

THANKSGIVING

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Windy, dusty today. Colder today and tonight. Little change in temperature on Friday. High today 52; Low tonight 28; High tomorrow 53.

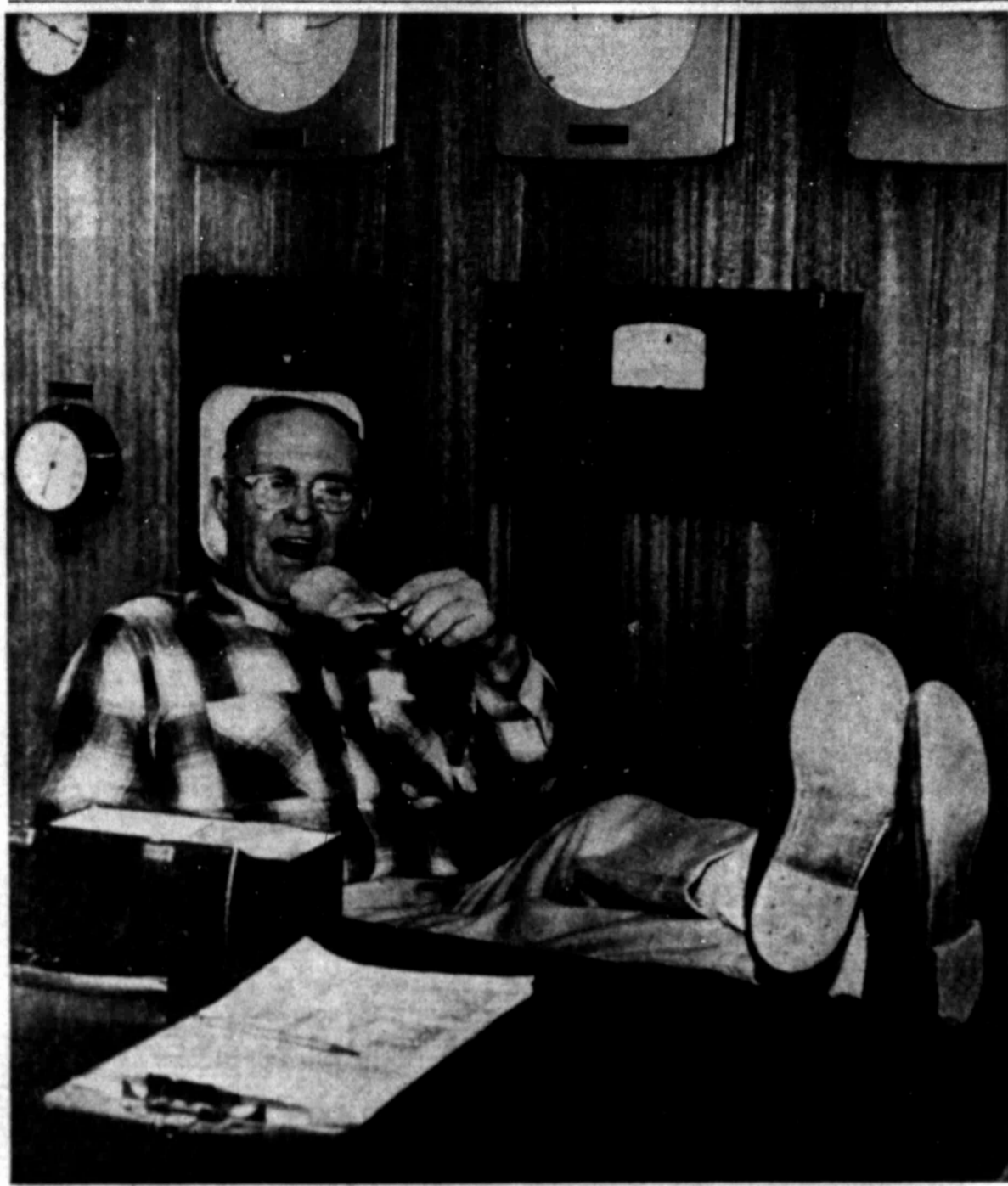
VOL. 32, NO. 149

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Thanksgiving Dinner Could Be Worse

Even though he had to work today, C. L. Ponder plans to have his share of the Thanksgiving turkey. Ponder is one of four operators who had regular duty hours today at the Big Spring water filter plant. Other men on duty, having Big

Springers of a regular supply of fresh water during the day, were Supt. Roy Hester, J. I. Suggs, and Shirley Mahan. These men are a few of the many hundreds of Big Springers who had regular working hours today to provide needed services.

Thanksgiving Rocket Aimed At Moon Fails

Next Attempt Is Months Away

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The most powerful rocket ever developed by this nation failed on its maiden flight today and ruined a U.S. bid to put the first satellite into orbit around the moon.

The giant Atlas-Able rocket thundered aloft exactly on schedule at 2:26 a.m. Perched atop it was a 372-pound payload designed for the lunar orbit.

An hour after launch, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that second-stage signals were lost 70 seconds after launching.

"There is no record of the second stage having fired and we must presume that the second stage did not fire," the NASA said.

"Visual observations were that a piece fell off the Rocket. Apparently this was above the liquid oxygen tank on the Atlas."

Observers saw a fiery chunk break loose from the rocket about 20 seconds after launch and spiral into the Atlantic Ocean.

The failure was a bitter blow to U.S. hopes of jumping back into the space race with the Soviet Union, which in recent weeks has scored spectacularly with its Lunik II and III rockets.

One snatched into the moon; the other whirled into a wide orbit around the moon and earth and took the first pictures of the moon's dark side.

There is no backup vehicle for today's shot, so it probably will be several months before another can be attempted.

This was the second failure for an Atlas-Able ticketed for a shot at the moon. On Sept. 24, another one of the 10-story high rockets blew up on its pad during a static test.

That rocket was set for an early October launching. If it had been

successful, the United States would have beaten the Soviet Union to the first pictures of the moon's far side.

Today's ill-fated satellite carried a scanning device to take crude pictures of the lunar surface. It also contained instruments to study the moon's environment.

A successful orbit would have given the U.S. a space first. Scientists here believe this would have been a greater accomplishment than either of the last two Lunik shots because of the difficulty of placing the payload in a precise position in relation to the moon.

A flash in the sky about four minutes after liftoff indicated burnout of the Atlas booster. The second stage was to ignite almost immediately and many persons mistook the Atlas burnout for ignition.

The fiery launching was witnessed by hundreds of persons who jammed nearby beaches with their cars. They watched with awe as the 96-foot, three-stage vehicle climbed into the sky, driven by flames created by the 360,000 pounds of thrust generated at blastoff.

Cheers were heard as the rocket rose. When it vanished among the stars, the onlookers climbed into their cars and went home, unaware that anything was wrong.

A perfect flight would have taken the payload—called Pioneer V—to the moon in 62 hours. At launch, the moon was 231,000 miles away.

If all had gone right, Pioneer V would have sped to within 5,000 miles of the moon. Then at "start-and-stop" rocket would have been fired in reverse to slow the speed down to 3,000 miles an hour so the package would be drawn into the moon's gravitational field.

Traffic Deaths Rise Slowly Over Holiday

By The Associated Press

Traffic Deaths 28
Fires 2
Miscellaneous 3
Total 43

Deaths caused by traffic accidents mounted slowly over the extended Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Inclement weather—snow, sleet and rain—covered nearly half of the country.

Among the early reports, Michigan had five dead and in three separate accidents. One woman was struck by a car in Detroit, another died in the collision of a car and a train; three died near Howell in a two-car crash.

The National Safety Council estimated that 470 persons normally died on highways in a 102-hour non-holiday weekend period at this time of the year.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press covering a similar period two weeks ago listed 433 dead in traffic accidents, 49 in fires, 100 from miscellaneous causes for a total of 582.

Last year's Thanksgiving holiday weekend brought death to 454 in traffic, 54 in fires and 118 from miscellaneous accidents.

The Safety Council makes no forecast for the Thanksgiving holiday and some others on the theory that they "are not conducive to compulsive, one-for-the-road trips and driving."

4 MISS AMERICA BEAUTIES SPICE WARING STEREO SHOW

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians aren't hurting in the beauty department, nor in modern innovations and just plain enjoyable singing.

They will bring thousands of dollars worth of stereophonic equipment and four Miss America beauties when they arrive for this evening's concert at 8 p.m. in City Auditorium.

Along with all this, Waring also brings his daughter, Dixie, his son, Fred Jr. and old pros Poley McClintock, Gordon Goodman and Leon Kranendonk.

The beauties include Miss Tennessee, Mickey Wayland; Miss Maryland, Jeanne Steel; Miss Illinois, Suzanne Johnson—all accomplished singers—and Miss Minnesota, Betty Ann McCall, an expert accordionist.

The Waring concert will be the second in the Concert Association's season of programs.

The stereo innovation has been well received by audiences on the present Waring tour. Microphones are arranged around the singers, and speakers are arranged around the audience, to provide sometimes startling effects, such as a soloist's voice "walking" around the auditorium.

The Waring troupe, long associated with such patriotic numbers as "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America," promises a real Thanksgiving treat for Big Spring.

Grass Fires Hit E. Texas

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Flames kicked by fierce winds raced through grass and brush in northeast Texas Wednesday, destroying about 40 homes and threatening small towns.

Fires burned today in widespread sections and firefighters remained alert.

Texas Forest Service officials, who counted 70 fires at one time Wednesday laid the widespread outbreak to careless burning of leaves and trash.

Damage was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The only death reported was that of Mrs. B. Q. Adams Sr. who died of a heart attack while fighting a grass fire. She lived in the Smyrna community in extreme northeast Texas.

"The fierce wind blew the flames across the ground. We had all kinds of fire fighting equipment but we just couldn't stop it," said Henry Fink of the Gilmer fire department. He and 30 firemen with high school students who were let out of school fought the fire all day.

NO PANIC
"The only thing we could do was go from house to house and burn the grass out so the fire would bypass the homes," he said. "We did it to dozens of houses. The people could see the fire coming and some left their homes. But there was no panic."

At Marshall, about 50 miles southeast of Gilmer, a few fire-fighters spent the night in the fields east and west of town.

G. B. Warnstaff of the Marshall fire department said "We used water, we beat the flames with sacks but it didn't help much. The way the wind was blowing we didn't have much effect on the fire. The velocity of the wind was terrific."

Most of the fires concentrated on rural areas of the northeast portion of Texas. Others dotted the countryside two-thirds of the way across the state.

Fire burning along a 20-mile front in Louisiana, east of Marshall, surged to the south edge of Waskom, a town of 1,200. The fire was within four miles of gas wells in the huge Waskom and Becker fields.

"COVERED"
W. W. Nichols of Jacksonville, Tex., flew home from Houston in south Texas and said "you could see the smoke for 75 miles and all east Texas appeared to be covered."

A railroad bridge at Ballinger in west central Texas was destroyed by flames blown from a

Graduation Guest Puts Men Above Machines

Electronic brains may be able to achieve the possible, but only men can achieve the impossible. Brig. Gen. Kenneth O. Sanborn, commander 42nd Air Division SAC, McConnell AFB, told the graduates of Class 60-D at Webb Chapel Wednesday night.

Lion Has Something To Be Thankful For—He's Wanted

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—George, the light-hearted lion, has something to be thankful for today. He's wanted.

Not by the boys back at city jail where he bunked Tuesday night. "He growls too much," commented one of George's cell-block mates.

Not by the Lincoln Park Zoo here where he spent Wednesday romping in a regulation lion's den. "There just isn't room for him," said zoo director Dr. Warren Thomas.

But on Thanksgiving Eve news of George's plight reached the Tulsa Park Board and board chairman Gordon T. Hicks commented: "If the animal is something the park superintendent and the zoo personnel believe will make a valuable addition to our collection, we will take him."

George, a docile 70-pound cub, was a dubious addition to the Oklahoma City jail. His former owner, Ted Moore, found him equally distracting.

Happy days for the gentle cat ended Tuesday night when Moore turned him over to the city jail. George was booked on an open charge and held until zoo officials took him.

"He's too big," Moore told a startled jailer. "He has taken over my apartment and now he has grown too fond of trying to drive me."

"We will have need for men to fly airplanes and to safeguard this nation from attack for a long, long time to come," he said. "If you wonder, in this age of missiles, what your career in the Air Force may hold, do not worry. Despite the amazing advances of science and the creation of marvelous machines which seemingly operate without human control, we are a great many years from the day when men like you will not be needed."

The general told the 51 young pilots the story of the Strategic Air Command and sketched in some of the new developments in the field of aviation and missiles which are for the relatively near future.

TREMENDOUS POWER
He pointed out that the pilot of a B-52 bomber, with a crew of five men, could in event of emergency, lose more destructive power alone than the massed volume of such force of all nations engaged in World War II.

He described briefly the B-70 bomber now being designed—an aircraft capable of flying at above 70,000 feet and at a speed more than three times that of sound. He said it would be able to go any place on the face of the earth, deliver its attack, and return to its base without refueling.

He described the feat of a new plane which he saw lift itself from the runway at McConnell with a gross load of more than 500,000 pounds.

He said the problem of the Air Force is to keep men, trained as pilots and technicians, in the face of competition from civil life.

The graduates were urged to make the Air Force their career and not to allow themselves to be lured from the service by outside offers.

He was introduced by Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, WAFB commander.

Col. Charles H. Pierce, commander 356th Training group, presented diplomas to the graduates. Instructors handed the certificates.

(See GRADUATION, P. 2-A, C. 1)

Merchants Are Busy Readying For Yule Rush

With Thanksgiving festivities still a fresh and pleasant memory, Big Spring merchants are preparing their merchandise for the Christmas rush, expected to start this weekend.

Santa Claus is expected to visit Big Spring youngsters Dec. 10, for an all day stay here.

Plans call for a similar program to last year's arrangements. With school cooperation, children in the first three grades will be allowed to talk with the visitor during the day.

There were 4,800 youngsters crawling up on his lap last year.

Plans are being made for the annual Home Decorations Contest with \$200 set aside for prize money. This program is co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Garden Club Council.

A definite date for the Christmas parade will be set Friday morning at a special meeting of the Pastor's Association. It is co-sponsored by the Chamber and the pastor's group.

The support wires for the downtown Christmas decorations are already up, according to Bill Quimby, Chamber manager. Crews will begin installing the new decorations Friday morning.

The court house will have its usual mantle of Christmas colors and the nativity scene will be installed on the east side of the building.

Many stores have already set up their Christmas displays and others are expected to be installed by Monday. Most merchants report their Christmas merchandise has arrived for Christmas shoppers and is being put on the shelves.

Shot To Death

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Charlie Tension, 34, of San Angelo was shot to death in a tavern early today. One shot entered his temple. Detectives said no one saw the shooting. A verdict was withheld.

Worker Killed

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Paul Eugene Williams, 31, a sheet metal worker, was killed early today in a car-truck crash at the intersections U.S. Highways 277 and 87. The truck driver, Frank Miller, 31, of Yoakum, wasn't hurt.

Used Toys Needed!

You can be a real Santa Claus by making available any discarded and outgrown toys around the house. City firemen will repair them, and they will go to needy children at Christmas. Won't you help? Any Couden service station will accept your toys as a collecting point — just drive in — or you may dial AM 4-6083, and someone will call and collect your gift.

THANKSGIVING SERMON

Grooms Is Speaker At Special Service

Thanksgiving is not a time for disputation on complex principles of theology nor for dissertation on premises of abstract philosophy, Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, said Thursday morning.

The speaker was addressing the traditional union Thanksgiving day services sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Assn. The services were at 10 a.m. in the First Christian Church.

Thanksgiving is a day, the speaker told the congregation, to speculate on the words of St. Paul in his epistle to the Colossians.

"You are knit together in love," Paul wrote, "you have the riches of assured understanding and you have the knowledge of God's mystery of Christ."

Dr. Grooms pointed out that Paul said that to be established in faith means to be rooted and built up in Christ.

"There must be the roots before the fruit," the speaker said. "We must give thanks for the new outlook on life and gratitude for a new life in Christ."

The union services were presided over by V. Ward Jackson, First

Church of God and President of the Pastors Assn. The Rev. Royce Womack pronounced the invocation. Hubert Murphy was song leader with Mrs. John Birdwell as organist. The president's proclamation was read to the congregation by R. D. Ashcraft. Capt. James Joy of the Salvation Army read "The Litany of Joy."

W. M. Dorrough read the scriptures and Dr. P. D. O'Brien delivered the Thanksgiving prayer. E. Alfred Seddon pronounced the benediction.



High Altitude Breakfast

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has a word to Caracas for a five-day Thanksgiving vacation at his ranch.

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



HONOR GRADUATE OF WEBB CLASS 60-D
... Brig. Gen. Kenneth O. Sarnborn, 1/Lt. Gordon E. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis

GRADUATION

(Continued From Page One)

eted silver wings to the young fliers.

Col. Eisenhart announced the honor students of the class, presenting certificates to 1st Lt. Gordon E. Lewis, 2nd Lt. Loren E. Hartley, and 2nd Lt. Winford E. Holland.

HONOR GRADUATE

He then announced that Lt. Lewis was the outstanding member of the class and presented him with a silver bowl. Lt. Lewis, 25, is a resident of Los Angeles, Calif. He is married and has two sons. He has seven years in the Air Force, including three years of overseas service.

Members of the graduating class are:

First Lieutenants Richard C. Hale, Rodney M. Hofman, Gordon E. Lewis, Harvey G. Lisenby, Leo R. Walker, Richard L. Birch, Harold J. Birkhofer, Edwin H. Busch, Edward F. Dopler Jr., Daniel K. Kinsella, Robert D. Maxwell, Richard A. Smith, James C. Talley, William C. Anderson, Arthur Farrell, Jerry W. Jennings, Harold L. Swartzwelder.

Second Lieutenants Loren E. Bartley, Louis E. DaHarb, Richard

Minor Accidents

Only two minor accidents were reported in the city Wednesday. Vernie Dwin Williams, Veal-moor, and Willie S. Garcia, Rt. 1, ran together at NW 2nd and Benton.

Herman Wilemon Jr., 1300 E. 18th, and Nora Joyce Nunn, 100 E. 18th, were involved in a crash at 3rd and Scurry. The damage was minor and no injuries reported.

A. Norron, Robert J. Ellinger, Thomas R. Hadfield, Winford E. Holland, Jacob R. Jones Jr., Joseph D. Jones, William S. McCallum, Charles R. Munger, Arlie L. Mustoe Jr., Bobby J. Nicholas;

And Charles B. Leaser Jr., Edwin C. McGovern, Robert M. Martin III, James W. Savage Jr., Jerry L. Sinclair, Roland L. Tharp Jr., Thomas N. Crocker, John A. Ocone, Lawrence L. Patton, Thomas S. Pugh, Thomas J. Rush, Lee A. Snowberger, James P. Veach, Thomas S. Thorpe;

And Robert F. Wray, Frederick R. Alford III, Robert S. Brooker, Robert R. Clifford, Cleon H. Gunderson, Robert L. Hary, Daryl G. Hubbard and Robert J. Lanahan.

A reception for the graduates, their families and friends followed the graduation ceremonies in the Officers Club.

Sanders Rites To Be Friday

Time of services for G. D. Sanders, retired carpenter who died Tuesday in Odessa, were listed incorrectly in Wednesday's Herald. They will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickel Chapel and burial will be in the Roscoe Cemetery.

Mr. Sanders had lived here until two years ago when he moved to Odessa. He leaves his wife, two sons, a daughter, six step-sons, two step-daughters and 22 grandchildren. He was active in the carpenter trade here for many years.

Killed By Train

ODESSA (AP)—A man apparently fell from a freight train east of here Wednesday night and was killed by another freight. Papers on his body carried the name of James Deatherage, 52.

New Oil Projects Ready To Start Drilling Today

New projects were ready for drilling in the Snyder and Howard-Glasscock pools of Howard County this morning. No progress reports were available on area wildcats as most oil offices were closed.

New wells were reported in the Fluvanna (Strawn) field of Borden County, the Rucker A pool in Garza County, three in the Howard-Glasscock field of Howard County, the Westbrook and Turner-Gregory fields of Mitchell County, and the Clark (Glorietta) pool in Sterling County.

Borden

Pan American No. 2 (VT) A R. H. Jordan is a new Fluvanna (Strawn) well with an initial pumping potential of 210.10 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil per day with no water. The estimated elevation is 2,306 feet, the total depth is 8,419 feet and plugged back to 8,225 feet. The top of the pay zone is 8,039 feet. The seven inch casing goes to 8,401 feet and is perforated between 8,039-144 feet. The gas oil ratio is 527:1. Operator acidized with 1,000 gallons of mud acid. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 579-9-H&TC survey.

Garza

Sunland Oil Co. No. 2 A. B. Connell is a new Rucker A field well with a daily pumping potential of 38.66 barrels of 36.8 gravity oil per day with 20 per cent water. The elevation is 3,000 feet and the total depth is 3,350 feet. The top of the pay zone is 2,750 feet and perforations are between 2,750-60 and 2,773-31 feet. The gas oil ratio is 180-1 and operator acidized with 1,000 gallons. This project is 1,121 from north and 825 from west lines of section 9-5-GH&H survey.

Howard

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. will dig the No. 9-B L. C. Denman as a Snyder field well about 10 miles southeast of Coahoma. On 161 acres, it will test the pay at 3,000 feet. The site is 990 from south and west lines of section 16-30-15, T&P survey.

R. W. Fitting No. 2 W. R. Settles is a new Howard Glasscock field well with an initial pumping potential of nine barrels of 35 gravity oil per day with no water. The elevation is 2,695 feet, the to-

College Student Get-Together At YMCA On Friday

College students home for the holidays are invited to a get-together at the YMCA Friday at 2 p.m.

Killed By Train

ODESSA (AP)—A man apparently fell from a freight train east of here Wednesday night and was killed by another freight. Papers on his body carried the name of James Deatherage, 52.

tal depth is 2,617 feet, and it is plugged back to 1,550 feet. The top of the pay zone is 1,392 feet and the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 2,617 feet. Perforations in the casing are between 1,391-98 and 1,398-403 feet. Operator fraced with 4,700 gallons and 3,500 pounds of sand. Location is 2,310 from south and 2,210 from east lines of section 158-29-W&NW survey.

Socony-Mobil No. 3 Kelley-Roberts is another new well in the Howard Glasscock pool with an initial potential of 73.74 barrels of 31.2 gravity oil per day with 15 per cent water. The elevation is 2,468 feet, the total depth is 2,300 feet and it is plugged back to 2,258 feet. The top of the pay zone is 1,530 feet, and the seven inch casing goes to 2,300 feet. Perforations are between 1,530-611 feet and the gas oil ratio is 115-1. Operator acidized with 6,000 gallons. The site is 1,650 from south and 430 from east lines of section 112-29-W &NW survey.

FIRES

(Continued From Page One)

of Jefferson, fire levelled 10 rural homes and burned over 2,000 acres. Army personnel and bulldozers from the Red River Arsenal in the Nash community near Texarkana joined in the battle. At Rio Vista, south of Fort Worth in Johnson County, 1,500 acres of grass burned in seven fires, the biggest of which covered 700 acres.

Forest and brush fires also raged in Arkansas where more than 2,000 acres of land was burned. One of the worst fires was on the Southwest Proving Grounds near Hope in the southwest corner of Arkansas.

A forest service spokesman said losses would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars in Texas from destruction of homes, barns, hay crops, pasture and timber.

Flames roared close to a rural school and several homes at Pine Springs in Smith County. At least seven fires broke out between Tyler and Longview.

In Cass County, where 1,372 acres of wood and pasture land burned Tuesday, 20 brush fires went unattended for lack of manpower and equipment.

Forest Service officials said conditions were critical with high winds and low visibility. The Service saw no immediate relief from the dry weather.

One house south of Dallas was lost as two big grass fires broke out. Another major fire broke out on ranch lands west of Bowie, in North Central Texas.

Fires racing through waist-high grass leaped inside the northwest edge of Palestine. Flames levelled one home and damaged scores of other buildings. Firefighters saved more than 100 homes, beating back flames at the doors of many.

Inside Longview and to the southwest toward the Gregg County airport, there were 15 fires. Smoke and fire halted traffic for a time about 3.5 miles east of Kilgore on Farm Road 2067.

Lamesa Approaches Take On Christmas Appearance

LAMESA — Three highway approaches to Lamesa will have a holiday look next week when three huge neon displays will go into operation December 1.

The spectacular decorations will be installed at N. Dallas and 11th Sts., at S. Dallas and S. 11th Sts., and on the Seminole Highway near the 7th St. intersection.

The neon displays are 35 feet high. At the base of the display is a brick chimney with Santa Claus perched atop and directly above him, a Noel scroll. At the apex will be three bells.

Complete cost of the three is tabbed at \$1,475 including construction, erection, removal and storage costs.

Plans for the project were formed by the Chamber's Christmas decoration planning committee composed of Lowell Hunt, chairman; Jimmy Lumus and Carl Schoenewolf, and the planning

Anti-American

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro today named the leading left-winger and most outspoken anti-American in his official family, Maj. Ernesto "Che" Guevara, to head the Cuban national bank.

committee for highways, Bob Oates, Frank Liddell and Bill Nix.

Other decorations utilized in 1958, including lighted scrolls, a moving bandstand display on the courthouse lawn and glitter trees in the business district will be used to give the Lamesa scene its annual Christmas dress.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS IN 1158 DISTRICT COURT
Merry Jo Bright versus Robert C. Bright, order dissolving suit for divorce.
FILED IN 1158 DISTRICT COURT
Nancy Jane Grantman versus Glen Grantman, suit for divorce.
WARRANTY DEEDS
William E. Greenless et ux to Thomas Porter et ux, Lot 2, Block 21, N. Park Hill Addition.
Hilbert Terrace of Big Spring, to Joe Martin Smith et ux, Lot 2, Block 21, Monticello Addn.
E. A. Altkorn et ux to V. J. Altkorn et ux, Lot 2, Block 21, Monticello Addn.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Mrs. Sidney Boyles, 1307 Runnels, Chrysler.
M. Stephens, 2323 Morrison, Ford.
Richard Stanley Bailey, 1504 A Wood, Ford.
M. E. Smart, Big Spring, Oldsmobile.
J. C. Beardsley, Ackerly, Chevrolet.
D. Olive Coahoma, Chevrolet.
Sanders A. Chaney, Midkiff, Ford.
Bill Oll Gary, Midland, two Fords.
W. C. Reynolds, 310 Willis, Ford.
Joe Thornton Agency, Ford pickup.
Beth Lucy Electric, Ford truck.

SUPER DELUXE AIR-CUSHION NYLON TIRES

THIS WEEK SALE PRICED **16.66** 6.70-15 black tube-type plus excise tax and your old tire

THIS WEEK SALE PRICED **13.88** 6.70-15 black tube-type plus excise tax and your old tire

- Full 20-month guarantee
- Rugged nylon cord body
- "King-Row" tread design
- Full 15-month guarantee
- Nylon cord resists impacts
- Tread with sure-grip feel

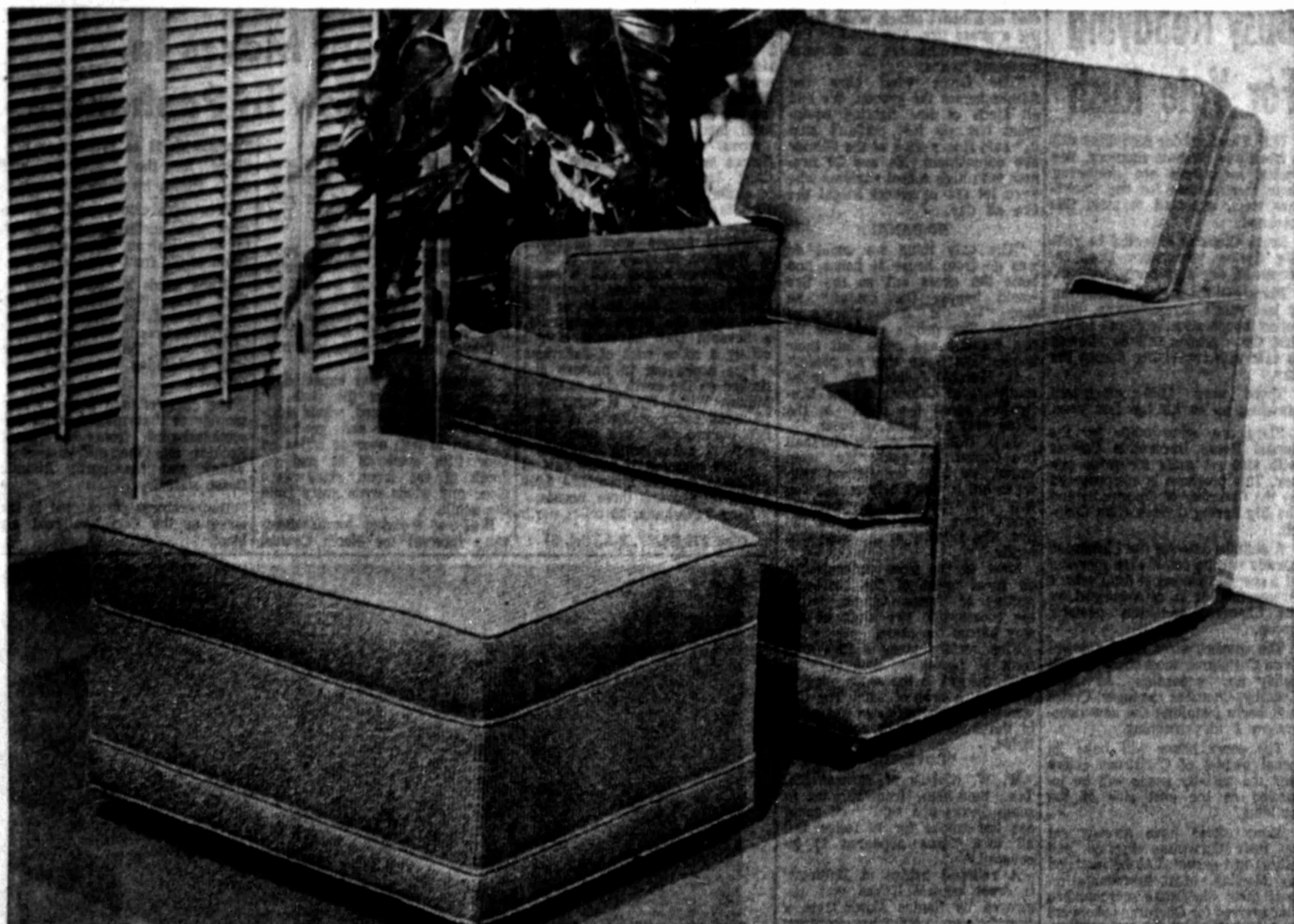
NO CASH DOWN! Your trade-in tire is your down payment!

Super Deluxe TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS			Air Cushion TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS		
Size	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax	Size	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax
6.70-15	24.00	16.66	6.70-15	19.95	13.88
7.10-15	26.65	18.66	7.10-15	23.95	16.88
7.60-15	29.10	20.36	7.60-15	26.05	19.88
8.00/8.30-15	33.30	22.06			

FREE MOUNTING

EXPERT WHEEL BALANCING... 1.39

Save on Riverside batteries Get 2.50 to 5.00 on TRADE-IN!



STRATFORD CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL AND LONG WEARABLE PLYHIDE... MANY COLORS... \$119 COMPLETE SET



WHILE IN THE STORE... SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED SILK Throw Pillows **3 for \$5**

DEAR ABBY

If I were to thank you for the things you have done for me, I could fill a book. I would like to see a few unpublished letters. And for a thank you.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for your column. I have years and years of my own sure you people who for cabalics were cursed. On both are fighting this. I want to thank you for your column. I have years and years of my own sure you people who for cabalics were cursed. On both are fighting this. I want to thank you for your column. I have years and years of my own sure you people who for cabalics were cursed. On both are fighting this.

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DEAR ABBY

TIME OF THANKS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

If I were to set down all the things for which I have to be thankful on this Thanksgiving Day, I could fill this page. But I would like to share with you a few unpublished letters from readers. And for these I am truly thankful.

DEAR ABBY: If you never write another line you will have earned your place in heaven for your answer to "FIFTEEN." The boy in the case was my son. Your advice, "Tell your parents. They are your best friends and the only ones who can help you" gave him the courage to talk to his Dad. Bless you, Dear Abby. May you live to be 100.

MRS. J.J.C. (Oklahoma City)
DEAR ABBY: Judy had a baby boy this morning and she asked me to write to you and give you the news first because you are the one who sent her here. She sends her love and says she will never forget you.

ANNA (Mary Talbert Home, Cleveland, Ohio.)

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you a five-page letter, Abby, but you'll never see it because I tore it up. But it will probably give you a lot of satisfaction to know that I found the answer to my problem myself just by writing it out. I hope others will do what I did. It is a lot cheaper than psychiatry and the principle is the same. Sincerely yours, W. C. (Washington, D. C.)

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. Marion Carcioppolo was not the only one who cut out the letter to CANNOT BE CONSOLED and hung it in her kitchen. We lost a wonderful son in World War II. A mother never gets over a loss like this. But, Abby, that letter in your column has helped me to pray harder and to cry less. Thought you'd like to know.

MRS. H. L. (Philadelphia)
DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I are writing to tell you that a letter in your column giving both sides of the question of whether an unwed mother should put her

baby up for adoption or keep it helped us to make up our minds. I am keeping my baby and she is giving hers up. You are so right, Abby. Each case is different. We remember you in our prayers every night. Love,
BLONDE AND REDHEAD (Booth Memorial Hosp., Chicago, Ill.)

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "TOO LATE" from the woman who was "too busy" to go to visit her poor gray-haired parents hit home with me, Abby. I was also "TOO BUSY" to give my elderly parents the attention they de-

Tech Wins Honors In Grain Judging

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Texas Tech won both individual and team honors in the national collegiate grain judging contest which ended today.
Mike McDonald of Lubbock, scored 1,775 points out of a possible 1,800, to win the gold medal for the highest individual total.
His team took the first place trophy with 5,262 points out of a possible 5,400. It eclipsed the previous record by two points, a mark set by Texas Tech in 1954.
In team judging Oklahoma State was second with 5,196, and Kansas State third with 5,141.
Eugene Coleman, also a Texas Tech student, was second among the individual judges.

Georgia Ex-Slave Dies At Age 115

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Georgia ex-slave died here Monday, a day before his 116th birthday. Augustus Wesley, who was born a slave on a plantation in Eatonton, Ga., succumbed at his home.

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DEAR ABBY: Maybe you never hear from people to whom you have given advice, but here is one who wants you to know that in March, 1958 I wrote to you and asked you how to get over a love affair that was destroying me. (He was a married man.) You wrote me two pages of the best advice I have ever had. I carried your letter around and read it until it was so worn out I had to recopy it. Well, I took your advice, Abby, and I know you'll be pleased to learn that I am going to be married on Christmas Day to the most wonderful man in the world. Thank you for opening my eyes.

GLORIA X (Los Angeles, Calif.)
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I want to thank you for recommending Alcoholics Anonymous in your column. We are both alcoholics. I have been dry for four years and my husband for six. I am sure you have educated many people who formerly felt that alcoholics were to be punished and cursed. On behalf of all of us who are fighting this battle, please accept our thanks for your understanding.

B. AND J. (Houston, Texas)
DEAR ABBY: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for telling me that there was a place like the Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers in Denver. You will never know how close I came to taking my life the day your letter arrived.

"JUST IN TIME" (Denver, Colo.)

Navy Wife Finds Plenty Of Time

DALLAS (AP)—A Navy wife who cares for 11 children and still finds time to win awards for service relief work was named today as "servicewoman of the year."
She is Mrs. Dortha Soule, wife of Cmdr. Robert Soule.
Selection of Mrs. Soule was made by a board composed of the wives of the secretaries of the Navy, Air Force and Army and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The selection was sponsored by "U.S. Lady," a servicewomen's magazine.
The Soules care for seven children of their own and four orphaned when Mrs. Soule's twin sister died. They range from 3 to 18 years.
Mrs. Soule has moved her household across the country several times and once to Alaska as her husband was reassigned. At times she is both mother and father when her husband goes to sea as a fighter pilot and squadron commander.

Mrs. Soule's biggest job is family chauffeur. The family owns three cars, including a foreign-made vehicle large enough for a bus for all-family trips.
The driving is increased because Mrs. Soule must shuttle her family to the school bus whose nearest route is some distance from their residence.
"In spite of having an extra large family," she said when told of the honor, "we have tried to treat each child as an individual. The children have birthday parties, slumber parties and frequent overnight guests. I do not think it is fair to them to be told, 'No, you can't do things because I am too busy to be bothered.'"
The family includes Gayle, 18; Lynne, 17; Gary, 15; Dee, 10, all children of Mrs. Soule's sister; and Vickie, 16; Bobbie, 13; Ronnie, 9; Dorris, 8; Kent, 5; and the 3-year-old twins, Denise and Debbie.

Lonely Little Town Keeps Watch Over Big Falcon Dam

FALCON HEIGHTS (AP)— This small community doesn't have a policeman or a doctor. Its only fire protection is a second-hand pumper which has never been used.
Its 50 dedicated families reside on a windswept hill overlooking Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande. They operate the dam and know that one miscue in the operation of the huge dam could cause great damage downstream.
"It becomes pretty lonely once in a while," says Mrs. N. O. Scoggins, wife of the manager of the U. S. section of the dam.
"But we realize we are here for a tremendously important job."
Roma, 25 miles distant, has the nearest school, beauty shop, barber shop and supermarket. The only municipal services at Falcon are electricity and water.
There is no church. Improvised religious services are held in the community hall.
Residents live on the edge of

wild country strangely similar to those of pioneers of a century ago. Almost every home has a shotgun and a high powered rifle within reach.
A. B. Hendry, writing for the Houston Chronicle, said so far the guns have never been used against human intruders. But they do serve to keep food freezers stocked with venison, quail, javalina, and doves.
The country surrounding the dam is infested with dangerous wildlife with which many of the city-bred residents have not learned to cope. Rattlesnake bites are not uncommon and powderhouse operator W. F. Looper killed two bobcats last season.
But Falcon Heights isolation has given rise to neighborliness and interdependence.
When Scoggins needed a blood transfusion after an operation at McAllen, every man at the dam volunteered. They did the same for Sam Brown, assistant powerhouse superintendent.

Even Nelson Eddy Fears Vegas Reform

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What are things coming to? Even singer Nelson Eddy fears his act is too racy for reform-minded officials in the gambling resort of Las Vegas.
County commissioners in the Nevada city are lowering the boom on stripper Candy Barr and bare-bosomed chorus lines. They're shaking fingers at female impersonator T. C. Jones.
The commissioners say they want to raise the moral tone of the gaudy gambling casino's floor shows.
Now Eddy, a baritone bulwark of conservatism, has rejected an invitation to take Miss Barr's place at El Rancho Vegas.
Why? Because his act features a scantily clad young lady — so scantily, in fact, that the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles made her put on a cape over her costume. She wears a jewel in her navel — and little else.
"I'm afraid my act might be too spicy for them," Eddy said. "I'd hate to be the cause of the El Rancho Vegas jumping from the frying pan to the fire, since

our act does have its provocative moments," he said.
"I believe the act is in good taste, or I wouldn't perform it. But a certain squeamish element might object to some of the burlesque routines done with my partner, Gale Sherwood, even though we are only kidding."
The commissioners, armed with authority over gaming and liquor licenses, told hotel operators they found undraped busts unrespectable.
They also told El Rancho Vegas operators to get rid of Miss Barr. The blonde stripper is appealing a 15-year prison sentence in Texas for marijuana possession.
The hotel fired the stripper and announced Eddy as replacement — an announcement it now says was premature.
Meanwhile, the American Guild Variety Artists Assn. served notice it would not stand by and see its constituents' right to earn a living imperiled.
The Guild said it will strongly protest any county commission action leading to Jones' dismissal — which the commission has demanded of the New Frontier.

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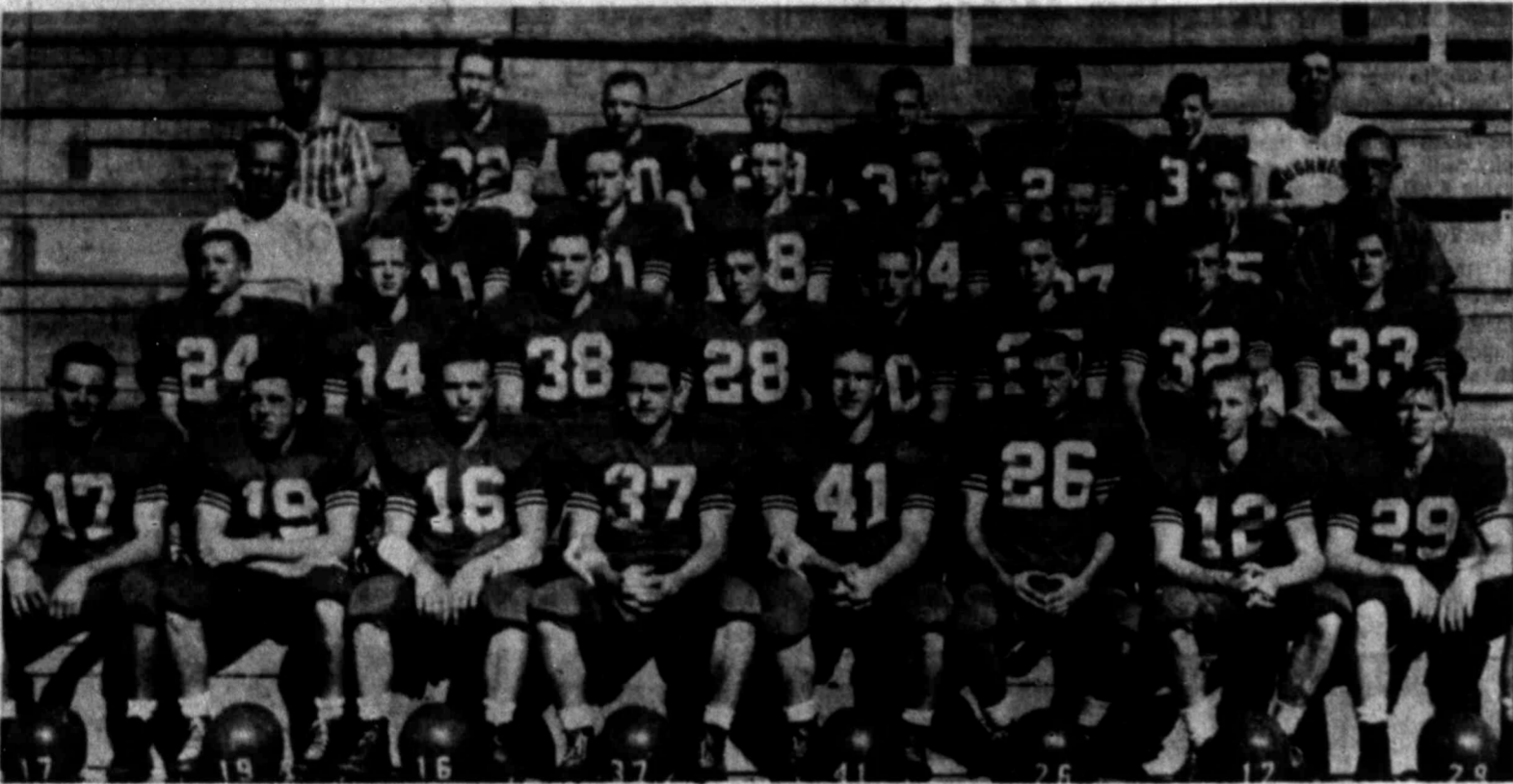
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Class Of District 5 - A

Pictured above are members of the Sundown Roughneck football team, which meets Menard in Regional Class A play here Friday at 2 p.m. Left to right, top row, they are line coach C. H. Keenan, Bill Foster, Joe Caddell, Don Huffman, Charles Litch, Earl Anderson, Doc Hayward and coach Jim Edkins. Third row, head coach Ray Hopkins, Wilmer Giddens, Donald Leonard, Bill Key, Charles

Shipley, Eddie Smith, Hollis Woffenbarger and coach Allen. Second row, Raymond Joiner, Ronny Evans, David Williams, Jimmy Wilkins, Dewey Kela, Emmitt Laska, Ronnie Howard and Donald Gled. Front row, Butch Davis, Bill Jones, Jerry Caddell, Robert Foster, Lewis Sessums, Ronny Srader, David McInturf and Joe Bridges.

FRIDAY FOES BOAST STANDOUT OFFENSES

Davis has carried the ball 96 times for net gains totaling 1269 yards. McInturf has picked up 900 paces in 94 carries. Sessums has been the busiest Sundown ball carrier, having lugged the leather 122 times for 803 yards. Foster has gained 202 yards in 37 attempts.

Foster does practically all the Sundown passing, having completed 34 of 76 for 701 yards in gains.

Curtis Leggett, a 183-pounder, will be at the controls for Menard and he's being boosted for all-state honors. He gets help in the Jacket backfield from such standouts as Billy Castleberry, 165 pounds; Sie Rhea Ellis, 139; and Wayne Pope, 144, who can double

as the quarterback if the need arises.

The Sundown line is comparatively small but it is rough and speedy. The Roughneck forwards showed to advantage moving the bulky Roscoe line around last week.

Menard has a 215-pound tackle in Kenneth Hudson but otherwise is comparatively light in the trenches. Joe Speck, a 159-pound senior guard, is said to be the most capable Menard lineman and is another who is being boosted as all-state material.

The winner of the engagement takes on the survivor in the Stinet-Dalou contest next week. Officials for Friday's engagement are being selected by the

two football teams with high geared offenses — Menard and Sundown — tangle in the second round of the Class A playoffs at 2 p.m. here Friday.

Menard is the District 5-A titlist and brings a 10-1 won-lost record to town. Sundown proved itself the best in 5-A and will tote an identical record onto the field.

Menard's only defeat came in the second game of the season, at which time it failed to get by Mason. Final score in that one was 22-8.

Sundown's only downfall came at the hands of Class AA Denver City and then by a score of 29-14. The Roughnecks, coached by Ray Hopkins, have outscored the opposition this season, 452 points to 131. They have averaged 41.1 points a game to 11.9 for the opposition.

Menard has tallied 227 points to 117 for the foe. The Yellow Jackets' game average figures out to 29.7, compared to 10.6 for the foe.

Sundown is favored in this one, although the two haven't met a common opponent. However, Menard is given a good chance to spring an upset. The Jackets couldn't have beaten such teams as Sonora, Ozona and Fabens and not had a good outfit.

Both the teams obviously believe an all-out offense provides the best defense. Sundown has shut out only one opponent this season — Roscoe in its last home and that team by a score of 36-0. Menard has blanked but one foe. That was Robert Lee. The Jackets won that one by a score of 41-0.

Haskell (Butch) Davis, who is only a sophomore, leads the points. Senior David McInturf has counted 130 for the Sundown gang. Fullback Lewis Sessums, another senior, has accounted for 84 points while quarterback Robert Foster has 34 points to his credit.

BOUWLING BRIEFS

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE

Harris-Look over Gordon's Hair Style. 3-1; Fashion Cleaners over Gordon's Hair Style. 3-1; Webb AFB over Harmon's 7-0; 300 women's high team series—Marti Lusk. 100; Spits converted—Helen Neill 4-1; Millie Higgins 5-10; Virginia Pickett 7-10; Gretchen Seeger 5-10.

MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE

Campbell's Const. over Lebowitzky's. 3-0; 7-Up Bottling over Cadin. 2-1; Jimmie Jones Const. over Standard Sales. 3-1; Govt. Emp. Finance over C. D. Turner. 2-1; Webb AFB over Harmon's 5-0; 200 men's high team series—Ray McMahon 23; women's high series—Orlowski 59; high team series—Webb AFB. 59; high team series—Campbell Const. 7-0.

ALLEY ANNIES LEAGUE

Zack's over Lebowitzky's. 3-1; Big Spring Hardware over Memphis-Wellis. 3-1; Webb AFB over Harmon's 5-0; 100 women's high series—Anita Cole. 89; high team series—Good Housekeeping. 200; 300 women's high series—Anita Cole. 89; high team series—Daisy Cookley 3-20; Lela Harris 3-10; Rita Eshberry 3-10; Evelyn Casey 5-10; Evelyn Williford 3-10; Wanda Warren 5-10; Jeannette Hayden 5-10.

BOULESIANA

Carlus over Phink's. 4-0; Morehead Movers over Anthony's. 4-0; Vernon's over Alexander's. 4-0; Palstaff over Odell Barbecue. 3-1; women's high team series—Dot Hood 337; high team series—Meredith Movers. 3-0; high team series—Carlo 360; Spits converted—Marti Raughter 2-10; Dot Hood 3-10; Louisa Milton 3-20; Lela Harris 3-10; V. Parker 3-10; Feggs-Dennett. 3-10 and 3-7; Jean Combs 3-10; Evelyn Casey 5-10; Anita Cole 3-10 and 3-10; Locky Beach 3-10; Thelma Wynne 3-7; Jessie Watson 5-10.

LADEY'S LEAGUE

Carlus over Phink's. 4-0; Morehead Movers over Anthony's. 4-0; Vernon's over Alexander's. 4-0; Palstaff over Odell Barbecue. 3-1; women's high team series—Dot Hood 337; high team series—Meredith Movers. 3-0; high team series—Carlo 360; Spits converted—Marti Raughter 2-10; Dot Hood 3-10; Louisa Milton 3-20; Lela Harris 3-10; V. Parker 3-10; Feggs-Dennett. 3-10 and 3-7; Jean Combs 3-10; Evelyn Casey 5-10; Anita Cole 3-10 and 3-10; Locky Beach 3-10; Thelma Wynne 3-7; Jessie Watson 5-10.

Palmer Is On Spot At W. Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) —The \$15,000 West Palm Beach Open golf tournament gets under way today with all eyes on Arnold Palmer.

The Ligonier, Pa., pro went over the West Palm Beach Country Club course Wednesday in a 7-under-par 65 in individual competition in a pro-am.

He collected nine birdies—five of them on the front nine on which he set a course record of 29 strokes.

Thirteen pros broke par and three equaled it.

In the pro-am, two teams tied for low-ball with 66. They were pro Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., and amateur Merle Merri-chant, George Preston and Bill Woods; and pro Doug Ford of Crystal River and amateurs W. B. Merry, C. A. Gustus and Dr. A. Foley. Ford's team had 30-30 and Weaver's 29-31.

Olympic Blanks Are Mailed Out

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) —The organizing committee of the 9th Olympic winter games announced today that entry blanks for the Feb. 19-28 competition have been sent the 96 nations comprising the International Olympic Committee.

Deadline for return of the individual entries must be in committee hands by Feb. 4.

We Must Pass, Says A Brassie Midshipman

By **GOERGE BOWEN**
Associated Press Sports Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Midshipman James Gateley Maxfield Jr., outspoken enough to be admiral, says the Navy football line has to improve its blocking Saturday against Army or else—“We're going to be in trouble.”

Maxfield is one of Navy's two quarterbacks and until he suffered torn ligaments in his left knee against Maryland Nov. 7 was No. 1. Now Joe Tranchini will start against Army, but Maxfield expects to be “showboating” before the audience of 100,000 in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, too.

“This is going to be my last game and best,” he says typically.

It won't be for him or Tranchini, Maxfield declares “If the blocking isn't better. If it isn't we can't pass and if we can't pass, we're going to be in trouble.”

With Frank Dattilo, starting left end, and Capt. Jim Dunn, a center with a sore foot, listening, Maxfield minced no words about what he thought of the line blocking in Navy's last two games.

“Against Maryland, it was poor, and against George Washington, it was atrocious.”

Navy Coach Wayne Hardin isn't as blunt as his quarterback, but agrees insofar as “the game is going to be decided in the line.”

“I feel we can match Army's strong points anywhere else—in running and passing. So if our linemen can do better than they have, we can fashion an upset.”

Dunn, who may be the third Navy captain in six years to sit out an Army game, has no reservations. “You get a feeling, I can't explain it, but we're sure of winning this one,” he said. “I know our record (4-1) won't prove it, but I think we're stronger than last year.”

Maxfield reports his knee has stood the test of running, but hasn't been under fire in contact practice.

Besides his injured knee, Maxfield this season has lost several teeth—some teeth from a hole in the front.

“I always seemed to get hit in the mouth and the false tooth pops out,” he said with a grin. “So I said the heck with it, and haven't had another one put in yet.”

Action A' Plenty Is Scheduled Saturday

By **JACK CLARY**
Associated Press Sports Writer

About the best use you could make of our turkey wishbone today is to use it as a guide in predicting the weekend's football games. This is the Saturday where tradition reigns supreme and where past performances and statistics are thrown out.

None of Saturday's games will decide any conference titles, but four could have some bearing on closing out bowl pairings.

The biggest battle, from tradition and national interest, is the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia's 100,000 seat Municipal Stadium. The game will be broadcast and telecast over NBC beginning at 1:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Both teams have mediocre records—Army 4-3-1, Navy 4-1-1. But both are at physical peaks for the season and the expected passing battle between Navy's Joe Tranchini and Army's Joe Cald-

well, a dany pair of quarterbacks, could be offset by a fancy running game powered by Bob Anderson, of Army, and Navy's Joe Bellino.

Notre Dame (4-5) tries to wind up its season even when it enters Southern California, ranked seventh in the latest Associated Press poll. USC, which lost its first game in nine starts last week to UCLA, hasn't won at South Bend since 1939.

Mississippi, second-ranked behind idle Syracuse, can't announce its bowl intentions until after it plays Mississippi State. Presumably Ole Miss is headed for a replay of a 7-3 loss to Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champ at 6-0, winds up against Auburn, and the Bulldogs likewise must wait until after the game to say in which bowl they will play. The bet is the Gator Bowl, Jan. 2 in Jacksonville, Fla. Texas Christian (No. 8) already is signed for the Dec. 19 inaugural

Bluemont game in Houston, but could spoil Southern Methodist's chances of landing the second spot in Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl, played the same date. The Liberty Bowl is reportedly interested in the Mustangs to meet Penn State, which accepted a bid earlier this week.

Miami (Fla.) on the wings of a three-game winning string meets intra-state rival Florida (4-4-1) and a victory could put the Hurricanes (6-3) as the host team in the Orange Bowl against Big Eight representative Missouri.

Other to rivalries which defy the picking of a favorite are Boston College-Holy Cross, Vanderbilt-Tennessee and Oklahoma State-Oklahoma, none of which will decide anything other than who will say “wait till next year.”

There are a few of the same today, with four games deciding conference titles. Texas-Texas A&M meet, with a Texas victory giving it a share of the Southwest crown and insuring a berth in the Cotton Bowl against Syracuse.

Virginia Tech-Virginia Military meet to decide the Southern Conference crown, while Penn must beat Cornell to take the Ivy Title. A loss gives it to Dartmouth and a tie gives the two a share.

A victory by Tulsa over Wichita gives it part of the Missouri Valley title with North Texas State and Houston.

Duke and North Carolina meet in the day's TV game beginning at 2 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Other top games pit Colgate at Brown, Washington State at Houston, Miami (Ohio) at Cincinnati, Wyoming at Denver and William & Mary at Richmond.

Texas Can Wrap Up Cotton Bowl Berth In Game Today

By **HAROLD V. RATLIFF**
Associated Press Sports Writer

The South west Conference wraps up the Cotton Bowl Thursday in deciding whether Texas or Arkansas meets Syracuse Jan. 1.

At College Station Texas clashes with Texas A&M in a 66-year-old

series and Texas must win it in order to cash in at the Dallas New Year's Day gridiron classic.

The Longhorns are overwhelming favorites to brush the Aggies aside but if they don't then it will be Arkansas in the Bowl. The latter has finished the schedule and clinched a tie for the title. Texas has to beat A&M to deadlock with Arkansas for the lead. And since Texas beat Arkansas in regular season play, the Longhorns would get the Cotton Bowl host spot.

A roaring throng of 38,500 will watch the ancient rivals wind up the season. The crowd would have been larger—a sellout of 42,000—had there not been so much uncertainty about television. It was decided only this week that the game would not be televised because there was no sellout.

The Texas-A&M game winds up the conference race for all practical purposes. Texas Christian still could tie for the title by whipping Southern Methodist at Fort Worth Saturday but TCU couldn't get into the Cotton Bowl under any circumstances. It lost to Arkansas and also if there is a triple tie for the title Texas would get the bid anyway. Texas was in the Cotton Bowl the farthest away of the three teams.

TCU is a strong favorite to beat SMU but the Horned Frogs are wary. SMU still has Don Meredith, who led the Methodists to an upset last year.

At Houston Saturday Baylor and Rice close the season. Rice might tie for fourth place in the standings or Baylor might finish fifth if it beats Rice.

Chicago, like New York, has won only three games this season. The Hawks play at home tonight against Toronto while the high-stepping Montreal Canadiens visit Detroit to meet the second place Red Wings.

On behalf of Paille he didn't have much chance on the three shots that got past him. But he only had to make 16 saves against a Boston attack that was spitting and inconsistent.

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Jarnagin Fired As Bison Coach

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — West Texas State College sought today a football coach who can win more than a game a season.

The school fired Clark Jarnagin Wednesday. In two years, Jarnagin's teams there lost 18 games and won 2.

Dr. J. P. Cornell, president of the school, told of Jarnagin's dismissal and said applications are being received. He said a new coach would be named by Jan. 15. Jarnagin had been an assistant coach at Canyon before taking over in 1958 when Frank Kimbrough became athletic director.

Paille Will Get Other Chances

By **The Associated Press**

At first look, Marcel Paille doesn't appear to be the cure for the New York Rangers' troubles. But he'll have some more chances very soon to prove his value to the club.

The Rangers, fifth in the National Hockey League standings and trailing the Boston Bruins by eight points, have been trying desperately to shake their slump. The latest move was to bring up goalie Paille and defenseman Jack Bowens from their Springfield American League farm. But the shuffle produced nothing better than a 3-3 tie with the injury-riddled Bruins Wednesday night.

The same teams meet again in Boston tonight, then the Rangers play a home — and — home series against the last — place Chicago Black Hawks Saturday and Sunday.

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Brumbelow Named Banquet Speaker

Mike Brumbelow, former Texas Western College football coach, will return to Big Spring Tuesday, Dec. 8, to deliver the principal address at the Big Spring High School football banquet.

The party will be held at the Coeden Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Brumbelow, now associated with the El Paso Natural Gas Company, is well known here, having delivered several talks here.

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CANINE HERO OFFERED HUSKIES AS A MASCOT

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A beautiful Mackenzie River husky dog, that once attacked a polar bear and saved the life of an Air Force man, was offered to the University of Washington today as an emergency mascot for the points. Senior David McInturf has counted 130 for the Sundown gang. Fullback Lewis Sessums, another senior, has accounted for 84 points while quarterback Robert Foster has 34 points to his credit.

The powerful dog, still bearing scars from his encounter with the enraged bear, currently is an Air Force sled dog on Ice Island T-3, now floating in the Arctic Ocean 100 miles off Alaska's northern coast.

Washington's search for a new mascot started when the present mascot, Denali, didn't grow into the sharp-eared, furry-faced, curly-tailed husky the students thought he would.

Denali, a mixture of Malamute and Eskimo dog, grew into a droopy-eared, droopy-tailed, short-haired pooch, hardly a worthy mascot for the Rose Bowl game.

The Air Force, in offering its dog, Arctic Tramp, said it wanted the dog back once the Rose Bowl game has been played. But the Air Force said it would give one of Arctic Tramp's sons, born on the ice island scientific base two months ago, to the university as a permanent mascot.

Brig. Gen. Gordon Austin, commander of the 11th air division in Alaska, said the Air Force would send along as Arctic Tramp's handler M. Sgt. Charles Young of Tulare, Calif.

Young, first sergeant on the lonely ice island, hasn't been off the island since mid-September.

Three months ago, Austin said, one of the men on the island was attacked by a huge polar bear. Unhesitatingly, Arctic Tramp attacked the bear, but was knocked aside, unconscious, by one swipe of the bear's powerful paw.

But the husky's attack helped divert the bear's attention from the man he was attacking until another airman could shoot the bear.

Austin said Arctic Tramp, with some wolf blood flowing in his veins, is a powerfully built animal of the Mackenzie River husky strain famous for its strength and endurance.

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Skippling DUKE 1 CLEMSON SOUTH BROWN PENN 1 VPI 25 ARMY 2 SOUTHCINCIN And on ABLEEN a slingshot.

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Pos. N LE N LT H LG A C H RC H J RT D RE J QB T RH B LH B FB J

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Rogers Ritchey Cordell H. Aberge Robertson Reed

Job Fo

UNIVER (SC) - Ag Johnson' new pers when Nev University Mexico C The Big has accou nine game duplicate for the en The 6-1, 1170 yard and 173 his rushin the last b Hardin-Sir State. There v change in Fervis A tailback Bob Gail Langford move into



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Crystal gazing: TCU 22 SMU 6. The Ponies could get 'up' for this one and make it interesting. However, they've shown no indication to knock down when the going gets really rough. The Frogs are bound for the Bluebonnet Bowl and need this one not only to gain a share of the Southwest Conference championship but to help their prestige.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY 20 TEXAS A&M 6. Only by beating Texas A&M can the Longhorns qualify for the trip to the Cotton Bowl. With a week's rest, they figure to beat anyone and they want nothing more than to get the chance to tarnish the National Championship crown which is sure to be worn by Cotton Bowl-bound Syracuse.

RICE 16 BAYLOR 12. Baylor is better than it was able to show against SMU last week. Rice is not as bad as it appeared in its game with TCU. The Owls have never found themselves this season but they have some splendid ball players. This one should go to which team can go for the two point conversions and make them.

AUBURN 8 ALABAMA 6. Paul Bryant may have his Alabama team bound for a bowl somewhere but this Auburn ball club can be tough, when the chips are down.

MIAMI 21 FLORIDA 6. This one for the championship of the state of Florida, and the honor of playing in the Orange Bowl, Miami, all the way.

GEORGIA TECH 7 GEORGIA 6. The Engineers figure to end Georgia's prosperity in this one. The Bulldogs have already won the Southeastern Conference crown, all the more reason for Tech to scale the heights for this one.

OLE MISS 33 MISSISSIPPI STATE 7. Not much doubt here. The Rebels boast one of the truly great teams in the nation's collegiate ranks.

Skipping over the others: DUKE 15 NORTH CAROLINA 8. CLEMSON 45 FURMAN 0. SOUTH CAROLINA 15 WAKE FOREST 12. BROWN 21 COLGATE 0. PENN 16 CORNELL 6. VPI 25 VMI 6. ARMY 22 NAVY 15.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 22 NOTRE DAME 16. CINCINNATI 15 MIAMI, OHIO, 14. And on the high school front: ABILENE 35 YSLETA 8. Ysleta is going elephant hunting with a slingshot.

WICHITA FALLS 16 AMARILLO HIGH 0. Wichita Falls rolls up its sleeves and goes to work in this one.

FW CARTER-RIVERSIDE 13 DALLAS SAMUEL 0. HIGHLAND PARK 15 TYLER 7. HOUSTON REAGAN 14 HOUSTON BELLAIRE 7. PORT ARTHUR 8 TEXAS CITY 0.

CORPUS CHRISTI RAY 21 TEMPLE 0. Ray looks to be the best in the state at this writing.

SAN ANTONIO EDISON 27 BURBANK 6. How do they do it? LEVELLAND 20 ANDREWS 6. Levelland has misfired a couple of times but as long as Doug Cannon is available the Lobos will be tough.

BRECKENRIDGE 27 LAMESA 8. Too bad that the Tornadoes have to catch Breck in the first round.

DENVER CITY 39 OLTON 0. This is a mismatch.

STAMFORD 26 CISCO 14. Cisco figures to make it interesting.

SUNDOWN 26 MENARD 7. Big Spring gets a chance to see two of the better Class A teams play.

All-District 6-A Teams

(As Chosen By The Coaches)

OFFENSE				
Pos.	Name	School	Class	Wt.
LE	Norman Donelson	Stanton	Sr	173
LT	Harold Althof	Roscoe	Sr	190
LG	Arvil Fincher	Stanton	Jr	155
C	Hubert Young	Roby	Soph	164
RG	Harold McKinney	Rotan	Jr	135
RT	Jack Ritchey	Roscoe	Jr	168
RE	Dan Shipp	Rotan	Sr	196
RF	Jerry Bourland	Roscoe	Sr	165
RB	Don Pollock	Stanton	Sr	155
QB	Todd Baugh	Rotan	Sr	155
RH	Buzzy Brewer	Stanton	Sr	180
LR	Billy Simmons	Roby	Jr	134
FB	Joe Duncan	Roscoe	Sr	180
HONORABLE MENTION				
	Gibson	Roby	Polson	Stanton
	Hunsacker	Rotan	Lopat	Rotan
	Warren	Coahoma	Thompson	Stanton
	Baugh	Stanton	D. Baugh	Rotan
	Price	Roby	Taylor	Rotan
	Tyler	Coahoma	Richburg	Roscoe
	Burch	Rotan	Goodrum	Rotan
DEFENSIVE TEAM				
LE	Bill Burch	Rotan	Sr	155
LT	Stanley Reed	Roscoe	Sr	180
	Morrow Hunsacker	Rotan	Jr	175
MG	Jerry Polson	Stanton	Jr	198
RT	Dan Shipp	Rotan	Sr	196
	George Turner	Coahoma	Jr	195
RE	Harold Althof	Roscoe	Sr	190
LB	Hubert Young	Roby	Soph	164
	Doyle Warren	Coahoma	Sr	160
	A. L. Watts	Stanton	Jr	155
	Jerry Richburg	Roscoe	Sr	180
B	Billy Simmons	Roby	Jr	134
	Norman Donelson	Stanton	Sr	173
	Bradley Brittain	Rotan	Sr	180
HONORABLE MENTION				
	Rogers	Rotan	E. Smith	Duncan
	Ritchey	Roscoe	Riggs	T. Baugh
	Cordell	Roby	D. Baugh	Rotan
	H. Abernethy	Coahoma	McCloud	Roscoe
	Robertson	Stanton	Sorley	Stanton
	Reed	Roscoe		

Johnson Gunning For A New Record

UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M. (SC)—Aggie Quarterback Charley Johnson will be gunning for a new personal total offense record when New Mexico State meets University of Mexico Saturday in Mexico City.

The Big Spring, Tex., product has accounted for 1,343 yards in nine games this season to exactly duplicate to the yard his total for the entire 1958 season.

The 6-1, 190-pounder has gained 1,170 yards through the air and 173 yards rushing. Most of his rushing yardage was gained in the last two Aggie games against Hardin-Simmons and West Texas State.

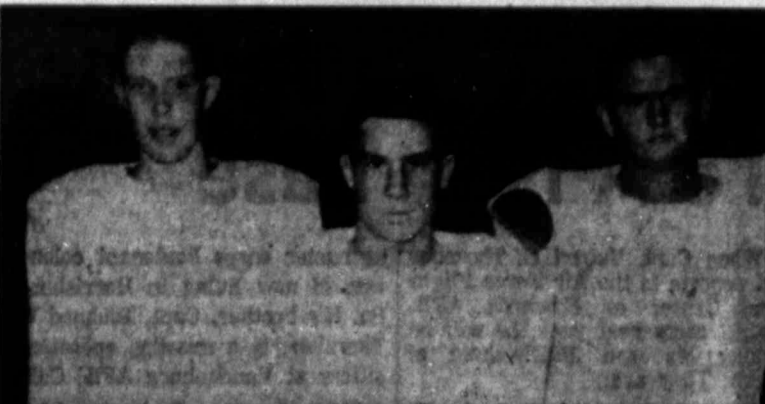
There was expected to be one change in the Aggie starting unit. Pervis Atkins will probably play tailback in place of the injured Bob Galters while either Robert Langford or Doug Veazey will move into Atkins wingback slot.

The remainder of the line-up was expected to have George Mulholland at left end, Billy Ray Locklin at left tackle, J. W. Witt at left guard, Bill Wallace or Carl Covington at center, Ben Landin at right guard, Lou Zivkovich at right end, Johnson at quarterback and either Louis Kelley or Sal Gonzales at fullback.

The Aggies planned workouts in Mexico City on Thursday and Friday afternoons. The game will be a daylight affair, starting at 2 p.m.

University of Mexico has an enrollment of 45,000. The game will be played at the University stadium, which seats 80,000.

Last Season Mexico posted a 3-5 record. The Aggies downed Mexico 28-14 at University Park in 1958, but the smaller visitors won the hearts of the fans through their fiery and wide-open play.



Ramsey Right About The Stilt

By The Associated Press. Frank Ramsey was right. "Chamberlain will get better," said the Boston Celtic star on Nov. 7, referring to Wilt Chamberlain, the rookie star of the Philadelphia Warriors in the National Basketball Assn.



Stalwarts For Menard

Standouts for the Menard High School football team, which meets Sunday in a Regional Class A championship battle here at 2 p.m. Friday, are pictured above. In the top photo, left to right, are Sidney Fitch, 210-pound tackle; James Davis, 180-pound halfback; and Rusty Williams, 157-pound center. In the lower picture, Ste Rhea Ellis (left) and Curtis Leggett, both of whom are backs. Ellis is the team's leading scorer while Leggett gained 267 yards in 17 carries and passed for 26 against Fabens in bi-district play last week.

Steers About Set To Open 1959-60 Basketball Play

The Big Spring Steers have about completed preparations for their season's opening basketball game, a Friday night outing here with El Paso Cathedral.

Cathedral, a Catholic high school, finished third in the Catholic State tournament last year and is considered a power again this season. The El Pasoans will remain over for a Saturday night engagement.

Vernon Harton, the local manager, says his team has shown a big improvement in defense in recent days.

Last year, Cathedral was also second in the Ysleta tournament and best such clubs as Fabens, Bowie, El Paso Austin, Burgess and El Paso Tech.

They are coached by Brother Simon. There'll be 21 in the party which makes the trip here.

Probable starters for the Steers are the LeFevre twins, Jay and Zay, Bobby Evans, Homer Mills and either Jimmy Haynes, Rex Appleton or Arlen Bryant.

The Longhorns have three games to get ready for the Seminole tournament, which takes place Dec. 4-5. The locals oppose Colorado City here Tuesday night.

Aggie Win Would Be Major Upset

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas plays Texas A&M today in their traditional battle and if the Longhorns don't win it will be a game for the history books.

Texas has lost just one game, a 14-9 defeat by TCU. A&M has lost six and won three.

A&M can gain nothing by a victory except prestige and the fun of upsetting an ancient and bitter rival. But Texas, by winning, can clinch a share of the Southwest Conference championship, and a berth in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

If Texas loses, Arkansas goes to the Cotton Bowl. If A&M wins and TCU beats SMU Saturday, Arkansas and TCU will share the crown but Arkansas will go to the Cotton Bowl.

Both A&M and Texas are in good shape. S. J. Halpin of A&M will miss the game and so will Don Allen of Texas. Both are full-backs, but they are the only major injuries.

Playing their final regular college games will be such stars as quarterback Charley Milstead of A&M, guard Maurice Duke of Texas and halfback Rene Ramirez of Texas.

Texas is expected to use its speedy Jack Collins, James Saxton, Ramirez, David Russell and Bart Shirley to slash along the ground. A&M is likely to stick to its best weapon, Milstead passing.

Texas is fourth-ranked in the nation.

Jayton And Gail Square Off Today

JAYTON, (SC)—Jayton plays host to Gail in the Regional eight-man championship football game today.

Gail will carry a record of 34 straight victories into the contest. The Coyotes defeated Forsan in Big Spring last week, 20-8, to advance to the Regional finals.

Jayton moved past Southland in bi-district play, 52-34.

Raymond Walton, a factor in last week's Gail win over Forsan, is injured and may see limited action. He has knee trouble.

The Coyotes may be weakened for the clash. Two members of the team, Bill Buchanan and Dennis Decker, have had the flu and haven't been able to work out.

Sonny Arthur is coach of Jayton while Eddie James handles the same job at Gail.

Jayhawks To Play Reese On Friday

Coach Buddy Travis takes his Howard County Junior College Jayhawks to Lubbock Friday night for a basketball scrimmage with Reese AFB.

Travis intends to give his regulars a thorough workout in preparation for their formal opening here next Monday night against Decatur Baptist College.

Probable starters for the locals are Harold Henson, Jimmy Evans, Tom Garrison, Larry Cruise and either Ronald Weeks or Robert Shirey.

PORTALES, (SC)—Coach Carl Richardson's 1959 Eastern New Mexico football team finished the season with a 4-6 record, a record "better than expected" by preseason dolesters.

The reason is simply that the team are rebuilding from the bottom, and the inexperienced players had their ups and downs.

Richardson will be missing only seven seniors when spring practice opens with 33 returning squadmen.

Sorely missed will be ends Ray Kinnison, the season's leading pass receiver (15 for 325 yards), Reece Washington, Jack Armstrong, and defensive ace Joe Lee, all graduating this spring.

Two backs—Buck Wilson, quarterback-halfback, and co-captain Joe Gill—will also be missing.

Heading the list of returnees are leading rusher Ray Valentine (485 yards for 3.9 a play), leading passer Dub Moore (33 completions for 526 yards), record-setting punter Dick Souter (86.4 average on 43 kicks), and kick-return specialist and defensive halfback Eldon Wetsel. Wetsel returned 23 kicks for 499 yards and intercepted five passes during the season.

A longer look at the statistics show that Valentine led the scorers with 24 points and Moore was tops in total offense with 778 yards.

Souter broke the season punting average record, set last year by quarterback Terry Miller, with four booming kicks averaging 42 yards against McMurry last Saturday, bringing his season average to 36.4; Miller averaged 35.9 yards on 30 punts.

The Hounds also broke another record this season by tossing 28 passes against McMurry. Quarter-

backs Moore, Wilson, Souter, and Bob Ray combined to break the record set in 1953 by Cluebourne Bybee and Bill Engman, also against McMurry (23 passes).

Wetsel broke the longest kick-off return record with a 96-yard jaunt against Central Oklahoma, third-ranking defensive small college team in the nation.

Kinnison broke the pass-receiving record for one game with four catches good for 110 yards against Colorado Western. The record previously had been held by Ken Livingston, who caught three for 93 yards against Adams State in 1949.

Kinnison also holds the record for longest pass play, a 73-yarder from Curtis Blair in 1957 against Washburn.

The ENMU record: ENMU 7 Central Oklahoma 20 ENMU 21 Sul Ross State 12 ENMU 21 Washburn University 14 ENMU 6 Cal Poly 21 ENMU 20 Corpus Christi 20 ENMU 7 Adams State 20 ENMU 7 Adams State 20 ENMU 12 Colorado Western 7 ENMU 9 McMurry 21

Scouts Will Sell Game Programs. Boy scouts will sell game programs before and during the Sunday - Menard football playoff game here Friday.

The scouts will share in the profits realized from the sale. The programs will be priced at 15 cents each.

Ski Star Is Dead. TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP)—Anders Woldseth, Norway's hope for victory in the ski jumping contest at the 1960 winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif. next February, died today following a fall downstairs.

FEW PLAYOFF GAMES ARE ON TAP TODAY

meets Fort Worth Carter-Riverside at Fort Worth, Highland Park will be at Tyler, Houston Reagan and Houston Bellaire clash at Houston, Texas City is at Port Arthur, Corpus Christi Ray at Temple and San Antonio Edison and San Antonio Burbank have it out at San Antonio.

Ysleta will be at Abilene Saturday afternoon.

Abilene, Wichita Falls, Carter-Riverside, Tyler, Reagan, Port Arthur, Ray and Edison are favored to come through. In fact, Ray is rated the No. 1 team in the state and is expected to clash with Wichita Falls in the finals.

Two games are scheduled Thursday in Class AAA where Breckenridge is defending state champion. Levelland is at Andrews and Carrollton and Pleasant battle at Commerce Thursday afternoon.

Friday night Kilgore plays at Athens, San Antonio Sam Houston at San Marcos and Kingsville at Fallurrias. Breckenridge hosts Lamesa Saturday while Cleburne is at Brenham.

Levelland, Breckenridge, Mt. Pleasant, Kilgore, Cleburne, Nederland, San Marcos and Kingsville are favored. Breckenridge and Nederland have been picked to push to the finals.

They'll be playing all three days in Classes AA and A with Stamford defending champion of AA, battling another unbeaten, untied team—Cisco—at Abilene Friday night.

Thursday afternoon, Olton and Denver City play at Littlefield while Friday night Class AA second round playoff games have Olney vs. Bonham at Denton, Daingerfield and London at Longview, Brady at Taylor and Frer vs. Sinton at Alice. Saturday night Bellville and Jasper clash at Huntsville and Palestine and Hallettsville at Gonzales.

Class A has one Thursday night game, with Sinton and Idalou battling at Canyon. Friday afternoon Sundown and Menard get together at Big Spring and Friday night Albany and Crowell battle at Seymour, Liberty-Elyon and Ferney at White Oak, Garrison and Madisonville at Groveton, Elgin and Anahuac at Huntsville, Katy and Boerne at Seguin and Kenedy and Bishop at Beeville.

Eastern's Record Better Than Coaches Expected.

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331st pilots get coveted certificates from Col. Crowell

Sabrejet Trio Certified For Air Efficiency

LT. Col. Dick M. Crowell (right) commander of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB presents certificates of achievement for flying proficiency to (left to right) 1st Lt. Leland S. Riggs, 1st Lt. Alan S. Christner, and Maj. "Karo" Carnahan. These three pilots have reached the middle level in their climb to the top rung by winning the award of skilled pilot in the F-86L Sabrejet. To attain the skilled classification a 331st FIS pilot has to log a total of 800 hours total flying time of which 300 hours has to be jet fighter flying time; 25 hours of weather time in a jet; six landings when the weather is less than 1000 feet and/or the forward visibility is less than two miles; complete a certain number of successful (profile) missions; and pass a tactical evaluation check made by the "Tac Eval" team composed of more experienced 331st pilots. Now that these three pilots have attained the skilled level, their next step is to strive for the coveted distinction of being rated an expert pilot. This will require at least another year of their time, plus logging a considerable number of additional flying hours.

Takes Own Jets To A New Base

When Capt. Hubert E. Thornber Jr. reports to the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif., early next year, he will be taking his own JETS—three of them. They are: James E. Thornber, 7; Janice E. Thornber, 5; and Jonathan E. Thornber, 3. Going along with the Thornber family will be Jettie, their Persian cat. The captain, his wife Pat, and the three JETS have been at Webb since April of '57. The cat joined the family two years ago. "Jimmy was born on the day I graduated from jet school at Bryan, and so we thought the initials were appropriate. It was a sort of dual celebration, Thornber said. "The other two kids were born at Johnson AFB, Japan," he added, "and since we had a pattern, we decided to stay with it." Jimmy has been attending Marcy Elementary School, and Janice is enrolled in a private kindergarten school in Big Spring. "Janice learns enough to teach Jonathan to write on the wall with crayons," Capt. Thornber said. "Nowadays I can hardly determine whose writing it is, so at times I just spank them both." Jimmy goes to Sunday school at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church and recently won his pin for regular attendance. A service family all the way, the captain's father, Hubert E. Thornber Sr., is a retired quar-

termaster corps lieutenant colonel who is now living in Harrisburg, Pa. His brother, Capt. Richard W. Thornber, is a missiles operations officer at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. "Man, I was really hemmed in," he declared. Pat's (Mrs. Thornber) father just happens to be Lt. Col. Ralph L. Paddock, an artillery officer at Fort Sill, Okla. Capt. Thornber got a military education from the start. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was commissioned in March 1951. Called to active duty four months later, he took primary flying training at Bartow, Fla. Before coming to Webb he flew RB-45, RT-33 and RF-86 aircraft with a reconnaissance outfit at Yokota AFB, Japan, from 1953 to 1957. His first assignment here was that of flight commander in the 3361st Pilot Training Squadron. Last January he was reassigned as wing manpower officer. Capt. Thornber was scheduled to check out of Webb on Wednesday.

Teacher Beater Gets No Bond

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A high school student who says he "wasn't feeling good" the day he used his fists to mangle his teacher's face has been jailed by juvenile authorities. Judge Alfred Whitehurst refused to set bond Wednesday for James W. Wiseman, 16. "This conduct will not go unchecked," the judge said. The youth's teacher, Lewis B. Stevens Jr., 41, told the court he suffered facial cuts requiring 16 stitches and the probable loss of six teeth in last Thursday's classroom attack. He had reprimanded Wiseman,

he said, for not having a textbook with him and was about to take him to the school office when "he jabbed at me." The youth said he took Stevens' reprimand as "a threat because I wasn't feeling good that day." Judge Whitehurst deferred disposition of the aggravated assault charge until Dec. 10 pending a probation report.

DJ To Testify

NEW YORK (AP)—Disc jockey Alan Freed has been subpoenaed to appear Monday before a grand jury probing payola in the radio and television industry.

'Terror' Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States says the term "population explosion" is a "terror technique phrase" used as a vehicle for what it called propaganda in favor of artificial birth control.

Anthony's WEEK END SPECIALS

FRIDAY — FRIDAY NIGHT — SATURDAY
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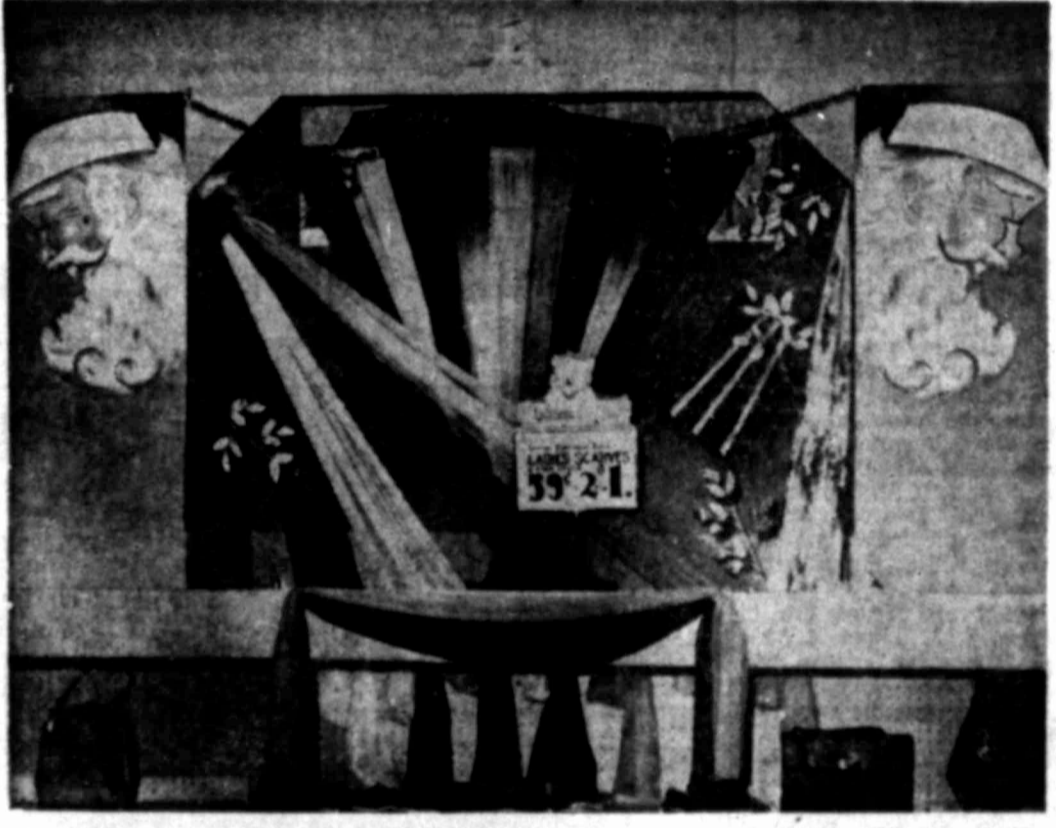
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Nicely tailored in a wide arrangement of patterns.
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Beautiful cotton flannel shirts in colorful plaids.
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Here is lots of value at a thrifty, thrifty price. Fancy nylon lace trimmed half slip and panty set in lovely colors and trim. In lovely colors of white, pink, blue, black and rose. Sizes S, M, L.

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Leading Lady NYLON HOSE
No. 2 Choice
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66 Gauge, 10 And 12 Denier
A Beautiful Sheer Hose To Flatter Your Legs

Rayon And Orlon Blankets
A blend of Rayon and Orlon that insures extra wear, extra warmth and extra beauty. Washable, fast drying, non-allergic. Guaranteed against moth damage. In lovely solid colors of Pink, Blue, Yellow, Tan, Red and Green.

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6 Inch Binding
Lovely Solid Colors



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When it's time to look for help, you naturally want the best available. Classified "Help Wanted" gets those prize people for you because they reach the all important group of people who are already working, but looking for advancement.

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Brace Blow
STANTON—legally, made person he apper to sell out the Martin Co reported today. The ammu on Tuesday fro the Mexican had been invo And the ma a possible by the Latin-Am the sheriff's in investigat The result be seller and

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Service For T.
T. M. Clar dent of Glas Counties, die at 5:30 p.m. short illness. Mr. Clark, W. 2nd Stre Garden City, till his retiree the late V. born June 1 Texas. Surviving I Roy Clark, 8 Clark, Color ters, Mrs. D do City, and son, Big Spr He also le Elva Cox, H dren. Arran at the Nalh Home.

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Louisville, clo
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New York, cl
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San Diego, cl
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
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SHOTGUN SHELLS 18 gauge Export shotgun shells 25.00 Cash Loans Made On Shotguns-Door Rifles-Revolvers. F. Y. KATE PAWN SHOP 1000 West 3rd.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 REGISTERED ENGLISH Bulldog puppies for sale. Mrs. Hank McDaniel, AM 4-7197. BEAUTIFUL PERKINCOE puppies for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Bolinger, AM 4-3023. REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA puppies, 1 Chihuahua stud, 2 toy fox Terrier studs for service. AM 4-3797.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 NATIONAL CASH Register for sale. Excellent condition. Double register, itemizer, \$285, original cost \$1100. AM 4-2321

3 Complete Rooms Of Furniture Including Refrigerator and Range Take Up Payments See At 2nd And Nolan D&W FURNITURE FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Wicker Couch-3 cushion \$15.00 Oak Dropleaf Table \$12.50 5-Piece Dinette \$20.00 2-Pc. Living Room Suite \$19.95 2-Piece Beige Sofa Bed \$15.00 Used Chest. 4 Drawers \$10.00 Nice mahogany lamp table \$12.95

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store 110 Main AM 4-6831

WE BUY-Sell all kinds household goods, appliances-anything of value. 801 Lamar St. Highway 80, S. 2nd St. USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade West Side Trading Post, 3645 West Highway 80.

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Wicker Couch-

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RENAULT

4-Door '4-CV' 40 mpg \$1485
 4-Door Dauphine \$1785

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BOB'S IMPORTED CARS
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 20-inch Gas Range \$45.50
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 Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs \$39.50
 Double Dresser & Panel Bed \$69.50
 Triple Dresser & Poster Bed \$69.50

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Repossessed OLYMPIC Radio-Record Player. Hi-Fi with record cabinet. \$99.95
 Reg. \$199.95. NOW \$99.95

Repossessed '58 OLYMPIC TV. 21-in. \$149.95
 Reg. \$249.95. NOW \$149.95

Repossessed '59 OLYMPIC TV. Like new. \$199.95
 Reg. \$349.95. NOW \$199.95

Used Automatic Ironer \$19.95
 New ROCKFORD \$49.95
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\$5.00 Down On Any Item

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 Now Stocked With
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3-Pc Bedroom Suite \$25.00
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 2-Pc. Living Room Suite \$25.00
 7 Living Room Chairs from \$5-12.50
 5 Refrigerators from \$39-69.00
 New 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$29.50
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 Money paid as rent, applied on purchase price

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ADAIR MUSIC CO.
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BOYS WANT new bicycles for Christmas. Priced as low as \$29.95 at Cecil Thorton's Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, 908 West 2nd.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 HP JET water pump, 94 gallon pressure tank, 140 ft. 1/4 inch plastic pipe, \$125. 711 E. 18th.

SHE DESERVES a new bicycle for Christmas. Get her the best. Low as \$29.95. Cecil Thorton's Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, 908 W. 2nd.

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Big Spring Hardware.

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$12.50 and up. Service and parts for all makes. Kirby Vacuum Co., 1407 Gregg, AM 3-3134.

CLOTHESLINE POLES for sale. 1800 W. 3rd. Call AM 4-4383.

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WOULD LIKE to buy—used PM tuner for hi-fi system. AM 4-6350 after 6 p.m.

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GET A Simplex Motorcyclo for \$225. No down payment. Cecil Thorton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, 908 W. 2nd.

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GET A Schwinn Bicycle—Boys' or girls' for \$24.95. No down payment. Cecil Thorton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, 908 W. 2nd.

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304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8286

1959 FORD VICTORIA. Air conditioned. Two-tone. Excellent condition. Call AM 3-3588.

Eaker Motor Co.
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1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

USED OK CARS

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Easy-eye-glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and air conditioned \$495

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, one owner. Your gas attendant won't like this one \$795

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. One owner, power-glide, radio, heater, V-8 engine. A youthful car inside and out \$1150

'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 \$675
 engine, heater, defrosters

'58 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Low mileage \$1595

'57 CHEVROLET V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Stylish and snappy \$1195

'58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful two-tone white and green finish. Very low mileage \$1650

'58 FORD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Less than 15,000 actual miles \$1695

'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. 290 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 equipped, low mileage. Discount from \$850.00 and more.

USED OK TRUCKS

VALUES

"You Can Trade With Tidwell"

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get up to 40 mpg; use the savings in other ways.

RENAULT Dauphine

4-CV MODEL
 We Service What \$39.33 MONTH AS LOW AS

We Sell **BOB'S IMPORTED CARS**
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AUTOMOBILES M
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 300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

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8 per cent. up to 7 yrs. Financing

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1960 **MOBILE HOMES**

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Complete Line Of
 Trailer Parts, Waterline Heat Tape, Conversion Kits Oil Drum Racks

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1947 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR. Heater and 4 nearly new tires. \$75 cash. AM 3-3825.

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford with new 1953 motor, Radio and heater. \$225 cash. AM 4-4863.

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1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR, radio and heater. \$400, prefer cash. 2333 Cornell.

USED CAR SPECIALS

'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door \$995
 '58 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan \$795
 '55 PLYMOUTH 2-Door \$495
 '55 FORD 4-Door \$695
 '53 BUICK 4-Door \$295
 '51 FORD 2-Door \$175
 '60 CADILLAC 4-Door \$295
 '50 FORD 2-Door \$100
 '47 CHEVROLET Pickup \$225

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McDONALD MOTOR CO.
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 Brakes relined—4 wheel cylinders overhauled and 2 front grease seals. Parts & Labor \$29.95

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LONE STAR MOTOR
 Big Spring's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer
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AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

'53 FORD pickup \$395
 '53 PONTIAC 4-door \$695
 '50 FORD 4-door \$175
 '47 CHEVROLET 4-door \$125

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

'57 CHAMPION 4-door \$1150
 '56 CHEVROLET 2-door \$995
 '56 FORD 2-door \$875
 '55 BUICK 4-door, Air \$695
 '55 PACKARD 4-door \$695
 '55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$995
 '55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$695
 '55 STUDEBAKER club coupe \$895
 '55 STUDEBAKER 2-door \$895
 '53 FORD 4-door \$295
 '53 STUDEBAKER club coupe \$495
 '52 MERCEDES BENZ \$850
 '51 FORD 4-door \$275
 '57 HARLEY Motor \$795

SALES

SERVICE

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
 DODGE ● DODGE DART ● SIMCA
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-4351

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

ATTENTION — ALL WAPB officers — you can buy a new sports car of equal or only car — No Down Payment — No tax or license fees. Bank this interest free! Insurance. See us today. Harmonium Foreign Motors, 511 W. 4th, AM 4-6169.

AUTOMOBILES M-10

WE SELL only OK Used Cars that are reconditioned and ready for the road. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th, AM 4-7421.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MAMM, BOY! IT SURE SMELLS HAPPY IN HERE!"

Cleanest Cars Best Buys

Safety Tested

'58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, premium white tires. One owner. Exceptionally nice. \$2695

'58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Local one-owner. All power and air conditioner, radio, heater, Hydramatic, beautiful color. Save on this one \$2695

'57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. One owner. Real nice. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Good tires. Ready to go \$1795

'55 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Loaded with all power, radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air, white tires and many other extras. Local one-owner \$1595

'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
 424 E. 3rd AM 4-7140

Dependable Used Cars

'58 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Powerlite, radio, heater, solid gold color \$1835
 Clean throughout

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioned, tinted glass, white tires, two tone gold and white \$1495

'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, good tires, solid white color \$1185

'56 DESOTO Firedoor 4-door sedan. Powerlite, 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, Powerlite, radio, heater, solid black color \$645

'55 DODGE Coronet Lancer 2-door hardtop. Powerlite, 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. Runs \$85

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
 DODGE ● DODGE DART ● SIMCA
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EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

'60 ENGLISH Ford station wagon.

'60 FORD Anglia. Aristocrat of imports.

'59 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton. Air cond.

'59 ENGLISH Ford tudor sedan.

'59 LINCOLN Landau air cond. All power.

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door. Dual range.

'57 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton. Air cond.

'57 "JEEP" 4-wheel drive pickup.

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super Holiday. Air cond.

'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria. 4-door, power.

'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Automatic drive.

'56 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. Overdrive.

'56 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan. Standard tran.

'56 LINCOLN hardtop. Power, air cond.

'56 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Air cond.

'55 FORD sedan. 6-cyl., stand. tran.

'55 FORD V-8 club sedan. Fordomatic.

'55 PONTIAC sedan. Air cond., power.

'55 BUICK sedan. Power, air conditioned.

'55 BUICK hardtop coupe. Dynaflow.

'55 LINCOLN hardtop. All power, air cond.

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan. O'drive.

'54 MERCURY station wagon. Air cond.

'54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide.

'54 CADILLAC sedan. Power, air cond.

'54 LINCOLN hardtop coupe. Air, all power.

'54 PACKARD sedan. Air conditioned.

'53 LINCOLN sport sedan. All power.

'53 MERCURY hardtop. Stand. trans. OD.

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Stand. trans.

'53 MERCURY sedan. Stand. transmission.

'53 BUICK sedan. Air conditioned.

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop. Power-Glide.

'53 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. Overdrive.

'52 FLEETWOOD Cadillac. All power, air.

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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
 E. 4th At Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

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. Red and white color \$2295

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, Powerglide, white tires, low mileage. \$1295

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power steering and brakes, factory air \$1195

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

AUTO SUPER MARKET

● Raymond Hamby ● Past Price ● Cliff Hale Jr.
 505 West 4th Dial AM 4-6778

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes \$1695

'56 PONTIAC '870' 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 '870' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic \$995

'55 PONTIAC '870' Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires \$1050

'54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, excellent white tires \$395

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
 504 East 3rd AM 4-5533

WE'RE NOT SELLING CRANBERRIES BUT We Do Have Some Excellent Used Cars. For Better Than Average Used Cars SEE US SOON. BUY NOW—NO PAYMENT UTIL 1960

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

'58 CADILLAC '60' 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 '500' 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, Dynaflow, radio, heater and air conditioned. Beautiful garnet red and white exterior with matching custom interior. This is one we sold new \$1895 and was traded in on a new Buick

'56 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, air conditioned. A local one-owner car that's really sharp. Beautiful ocean blue and white \$1495 with matching blue interior

'54 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

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 Buick — Cadillac — Opel Dealer
 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

Get Results! Classified Ads



Let's Be Friends

Little Jay Skinner, 3, seems to be having a hard time making friends with Mr. Gobbler during a visit at Houson Jay, frightened by the 25-pound bird will probably enjoy his presence more when he becomes the main part of the Thanksgiving Day menu.

England's Papers Snipe At Uncle Sam

By HOUSTON HARTZ
LONDON — It seems to be open season on everything American over here from Eisenhower, poor John Foster Dulles, our generals such as Patton, Simpson and Bradley, the TV scandal, the declining Wall Street stock market and above all the leaderless, hopelessly inadequate United States headed by a man whose outstanding success every one snipes at.

I have just finished reading the London Sunday newspapers. There are so many stories telling of our failures that you begin to wonder if Mr. Khrushchev didn't sell this island all his boasts on what was certain to happen to us in the decade ahead. Now the pundits seem to be wondering at the security of the dollar.

To read the diaries of Field Marshal Viscount Albrooke and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's letters to the British Supreme Commander, you'd think you were reading the Democratic Digest on Eisenhower.

IT'S LOW BLOW
This golf business, while the American Army retreated at the Bidge, is perhaps the lowest blow of all. The fact Albrooke admits he knew nothing about what happened at the Rheims headquarters as Albrooke was sitting in his office at Whitehall brooding over the fact that he had not been selected as the top commander, does not prevent the further printing of this libel. Neither do the newspapers have a footnote calling attention to the denials.

It has remained for Churchill (who will be 85 Monday) to make the comment which depicted the attitude of the rank and file Englishman. The old war horse, writing a summary of the British general's war memoirs said: "Our generals sell their victories dearly as the years go by."

MEMOIRS PRINTED
The Sunday Times, which has no connection with the London Times, is printing three pages of Albrooke's memoirs each Sunday. In the section printed on Nov. 15 you find the Field Marshal only speaks critically of his generals when Albrooke sees in their acts an attempt to detract from his importance as the head of the British Armed Forces.

Of course, the book is not Albrooke's but undoubtedly was approved by him. It was written from Albrooke's diary, apparently not too detailed a description of his day by day activities during the war. Sir Arthur Bryant took the diaries, and Albrooke's cor-

12 Scouts Are Signed For Big Scout Gathering

Only 12 Big Spring boys have availed themselves so far of the opportunity to sign up for next summer's national Boy Scout jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Lone Star District has an allotment of 40 boys, but if they are not signed by the end of this month, the quota will be passed on to other districts in the Buffalo Trail Council.

Leaders for the district troop will be two veteran scoutmasters, Harvey Hooser, scoutmaster of Troop No. 136, and Garrett Patton, scoutmaster of Troop No. 4, both of Big Spring.

Parents interested in making this experience possible for their boys should contact Hooser at 4-5661, or Patton at 4-7634. Reservations can be made now with a deposit of \$25 to the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America, Box 1508, Midland. The total cost of the jamboree is \$182, including transportation, and payments will be made on a monthly basis between now and May 1.

Steel Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators, moving to prevent a renewal of the steel strike, are calling union and industry negotiators to Washington for meetings next week.

response with his generals and the British politicians and ghost wrote the account, which he called "Triumph in the West."

Among the letters used are a number from Montgomery, who was in command of a sector of the line from the English Channel to the Ardennes Mountains. Montgomery's complaints consisted mainly of the fact that he was not getting the reinforcements, the ammunition, everything he thought he needed, that the line was too long, that the plan of attack was ill conceived and that Eisenhower was neither a strategist nor able to execute a plan once it was adopted.

MONTY LETTER QUOTED
Poor old Bill Simpson of Weathersford, commander of the 9th Army was incapable and everybody at American headquarters was inadequate, Montgomery tells Albrooke:

Bradley is still in Luxembourg but I understand he is moving, as his headquarters are in danger. I have no information as to where he is moving. I presume he is at Rheims, but I have heard nothing from him or Bradley. My own opinion is that the American forces have been cut clean in half and the Germans can reach the Meuse at Namur without any opposition. The command setup has always been faulty and now it is futile. . . We should place me in charge of all troops on the northern half of the front. I consider he should be given a direct order by someone to do so.

In other letters Montgomery tells Albrooke the only time the Normandy engagement operated correctly was when Montgomery was field commander. Bradley operating under Montgomery and Eisenhower relieved of any specific duty in regard to the battle.

It is hard to imagine the top command in this successful operation, the winning of France, corresponding with each other about the shortcomings of their immediate superior and predicting the defeat of their own armies, largely because they were not in command.

PUBLIC UNIMPRESSED
But the British public seems singularly unimpressed by the belated squabbles among the military brass. Montgomery called any Englishman a fool and an idiot who would vote anything but "Tony" in the last election. It was a great Conservative victory, but Monty had to hastily apologize to the 46 per cent who went to the polls and voted labor or liberal.

It was only a little over three months ago that the British accorded Eisenhower the greatest welcome ever given a foreigner upon his visit to London to coordinate his talks with Khrushchev. Some sage remarked it was a good thing Ike was not running in the election or he would have swept both labor and the conservatives out of office.

Cosden's City Stations Will Accept Toys

Cosden service stations are now receiving points for any toys to be contributed to needy children for Christmas.

Persons who have old playthings which their children have outgrown or discarded — but which are repairable — are requested to drop these items at any Cosden station in the city. They will then be turned over to city firemen who do the repair work.

And, on Christmas, some youngsters ordinarily denied special delights at Christmas, will be thrilled.

This is all volunteer work on the part of the city's firemen and the collection arrangement is a goodwill gesture on the part of Cosden and its station operators.

Since there is considerable work to be done in getting the toys ready for Christmas, people are urged to deliver the items without further delay. Just drive by any Cosden station.

Laws On Child Labor Laws Are Listed In Book

Two pamphlets are available from the U. S. Department of Labor that explain Federal and State child labor laws.

The booklets were planned as

a campaign to inform employers of the provisions for hiring teenagers during the holiday season.

Federal law sets three limits, according to the booklet. A minimum age of 16 for general employment and 18 for hazardous employment is one of them. Children of 14 and 15 are permitted to work in some jobs under regulated hours and conditions. A minimum age of 16 for boys and

18 for girls is established for work on some government contracts.

Federal laws, the booklet points out, do not regulate the working hours of minors 16 and 17 years of age.

"Self-training Unit on Child Labor Laws for Youth Placement Workers" is one brochure and the other is "Some Facts for Young Workers About Work and Labor Laws."

Cupid's Revenge

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three members of an unromantic gang who worked a shakedown racket at the expense of romantically inclined couples have begun six-month jail terms.

The three pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of collecting \$2 "parking fees" from couples who showed up for some

spooning at a road along the Hillsborough River.

One witness testified the youths beat him and tore his shirt when he got out of his car to protest against the shakedown. Others said the youths blocked the exit of the road with a car and wouldn't let couples leave until they paid the fee.

City Court Judge Bob Johnson sentenced Daniel C. Fowler, 17,

Luther Tucker, 18, and Thomas J. Beal, 22, to terms in the stockade.

CLOCK & WATCH REPAIR
— All Work Guaranteed —
BCWEN JEWELRY
AM 4-3400

Christmas cheer starts here

Personality Plus . . . In plaid and straight skirts. Wonder blends and wools. \$8.95 to \$29.95.

Bells, Bells . . . More Bells! Every width, style and color, for casual or formal wear. Priced from \$1.50 to \$6.95 at The Casual Shoppe.

Gloves For Yule . . . Fine leathers and fabrics, choice of lengths and colors. \$3 to \$12.95.

Elegant Evening Bags. Shown, popular fold-over clutch style; brocades, satins, silks and Lame. \$4.40 to \$27.50.

Lovely Fashion Jewelry. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and pins priced from \$1.10 to \$34.95. Tax included.

Faint Perfumes and Cologne. Duplique, Hattie Carnegie and Vita . . . A favorite from \$2.30 to \$16.50.

Christmas cheers for the brightest, biggest, most exciting array of gifts-to-please-her ever gathered under one roof! We know what she likes . . . we've seen her shop for herself, and for gifts . . . and we've collected a Santa-pack of all her favorites in the world of fashion. Accessories, blouses, sweaters, lingerie, elegant touches of fur . . . they're all here, all ready for choosing by smart Santas.

Christmas Sweaters, Dressy styles for gala occasion wear or comfortable casuals, priced from \$4.95 to \$29.95.

Lovely, Lush Gowns And Robes, Feminine Flatters for the merriest Christmas, over! Combined sets \$14.95 to \$29.95. Robes from \$10.95.

Loss Trim Briefs, Quality nylon fricot by Kayser and Rogers in white and colors (4's through 8's) priced from \$1.25 to \$3.95.

Pretty and Practical Slips, Extra luxurious in either half or full styles; wonderful little-care fabrics \$3.50 to \$14.95.

Gala, Glamorous Sleepwear, Polonaise gowns, robes, lacy and luxurious in dainty-looking, long wearing fabrics. Priced from \$6.95 to \$19.95.

FISHER'S

SINCE 1882

211 Rannels Downtown Casual Shoppe 11th Place

Dream Gift For Her . . . Lovely Fur Selections in Stoles and Capellets, Mink, Squirrel and Fox Priced from \$10 to \$99.95. Tax included. Downtown Shoppe.

Christmas Stockings She'll Adore. Famous Kayser provides all styles plus new colors and textures. (Sizes 8 1/2 through 11.) \$1.25 to \$1.95.

Chief W Rating C Vet Wel

William G. Poellits officer of Detachment at V received notification to the rank officer (W-2).

The veteran's service is in ch tower and GCJ approach) oper A former co and instructor Training Com joined the Air Neb. in Janu Air Corps tra Barracks, Mo.

He went thro at Enid Army and at Foster He was first ch 17, he recollect he instructed as at ATC bases Lubbock, He b in 1944.

Discharged i ceived a grad master sergean until his promt ficer (junior g of 1957.

He served a many, before c Born at Bay graduated from high school in Peru State Tea he met his wi Lee Tucker of were married 1943. Their eld ela Kay, 14, a for High; and Boydston El Spring.

It Shoul Happen

WEBB CITY airmen station driving on Mls they hit what big dog.

Sgt. Harold Newell and A started to sea owner when i fered to take The airmen hunter wasn't ly.

He had took county court a \$15 wolf bo

Everyf for t looking Fast a color color Brown sharp gives

Texas Wags 68

36"x Semi-Lifin

PH

Chief Warrant Rating Given Vet Webb Man

William C. Boyer Jr., flight facilities officer for the 3010-3 AACS Detachment at Webb AFB, has received notification of his promotion to the rank of chief warrant officer (W-2).

The veteran of nearly 17 years' service is in charge of the control tower and GCA (ground control approach) operations at the base. A former commissioned officer and instructor pilot of the Air Training Command, Mr. Boyer joined the Air Corps at Omaha, Neb., in January 1943, and took Air Corps training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

He went through flying training at Enid Army Air Base, Okla., and at Foster Field at Victoria, Tex. He was first checked out on a PT-17, he recollected. During the war he instructed cadets in flying ATCs at ATC bases at Victoria and at Lubbock. He became a lieutenant in 1944.

Discharged in July, 1946, he received a grade determination of master sergeant—a grade he held until his promotion to warrant officer (junior grade) in December of 1957.

He served at Wiesbaden, Germany, before coming to Webb. Born at Bayard, Neb., he was graduated from Bridgeport, Neb., high school in 1938. He studied at Peru State Teachers College where he met his wife, the former Eva Lee Tucker of Lincoln, Neb. They were married in December of 1943. Their eldest daughter, Pamela Kay, 14, attends Runnels Junior High, and Diane, 12, goes to Boydston Elementary in Big Spring.

It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP)—Three airmen stationed near here were driving on Missouri Route 43 when they hit what they thought was a big dog.

Sgt. Harold Devoe, Donald R. Newell and Airman Jack C. Cole, started to search for the animal's owner when a passing hunter offered to take care of everything.

The airman found out later the hunter wasn't just being neighborly. He had taken the animal to the county court house and claimed a \$15 wolf bounty.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Ses. B Big Spring, Texas, Thurs., Nov. 26, 1959 Sec. B

MEN IN SERVICE



GEORGE VALDEZ

George Valdez Jr., seaman apprentice, former resident of Big Spring, recently was selected as the honor man of his company. His fellow seamen in recruit training at San Diego singled him out for attention to duty, military conduct, responsiveness to orders, cooperation, loyalty and comradeship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ortega Valdez, 1005 Christy, El Paso, and the nephew of C. Vasquez, 610 NW 4th, whom he visited here recently. George attended Kate Morrison school when the family lived here.

Army Pfc. Aubie E. Tyra, son of Mrs. Zella Tyra, 812 S. 4th, Lamesa, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Air Defense Training Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. The training is scheduled to be concluded Dec. 5.

Tyra is being trained in the duties of a Nike-Ajax guided missile crewman.

He entered the Army last July and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 18-year-old soldier attended Lamesa High School.



BOBBY LEE THREAT

Thanksgiving may come a day late for Mrs. Beulah Graham, and understandably so, for on Friday her son, Bobby Lee Threat completes his tour of duty with the U. S. Navy and will be on his way home. He has been assigned as a fireman-boilermaker aboard the USS Harry E. Hubbard and has been overseas for six months. Recently he got back to the West Coast and has completed his separation from service. He attends schools here before entering the Navy three years ago. His mother lives at 711 Abrams St.

Army Pfc. Thurman A. Raines, 24, whose wife, Ruby, lives on Star Route 4, Lamesa, recently qualified as expert in firing the carbine while assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Raines, a truck driver in the 104th Company of the division's 20th Transportation Battalion in Mannheim, entered the Army in 1952 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty last June.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Raines, 512 S. Ave. M, he was employed by Gulf Oil before entering the Army.

Two City Men Score Honors

Dennis H. Jones and Patrick J. Fisher, junior electrical engineering majors at Texas Technological College, have been elected into Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary electrical engineering fraternity. The requirements for membership are high scholastic standing and participation in campus activities.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian A. Jones, 434 Westover Road, and is married to the former Janet Carpenter, 603 Washington. Fisher is the son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Harry J. Heise, 405 Galveston.

Jones and Fisher both graduated from Big Spring Senior High School in 1957. Jones was active in DeMolays, Hi-Y, Dramatics, Debate, and the El Paso Presbytery Youth Fellowship. Fisher was an honor graduate from Big Spring High and participated in football, Hi-Y, and Scouts. At Texas Tech, both are active members in the AIEE, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the Engineering Society. Jones also was a member of the Sabre Drill Flight.

Both Jones and Fisher will graduate in June, 1961.

Air Force Slows Kittinger A Bit

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—The Air Force has slowed down fast-falling Capt. Joe Kittinger a bit.

Kittinger rode a balloon to 76,400 feet over the White Sands missile range Nov. 16, then bailed out and dropped in a free fall to 12,000 where his parachute opened automatically.

The Air Force first estimated that Kittinger at one time fell through the air at 450 miles an hour, but a recheck of data Wednesday, a spokesman said, indicated Kittinger's top speed was 425 miles an hour at 59,240 feet. Kittinger said before he left for his Dayton, Ohio, home Wednesday that denser atmosphere at the lower altitudes probably slowed his speed to about 130 miles an hour at 12,000 feet.

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Chiropractic Arts Clinic
DR. K. L. BRADY
DR. C. W. JOHNSON
Dial AM 3-3282

Bomb Trial Recessed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The bombing trial of segregationist leader E. A. Lauderdale was recessed until Friday after two witnesses identified the defendant as director of a bomb plot to harass Little Rock for accepting integrated schools.

The trial was recessed Wednesday night after Defense Atty. W. B. Howard became ill. Jesse Raymond Perry and Sam

uel Graydon Beavers, both confessed dynamiters who have been sentenced to prison terms for their parts in the bombings, testified in Circuit Court that the 40-year-old Lauderdale provided dynamite and assigned targets for three blasts which rocked the city Sept. 7.

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Most-wanted Gifts at the Lowest Prices!
Your money back if you can buy it anywhere else in the World for less!
Shop Early! Avoid the rush! Use our convenient lay-away!

Brownie 8 Movie Outfit!
For excellent action shots... and so easy for you to own!

- 1-Brownie 8mm movie camera
- 2-Brownie 8 movie projector
- 3-30 x 40 tripod radiant screen
- 4-Roll of movie film
- 5-Extra reel and can priced at only

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complete with deluxe carrying case
Pay only \$1.25 weekly!

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Electric PHONOGRAPH
plays all 78-rpm records up to 12-inch size! Complete with loud and soft needles! Economically priced for the Christmas season!

MAGIC MAID toaster
pop-up type! Now... **9⁷⁷**

MIRRO-MATIC pressure pan
4-quart capacity Special **10⁸⁸**

G-E Automatic PERCOLATOR
with brew selector
10-cup capacity Special Now... **15⁸⁸**

18-quart Westinghouse ELECTRIC ROASTER
The Most-wanted kitchen appliance model!
Cooks an entire meal at one time!
Sale priced at only... **26⁸⁸**
Payments only \$1.25 weekly!

Texas Ranger Wagon
6⁸⁸
36" x 15 1/2" x 4"
Semi-pneumatic tires
Lifetime guaranteed bearings

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10-inch Texas Ranger Tricycle
Lifetime Nylon-bearing wheel

Texas Ranger 14" Sidewalk Bicycle with training wheels
Converts easily from boy's and girl's bike!
Adjustable saddle priced at only **19⁷⁷**
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with headlight, luggage rack and parking stand
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Boys' or girls' model! other models to select from
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Complete selection of **RECORD PLAYERS** for all age groups!

3-piece All-metal Table and Chair Set
folds compactly. **8⁹⁹**

Peg Deskette with slate-like top!
Natural hardwood finish **3⁸⁸**

White's 25-inch Trailer and Truck
Just like the Huge Red Fleet servicing the great Southwest!
A Real Value at... **3⁹⁹**

Special new only 2⁶⁶
Wilson Football
Official size. Tuf-cover will take a lot of wear! Teaches correct ball handling!

Complete stock of **Pedal Cars** now available!
Pedal Car 12⁸⁸
Sportster model with rubber tires! Priced at only...

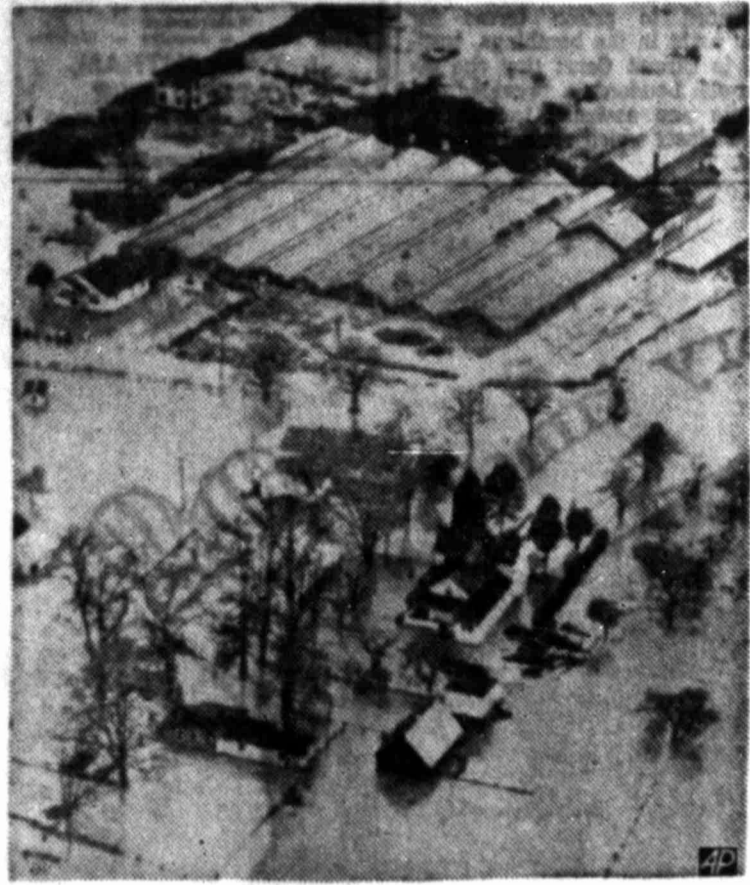
Now Only **1⁷⁷**
Deluxe Susie Goose Cleaning Set
Toy sweeper really sweeps! Broom, poly dustpan and ruffled apron.

Just imagine! she's 36" tall **"RITA"** **Playmate Doll 16⁹⁹**
Regular \$19.95
• Soft vinyl skin!
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Man's Benrus Watch guaranteed for 3 years
17-jewel movement! Sale priced for this Gigantic Sale at... **25⁰⁰**
Dust-proof, water-proof, shock-absorbent. Stainless steel case, luminous dial.
Ladies' Benrus 17-jewel Watch 25.00
Easy Terms... pay as little as \$1.25 weekly!

Delmonico ELECTRIC SHAVER priced at **9⁸⁸**
• Swedish steel blade!
Easy Terms!

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
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PLENTY FREE PARKING



Plenty Of Water

Dark, muddy water from the raging Green River, southeast of Seattle, Wash., surrounds rural homes and a big chicken hatchery. Heavy rains brought widespread flooding, washouts and landslides throughout the western part of the state forcing thousands to flee their homes.

Left Over Turkey Delectable Dishes

Is your worry what to do with that left over turkey? Families get tired of roast turkey for several meals after that one big feast, so to keep your clan in good eating spirits try these recipes that utilize the left over meat.

HERBED TURKEY SALAD MOLD
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup water
 2 cups hot turkey or chicken broth
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
 1 cup diced celery
 1 1/2 cups diced cold turkey
 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold water and set aside. Add hot turkey or chicken broth, salt, poultry seasoning, black pepper and lemon juice. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Stir in celery, turkey and mayonnaise. Rinse a 5-cup mold in cold water and fill with the turkey salad mixture. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving time turn out onto a serving plate and serve with cranberry sauce or jelly.

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH WITH CHEESE SAUCE
 2 tbsps. turkey fat, butter or margarine
 3 tbsps. flour
 1/2 cup milk
 2-3 cup turkey broth
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
 1-16 tsp. ground black pepper
 1/2 cup grated mild American cheese
 Sliced cold turkey
 Bread slices
 Paprika

Melt turkey fat, butter or margarine in a sauce pan. Remove from heat. Blend in flour. Stir in milk and turkey broth. Cook until of medium thickness, stirring constantly. Stir in seasonings and cheese. Arrange cold sliced turkey over slices of bread over which spoon 1/4 cup sauce. Garnish with paprika.

HERBED CREAMED TURKEY AND EGGS
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 cup flour
 1 cup milk
 1 cup turkey stock
 1/4 cup diced turkey
 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
 1 tsp. instant minced onion
 Hard-cooked egg slices for garnish

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Blend in flour. Stir in milk and turkey stock, stirring constantly. Add turkey, eggs and seasonings. Heat. Serve in patty shells, over toast or noodles. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg.

HERBED CREAMED BRUSSELS-SPROUTS
 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen brussels sprouts
 1 tsp. salt
 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
 3 tbsps. flour
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1/2 tsp. salt or salt to taste
 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
 Parsley flakes for garnish
 Cook brussels sprouts with the 1 teaspoon salt, according to directions on the package. Drain. In the meantime, melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in

flour. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk. Add salt, black pepper, and poultry seasoning. Return to heat. Cook until of medium thickness, stirring constantly. Pour over drained, cooked brussels sprouts. Garnish with parsley flakes.

TURKEY AND BROCCOLI SUPREME
 1 bunch (1 lb.) broccoli
 1 cup boiling water
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 pkg. (11 1/2 oz.) frozen cooked sliced turkey breast with supreme sauce
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Paprika

Divide a 7 heavy broccoli stalks so they will be uniform size. Wash in cold water; drain. Remove outer fibrous covering from stalks with swivel-blade vegetable peeler.

Place broccoli, boiling water and salt in a 10-inch skillet; cook rapidly until just tender; lift cover a few times to help keep broccoli green. Drain broccoli stalks well.

GOBBLER SOUP
 1 turkey carcass and bones left from roast turkey
 2 quarts water
 1 whole large carrot, pared
 1 rib celery
 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
 3 parsley sprigs
 1 small bay leaf
 Salt
 3 peppercorns
 1 can (about 8 oz.) creamstyle corn
 White pepper
 Minced dill

Break up carcass; place in soup kettle with bones, water, carrot, celery, onion, parsley, bay leaf, about 2 teaspoons salt and peppercorns. Bring to a boil; cover and allow to bubble very gently for 2 hours. Strain.

TURKEY PUDDING
 1 cup turkey broth
 1 cup milk
 2 cups leftover bread stuffing from turkey
 2 cups diced cooked turkey meat
 Salt
 Pepper

4 large eggs, separated
 Heat broth and milk in a medium-sized saucepan; mix in bread stuffing, turkey, salt and pepper to taste. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; with fork, beat gently into stuffing mixture. Cook and stir constantly over low heat for about 8 minutes.

With clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff; fold into stuffing mixture. Turn into ungreased 1 1/2-quart baking dish placed in a pan of very hot water.

Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven about 1 1/2 hours or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

Solon Advises Taking Sides

PORT WORTH (AP) — House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock advised citizens Wednesday to "take sides" on their convictions and not be afraid of controversy.

attorney general, spoke to the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He said Texas needs the active participation of more young men in political affairs in the 1960s. The period from 1960 to 1975 will be one of great change in Texas, Carr predicted.

"We will need an unusual degree of vision and confidence and just plain energy in all public offices during these years," Carr said. He emphasized the need to work at the job of being a good citizen.

Medic Loses Bid

LONDON (AP) — Portly Dr. John Bodkin Adams, central figure in a sensational 1957 drug murder trial, today lost a bid to be restored to the ranks of Britain's practicing physicians.

Prescriptions by **GOUND'S**
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HEY, MOM! SCHOOL'S OUT Let's Go Shopping For Christmas Gifts AT PENNEY'S

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3-button regulars! 3-button Universities! New stripes... box weaves... sparkling boucles! All tailored to Penney's own exacting standards... standards far above the ordinary 19.95 sport coat! Regulars, longs.

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 Easy-care? Yes, they go the full washer-dryer cycle and iron. **6.95**
 Sizes 30 To 42

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BUY!

Dan River easy-care woven cottons go on sale tomorrow at \$5

Shirtwaists with that superior look that can only come from trim tailoring, designer-type detailing, Penney-supervised finishing! Clip-dot pastel gingham and plaids, shiny woven stripes, dobby weave patterns — all machine washable with little or no ironing needed — all Wrinkl-shed® treated.

Misses', Junior And Half Sizes

NEW BURNISHED TONE GALEY & LORD PLAIDS

Superior combed cottons... prepared in new burnished tones colorful as fall itself! They machine wash 'n wear, need little or no ironing!

Boys' plaids 2.49

WOVEN PLAID SPORT SHIRTS
WASH 'N WEAR 2.49
 Little Or No Ironing Boys' Sizes 4 To 18

Get smart, good looks plus easy-care! Get wash 'n wear combed cottons that need little or no ironing! Find your favorite patterns in red, blue or brown!

BOYS' JEANS FOR SLIM, REGULAR, HUSKY SIZES

Penney's has tough 18 1/2-ounce cotton denims in true western style. All low waist models, reinforced at points of strain. They're machine washable and Sanforized®!

2.49
 Boys' sizes 4 to 16

All Wool Mid-Calf Pants
4.88

The ideal sport pant for the cool nights ahead. Beautiful new plaids.

Women's **SCARFS 2.98** For \$1
 Women's **BRAS \$1** SIZES: 32 To 44 A, B, C Cups

Boy's Combed Cotton Briefs 3.145
 Pr. 1.45
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Penney's is the only place you can get durable cotton briefs at such a low price! They give more wear, more absorbency. Elastic waist and leg bands resist heat.

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Penney's Dark Seam GAYMODES 69¢ Pair
 Sizes 8 1/2 To 11

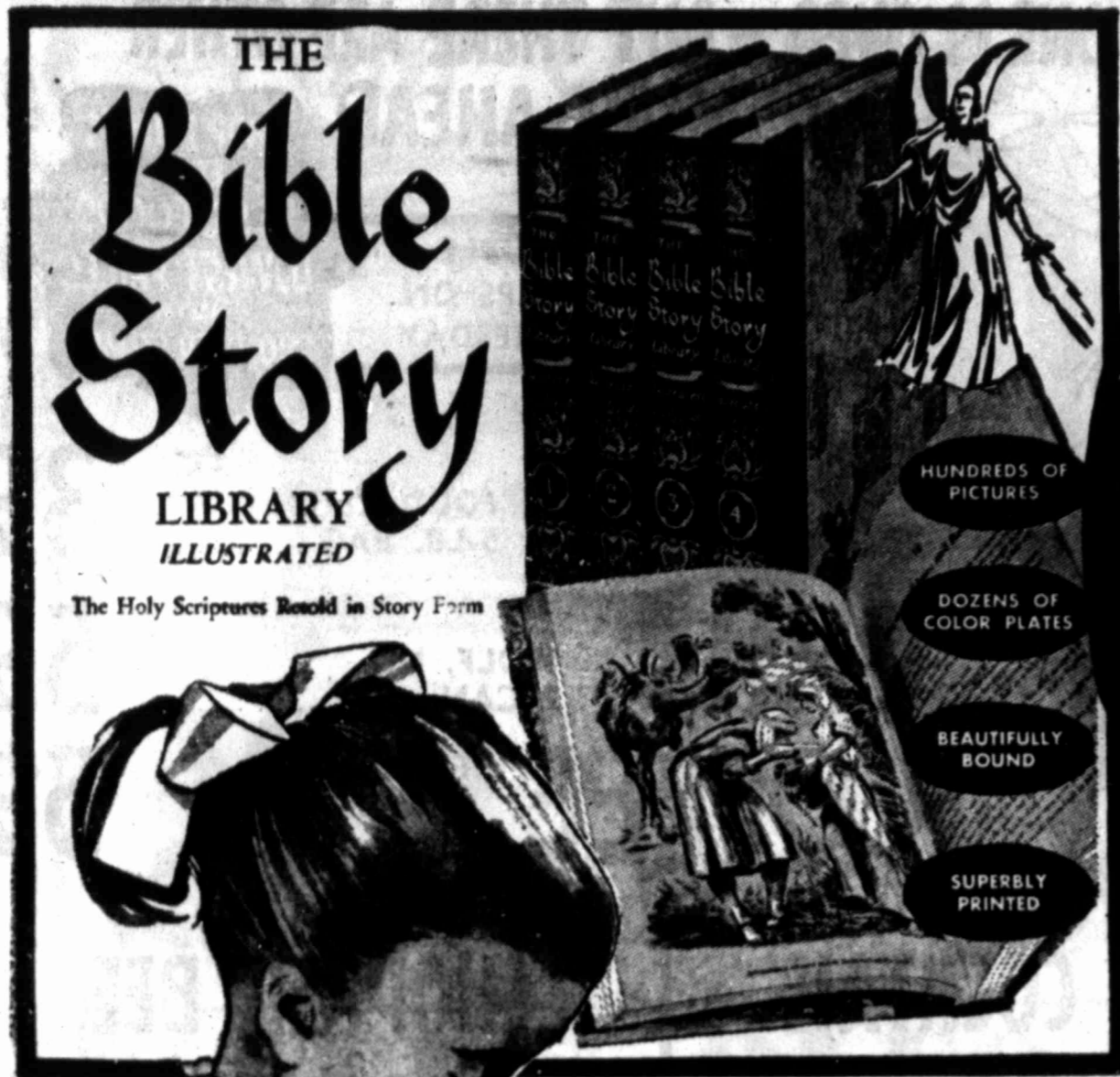
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New easy-care fabric favorite... embroidered and trimmed in nylon net. Has shadow panel. White, blue or pink. Proportioned sizes.

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FRESH GROUND LB. **25¢**



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FRESH LARGE BUNCH, EACH GREEN ONIONS . . . **7 1/2¢**

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CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE, EACH AVOCADOS **10¢**

S.H. GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE DOUBLE WED. FROM 1.00 PURCHASE OR MORE



ALLEN'S, NO. 303 CAN MUSTARD GREENS **10¢**
OSCAR MAYER, 12 OZ. CAN LUNCHEON MEAT **39¢**
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HERSHEY'S INSTANT, 16 OZ. CAN COCOA MIX **47¢**
DIXIELAND, 16 OZ. CHOW CHOW **37¢**
SCOT JUMBO, SIZE, ROLL PAPER TOWELS **31¢**
LUNCHEON NAPKINS, 36 COUNT BOX SCOTKINS **2 For 35¢**
SCOTT TISSUE, 1000 SHEET ROLLS TISSUE **2 For 27¢**
CUTRITE, 125 FT. ROLL WAX PAPER **27¢**

LILT HOME PERMANENT SPECIAL 1.59 SIZE, PLUS TAX **99¢**

ORE IDA, 16 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE TATER TOTS **29¢**
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF, NO. 1 CAN POTATO SOUP . . . **2 For 39¢**
IMPERIAL, 8 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE PIZZA PIE **59¢**
DRENE, 60¢ SIZE, NET PRICE SHAMPOO **39¢**
59¢ SIZE LISTERINE **49¢**
ONE A DAY, 1.96 SIZE VITAMINS **\$1.49**

MEXICAN PLATE COMBINATION FROZEN ROSARITA **39¢**
ORANGE JUICE ADAMS 46 OZ. CAN **39¢**



CHILI IRELAND'S PLAIN NO. 2 CAN **49¢**
TIDE GIANT BOX 5¢ OFF LABEL NET PRICE **59¢**

SUPREME, 1 LB. BAG PECAN SANDIES . . . **49¢**
AUSTEX, 24 OZ. BEEF STEW **49¢**
AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN TAMALES **25¢**
BAMA PURE, 28 OZ. DECORATED TUMBLER BLACKBERRY JAM **39¢**
SWIFT PREMIUM, 16 OZ. JAR Peanut Butter 3 For \$1.00
SWIFT PREMIUM, NO. 1/2 CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE **19¢**
COUNTRY KITCHEN, 36 OZ. SYRUP **59¢**
PILLSBURY'S LARGE BOX PANCAKE MIX . . . **35¢**
SHEDD'S FRESH PACK PICKLE, 15 OZ. JAR Cucumber Wafers . **19¢**
HEINZ, IN GLASS BABY FOOD **10¢**

CRACKERS WORTZ 1 LB. BOX **19¢**
TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN **25¢**
PEACHES PACIFIC GOLD ELBERTA FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**
BEANS WITH PORK VAN CAMPS NO. 300 CAN **2 FOR 25¢**



Mother's Helper

Marjorie Kay Morehead helps her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Morehead, create a Thanksgiving arrangement of turkeys, bright red and yellow autumn leaves, and fruit on top of the Early American television cabinet in their home at 1509 Vines.

Versatile Housewife Refinishes Furniture

"Roosters and antiques are my loves," says attractive Mrs. Jimmie Morehead. Mrs. Morehead's house well relates these two loves. In her kitchen roosters decorate her canister sets and decorative tea towels feature roosters. Behind her range is a mural of a comical rooster and hen. "I saw them on a display advertisement in front of one of the local grocery stores, and finally persuaded the manager to let me have them when they were through using them," relates the attractive brunette. A friend copied the chickens and painted them with oils. The Moreheads then slipped the paintings under a heavy glass plate in back of the stove. The Moreheads' three-bedroom home is furnished with Early American. Many of the pieces have been refinished by Jimmie and Charlie as they have collected them.

At the end of the hall hangs an antique shaving cabinet. The hand-made cabinet, approximately two and a half feet tall, features a mirror, towel rack, and shelf that opens from the top where shaving utensils were kept. Mrs. Morehead has taken the top off the shelf, and filled the opening with red geraniums. "The man who gave us the Grandmother clock that sits in the living room said it was 175 years old," the collector said. A friend acquired the clock in Germany and brought it to the United States. It keeps almost perfect time, although it has recently quit chiming. Another outstanding antique in the maple-furnished household is an "old-timey" parlor lamp. This lamp given to them by the same friend who gave the clock, is 75 years old. The glass globe has frost etching. Active Mrs. Morehead is president of the 1955 Hyperion Club, and chairman of the room mothers in Mrs. J. H. Lloyd's second grade at Washington Place School. Janet, age 7, is the second grader in the family, while four-year-old Marjorie Kay is her mother's helper at home. Talented Mrs. Morehead enjoys building centerpieces, and at each dinner party tries to have an outstanding one. "They make a good conversation piece and icebreaker," says the young hostess. On top of the unique Early American television cabinet in her living room, the arranger has followed the Thanksgiving theme with three turkeys, brilliantly colored autumn leaves, and fruit.

Artistic ability comes out in her daughters' bedroom where an old garden light has been painted white. Pink roses tumble out of its sides from its hanging place on the pale pink wall. "Jimmie and I are planning to enter the Christmas house decorating contest," said the young housewife. She and her husband, who is vice president of Big Spring Bonded Warehouse and Storage Corporation, built a display last year. "We have about 25 kids on this block," relates Charlie, "and they were so fascinated by the displays that they stood there with their little mouths open. Not one of them bothered anything." Christmas is a favorite time around the Morehead household, and two of the recipes Mrs. Morehead offers are Christmas favorites. The first, a lime gelatin salad, is a favorite with her club friends. Mrs. Morehead has discovered. "This is ideal for Christmas, too," says the cook, "because of its green color." Why not try Mrs. Morehead's recipe on your Christmas party buffet?

COTTAGE CHEESE-LIME GELATIN SALAD
1 pkg. lime gelatin
1 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 to 1 pkg. marshmallows
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup whipped cream
1/2 to 1 cup nut meats
Melt marshmallows in hot gela-

tin. Set in refrigerator; when starting to congeal take out and fold in whipped cream. Add pineapple, cottage cheese and nuts. Mix and put in buttered mold or dish. . . . "At Christmastime we always give a party for our families," says Charlie Morehead, "and this cake is their favorite."

COCOA FUDGE CAKE
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1-3 cups sugar
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
6 tbsps. cocoa
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
2 large eggs
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease pans generously and dust with flour. (Two 8 x 1 1/2 inch pans or one oblong 13 x 9 1/2 x 2 inch.) Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add shortening, buttermilk, and vanilla. Beat two minutes at medium speed with electric mixer or about 300 strokes by hand. Add eggs, beat two minutes more. Bake layers 30-35 minutes, oblong cake 40-45 minutes. Cool and frost.

COCOA MOCHA ICING
1 lb. or 1 box confectioners' sugar
1 stick margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
4 tbsps. hot coffee
4 tbsps. cocoa
Melt margarine at room temperature. Sift powdered sugar and cocoa together. Mix with margarine, vanilla. Add hot coffee, mix until smooth and creamy.

SHORT CUT ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
1 small onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, chopped
1 lb. ground beef
1 large can tomato sauce
1 box ready-cut spaghetti
1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated.
Brown onion and garlic in small amount of shortening until tender. Add ground beef and cook until beef is almost done or has lost reddish color. Add tomato sauce and simmer at very low temperature about 20 minutes. Cook spaghetti according to directions on the package, drain and wash. Season with butter and salt. Add meat sauce to spaghetti, top with grated cheddar cheese and place in low oven until cheese is melted.



OLD-FASHIONED GOODNESS
.... oatmeal made in just three minutes.

Modern Homemakers Rediscover Old-Fashioned Good Oatmeal

More and more of today's homemakers are adding new sparkle to the family's breakfasts with an old-fashioned favorite — oatmeal. They've found that there's a difference in oats today. Cooking time has been cut to minutes. In fact, it takes just three minutes to serve this high-protein cereal three minutes from box to bowl! Now, thanks to the care and skill used in modern food processing, excess flour is removed so that oatmeal has a lighter, fluffier texture. And there's better flavor, too. An exclusive fireless cooking method toasts the oats to bring out the wholegrain goodness.

With these modern advantages, it's not surprising that smart, young homemakers (with an eye on the food budget and a better understanding of nutritional values) have rediscovered the benefits of oatmeal. Time was, when families ignored breakfast as the first meal of the day. But, as women learn more about vitamins and daily food requirements, they have also taken added responsibilities for their family's health. Many more family groups are finding that breakfast is the best way to start each day. Other meals cannot make up for the lack of breakfast. The three minutes it takes to

prepare oatmeal are well spent. It's the kind of breakfast cereal that leads all other types in natural protein, vitamin B1, iron and energy. Quick as you can pour the milk and put the finishing touches on a breakfast table, you can have a hot, nourishing, well-balanced meal for the whole family. If the early morning risers demand that breakfast is served in two "shifts," prepare the cereal using the top of a double boiler as your cooking utensil. Then, place it over steaming water to keep hot for the second seating. Pans will come clean in a whiz if a bit of butter is added to the boiling water before you stir in the oats. Good tip for mothers for a quick clean-up.

The basic cereal and milk breakfast consists of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. This supplies one-fourth of the daily caloric need and is well-balanced in essential nutrients needed by all ages. Serve a hearty, thrifty breakfast of oatmeal and each member of the family will have the energy they need for an active morning. It's easier to do any job if one has the go-power needed to get things done. Easy-to-digest and so easy-to-prepare, oatmeal is an excellent food choice for our senior citizens. When economy is a factor in food selection, one of the best budget

Make Rolled Cookies Now

Easy way to make rolled cookies.

ROLLED SUGAR BARS
1/4 lb. butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg (separated)
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. water
1 tsp. confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup finely chopped or rotary grated pecans or walnuts
Cream butter and 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar. Reserve 1 tablespoon egg white; add remaining egg white and the yolk with vanilla and grated lemon rind to creamed mixture; mix well. Add flour and salt; mix well and shape dough into a ball; divide in half. Place one half between two pieces of waxed paper dusted generously with flour or on a well-floured pastry cloth. Roll out to a rectangle about 7 1/2 by 10 inches. Dip cutting edge of knife in flour and cut into bars, each 1 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. Mix 1 tablespoon reserved egg white with water and 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar. Brush over tops of bars. Bake on greased cookie sheet in moderate (350 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Roll, cut, glaze and bake other half of dough the same way. Makes 40 cookies.

Dark Syrup, Pecans Make Unusual Treat

For an unusual taste treat that your family will enjoy if they like the Southern favorite, pecan pie, try these:

PECAN PIE COOKIES
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1 1/2 cup firmly - packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
3 tbsps. flour
2 eggs
1/4 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup sliced pecans (or walnuts)
Sift together 1 cup flour and the baking powder. Stir in the light brown sugar; make sure sugar has no lumps by sifting if necessary. Cut in butter with pastry blender thoroughly. Mixture will look dry; pat evenly in bottom of buttered baking pan (11 by 7 by 1 1/4 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 10 minutes. Stir together the dark brown sugar and 3 tablespoons flour. Beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites; add corn syrup, sugar-flour mixture, salt and vanilla; mix well. Pour over partly baked mixture; sprinkle with pecans. Return to moderate oven; bake 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; cut in bars and remove from pan.

THE BIG ONE IS OVER - BUT THERE ARE OTHER MEALS AHEAD



DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

SHOP FURR'S FOR BEST FOODS. LOWEST PRICES WITH FRONTIER STAMPS

FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG 39¢
CHILI WOLF, NO. 2 CAN 59¢
COFFEE FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS LB. 59¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 303 CAN 19¢

CHOPPED BEEF WILSON'S 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

PORK & BEANS ELNA, NO. 303 CAN 3 FOR 25¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE FOOD CLUB 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

SWEET POTATOES STILWELL, No. 303 Can 15¢

PINTO BEANS ELNA No. 300 Can 10¢

PRESERVES KRAFT, PEACH 20-Oz. Jar 39¢

TUNA FISH FOOD CLUB Flat Can Chunk Style 25¢

PEARS GAYLORD In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 2 FOR 69¢

Room Deodorant FLORIENT, Assorted Flavors, 5 1/2-Oz. Can 75¢

SPAGHETTI ALLEN'S No. 300 Can 10¢

HYDROX COOKIES Lb. 25¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
ORANGE JUICE, Dining In, Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can 2 For 39¢
Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen POT PIES, Chicken, Beef or Turkey, 8 Oz. 19¢
Dartmouth BROCCOLI, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Top Frost, Fresh Frozen GRAPE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 17¢
Top Frost, Fresh Frozen BLACK EYE PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
APPLES, Rome Beauty, For Cooking or Baking, Lb. 12 1/2¢
RADISHES, Fresh and Crisp, Bunch 2 For 9¢
TURNIPS, Clipped Tops Purple Tops, Lb. 10¢
ROMAINE, Salad Lettuce, Bunch 15¢

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
PERCOLATORS, 4-Cup Alum. Reg. 1.69 99¢
CAKE PANS Round With Rem. Bottom, Reg. 1.69 99¢
CAKE PANS, With Cover, Reg. 1.69 \$1.39
PLUSH TOYS, Large Cuddle Bears 2.98
DOLL CARRIAGES Reg. 6.98 5.98

SAVE ON TABLE TRIMMED TENDER CALF

ROUND STEAK TENDER CALF, LB. 69¢

SIRLOIN STEAK YOUNG TENDER CALF, LB. 49¢

T-BONE STEAK YOUNG TENDER CALF Lb. ... 69¢ **FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER** Lb. 3 For \$1.00

SWISS STEAK YOUNG TENDER CALF Lb. 69¢ **FRONTIER BACON** 2-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

SHRIMP DARTMOUTH Breaded, 10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

FURR'S



KIMBEL P LIQUOR T C C KIMBE GIANT NO. 2 PC 2 PC Brocc or, Gi berrit Pinea Brocc Bean nip C Squa es SH M FI ST

Our everyday food buys are
BIG!

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN 10¢
LUNCHEON MEAT KIMBELL 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

TISSUE | **OLEO**
4 ROLL PAC KIM 29¢ | 2 SUN VALLEY LBS. 25¢

KIMBELL STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 20-OZ. GLASS 39¢

DEL MONTE SEASONED
GREEN BEANS 303 CAN
25¢



CHUCK ROAST CASEY'S CHOICE BEEF LB. 29¢

BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN 3 FOR 25¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN 25¢

STAR-KIST
TUNA CHUNK STYLE REG. CAN 33¢



Liquid Trend Full Quart 69¢ Handy Andy Pint 39¢

TIDE GIANT BOX 59¢

GANDY'S
Fo-Zan MELLORINE
ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON 29¢



MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING PINT 29¢

KRAUT DEL MONTE 303 CAN 2 FOR 29¢

TOMATO JUICE DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN 25¢

CHERRIES KIMBELL R.S.P. 303 19¢

CHILI KIMBELL GIANT NO. 2 CAN 49¢

MARYLAND CLUB
Maryland Club Coffee



GREEN BEANS DIAMOND 303 CAN 10¢

POTATOES 2 KIMBELL 303 CANS 19¢

HI-C ORANGE DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN 25¢

CORN DIAMOND—303 CAN 2 FOR 29¢

FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 -LB. BAG 39¢

PEAS MISSION—303 CAN 2 FOR 29¢

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP 1-LB. CAN 2 FOR 25¢

ORANGES TEXAS 5 -LB. BAG 25¢

FROZEN FOODS
LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Lima, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies 4 FOR \$1.00
LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches 3 FOR \$1.00

TOMATOES 2 DIAMOND 303 CANS 19¢

GRAPEFRUIT 5 -LB. BAG 25¢
TOMATOES LARGE CARTON EACH 12 1/2¢

SHRIMP BREADED 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢
MEXICAN DINNERS ROSA RITA EACH 49¢
FISH STICKS FRESHER 8 OZ. PKG. 25¢
STRAWBERRIES BLUE GOOSE 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢

NEWSOMS
• 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK • 501 W. 3rd

MILK GANDY 1/2-GAL. 50¢

PICKLES DIAMOND SOUR OR DILL QUART 29¢

EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZ. 39¢

STEAK CASEY'S CHOICE BEEF CHUCK. LB. 39¢
STEAK FRESH PORK LB. 49¢
ROAST FRESH PORK LB. 39¢

PICNIC HAMS RATH LB. 29¢

CHEESE SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD 2 -LB. BOX 59¢

SAUSAGE PURE PORK LB. 3 -LB. BAG 79¢

HAMBURGER 25¢ | **LIVER** FRESH CALF LIVER LB. 29¢

A Devotional For Today

Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, (Ephesians 5:20.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, forgive us for our ungratefulness for all Thy goodness to us. Instill in us the spirit of thanksgiving so that we may be mindful always of Thy daily, loving care, as was Jesus. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Count Your Many Blessings

We quote strictly from meery the refrain of an old hymn:

"Count your blessings, name them one by one; Count your many blessings, see what God has done."

That familiar song is a proper approach to the spirit of Thanksgiving. It is human nature to remember the bad breaks life has given us and to forget, or at least not to think of, the countless good breaks that have come our way. The absence of bad breaks is itself a blessing of the first magnitude.

Some of the bad things that happen to us are of our own making, but we, being human, are not disposed to probe too deeply into their origins.

The good things are taken as a matter of course, or attributed to our ingenuity, forethought, intelligence or "luck." The very memory of them can be wiped out in a single bad turn of the wheel of fortune.

Some bad breaks are impossible to account for; they just seem to happen out of the clear blue sky, unexpectedly, and to the best of people. It is pretty difficult to be philosophical about that

kind of misfortune. Yet it can be done, and countless millions of people who have suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune have managed to do it by leaning on a Higher Power. Many have committed the grievous and cowardly error of blaming it all on God.

If we'd only stop and take stock on the eve of Thanksgiving if not at other times, of the good things that have happened to us instead of brooding over the bad things — real or fancied — we would receive a blessing from the very contemplation of our blessings already received and accepted for.

Life is real, life is earnest, as the poet said. Birth itself is a miracle. We are not born creatures with a ready-made, infallible, built-in guarantee of safety and success. Even being born with a silver spoon in your mouth is no insurance against dying poor and being buried, at last, in the poet's field.

Our life is pretty much what we make it, materially and spiritually. Thanksgiving Day should be a reminder of blessings received and a testimony to the mercy and compassion of our Maker.

Danger Of Static Teaching Pattern

At Rockhurst College (Kansas City) David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America, said the time was coming when "one gifted instructor" can teach classrooms of 100,000 or more by television.

On a coast to coast hookup, he went on, "one chemistry professor is able to teach as many students as would require 2,000 teachers under the ordinary classroom pattern."

Then he went on dressing, saying: "The day will come, I feel sure, when there will be a nation-wide television network devoted exclusively to education."

The ablest teachers will be better paid, and will do a better job, for more pupils, in less time, at less cost, than ever in the past."

If this means what it seems to mean — God forbid.

Television does have some educational potentials — although our universities and colleges have shown no great enthusiasm for taking it up — but we hope the day never comes when we abolish the classroom teacher and substitute a mechanical image in his or her place.

Education is a matter of personal contact between teacher and pupil, a warmth and feeling and mutual concern for which no inventive mind can provide a satisfactory substitute.

J. A. Livingston

McDonald Pin-Points His Issue

Twice, to break the deadlock, the steel industry has made a concession to the United Steelworkers Union; twice the union has rejected it, the first time dramatically.

It was at the make-or-break public hearing on Sunday, Oct. 18, the day before President Eisenhower's Taft-Hartly Board of Inquiry was to turn in its report.

Suddenly, R. Conrad Cooper, negotiator for the steel companies, placed a bombshell on the bargaining table. He offered a submit to arbitration the emotionally-charged issue of work rules.

Old hands at collective bargaining thought this was a tactical error. Cooper was "giving away" a major concession; perhaps he could have extracted a quid pro quo in private. Perhaps he could have allowed one of the members of the Board of Inquiry to propose it. But Cooper just laid it out on the table — for nothing.

TO SETTLE THE WORK-RULES issue — the 2-B Clause in the contract — he proposed three arbitrators — one selected by the industry, one by the union, and the third selected by those two — to decide in 60 days this question:

"What, if any, changes should be made in the local working conditions to enable the companies to improve efficiency and eliminate waste, with due regard for the welfare of the employees?"

Cooper concluded: "If the union will not agree on that basis, we see no possibility of settling this problem in collective bargaining in the foreseeable future."

At once, George W. Taylor, chairman of the Board of Inquiry, adjourned the hearing. He regarded this as a concession to be mulled over quietly, carefully,

and in private. This was not for public debating.

NEWSPAPERMEN, TOO, sensed a break. Outside the hearing room, they pushed up to David J. McDonald, president of the steel union. What did this mean?

McDonald answered: "This does not change anything. We will not give in on 2-B."

Arthur J. Goldberg, counsel for the union, used a different brand of ice water: "2-B was settled 12 years ago."

Union representatives felt this wasn't a good-faith offer. If it were, it would not have been made at a public hearing.

In secret negotiations a week ago, the industry altered its proposal. A two-man committee, representing labor and management, would study the work rules to see what changes could be made to "improve efficiency . . . with due regard for the welfare of employees."

If no agreement was reached by June 30, then the question would go to binding arbitration — for a decision by Sept. 30.

THE UNION REJECTED this as "one-sided and unfair arbitration, designed to permit them (the companies) to eliminate jobs and benefits won by the steel workers in their contracts for many years. The only changes are a 'stay of sentence' until June 30 and some additional language which makes it even more clear than ever before that their objective is to eliminate jobs and workers."

A union spokesman amplified the rejection as follows: "The wording doesn't grant the arbitrators latitude to investigate a union proposal that the industry retrain workers displaced by technological and work-rule changes." This doesn't seem like a wide enough difference to continue the deadlock.

Arbitrators aren't nannies. They're chosen for their knowledge and experience. They won't be hoodwinked by argument and legalisms. They will be able to determine which rules protect workers from speedup and which are hoary relics of earlier processes.

AN ARBITRATION BOARD which suggests changes that eliminate jobs could also suggest a worker-retraining program for the companies. Retraining displaced workers in good labor relations at all times, and, in an era of economic expansion, good business.

The out-of-hand rejection of arbitration makes it seem as if the work-rule issue has become dear to McDonald.

A few years ago, Donald C. Barick, an insurgent steelworker from McKeesport, contested the presidency of the union and got 223,516 votes to McDonald's 404,172. This indicated something less than universal love among the steelworkers for McDonald. Now, by emphasizing the work-rule issue, McDonald has won unified backing of the members.

Is there, in this, a trace of political demagoguery? Have the work rules become McDonald's crutch?



WITH HUMBLE THANKS

Tex Easley

Ben Guill's Mind Is Made Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans wouldn't have trouble deciding between Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller if Texas' only living former Republican congressman had his way.

Former Rep. Ben Guill, of the Panhandle district, now a member of the Federal Maritime Board, has his mind made up now.

"I'm for Dick Nixon," he replied without hesitation when asked if he would commit himself. "He is my good friend, and I think he has been the best vice president we've had in our history."

A leader of the "rump" pro-Eisenhower Texas delegation to the 1952 Chicago GOP convention, eventually winning out over the pro-Taft regulars from Texas, Guill said he is ready to campaign for his party again next year.

The 50-year-old Texan, whose term on the Maritime board expires in 1961, added that he also considers Rockefeller a fine capable man and will support him to the limit if he wins the GOP nomination.

"I'm just glad we have these two good candidates in the Republican party," added Guill, who first was a Democrat.

He switched to the GOP and Wendell Wilkie in 1940 — basically because he was opposed to the expansion of federal bureaus and widening controls of government over private business.

Guill was in real estate in Pampa when a special election was called in 1950 to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of then Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock — now chief judge of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent appeals.

The only Republican in a field of nearly a dozen candidates, Guill won in a contest in which the high vote getter was victor. Only two others were strong runners — Altvater Clark, who had served as Worley's secretary, who ran second; and Walter Rogers, Pampa lawyer, third, who won a subsequent regular election and is still the Panhandle representative in Congress.

Here only in the 81st Congress which expired Jan. 3, 1952, Guill

was the first Republican congressman from Texas in 21 years. The late Harry Wozback of San Antonio served from 1921 to 1929.

Whereas Guill is the only living former Republican congressman from Texas, there are a score of ex-Democratic counterparts over the country — mostly here or in Texas. Of the 24 present members of the Texas congressional delegation, only Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas is a Republican.

Born in Smyrna, Tenn., but reared in West Texas, Guill was graduated from Canyon High School in 1926 and then entered West Texas State College there that fall. His college career interrupted in the depression, he finally got a bachelor of science degree at Canyon in 1933, majoring in speech.

Personable and friendly, Guill always has been in pursuit of the campaign leading to capture of the Philippines, La. (Gu) Guill served as control officer directing the firing from ships aiding in the land assault against the Japanese.

He was severely wounded in the cross fires when a shell burst nearby, while he was helping to carry some wounded buddies to shelter. He won the Bronze Star as well as Purple Heart.

Guill's wife is the former Marjorie Buckler of Pampa. They have two sons, Hugh, 11, and Allen, 9. The boys, with the support and collaboration of their dad, have two main hobbies — collecting guns and coins. Their gun collection is modest, but their albums of coins (and some stamps) would draw envious praise from anyone interested in the subject.

Painting Custodian WAYNE, N. J. (AP)—Painting the walls is no chore for school custodian Otto J. Breitenbach, 65. An accomplished artist, he has painted the walls of his elementary school with bright Walt Disney-type murals.

"I do hope she cooks it long enough. The one she put on the table last year was still flapping its wings."

"Why does she always insist on putting oysters in the dressing? They give me indigestion."

"Not me. I love them."

"Well, we don't have to worry about the cranberries. Young Joe says they're all right. And he led his high school class in chemistry last year."

"Did you see the big new car cousin Roscoe drove up in? The big showoff must have borrowed it from someone for the day. He couldn't afford one like that himself."

"Well, cousin Elmo seems to be doing all right, ever since he got that job with the city."

"Yeah, that's probably why my taxes went up."

"Mama, can I have the wishbone this year? Jimmy had it last year."

"I did not either, mama. She's lying again, Mama. Make her go wash her mouth out with soap."

"Sh-h-h, here comes the turkey. Isn't it beautiful?"

"Well, folks, come and get it. It's all on the table. Everybody bring his own chair."

"Dear Lord, we thank thee."

MR. BREGER



"Finally got that raise, dear! The boss said he wants me to be happy my last week here . . ."

Around The Rim

Not A Holiday For Everyone

Our country has come a long way since the original pilgrims stopped their work for a day of Thanksgiving. Giving thanks for the bounty of their new home established a precedent which we are observing today.

But unlike these original founders, all of us are no longer able to set aside our work for a day of thanksgiving. Our country has become so complex that some of us must remain on duty.

I have no idea what the percentage of folks who stay on the job are for today. But it must be considerable.

For instance, it is business as usual today at the police station. As a matter of fact, a few extra men may be on duty to handle the extra traffic problems.

The same is true of the sheriff's department and the highway patrol officers stationed here. A holiday means more traffic for these law enforcement officers and more work.

The ambulance drivers provided by our local funeral homes will be on duty today. A holiday often means more work for them also.

A full shift of firemen will be on duty throughout the day and night. Destructive fires recognize no holidays.

FOR THOSE OF US WHO will not be able to visit with friends and relatives, a telephone call will take the place of a journey. So the telephone company must have a crew of operators on duty to handle the calls.

The hospitals have business as usual. Unfortunately, not all of our sick folks can go home today and spend the day with relatives and friends.

The electric company cannot shut down its work. The offices close, but there are men on duty to make sure that

electricity is available at your home all day.

The city water department is on duty. The filter plant must be maintained today, just as on any other day.

The gas company must have men available to take care of any problems that may arise. A broken line must be repaired immediately.

For those who make long trips on such holidays, it is necessary to buy gasoline. Service stations throughout the area will be open to service your car along any trip you plan.

And maybe you will eat "out" today. Cafes will be open to serve you and your family almost anywhere you travel. And most of them will have the traditional turkey and dressing, maybe even cranberries.

For holiday entertainment, the movie houses will be open, and even the popcorn girl will be selling her wares. The golf courses will do a good business, even if it's cold, and television and radio are both on the air.

OF COURSE, YOUR HERALD will be delivered to your home and you may have time to read stories you sometimes miss.

Throughout the country and area, oil rigs will continue making hole and many of the men will probably not spend the day with their families.

Dozens of other businesses will be open to provide needed services which we have come to expect on holidays, as well as regular working days.

But many of these people who must work will find some private moment during the day to give thanks; a thanksgiving for a nation blessed with the bounty of God and the fruits of their own labors.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

At Last, Science On The Right Track

In our day science is just too big for mankind, if not for its own bristles.

It's so big it can blow up the world in one or two hellish bangs. Most of us Joe Doakeses accept this icky fact, but blessed if we can explain how the darned thing is built, just how it works or why.

As the owner of a share or two in some electronic and chemical corporations, I annually receive statements complete with photographs of plant operations showing machinery and processes so involved and dehumanized that even the head of Clan Robb can't make head or tail of 'em, and he's smart.

THERE IS NOW NOTHING homey or comfortable about science as in the days when Ben Franklin, wonderful, brilliant Ben, went out in his backyard and sent a kite aloft to investigate lightning and electricity. It is easy to get the hang of what Ben was up to, even as I grasp the import of that age-old picture with the apple about to konk Newton on the head.

On the same level, most of us parse an equally familiar picture, that of the lad — James Watt? — easing the steam spouting from the kitchen kettle.

But today science is aloof and aloft. Shucks! It is hung all over with signs reading: "Keep Out! This Means YOU!" And if you get nosy, you're in real trouble with the FBI, although goodness knows who could understand what is going on in the Frankensteinian labs, even if he got past the barbed wire.

When I read about a modern, bona fide scientific experiment that I can understand, appreciate and use, I rejoice and the Heavens are made glad that out of the laboratories comes something simple, designed to fulfill a crying need, and non-lethal.

TO GIVE THE DEVIL his due, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (and we

won't mention all those mounds of surpluses today), chemical companies and universities are trying to perfect a chemical compound that will so retard the growth of a lawn that it will only have to be mowed three or four times a year!

Oh, they're on the track, all right. Or as S. H. Wittwer, professor of horticulture at Michigan State University, puts it, "We have some promising leads."

Why, that is almost as good as saying that within a few years even the electric and the gas mower will be as good as in semi-retirement. Because it is one woman's opinion that the boy or man of the house approaches the power mower today with the same martyred, hang-dog look that used to afflict my boy cousins in our salad days.

There is just as much of that abused, what's-so-great-about-the-good-old-summer-time air about the chaffeur behind the power mower as in the days when the mower was powered by elbow grease, shank's mare and Huff and Puff, a pre-teevee version of Bert and Harry. Don't ask me why! But it's so.

IF SCIENCE CAN ACTUALLY produce something that will inhibit the growth of lawn grass, not to mention crab-grass, chickweed, et al, it will begin to win back the affection that went boom at Alamogordo. Man doesn't tend to pour out his love on something he can't even begin to understand, such as modern science.

But he can be grateful for a self-service lawn that needs attention only every six weeks. And he can understand a chemical that will inhibit the growth of trees, so they won't tangle with overhead wires, and discourage the rampant nature of forsythia.

Let science get out of its ivory tower and back to the grass roots, if you will pardon a pun, and people, mark my words, will ante up more money for that moon shot.

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David Lawrence

Public Clamors For But Ignores 'Facts'

WASHINGTON — Not long ago there was a hue and cry about the unknown "facts" in the steel dispute. It was widely argued that the American people were entitled to know why they were being subjected to such a costly strike.

When the facts do come out, who pays any attention to them?

Just a few days ago the 11 steel companies made public a new offer. It contained the signal retreat by the employers on certain points they had insisted on before. It proposed some increases in pay. It gave reassurance that employees whose jobs might be affected by layoffs due to the introduction of new machinery would be given certain benefits.

Yet union spokesmen, in denouncing it, have used such words as infamous and gall and other emotional phrases which hardly are conducive to a spirit of good will in collective bargaining. The companies did not at the outset make their proposals public, giving them instead to the unions to study first. But when the new offer was rejected, the companies made it public. How many people especially among the steel employees, had an opportunity, then or since, to read what was offered? How can the processes of public opinion function effectively if the facts that are available are not widely disseminated?

THE STATEMENT ISSUED for the 11 steel companies says in part: "Among the improved insurance benefits offered by the companies are that: '1. The companies would pay the entire cost of life insurance and sickness and accident insurance heretofore paid for jointly by the companies and the employees. This includes life insurance after retirement."

"2. The scale of life insurance for which the companies will assume the cost will be generally increased to provide insurance ranging from a minimum of \$4,000 up to \$6,500 for active employees."

"3. The companies would pay for continuing life insurance for up to six months in the event of layoff, with cov-

erage available for an additional 18 months at a cost of 60 cents per month per \$1,000 to the employee.

"4. The sickness and accident benefits for which the companies would assume the cost, would be increased to a new scale of \$53 to \$68 per week."

"5. Employees with two years or more of service could continue coverage for the first six months of layoff under the existing hospital and surgical insurance program which would remain on a contributory basis.

"THE NET RESULT OF the companies' proposal relating to insurance would be to increase the employee's insurance benefits and to reduce his contribution to the insurance program, thereby increasing his take-home pay."

The plan not only includes improvements in the pensions paid to those who retire but supplemental unemployment compensation is also pledged. In addition, the companies would agree with the union "to protect employees' seniority rights for up to five years against a break in service in the event of layoff or physical disability, or both."

Another part of the proposal provides for a continuation of the 17-cents-an-hour cost-of-living adjustment resulting from the previous contract and provision for a further cost-of-living adjustment up to four cents an hour in each of the second and third years of the new contract "if living costs rise more than the minimum wage increase of six cents during the first or second year of the agreement under a formula based on the movement of the consumer price index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics."

On the critical issue of changes in working rules, the companies actually conceded. They do not insist on changes in relations research committee be established to "study and recommend solution of problems in areas such as employment stabilization, wage incentives, seniority and others."

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6-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Nov. 26, 1959

The news who plays to meet it

HOLL

Co Tip

HOLLYWOOD TV family show and believe she's hundred gl program.

I visited er day an lunch. Pew change clothes said

"That dr. If I g she confide ter check weight. I means as times a b I haven't"

"I am on my explain small, I h ful about."

"When your fami fattening teen-ager, watched he never allo thing with drinks that any cake while sug."

"If I w she gave I fruits. She she said I me, that I to be ha"

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"I've al Golden Ru give you but the Penny gr always h PAGIN"

Here "Sub I You'll care of groomi grace a leaflet."

HD I Mrs. N ess to se ther th when th were m's Christma 10 in the Reef Fic to meet gifts and

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Talk of typical timing! Wouldn't you know Mother Nature would conjure up a sandblow just when all the folks are coming home for a visit and Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are here for a performance.

Of course, those who have lived here for many years know this can always happen to us, but we certainly hate to have it happen when the men from the beautiful state of Pennsylvania and the foot of the Poponoe are here to see us.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. SODT

Baptists See Display Of Korea Goods

Interest center for the Royal Service of the Baptist Temple W.M.U. was a display of articles from Korea, a Korean newspaper, and photographs taken by Kenneth Huff while he was there.

O. Worship the King in Korea was the missionary study for the women. The Fisher Circle sponsored the service, with Mrs. Kenneth Huff, who brought the devotion.

The responsive reading was given by Mrs. Robert Heime and Mrs. Otto Couch. Mrs. Robert Hill portrayed a missionary in Korea writing a letter telling of the history of Korea and of the Southern Baptist missionary program in this area.

Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, Mrs. Heime, and Mrs. W. L. Sandridge were heard from behind a screen as their voices told the missionary's story.

Mrs. H. M. Jarrett crowned Mrs. A. T. Boren, chairman of the Evan Holmes Circle, as winner for the meeting. She had the most members of her group present.

Three new members were present among the 30 that gathered with two guests.

Arcands Are Here

Capt. and Mrs. Andy Arcand and children Tommy, Cecilia, and Teresa, of Shreveport, La., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson, and her sister, Mrs. Bob Myers, and brother, Harold Rosson.

Multi-Purpose Dryer Is Compact, Versatile

To hasten the drying process—whether it's freshly shampooed hair, light laundry, or children's hands—and to circulate warm or cool air through a room, there's a new multi-purpose dryer that does all these tasks well.

It's safe, compact, has separate heater and blower switches, and comes in pink, turquoise, or ivory.

Keep Clean

During an outbreak of infectious hepatitis, health officials in Tulsa, Okla., reminded the public that "cleanliness is the most effective way to stop spread of the disease." This professional advice applies to any infectious disease.

First LVN Class Of Lamesa To Receive Caps In Ceremony

LAMESA — The city's first class of Vocational Nursing students will conclude the pre-clinical portion of their training this weekend in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Dec. 4, will receive their LVN caps.

The capping ceremony marks the successful completion of four months of their 12 month training period, according to Mrs. Virgil Matthews, instructor. During the past four months member of the class have spent three hours daily working at Medical Arts Hospital and five hours in the classroom. After their capping, they will work eight hour shifts at the hospital to complete their training period in July. The LVN program was instituted in Lamesa in late summer as a cooperative project of the Lamesa Public Schools and Medical Arts Hospital.

Open to the public, the capping ceremony will be held in Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

The 10 class members will enter the hall with lighted candles as Mrs. A. G. Barnard plays the professional music. The invocation is to be by the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Dr. Douglas B. Black, chairman of the LVN advisory committee.

Cookies Are Crunchy With Almond Nuts

Crunchy cookies are always a hit with children and teen-agers, and we think even the older members of your family will go for these:

- CRUNCH COOKIES**
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped blanched lightly toasted almonds
 - 1/2 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. milk
 - 1 tsp. vanilla

Melt 1 tablespoon butter over low heat in heavy skillet (about 8 inches). Add almonds and brown sugar. Stir often for about 10 minutes—sugar at bottom of pan will soften a bit and then harden. Remove from heat and stir a few minutes; turn out on waxed paper; when cold, crush fairly fine with rolling pin.

Cream 1/2 cup butter and granulated sugar; beat in egg thoroughly. Stir in flour and salt until blended; mix in milk and vanilla. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of dough, about 2 inches apart, on buttered cookie sheet; flatten slightly with spatula; rinse spatula occasionally in cold water. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven until lightly browned around edges—12 to 15 minutes. Remove to cake rack to cool. Makes about 5 1/2 dozen cookies.

Following remarks by C. W. Tarter, superintendent of schools, a member of the class will give the nurses' prayer; Guy V. Hamilton, hospital administrator, is to address the group before Mrs. Matthews caps her students and gives the meaning of the cap.

Following the Nightingale pledge, Mrs. Barnard will play

Miss Conrad, J. Foster Wed

LAMESA—The J. R. Edwards home here was the scene for the marriage of Ginger Conrad and Jessie B. Foster of Ackerly at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The single ring rite was read by W. T. Hamilton, minister of the Lamesa Church of Christ, before an archway flanked by baskets of gladioli.

Given in marriage by Jeff Shipp, the bride wore a dress of blue wool crepe fashioned with long sleeves and mandarin collar with a full skirt falling from a set-in midriff. She wore a matching hat of feathers and carried white gardenias showered with staphenotis and white satin ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor was Kaye Edwards, and best man was David Davidson of Route 1, Ackerly.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Foster is a graduate of St. Elmo High School, St. Elmo, Ill., and of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Alton, Ill. She was employed at Medical Arts Hospital prior to her marriage. For traveling she selected a pure silk shirtwaist

DOES Invited To Odessa Meeting

Members of the BPODoes have been invited to attend installation ceremonies for the lodge in Odessa on Dec. 6, it was announced at a meeting of the group Wednesday evening in the Elks Lodge.

Pro tem officers included Mrs. Julius Zodin, Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. Glen Gale. A report was given on the Thanksgiving basket which the members assembled. The name of Mrs. G. C. Dean was called for the attendance prize. She was not present, and the award will be carried over.

4-H Club Meets

Members of the Centerpoint 4-H Club met Tuesday afternoon to study parliamentary procedure and make plans for their Christmas party. Recreation leaders were Judy Moore, Frances Harrison and Melinda Standford.

"Sauced" Pears

Serve baked pear halves with a custard sauce into which berries have been folded.

the recessional as the program ends. A social hour for families and guests of the class members will follow.

Scheduled to receive their caps are Juanita Sweet, Mary Jo Blackstock, Wanda Elmore, Katherine Davis, Kay Ketchum, Linda Wagner, Beatrice Briones, Harriet Ridings, Helen Hobson and Irene Nichols.

Good Foot Hygiene Combats Fatigue

Foot hygiene starts with keeping your feet clean. Open cut shoes that allow grimy to seep in, perspiration that causes discomfort, and tight shoes—or wearing the same shoes every day—can lead to unhappy feet. The remedy is frequent foot baths.

Took a few minutes to soak your feet in soapsuds as hot as you can tolerate. Rinse them under running water—first warm, then cold. Wipe your feet well, put on clean hose, sprinkle foot powder in your shoes—and be comfortable!

Petticoats Now Are Plastic Foam Styles

Bouffant skirts will billow over—all things—plastic foam now that petticoats of this lightweight, porous substance are being imported from Denmark!

These ingenious petticoats come in brilliant shades of blue, green, yellow and fuchsia. Launder them by hand, if you wish, but they are also safe in washing machines—and will come out of soap or detergent suds in perfect shape. They dry in no time, and need no ironing.

Vealmoor 4-H Club

Members of the Vealmoor 4-H Club re-elected secretary Ellen Boyd, treasurer, Lavanda Zant, and reporter, Maria Olivera at a meeting Monday.

Flavor Foil

Roll tiny squares of cream cheese into finely chopped salted nuts. Serve as a flavor foil for a sweet fruit gelatin dessert.



1485 10-20

Easy To Make

One look at the diagram tells the story of a clever jerkin-skirt set as easy to make as it is pleasing to wear.

No. 1485 is for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, just 1 yard of 39-inch for the jerkin, 1 1/2 yds. skirt. The PHOTO-GUIDE makes sewing easy.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 433, 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.

Basket Assembled By Settles WMS

At a meeting of the Settles Baptist W.M.S., the women collected a basket to be taken to a needy family and made plans for adopting a family to care for throughout the year.

The session, held at the church, was the first gathering of the society since the congregation became a church instead of a mission.

A Christmas party was announced for Dec. 8, when Mrs. R. L. Hughey, 1218 Mulberry, will be hostess.

Mrs. Rupert Hornbeck was welcomed as a new member by the nine attending. It was announced that Mrs. F. W. Bettle will teach the Bible study at the next session of the group.



Advises Teen-Agers

The newest member of the Danny Thomas Show is Penny Parker, who plays the daughter. She talks of teen-ager problems and how to meet them.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Complexion, Diet Tips For Teen-Agers

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — It's a happy TV family on the Danny Thomas show and Penny Parker still can't believe she was chosen from a hundred girls for a role in this program.

I visited her at CBS-TV the other day and before we left for lunch, Penny excused herself to change clothes. When she returned she said: "That dress fits me too tightly. If I gain a pound I feel it," she confided. "Clothes are a better check on my figure than weight. I don't think the scale means as much because sometimes a belt will feel tight and I haven't gained."

"I am only five-foot-four," Penny explained, "and since I'm small, I have to be more careful about my weight."

"When you're growing up, if your family likes starches and fattening foods, it's hard on a teen-ager. I was lucky. My mother watched her weight and mine. She never allowed me to have anything with carbonated water, soft drinks that weren't carbonated or any cakes with white flour or white sugar icing."

"If I wanted something sweet, she gave me fruit juices or dried fruits. She used to tell me, when she felt something was good for me, that if I ate it I would grow to be healthy and strong."

"I had some teen-agers friends who used to overeat and then take dieting pills. They lost weight, but I'm sure it is unhealthy for a growing girl to kill her appetite with drugs."

"Another problem most growing girls have is keeping a good complexion and I've had my share of blemishes," she added. "But I use a wonderful preparation now that rolls off the dead skin and keeps the pores open. It feels like rubbing sand on my face, but if you massage it lightly, it really helps the complexion."

In parting I asked Penny what helped her to be the one-in-a-hundred choice for the role she attained. "I've always tried to follow the Golden Rule, and I think that helps give you a likeable personality, but the director told my agent that he liked my enthusiasm," Penny grinned. "I guess I have always had plenty of that."

PAGING ALL TEEN-AGERS!
Here is a leaflet designed just for you — Leaflet M-17, "Sub Day Beauty Advice." You'll find complexion cures, care of hair, make-up pointers, grooming and how to acquire grace and good posture in this leaflet. For your copy of this

HD Party Planned

Mrs. Nathan Stallcup was hostess to seven members of the Lath Home Demonstration Club when they met Tuesday. Plans were made for the covered-dish Christmas party to be held Dec. 10 in the home of Mrs. Jim Zike, Reef Field Camp. Members are to meet at 10:30 a.m. to exchange gifts and reveal secret pals.

a Pelletier's ... SALE ... SALE ... starts Friday Morning!

HOLIDAY

Sale!

OF

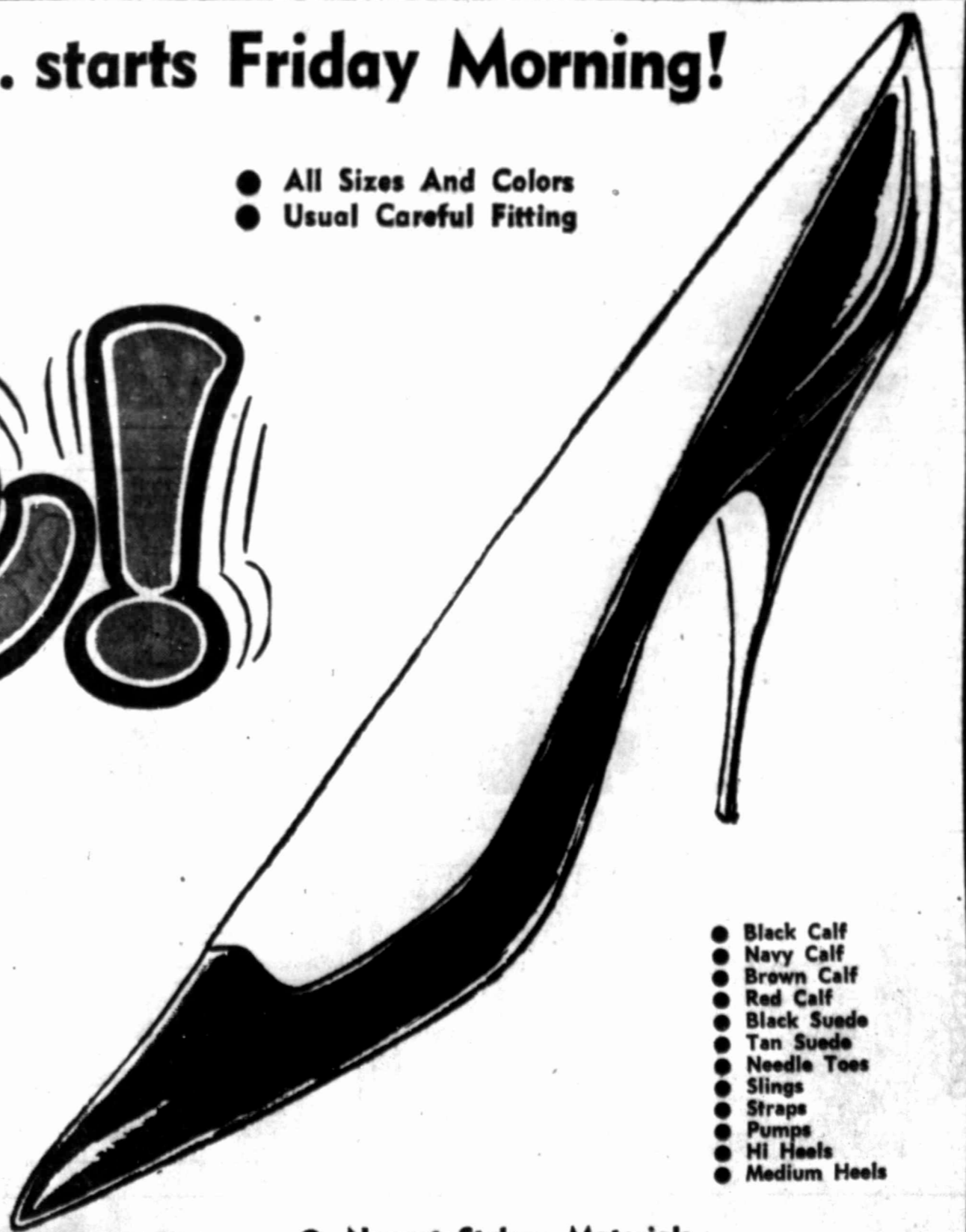
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Values Were 14.95 to 24.95 NOW **10⁹⁵**

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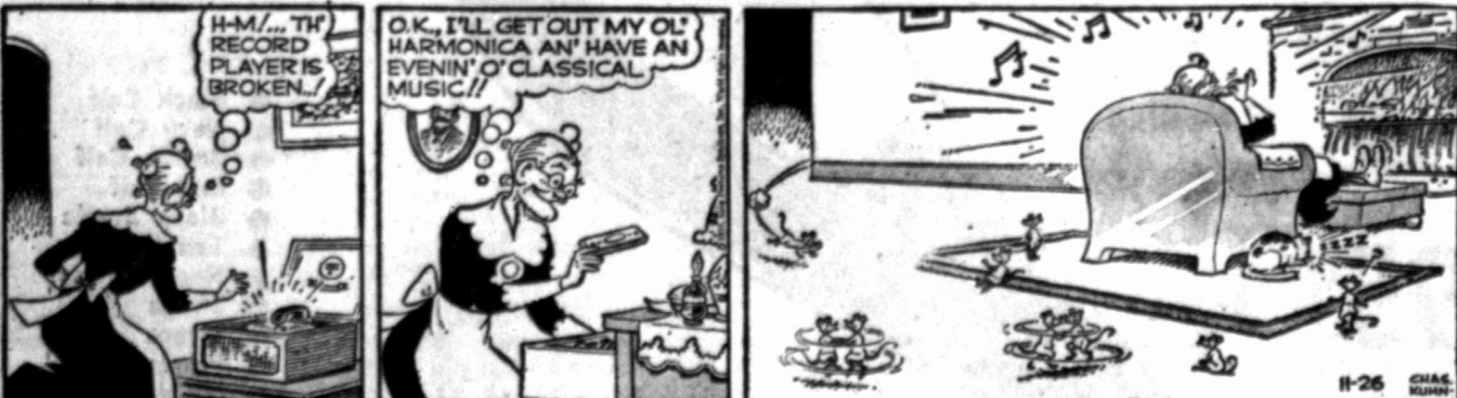
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POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It was a fine dinner and the kids enjoyed their grandparents but it's still too early to be thankful... what with heavy traffic and you driving!..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for the previous day's puzzle.



White House Chat

President Eisenhower poses with Paul-Henri Spaak, Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in his White House office after a 45-minute conference.

Slums Still Major Problem In Texas

By ED OVERHOLSER
AUSTIN (AP)—When most Texans think of their capital city they probably picture a majestic granite Capitol, the sprawling University of Texas, Memorial Stadium or the popular Highland lakes. But there is a bad side of Austin which doesn't catch the eye of the visitor. It is a health, crime and disaster problem of major proportions. Other cities face the same situation.

Slum districts here comprise 10 per cent of the area, 25 per cent of the population and contribute only 6 per cent of the tax revenue, city records show. In this area are 68 per cent of the home fire deaths, 60 per cent of the major crimes and more than half the city's juvenile delinquency, tuberculosis deaths, infant diarrhea cases and deaths. It requires 42 per cent of the city's service costs.

Austin will become the 35th city in Texas to vote, on Dec. 5, on the sizzling issue of urban renewal. The controversy usually evokes opposition against federal aid and control and too much city power.

LAW PUSHED
The growing complexity of urban problems has made it imperative that local governments attack the issues. With this in mind, many of these municipal groups were responsible for urging the Legislature in 1957 to pass the urban renewal law in the closing days of the session.

STATE STANDARDS
"Those who oppose urban renewal because they fear federal control just miss the boat completely," said Wayne Golden, Austin's urban renewal director. "We set the standards. All the federal government can do is to review our plan. They can't make recommendations."

Speech Freedom Balked Indicted By Federal Jury
WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted Martin Popper for contempt of Congress. Popper, 50, is a former secretary of the National Lawyers Guild. He refused last June to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities whether he was a Communist.

Popper cited the freedom of speech amendment to the Constitution as grounds for his refusal. He commented in New York Tuesday that "the indictment raises questions of fundamental importance involving the rights of freedom of speech and association," and contended the House committee violated his rights in that respect. He did not claim the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination. If he is convicted, Popper faces a possible penalty of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted. The National Lawyers Guild has been cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Senate Internal Security Committee as a Communist front organization. A move to have it added to the attorney general's list of subversive organizations was dropped when the Guild fought the proposal in court. The five-count indictment against Popper was returned Tuesday.

Taft Analysis Blamed Failure On Eastern Interests, Press

NEW YORK (AP)—A confidential analysis left by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft blamed his loss of the 1952 GOP presidential nomination on New York financial interests and a majority of the press. The New York Times Wednesday published the complete text of the 2,200-word memorandum written a year before Taft died of cancer in 1953.

The newspaper said in a Washington dispatch that the Taft analysis dismissed the long-held political thesis that Dwight D. Eisenhower's nomination resulted from a series of tactical errors by Taft forces at the Republican convention dealing with rules changes and contested delegations. Taft gave these causes of his defeat: "First, it was the power of the New York financial interests and a large number of business men subject to New York influence,

who had selected Gen. Eisenhower as their candidate at least a year ago. "Second, four-fifths of the influential newspapers in the country were opposed to me continuously and vociferously, and many turned themselves into propaganda sheets for my opponent." In Cincinnati, Robert A. Taft Jr. said, "There has never been any attempt to suppress this memo. My father wanted those who backed him for the presidential nomination in 1952 to know that he did not blame them for the loss of the nomination." He said all his father's papers, including the memo, are in the Library of Congress.

The Washington Evening Star said in a story Tuesday that appearance of the memo became the subject of discussion in some GOP circles because of a prospective battle between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the Republican presidential nomination next year. "In some respects," the Star story said, "Mr. Nixon's position at this time is regarded as somewhat similar to that of Sen. Taft at a comparable period before the 1952 convention. Now, as then, there is a challenger having powerful but so far unrevealed support among the Eastern interests. It was such a challenger — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower — who blocked the Taft nomination." The Times story said Taft stated the underlying causes of his defeat had been operating steadily for eight months before the convention met in Chicago in July 1952.

The Times said Taft noted that the newspapers that were exceptions to the pro-Eisenhower tone Chicago Tribune, the Wall Street Journal, the Omaha World-Herald, and the Los Angeles Times, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Hearst

papers and the Knight papers remained neutral, he said. "The truth is that we were up against a tremendous publicity blitz led by four-fifths of the newspapers of the country and all the magazines," Taft wrote.

Farmers Union Resolutions Are At Flood Stage

DENTON—County organizations of Texas Farmers Union from throughout the state are sending in resolutions to be considered by the convention delegates at the 56th Annual Convention of Texas Farmers Union at Fort Worth beginning Dec. 4. President Alex Dickie Jr. had indicated that these resolutions encompass dozens of questions including all phases of government price supports and acreage control programs and many other matters affected or controlled by federal, state and county government. Lists of delegates which are being received in the state office now indicate that the official delegation will exceed 300 delegates.

Smelter Worker Jumps Into Furnace

GARFIELD, Utah (AP)—A smelterworker leaped into a furnace of molten copper Tuesday night at the Kennecott Copper Corp. plant here. The body was consumed, Justice of the Peace D. S. Walker said the death of Clarence Roberts, 61, Magna, apparently was a suicide. Other workers told Walker that Roberts had been despondent.

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

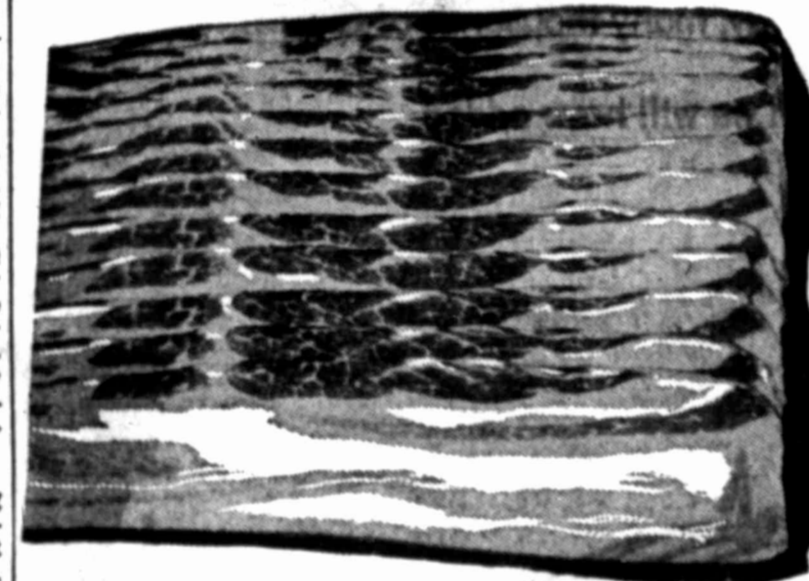
THE MANHATTAN CAFE IS OPEN SUNDAY
And every other day of the week. Anxious to please you with delicious foods and excellent service. However, we will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Our personnel wish you a happy holiday and—
WE'LL SEE YOU FRIDAY!
206 West 3rd
O. C. Lewis, Owner Les Robinson, Chef



food shop here and
SAVE BIG

No. 1 Store—4th and Gregg
WILL CLOSE SATURDAY...
To open later in our new building at Scurry and Ninth. Watch for the Grand Opening! In the meantime we invite our customers at No. 1 to visit our other stores where you'll find the same low prices and service.

GANDY'S FROZAN 29¢



BACON 79¢

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON THICK-SLICED 2-LB. PACKAGE 49¢

Oranges 29¢

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 29¢
FLORIDA TANGELOS 1b. 17¢

Flour OUR VALUE 25-LB. BAG 1.79

Flour Cakes For your every baking need. Our Value 10-lb. Bag 69¢

Eggs GRADE A SMALL, IN ONE-DOZEN CARTONS 39¢

Tuna So many delicious ways to fix tuna. Buy several Star Kist. Flat can 25¢

Tissues Soft, absorbant Doeskin 19¢

Detergent Our Value Liquid Large 22-Oz. Can 39¢

3 FOR \$1

25¢

19¢

29¢

Saving Extra?
DOUBLE B&B WEDNESDAY
With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More
SAVE ON DRUGS

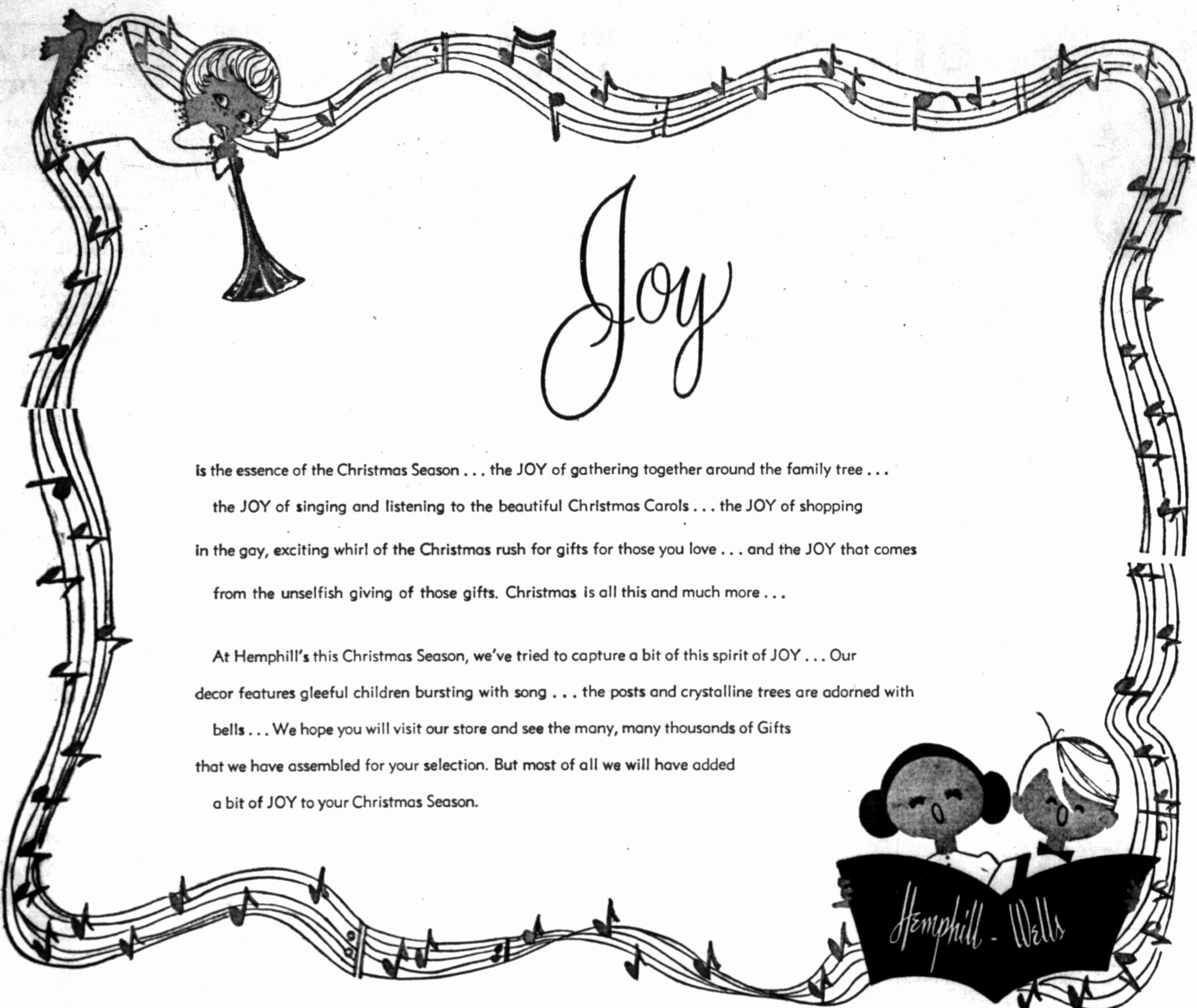
Aspirin BAYER 12-CI. BOX 10¢
Old Spice 1.00 Size. Plus Tax 79¢
Lotion WOODBURY 1.00 Size. Plus Tax 39¢

FROZEN FOODS
KEITH Fish Sticks 8-OZ. PKG. 29¢
PATIO MEXICAN DINNER 59¢
KEITH BREADED SHRIMP 49¢

Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings... Everyday
Low Prices Plus B&B Savings Stamps!
3 Convenient Locations
HULL & PHILLIPS
FOOD STORES
4th & Gregg 611 Lamesa Hiway West Hiway 80

IF YOU WANT TH MORE NT IT?
MATED-PIES...
OPERATOR GET ME MASSAGE IN THE BARRAM...
IS NOT THE MAKE CLAY?
NT YOU CAN INGER SE?
YOU'RE THE DOCTOR?
LANCASTER W. Of Gregg AM 4-2211
MS. GLAD IT #VEN ID.
TO MAST K AREA SNEAD BEAN LEGANT MOKE AN TS EVI S ARS ALP RISING OLORER LE EST VED BY
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10. Repeats
11. Village
12. Sable Jap herb
13. Alp
14. Rising
15. OLORER
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19. VED BY
20. Man's nickname
21. Sun god
22. Final of a pagoda
23. Stroke gently
24. Howls
25. Cruel
26. Court
27. Dine
28. Before
29. Clothes merchant
30. Individual
31. Xixie
32. Velocity
33. Vapor
34. So. American Indian tribe
35. Wings
36. Ireland
37. Traditional tale
38. Winter vehicle
39. Or. letter
40. Vat

26



is the essence of the Christmas Season . . . the JOY of gathering together around the family tree . . .
 the JOY of singing and listening to the beautiful Christmas Carols . . . the JOY of shopping
 in the gay, exciting whirl of the Christmas rush for gifts for those you love . . . and the JOY that comes
 from the unselfish giving of those gifts. Christmas is all this and much more . . .

At Hemphill's this Christmas Season, we've tried to capture a bit of this spirit of JOY . . . Our
 decor features gleeful children bursting with song . . . the posts and crystalline trees are adorned with
 bells . . . We hope you will visit our store and see the many, many thousands of Gifts
 that we have assembled for your selection. But most of all we will have added
 a bit of JOY to your Christmas Season.



STARTING TONIGHT

JET *Disney* **OPEN 6:30**
 Adults 50¢ Children Free

THE MOST WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT IN THE WHOLE WIDE WONDERFUL WORLD!

FRANK SINATRA ROBERT ROSS
 JONES RITTER WYNN
 FRANK CAPRA'S
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

FRANK CAPRA

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 26, 1959

Soil Testing Season Here

COLLEGE STATION — Higher farm income in 1960 can result from soil tests made this fall or winter. Properly taken soil samples, says Extension Soil Chemist W. F. Bennett, can provide in-

formation about the plant food nutrients needed for high-income, low-cost yields in 1960.

Fall is an ideal time for soil testing because the soil laboratories are usually not rushed and recommended grades of fertilizer are readily available.

Too, soils are usually in good condition for sampling at this time of the year. By getting soil test results early, Bennett says the winter months can be used for planning next year's fertilizer and cropping programs.

Bennett suggests a visit with the local county agent if additional information is needed on soil sampling. Local county agents can supply detailed printed information on how to take soil samples and boxes for mailing the samples.

The Stereo Shop

Stereo & Hi Fi Sets
 TV and Radio Repair
 TV Tubes Checked Free

Dial Old San Angelo Highway
 AM 3-3121

'Sick' Comic Angry Over Appelation

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Comic Shelley Berman is conducting a fighting-mad campaign against tagging his work "sick comedy."

"Sick comedy," defines Berman carefully, "is comic material which violates what we regard as the limits of sensitivity — poking fun at a cripple, for instance, or kidding a typhoon that killed and maimed thousands."

Certainly Berman, a sensitive young man by all standards, does none of these things: "I'm a monologist, and I'm interested in people and their foibles — their embarrassing moments, their fears and frustrations."

"My listeners are in the same pocket I'm in: I'm making a confession of my embarrassments, fears and frustrations, and when the audience laughs, they are really saying, 'Yes, yes, that's me,'" explains Berman.

That, of course, is what makes a nightclub or TV audience roar when he describes his thoughts before and during an airplane ride: the presence of all the life insurance machines at the airport, the implications of strapping yourself in your seat, the cool, smiling reactions of stewardesses. Or the difficulties of talking to a child on the telephone, or trying to get through to the right person when calling a department store.

Mort Sahl, another of the new

TV Bible Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 students took final examinations here in the first Bible course ever offered via television for college credit. The Saturday-morning TV course was sponsored by the American University, a Methodist school.

WATERPROOF WATCH \$9.95

J. T. GRANTHAM
 1st Dear North State Nat'l Bank
 AM 4-9088

NOW SHOWING ALL NEW!

State **OPEN 12:45**
 Adults 50¢ Children 20¢

THEY CHALLENGE THE TABOOS OF A FORBIDDEN LAND!

SENSATIONAL ADVENTURE!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
JARZAN THE APE MAN
TECHNICOLOR

FORGOTTEN WORLD of Pompeii
 DENNY MILLER as the NEW Tarzan
 CESARE DANOVA
 JOANNA BARNES

GALA THANKSGIVING DAY SHOW

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** **OPEN 12:45**
 Adults 70¢ Children 25¢

THEY made this year's big picture

GARY COOPER · RITA HAYWORTH
 VAN HEFLIN · TAB HUNTER

THEY CAME TO CORDURA

RICHARD CUNY · MICHAEL CHELLEN
 JACK YOUNG

Youthful Killer's Appeal Rejected

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Wednesday the death sentence given a Houston youth who killed two men and a boy after taking their target pistol Nov. 29, 1958.

Bertram Appleton, his son, Stephen, 11, and Appleton's friend, Lee Hanson, were killed by Navel Moon who had asked permission to fire the pistol.

Moon confessed he marched victims into a nearby woods where he gunned them down and took their billfolds. The sole defense was insanity.

AFTER-THANKSGIVING Millinery Clearance



Group One
 Were 9.00 To 13.00 **5.00**

Group Two
 Were 15.00 To 30.00 **1/2 off**

Felts, Velours, Beavers, Velvets

Swartz

Millinery Department