



## Webb Vocal Group Wins First Place In Talent Show

A swinging singing combo won first prize Tuesday evening in the annual talent show staged in City Auditorium. Calling themselves The Deltas, these cool cats sang, jived and clapped their way into the top bracket before an applaud-

ing houseful of mostly teen-agers. The vocal group comprises five young colored men from Webb AFB.

Second and third places were won by young ladies with, as they say in show business, educated bodies. Dean Terrazas danced and twirled her way into second place with the aid of a baton and artful routines, and Karen Utley took third place with a well-executed Tahitian dance.

The talent show is sponsored annually by the distributive education class and Vocational Industrial Club at Big Spring High School.

Gary Pickle made an amusing emcee, with his nonsense jokes and usage of the awkward boy approach. Pickle also presided over the awarding of door prizes during intermission.

Playing the introduction and helping with accompaniment was a local combo, the Multi-Sonics. Among contestants who came close to the top three categories were Duke Kamaka (he missed by a fraction of a point) with his bongo drums, Shirley Mapes, who presented a tap dance, and Roger and Jackie Parker, pantomime comedians.

## Television Stunt Injury Suit Won

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury has awarded \$135,000 damages to a man who said he was injured in the crash of a kite he was riding in a television stunt.

Alphonso Woodall, 37, of Cleveland, Ohio, said he was pulled too fast by a car towing him on his 13-by-10-foot kite and crashed from 75 feet.

The injuries—suffered March 25, 1959—barred him from ever flying again, Woodall testified Tuesday. He was working for the TV show "You Asked For It" at the time.

Defendants were Wayne Steffner Productions Inc. and four individuals. They filed a motion asking the judge to set aside the verdict and make his own judgment.

# Gold Margin Reason For Action By U. S.

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—For more than a year, the Eisenhower administration has been fussing around the edges of the gold problem. Now it is getting down to brass tacks.

Why the sudden emphasis on emergency action when Uncle Sam still owns \$18 billion of gold—about half of the free world's total supply?

It's largely a matter of arithmetic.

First of all, \$11.5 billion of Uncle Sam's gold is tied up by law. It can't leave the country because it backs up part of the U.S. money supply.

That leaves \$6.5 billion of gold to meet foreign demand—the demand which the United States must satisfy at all times if the dollar is to remain "as good as gold."

Since Oct. 1, foreign nations have been buying gold at an annual rate of more than \$5 billion.

Obviously, Uncle Sam's gold stockpile would run dry in a little more than a year if buying on that scale continued.

To guard against such a development, the Eisenhower administration has invoked controversial new policies which have two primary objectives:

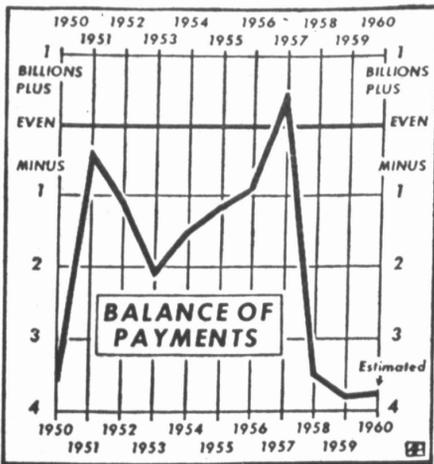
1. To dispel any foreign uncertainty about the dollar by demonstrating that this country will do whatever is necessary to make sure the gold stockpile doesn't run out.

2. To reduce the deficit in the U. S. balance of payments. It is this deficit—\$3.8 billion last year—which gives foreigners the money with which to buy American gold. If there were no deficit, there would be no gold problem.

Critics say something must be done to reduce, and eventually eliminate, the payments deficit. It's a question of how to approach the task.

**LESS SPENDING**  
The deficit can be pared either by spending fewer dollars abroad or by collecting more dollars from foreigners.

The best way to collect more dollars is to sell more goods and services in foreign trade. Exports in 1959 brought in \$22.5 billion. And the administration's first thought, a year ago, was to boost exports in 1960. Exports have advanced sharply since then but



Short End

This chart shows deficit in U.S. balance of international payments over the past 10 years—the difference between the amount coming into the country and the amount going out. In all but one of the years, more has been paid out of the country than has been received. In 1959 the deficit was \$3.8 billion. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

they still fall far short of eliminating the deficit.

Many people doubt that a similar export increase can be achieved next year, particularly if Europe's boom levels off.

Another item on the plus side in 1959 was the repayment of \$1 billion in government loans by other nations. These repayments are made according to regular schedules and not much can be done to increase them.

In 1959, foreign visitors spent \$900 million in the United States. The government is trying to promote the "visit U.S.A." idea.

**QUESTIONABLE**  
Finally, foreigners in 1959 invested \$500 million in the United States on a long-term basis. It's questionable whether the U. S. economy is growing fast enough at present to warrant much of an increase.

There you have the major items which work to reduce the payments deficit. There's room for improvement all along the line here—but you can't throw a switch and expect dramatic results.

On the deficit side, the biggest item in 1959 was the \$18.8 billion which Americans spent to import civilian goods and services. One way to reduce the deficit would be to restrict imports through quotas or higher tariffs. However, that would inspire retaliation against U. S. exports. The government has done nothing in this area.

**NEXT LARGEST**  
The next largest item last year was \$3.3 billion in government loans and nonmilitary foreign aid. Here there are at least three possible courses of action:

1. Eliminate or reduce the aid and loan programs.  
2. Insist that those who receive aid or loan dollars spend them in the United States whenever possible.  
3. Urge other nations to bear part of the aid burden.

President Eisenhower has decided that the second and third alternatives are necessary.

The next category is overseas

## Jackson Quits Insurance Panel

AUSTIN (AP)—Penn Jackson has chosen the role of a district judge in preference to chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

Jackson, in the minority recently on a series of 2-1 votes over automobile insurance regulations, resigned Tuesday to accept appointment as 18th District judge at Cleburne.

"I would prefer to return to the bench rather than continue as chairman," Jackson said in a letter to Gov. Price Daniel. The governor did not indicate whom he would appoint to the board.

Jackson's letter did not mention the 2-1 votes over auto insurance. He has been voted down several times in efforts to abolish the so-called safe driver system, which penalizes motorists for moving traffic violations. He also sought unsuccessfully to make the plan optional.

## Liner Released

Paul D. Liner has been released on \$1,500 bond in connection with a charge of failing to stop and render aid after an automobile collision. Liner came to jail in company with R. H. Weaver and John R. Coffey Tuesday afternoon and posted bond.

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First Nat'l Bank Building  
Big Spring, Texas  
Clyde E. Thomas  
Carrol C. Smith

## Shivers Eyes Senate Race

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Gov. Allan Shivers said Tuesday he may get into an expected political free-for-all to pick a Senate successor to Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson.

"I have had a great many letters, telephone calls and telegrams recently asking me to consider making the Senate race," Shivers said.

"I am considering it. But I will not make a final decision for another 10 days or two weeks."

Shivers' unexpected comment followed a talk with John Tower, Wichita Falls Republican who polled more than 900,000 votes in an unsuccessful challenge to Sen. Johnson's re-election.

## Pet Alligator Gets Too Big

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Alvin the alligator, long the pride of Stead Air Force Base near here, has lost one home but found another.

Muzzled and stuffed into a sleeping bag, the 200-pound native of Florida was flown to Mather Air Force Base, Calif., for the William Land Zoo in Sacramento.

Alvin, 4, was brought to Stead two years ago for use in the reptile display. Thousands of pilots getting survival training were shown Alvin and how—if their plane crashed in alligator country—they could enjoy Alvin for dinner instead of the other way round.

"Everybody loved Alvin," said an officer at a brief farewell ceremony. "He was pampered and petted. But you can't get in the same room with him now."

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## Mae West Loses Suit Over Name

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mae West does not have exclusive right to the name Diamond Lil, says the California District Court of Appeal.

The court held Tuesday that it was not unfair competition when Marie Lind was billed as the one and only Diamond Lil at a San Francisco night spot. Miss West had sued for \$50,000 damages and asked an injunction to break up the act.

Presiding Justice Herbert C. Kaufman wrote in the court decision that never has Miss West been publicized solely as Diamond

Lil and that she has also been known as the baby vamp, siren of the screen, the screen's bad girl and the original Brinkley girl.

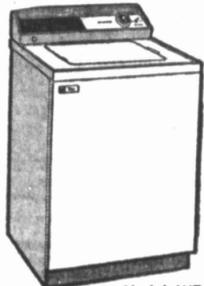
The judge said also there was no evidence that Miss Lind imitated Miss West.

That settles it, unless Mae wants to come up and see the California Supreme Court sometime.

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PICTURE OF A LADY ADJUSTING HER BRAKES

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1961 FORD SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE

The '61 Ford is so beautifully built that it even takes care of its own brakes! Another example of the sensationally sensible engineering beneath the Classic Ford Look for '61

One of the world's most expensive imported cars has this self-adjusting brake feature and so does Ford! Just one of many new take-care-of-itself improvements! Here's another surprise—you could drive your '61 Ford around the world before you'd need a chassis lubrication!

And the '61 Ford has a new 390-cu. in. Thunderbird Special V-8 waiting for you to test-drive. You can't get that in any other car.

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Beautifully proportioned to the Classic Ford Look! We are very proud of this model, presented by the International Fashion Authority, Centre for L'Alta Moda Italiana, to the 1961 Ford for functional expression of classic beauty.

Here's how the '61 Ford takes care of itself  
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**Clean its own oil.** You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes.  
**Adjusts its own brakes.** New Truck Size brakes adjust themselves automatically for the life of the lining.  
**Guards its own muffler.** Ford mufflers normally will last three times as long as ordinary mufflers.  
**Protects its own body.** All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing body panels beneath doors.  
**Takes care of its own fuses.** New Diamond Lustre Finish cover needs wax.  
**Each part of '61 Fords,** except tires, is dealer warranted against defects in materials or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Normal maintenance service or routine replacement of parts such as filters, spark plugs, condensers, ignition points are not covered.

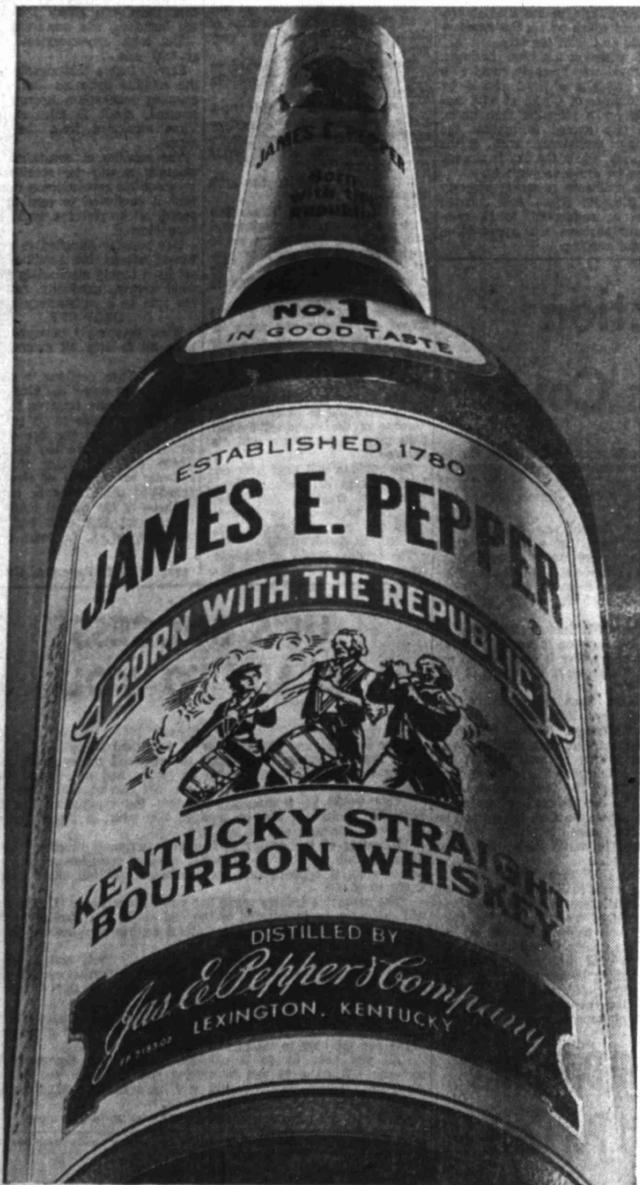
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### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Cushion  
4. Gone by  
7. Accumulate  
12. Hall  
13. Soothing medicine  
15. Intermission  
17. Mood  
18. Concerning  
19. Rend  
20. Side of a triangle  
21. Fowl  
22. Green stone  
23. Soak up  
24. Sister of one's parent  
25. Span of years  
26. Swimming  
28. Exist  
29. Drinking vessel

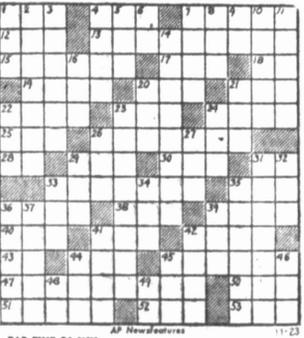
**DOWN**

30. Perform  
31. Sun god  
32. Callers  
35. Seat in church  
36. Run  
38. Head covering  
39. Cavern  
40. Cover  
41. Faint  
42. Transportation charge  
43. Along  
44. In favor of  
45. Blundering  
47. Fragrance  
50. Demand payment  
51. Take legally  
52. Not in  
53. Edge of a garment  
54. Land measure

**LEV RANA SCAB**  
**AXE EGIE POGO**  
**OPS CRAPULOUS**  
**SEYTEES RITES**  
**DIODE LIT**  
**TIORE JAM DOT**  
**UYES BUG HERE**  
**BES YUG PECAN**  
**HIT CARAT**  
**SHOOT CELADON**  
**LATTIMORE ERA**  
**ALOE IRES NIP**  
**PEEL REST TOE**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Mean  
3. Determine  
4. Part of a church  
5. Vapor  
6. Alternative  
7. Excited  
8. Slack of hay  
9. Land measure  
10. Shrill whistle  
11. Odor  
14. Animal  
16. Night before  
20. Parcel of ground  
21. Embrace  
22. Poke  
23. April birthstone  
24. Insect  
26. Vagabond  
27. Slippery  
29. Intimidate  
31. Income  
32. Wonder  
33. Food fish  
34. Dutch wine measure  
35. Ecclesiastical unit  
36. Plant life  
37. Covered the inside  
39. Balloon basket  
41. Simpleton  
42. Chafe  
44. Dandy  
45. Medieval shield  
46. Muffin  
48. Suffice  
49. Jap. drama



### DEAR ABBY

#### NO REST

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I drive a trailer truck for long-distance hauling. I came in off the road after a 2,200-mile trip and the first thing my wife said was, "Let's go for a ride."

I tried to explain that I wasn't in the mood but she said she didn't care, that she and the kids hadn't been out of the house for nine days and she wanted to get out a little. Do you think I should have taken her for a ride?

#### TEED OFF

DEAR TEED: You should have. But not then.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you with the desperate hope that you can help us with our daughter, who is eleven. She is a petit mal epileptic and fairly well controlled by medicine. She is mentally and physically mature beyond her years and is exceptionally talented musically. But she is on the verge of being expelled from public school because she is absent almost every other day. She takes illness and comes home constantly. We know she does this because she fears the humiliation of having an epileptic seizure before her classmates, although this has never happened. We can't help her at home, Abby. Is there a place we can send her for treatment, education and rehabilitation with experts in this field? We

aren't rich but we would mortgage everything we own to help her.

DEAR MOTHER: Write to the Federal Association for Epilepsy, 1729 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C. The Association sponsors the National Children's Rehabilitation Center for epileptics who, for one reason or another, cannot be educated in public schools. The Center admits children from 7 to 16 years of age. The fee for your child will be based on your husband's income and family obligations.

DEAR ABBY: Why did you tell that woman she shouldn't shake her mop out the window? If it saves her walking down a flight of stairs and going out to the back yard, I can't see what's wrong with it. If she were my neighbor, I'd say, "Shake it my way, Dearie. I'm for anything that saves work."

"PRACTICAL"

Getting married? For Abby's new pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, BOX 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of the Big Spring Herald. She answers ALL letters.

### Red Food Dye Banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A red food coloring used for marmosine frankfurters has been banned pending further tests of its safety.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the ban Tuesday night, saying more than a year of experiments with dogs and rats have shown the color "produces liver damage in test animals and no safe use level has been established."

No effort will be made, however, to remove from the market foodstuffs already colored with the coal tar dye, designated Red No. 1.

John L. Harvey, deputy FDA commissioner, said "the additive is not an acute toxic substance" and "is only used in small amounts in foods, drugs and cosmetics."

Red No. 1 is not used in lipsticks, he said. The action to ban the color, however, recalled FDA action against other coal tar colors used in lipsticks. The FDA once ordered them banned but later permitted limited use of them after presumably safe levels had been established.

### Anderson Takes Part In Studies

Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent-curriculum of the Big Spring Independent School District, returned this week from the regional meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children at Oklahoma City.

He served on a special panel during the meeting. Anderson is active in educational problems for exceptional children and is currently serving on the executive committee of the Texas Council for Exceptional Children and is editor of the organization's bulletin.

Also last week, Anderson attended the 13th annual meeting of the Texas Council for Teacher Education at Austin. This meeting concerned discussion of the part colleges can play in providing more adequate teacher education. College and public school administrators, along with certain teachers, participated in this study.

In another Austin meeting Anderson was a member of a coordinating committee on curriculum study which considered various aspects of the total instructional program in Texas schools.

### X15 Plane Gets Full-Throttle Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Test pilot Scott Crossfield opened wide the throttle of the United States' most powerful aircraft engine and whispered: "Oh, baby."

It was the first time the X15 rocket ship's 57,000-pound thrust engine had been given its head. Crossfield kept the craft wide open for about four seconds before he eased back to half throttle. He had booted to 1,800 m.p.h. Crossfield also stopped the engine in mid-air for the first time and restarted it. North American Aviation officials said there were no hitches.

The flight Tuesday lasted nine minutes after the X15 was launched from its B52 mother ship at 45,000 feet.

### Catalogs Mailed For Annual Hereford Breeders Sale Here

Catalogs for the 17th Annual Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association Sale, to be held here on Dec. 10, are now in the mail.

Forty-six individual bulls and 12 cows have been consigned to the sale by Hereford breeders of this

area. In addition to the individual animals, four pens of 3-bulls each are to be sold.

The sale starts at 1 p.m. in the Howard County Fair Building west of town. Walter Britton is to be the auctioneer. Bert Reyes, Beeville, will be judge. "Trophies will be presented for the champion bull, reserve champion bull, champion female, reserve champion female, for the best pen of three bulls and for the reserve champion pen. In addition, the revolving bull trophy and revolving trophy for females will be awarded."

Consignors are Buchanan Herefords, Big Spring, with four bulls and three cows; Rexie Caulte, Big Spring, six bulls and seven cows; James Coates, Big Spring, one bull; Charlie Creighton, Big Spring, four bulls and one cow; W. L. Harkrider, Big Spring, three bulls and one cow; G. T. Hall, Big Spring, one bull; H. A. Houston & Son, Stanton, two bulls; George W. (Toe) Knox, Tarzan, two bulls; Lewis Herefords, Blackwell, one bull; R. E. Martin, Big Spring, two bulls; McBride Bros., Blanket, two bulls; Odom Herefords, Snyder, two bulls; J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater, one bull; Price Turner & Son, Best, two bulls; C. A. Walker, Big Spring, five bulls; Libb Wallace & Son, Sonora, four bulls; Leland Wallace, Big Spring, two bulls; F. A. Youngblood & Son, Lamesa, two bulls.

Pens of three bulls have been consigned to the sale by Buchanan Herefords, Creighton, Hall and Lewis Herefords.

Officials of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association are: R. H. Odom Jr., president; Charlie Creighton, first vice president; Loy Acuff, second vice president; J. P. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

### Cut-Up Cat Not In Court

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—For the ninth time, his owner says, Herman, the cat with a courtroom appointment, has been beaten up.

Herman is too battered to keep the court appearance scheduled for today.

Herman's owner, Mrs. Russell H. Bowler, said she found Herman in a neighbor's garage Tuesday, suffering from multiple cuts on his ears, throat and head, not to mention bruises on head and body.

Somebody tried to kill him with a baseball bat, Mrs. Bowler declared in anger. Others took the view Herman had been talking to another cat when he should have been listening.

Herman is due to appear in Superior Court, when he's feeling better, in connection with a request for an injunction sought by the neighboring owners of Siamese cats, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook.

They are asking the court for a \$3,500 damage award and an injunction to make Herman quit bothering the female cats and Mrs. Cook.

### Garner Advises No Promises

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—"If you want to hold office," white-haired former Vice President John Nance Garner counsels politicians of a new era, "don't make any promises."

That was his musing advice as Garner, spry and beaming, marked his 92nd birthday Tuesday.

### Pony Gets Horse Laugh

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A Shetland pony which has the run of the modern suburban home of Dr. Robert S. Darrow, had a horse laugh on angry Darrow neighbors today.

The neighbors had sought a temporary injunction to ban the 140-pound animal from the high class area until a deeds violation suit against the psychiatrist could be tried.

They were thwarted by Circuit Court Judge Jack F. White, who ruled he could not see where the pony would cause any irreparable damage to the neighborhood if left there until the trial.

Darrow said he bought the pony, "Copper Masterpiece," two months ago for his four children, aged from 22 months to 11 years. Darrow told the judge the pony, which stands 32 inches high and is six months old, is a household pet.

He said the animal has the run of their five-bedroom home, sometimes sleeps in the house and eats at the table with his children, and is taken for Sunday drives in the family car.

Darrow was taken to court by his neighbors for an alleged violation of a clause which states no pigs, cattle, poultry or other livestock may be kept without consent of a neighborhood association.

### Runaway Heiress Not In Register

NEW YORK (AP)—Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict has been dropped from the new edition of the Social Register.

But her grandmother, Mrs. Harper Benedict, who used every possible legal means in an unsuccessful attempt to keep Gamble from marrying Romanian-born Andre Porumbanu, still is in the 1961 Who's Who of Society, out Tuesday.

### Weatherby Faces Felony Charge

Clayton Weatherby, operator of a junk yard here, has been charged with receiving and concealing stolen property in a felony complaint lodged in the court of Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace. He is accused of buying cast iron sewer connections described as having been stolen from the city of Big Spring warehouse.

Bond was set at \$3,500. He posted bond and was released from custody. On Oct. 12, Weatherby was charged with the same offense but at the grand jury session, he was not indicted. At that time, the state charged he had bought copper wire stolen from Webb AFB by an airman.

### Last Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower will observe the last Thanksgiving of their administration with a quiet turkey dinner alone in the White House.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS	
Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-2571	Fares To:
El Paso	\$ 9.65
Phoenix	22.50
San Francisco	28.50
Los Angeles	22.50
New Orleans	21.49
Dallas	8.45
Houston	12.55
New York	47.15
All Fares Plus Tax	

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No. 1 - 4th at Birdwell  
No. 2 - 2011 Gregg  
**WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING**

Wagon Wheel Drive-In  
No. 3 - West Highway 80  
**WILL BE OPEN**

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ORDERS TO GO.  
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### The finest of bourbons...the grandest of gifts!

ANTIQUE is traditional bourbon, made the traditional way. Slowly, patiently, expertly to capture that mellow bourbon flavor and honest bourbon taste. We've wrapped it up in a friendly, sentimental paper. It's the warmest of gifts!

### ANTIQUE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

FOUR ROSES DIST., CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. - 86 PROOF - AGED 6 YEARS



**Thanksgiving Menu**

Served 11:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m.

Choice Of Appetizer:  
Chicken A La Royale Soup  
Chilled Apple, Tomato, Fruits, Pineapple Or Grapefruit Juice  
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail

Choice Of Salad:  
Fresh Combination With Chef's Special Dressing  
Or:  
Fresh Fruit, Cream Dressing

\*\*\*\*\* ENTREE \*\*\*\*\*

Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing And Gravy, Cranberry Sauce  
Golden Brown Fried Chicken (1/2) On Toast  
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Spiced Apple Ring  
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Cream Gravy, Peach Half  
Grilled Special Cut Dinner Steak, French Fried Potatoes

Roast Fresh Pork Ham, Dressing And Gravy  
Grilled Fancy Spring Lamb Chops, Mint Jelly  
Fried Tenderloin Of Trout, Tartar Sauce  
Roast Prime Rib Of Choice Beef, Au Jus  
French Fried Jumbo Gulf Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce  
Breaded Ranch Style Steak, Pan Gravy  
Grilled 5-Oz. Fillet Mignon, Onion Rings

Vegetables:  
Fancy Cut Blue Lake Green Beans  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Candied Yams

Choice Of Dessert:  
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream  
Strawberry Short Cake, Sherbet  
Ice Cream Or Fruit Jello

Coffee Or Tea  
Hot Cloverleaf Rolls And Butter

**COCKER'S RESTAURANT**

THE TWINS  
LONNIE And LEONARD COCKER  
Owners And Operators  
East 4th At Benton

## A Devotional For Today

He that is not with me is against me; he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad. (Matthew 12:30.)  
**PRAYER:** Dear Father, in the person of Thy Son Jesus Thou hast loved us as no other person has or can. We thank Thee for Thy chastening, for Thy severity is always a grace. Grant us to experience this today for Thy love's sake. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who are in heaven . . . Amen."  
(From The "Upper Room")

## Debt Of Gratitude To E. C. Dodd

Elmer C. Dodd, who died Saturday in Lubbock, will be long remembered here for the contribution he made to education in this area.  
He was selected early in 1946 from a large field of educators to be the president of the newly created Howard County Junior College. All that existed then was a county-wide district, a board of trustees and a \$200,000 bond issue for buildings and equipment.  
When he arrived, he plunged immediately into the task of establishing the college. Practically no one thought it would be possible to open the doors until another year had passed, but E. C. Dodd had set his sights on a college by that September. He turned out to be one of the most astute and vigorous "promoters" in the history of this community, for he managed to get possession of the hospital area of the abandoned bombardier school, to marshal crews of carpenters and painters into an effective remodeling force. At the same time he bought some heavy equipment, such as laboratories, with the view of not only meeting accrediting standards but also for possible use in a permanent home.  
Somehow he managed to get the doors of the college open late on September 30, 1946, even while the hammers of car-

penters could still be heard. He assembled a faculty, got out a well organized calendar, established a curriculum, set in motion student activities and an athletic program. Yet he managed to hold on to the bulk of the original funds for the day he could have a permanent plant. He had no equals in foraging for facilities.  
He was a man in a hurry because he realized that young men and women back from the Armed Forces would want a place to go to school. He knew that many could go to school only if they could also work, and so from the beginning the night school was an integral part of the college. He was not afraid of innovations, for one of the courses was in teaching illiterate veterans how to read and write, to work simple arithmetic and ultimately to attain the equivalent of a high school education. The latter part became the academy, by which the doors to a college education opened to numerous veterans and others who had never obtained a high school diploma. Largely through his inspiration and organization, the people voted bonds in 1949 for a new plant which stands today as a testimonial to the energy, imagination and faith of Elmer C. Dodd.

## Most Likely Result

An inquiry by the attorney general into alleged vote frauds and irregularities in Wichita County at the behest of Republican leaders will be more than a little interesting. Instead of impounding all ballots within the state as the petitioners had asked, Attorney General Wilson elected to single out Wichita County for an exploratory study.  
This did not satisfy the petitioners, whose objective was the prevention of certification by the state election board of the results of the election. Whether such action can be taken remains to be seen, but it is

probable that the results will be certified. There is no doubt that thousands of Texans lost votes in one or more offices, but most of this was due to improper marking. Most judges followed the procedure of counting votes where the vote was clear in a particular office regardless of other markings on other offices.  
It is not possible to predict what a court inquiry will develop, but from a practical point it is likely that what will result is a quickening of interest for some effective reforms in the method of voting in Texas.

## David Lawrence Can't Escape Personal Responsibility

WASHINGTON—When the Catholic bishops of the United States meet in Washington every year, they usually have something to say which is of interest not only to their co-religionists but to others as well. The meeting which has just been concluded has resulted in a statement of significance to all Americans and to peoples everywhere.  
For the bishops have placed emphasis on "the personal responsibility of free men" which, while not spelled out in detail, has an implicit meaning of transcendent importance today.  
THE BISHOPS, moreover, have put their finger on a weakness in many countries, including the United States, where there is a tendency to rely on organizations and economic pressure groups to obtain special favors and benefits.  
There is not a word of politics in the bishops' statement, but the text of it, when read carefully, has an indirect bearing on many subjects in the realm of education, labor and management, as well as of government.

IF OUR FUTURE is to be worthy of our past," says the statement, "if the fruit of America's promise is not to wither before it has reached full maturity, our present pre-occupation must be to reaffirm the sense of individual obligation, to place clearly before ourselves the foundation on which personal responsibility rests, to determine the causes of its decay and to seek the means by which it can be revived."  
While the bishops speak of the decline of "personal responsibility" in the family and the failure of parents to fulfill their responsibilities in the home, stress is placed on the "evidence of decline in the sense of responsibility within our industrial organization and in our general economic life." The declaration says:

"AT A TIME when so much depends upon the soundness of our economy and upon our ability to produce to meet the needs of a rapidly developing world, we have been faced by a frequent lack of truly responsible leadership, both on the part of management and of labor. Among the evident instances of the breakdown of personal responsibility most deplorable has been the widespread cynical reaction to the recent revelation of dishonesty, waste and malfeasance in industrial relations."  
Of significance, too, is what the bishops say about the pressures that "are growing for a constantly greater reliance on the collectivity rather than on the individual." Their statement continues:

"AN INORDINATE demand for benefits, most easily secured by the pressures of organization, has led an ever-growing number of our people to relinquish their rights and to abdicate their responsibilities. This concession creates a widening spiral of increasing demands and pressures with a further infringement on personal freedom and responsibility . . .  
"Intensive socialization can achieve mass benefits, but man and morality can be seriously hurt in the process."  
A great deal may be read into that particular paragraph in the light of recent pressures to have the government furnish financial aid "from the cradle to the grave" not only in this country but in Great Britain and in other countries of the world.

PERTINENT, TOO, IS the application by the bishops of the phrase "personal responsibility" to the conduct of international affairs. The statement says:  
"This tendency to delegate excessive responsibility to an organization is discernible also in the realm of international affairs. Some manifest no sense of personal responsibility in the affairs of the international community. On the other hand, many citizens seem to feel that our mere adherence to the United Nations absolves us from further responsibility in the international order and that decisions made by the United Nations, regardless of their objective value, are always to be regarded as morally right."  
PERHAPS THE MOST interesting paragraph of all is what the bishops have to say about the tendency to regard everything that is happening today as different from the past and hence as justifying courses of expediency. The bishops speak on that point as follows:

"Through a faulty concept of morality modern man has come to imagine that sudden and drastic changes in situations change principles; that principles no longer control situations, but rather that situations shape principles. Inevitably this type of 'situational ethics' denies all unchanging principles and makes futile all moral judgments on which the sense of responsibility rests."  
IN THEIR CONCLUDING words, the bishops point out that "an effective response to a call for personal responsibility need not wait for a mass movement." The message ends with this comment:  
"Our appeal for action is made directly to our Catholic fellow citizens, but it reaches out also to all Americans who face the same problems as ourselves."  
"Before it is too late, we must revive in our midst and present to the world the ideals that have been the real source of national greatness."  
(Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Restaurant Lottery

LASALLE, Ill. (AP)—Asst. State's Atty. Thomas Anderson went into Al Murdoch's tavern for a sandwich and came out with a court case.  
Anderson said he saw a customer with lottery tickets sold by the bartender. He went to the police station, obtained a warrant and returned to the tavern with five policemen.  
Justice of the Peace Eugene Galassi held Murdoch over for county court when he entered a guilty plea and posted \$200 bond.



DON'T JUST STAND THERE

## New Orleans Report

### The Man Behind The School Desk

By ED TUNSTALL  
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—From behind what must be the most immaculate desk in New Orleans, a man with a duty-bound purpose handles the problems of the troubled New Orleans public school system and its 93,000 students.  
The desk belongs to Dr. James F. Redmond, superintendent of Orleans Parish schools, a man of 45 who believes that public education is "my way of life."  
This is the big quiet man with a shock of brushed-back, graying

hair who is embroiled in a court battle over the integration of the city's schools.  
THIS IS THE MAN who is the target of an angry legislature because, primarily, he refused to give the names of the four Negro girls who entered white schools last week under federal integration orders.  
Jim Redmond's answer to the challenge is free of any emotion save the devotion to his job. "My job is public education. My

job is to educate the children of New Orleans. Integrated or segregated—whatever the law of the land dictates—my job is to answer that challenge and that responsibility."  
Another problem arose Tuesday when he had to tell teachers and other school employees they would not be paid today. The legislature cut off funds to the board.  
Redmond appealed to Gov. Jimmie Davis, who said teachers would be paid immediately, but the legislature would have to provide the funds.

The 6-2, 210-pounder came to the \$23,500-a-year New Orleans post eight years ago after serving as assistant superintendent in the Chicago public school system. He earned his academic spurs at Kansas City, Mo., Teachers College as an undergraduate and at Columbia, where he worked for his masters' and doctor's degrees.

"THE SCHOOL BOARD is interested only in maintaining a public school system," he said. "It is unthinkable that public education should be abolished."  
That was his answer to those who advocate closing the city's schools rather than submit to integration as ordered by the federal courts.  
Did the separate but equal theory work in the city's schools before a federal judge ordered integration this fall?  
"We were approaching it this year," he said. "It was very difficult to keep up with Negro migration and expansion."  
"Two of every three dollars spent in the last 10 years has been for Negro school construction," he said, and pulled a booklet from a nearby file to illustrate his point.

He directs the system with its \$34-million budget and 5,000 employees the same as a corporation manager. With problems mounting, and other attractive positions available, he is tempted to leave.  
"Public education is an obligation, a trust and a challenge. I'm thankful I have had such an opportunity and I'm not about to stop now."

## Hal Boyle The Turkey Carvers

NEW YORK (AP)—Cooking the Thanksgiving turkey is easy. Carving it—as everyone knows—is the real art.  
When the family has a turkey dinner in a restaurant, everything goes according to Boyle. Every one takes the portion dished out to him without complaint, and no one questions the chef's impartiality, judgment or skill.  
But when the family has a turkey dinner at home, chaos and rebellion—murmured or shouted—reign from the moment the bird arrives on the table.  
The one who reluctantly agrees to do the carving becomes the loneliest human being in the world.  
He is one who stands in crisis, ringed by critics. He knows he is in a situation which he can't win. He is bound to give somebody too much light meat or too little dark meat. He endows with a section of drumstick one who passionately yearns for a wing.  
His technique is also bound to come under adverse scrutiny. Someone suggests, "Don't you think you'd better?" and another adds, "If I were you, I'd start."  
Here are some types of turkey carvers you've probably seen yourself at family Thanksgiving Day dinners:  
1. The Poor Workman—He acts as if he is blaming his tools. "This knife isn't sharp enough," he says, "and this knife has too long a blade. This knife doesn't

have enough tensile strength. This knife doesn't."  
2. The Brusque Matriarch—"Oh, give me that knife before you cut yourself," she says as her hapless husband makes a first tentative thrust. She slices and serves with bold confidence, knowing the guests cannot cavil too loudly at the cook.  
3. The Malicious Prankster—He slyly inquires from each guest what part of the turkey he likes best—then gives him something else. This gagster enjoys his little joke, but next Thanksgiving he'll be eating somewhere else.  
4. The Cautious Husband—"My dear, you do the honors," he says, handing the knife to his mother-in-law, and knowing then he is safe from all further blame. This guy is the kind of diplomat the United Nations needs.  
5. The Showman—He tells a few wisecracks, does a soft shoe dance around the table, then wildly waving the knife like Cyrano de Bergerac dueling against a dozen, he charges against the turkey—and it slides off on the floor. Exit actor.  
6. The Artful Host—He invites a brain surgeon as guest, plies him with three quick martinis, then, when the turkey is ready, extends the knife and says, "Okay, doc, the patient is ready."  
In any case, whoever he is, the carver is the real hero of any family Thanksgiving feast. He is the one who always gets the bird.

## To Your Good Health Calmness And Diet Help Hiatus Hernia

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
I'm continuing yesterday's remarks about a hiatus hernia.  
Generally it may well be considered as somewhat comparable to a hernia in the groin. This is a very broad comparison. Hiatus hernia can be very mild. It can also be a miserable nuisance. Or it can, at times, become quite serious. All degrees. Symptoms can be rather vague. (The same is true of ulcers, as you know.) Maybe some burning or cramping; maybe some pain in the lower chest, either front or to one side. Possibly some trouble in swallowing, or a sense of a lump under the breastbone.  
In certain instances, the area involved may ulcerate and bleed—the amount of bleeding may be so small that it can be detected only in chemical analysis.  
It so happens that quite a few patients I've seen with this trouble have been overweight. Extra weight, in the form of fat hidden in the abdomen, can cause pressure and exaggerate the hiatus hernia if it exists. Hence weight reduction alone sometimes is all the treatment that is necessary.  
If ulceration (and bleeding) occurs, a bland diet with low residue is in order. Medications to lessen stomach activity (both physical and chemical) may also be very helpful. And if you say this sounds like the treatment for ulcers of

stomach or duodenum, you are right.  
A patient should not become so jittery over such a diet that he or she is afraid some particular food is going to do great harm. That isn't the idea at all. The diet isn't designed to prohibit some item of food that is dangerous. No, indeed. It is to reduce the amount of food that may be irritating, and to reduce the total bulk that must pass through the digestive tract.  
So a sufferer of hiatus hernia shouldn't tumble into a "worry cycle." The tenseness and worry by itself might do as much irritating as some forbidden food like—oh, say a big dish of sauerkraut, with its bulk, rough fiber and tangy seasoning.  
As to operations for this condition: Only in occasional cases is it necessary or advisable. Most minor cases really warrant no treatment at all. Some deserve modest care with diet and get along better if the patient learns to be calm and placid. In the middle ground are the cases that along very well indeed if only the patients understand what the trouble is, and will abide by reasonable diet rules.  
"Dear Dr. Molner: Which parent determines the color of a child's eyes?—R.C."  
Either. Or, rather, both. Plus

the heredity, or ancestry, of both parents. Two blue-eyed parents usually will have a blue-eyed child. But the grandparents, and great grandparents, have an effect, too. It's possible for two blue-eyed parents to have a brown-eyed child, if there are enough brown eyes somewhere farther back in the family tree. Green, hazel, and gray eyes are intermediate tones. Remember, all white babies' eyes are blue to start with.  
K.F.: Yes, noises in the ears, or in one ear, are a usual part of Meniere's disease—but I want to point out emphatically that ear noises are very common, and should not be construed as a "sign of Meniere's disease."  
"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.  
Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.  
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## Around The Rim Specialist For The Lord

They buried Bob Day down in Bryan on Tuesday morning, but you could no more bury his spirit and happy influence than you could a sunbeam.

If the Lord hadn't called him to preach, he would have been content to be an East Texas farmer who indulged himself in following the bay of the hounds on a frosty evening. But call him the Lord did, and Bob Day laid aside all the excuses of age, a family, lack of training.  
He had been endowed with an abundance of good humor and with an infectious personality, so his ministry came to be directed to areas where the waters needed oiling or problems needed solving.

"SEEMS LIKE THE LORD always leads me into a breach" he once observed. It was so, for more than once he boldly accepted calls to congregations with divisions or with crushing financial burdens. He could have gone to pulpits with fatter salaries and bigger organizations, but instinctively he knew where his talent might best serve the Lord.

That's how he came to Big Spring. The First Baptist Church had got into a new church plant just as the great depression engulfed the country, and things weren't running smoothly within the congregation, either. Bob Day immediately began healing the wounds and in no time had restored a good spirit among the people. Next he turned his energies to finding some way to save the church plant.

THERE WERE MANY times that lay leaders might have given up, but always Bob Day would say: "We can't stop now." He'd inspire another meeting of the

board, pray long and earnestly, and then get his hat and one of the brethren and go see somebody. Finally, he led in the working out of a refinancing plan.

Nobody could tell a con hunt story like Bob Day. When he told about old Nellie and her fidelity to her master, there would be hardly a dry eye in the house. You could smell the smoke from the campfire, you could hear the yelp of the dogs floating up from the hollow.  
Bob Day was an avid Amos' Andy fan, and his conversation, his talks and even his sermons contained a few quotations from Mr. Andrew H. Brown. "Hol' th' phone," was almost a Bob Day trademark, too.

THE HABITS OF A LIFETIME are hard to shake, and although some of the circumspect members of the flock took a dim view of tobacco chewing, Bob Day could manage to slip in a chew or two—and an occasional good cigar, too.

He preached just like he lived, with occasional humor, but always with enthusiasm. Bob Day made no pretensions to being a deeply theological minister; the Lord had given him a lot of fire and sincerity, and these were enough. The hotter he preached, the higher the pitch of his voice rose. His calls to the altar had a special magnetism, and he appealed to groups in their own language. Once he drew in a coach with a challenge to "make a touchdown for the Lord." He could persuade others of the need for help, and among those who came to answer was the revered Dr. George W. Truett. Whether with high or low, he was Bob Day, one of God's children out of the common clay.  
—JOE PICKLES

## Inez Robb

### Young Americans Study Abroad

FLORENCE, Italy—Americans who have been hot and bothered in recent years about the kind and quality of academic education at home will discover in Florence's Groves of Academe a most-encouraging trend in U.S. educational patterns.  
That is the increasing practice of American universities and colleges to encourage both undergraduate and post-graduate students to spend at least one year in study abroad.

FOR CENTURIES Florence has been a magnet for students from all over the world. But never before has this city that fathered the Renaissance seen as many American students dipping into her intellectual well-springs as during the current academic year.

Stanford University is the most recent American institution to open a school in Florence for its undergraduate students. In its first year in Florence, Stanford University's Italian home away from home finds 40 boys and 40 girls, or perhaps 1 should say 40 young men and 40 young women, enrolled in a liberal arts program stressing modern Italian politics, economy and history.

BUT THE 80 students, as far as Stanford is concerned, is only a small beginning. Within the next five years, that progressive Western university hopes that 35 per cent of its student body will have had a minimum of one year of overseas study.

Stanford's students in Florence are both housed and schooled in the fine old Villa S. Paolo on the way to that lovely little hilltop town, Fiesole, with its Etruscan ruins and classic and ancient Roman theatre, on the outskirts of Florence.

Syracuse University opened its Florentine campus about two years ago with approximately 50 students, and is flourishing.

VERMONT'S Middlebury College, a pioneer in far-flung campuses, has a small group of graduate students here, as it

does also in Paris, Madrid and Bonn. Middlebury's group consists of graduate students, all studying for a master's degree in both Italian language and literature.

Sixteen young ladies from Smith College are attending special classes at the University of Florence. The girls do not live in a dormitory but each is housed with an Italian family where she will have a chance to absorb the language, customs and plenty of excellent pasta.

In the summertime, Florence is enlivened by 40 students from Sarah Lawrence College, one of the most progressive schools for women in the U.S.A.

IN ADDITION, Harvard University is now preparing its wonderful legacy from its distinguished alumnus and pre-eminent Renaissance scholar, Bernard Berenson, to receive its first group of choice, graduate eggheads in esthetics.

The legacy is Berenson's magnificent villa, I Tatti, on the outskirts of Florence. The villa, filled with priceless art treasures and a marvelous library, will be used, as Berenson wished, for advanced study. I Tatti will surely constitute one of the most beautiful and extraordinary "campuses" in the world.

FINALLY, THIS interchange of learning is not confined to American students alone. Five years ago the University of Florence daringly started courses in American history and literature and is continuing them by popular demand.

This year the university is repeating another innovation that proved a smash hit last year: a series of lectures on American Constitution law. Nor is that all. In December, the university is sponsoring a seminar called American-Italian Relations During the Last 100 Years.

Americans resident in Florence are no less delighted in the Italian interest in American classes than in American educational interest in Italian fields. It's a new two-way stretch that can't help but benefit both nations.  
(Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Holmes Alexander Problems JFK Didn't Create

WASHINGTON — "Women and children first" seems to be President Eisenhower's policy in commencing the USA's long overdue withdrawal from those World War II frontiers. But President's bringing home of Armed Services wives and children from Europe and Asia almost predetermines president-elect Kennedy's course. Kennedy is left in the position of having to withdraw the men.

MONEY WAS THE controlling reason for Ike's billion dollar backoff. Money will have the same control over Kennedy's policy. The outgoing and incoming Presidents are both being old by men who understand the nation's financial affairs that the USA can no longer stand the drain upon its Treasury. Kennedy, in fact, was told before the election that Europe required some assurance about our solvency. It was under this advice that Kennedy, in Philadelphia a week before the campaign ended, pledged that he would not devalue the dollar, if elected.

IT IS A TAUT and tricky situation, not Kennedy's fault, but his responsibility. As a result of years of profligacy in foreign spending, we are entering the Kennedy administration under circumstances that were not made apparent by all the campaign oratory. Not only are some of our allies outproducing us industrially, not only do we have a major financial problem, not only are we forced to implore the allies to furnish more troops along the cold war front and more aid to the underdeveloped countries, but austerity at home may turn out to be the watchword of the 60's. Somebody may soon have to tell the American people that those welfare promises will have to be postponed.

MEANWHILE, there is a changing pattern in the Western Hemisphere for the administration to face. Like the pulling back of our troops and funds from Europe and Asia with its repercussions in every phase of American government, the Caribbean situation long has been in the making. We have attempted to get by with a collective policy, relying upon firmness and action by the Organization of American States, but there is no longer much doubt that Castro intends to spread his revolution into Central America. The two

countries of Guatemala and Nicaragua are even now in revolt and President Eisenhower has dispatched the aircraft carrier Shangri-La and four destroyers into the area. The time is not far off when the West must meet force with force, opposing Castro who is being armed by outside powers with Western arms. President-elect Kennedy is not likely to withdraw American strength very far from the Caribbean.

THE IDEAL solution would be joint action by the O. A. S. In other words, it is preferable that the Latin-American countries do what we wish them to do. But collective policies are never very reliable. In the end, the policy to stop Castro will very likely have to be initiated, led and prosecuted by ourselves. And while we're about it, we may have to speak pretty roughly to Allied countries who are frustrating the American blockade on Cuba.

Anybody who has read this far in this summary may be thinking—this is where we came in. So it is. Like it or not, a return to interior lines, a partial "isolation," is being ordered by the compulsion of circumstance. Our involvement in Europe and Asia has been unrealistic and the readjustment is at hand.

SIMILARLY, regardless of how we dislike it, the responsibility of police power in the Western Hemisphere has come home with us to roost. We are the dominant nation in these parts, and the role is being thrust upon us.

All this may not be what Senator Kennedy expected when he set out to become the youngest man to be elected president. But the world he never made is the one of which he soon will take charge.  
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Safety Program

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Statesville really watches over the safety of its children. A policeman calls on each prospective first grader at his home before school starts. He and the youngster work out the best route for the child to follow to school and the policeman counsels the youngster on traffic safety.

### Police Patrol Car Damaged In Accident

A wave of accidents swept through Big Spring during the past 24 hours, and even the police cars were not immune. A 1961 patrol car was heavily damaged in one of 10 mishaps.

The police car incurred about \$200 in damage in a collision with Gary Don Carey, 605 Runnels, in the Phillips Sixty-Six Cafe parking lot on West U.S. 87 at 5:15 a.m. today. Patrolman Sam K. Roberts was driving the patrol car.

A woman was slightly injured in a mishap at 3rd and Scurry Tuesday afternoon. Eva Wells Goodson, 605 Douglas, received abrasions in a collision with Jackie Lee Winn, Big Spring. She was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance, and was under observation there today.

A hit-and-run at 3rd and Scurry about 20 minutes earlier involved a car driven by Stanley W. Bartz, Irving. The other vehicle left the scene.

At the Big M Drive-In on South U.S. 87, Mary Bryan Wilson, 1710 Main, and Walter L. Howell, San Antonio, were in collision.

Harvey Leavell Coffman, Sterling City, was in collision with Viola S. Moore, Scottsboro, Ala., at 10th and Scurry.

Hettie Young Dotson, 3207 Cornell, was involved in a collision with two parked cars at 11th and Stanford. Owners of the cars are Edgar Stephens and Charles Stephens, both of 1100 Stanford.

L. A. Caldwell, Odessa, and Dickie Ware Madison, 301 Lorilla, were in collision in the 1600 block of East 3rd.

Sidney Cecil Nabors, 906 E. 6th, collided with a parking meter in the 200 block of West 3rd.

Arron Autry Garrard, Huntsville Ark., collided with a fence on the A. F. Winn property at 1311 W. 2nd.

Joe Bailey Johnson Jr., Odessa, was in collision with a utility pole in the 2100 block of Gregg.

### Purser Rites Held Today

Funeral for Jefferson (Dee) Purser, 69, pioneer furniture dealer and long time Big Spring resident, was to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in River Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park, Rev. H. I. Dentist, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiated.

Mr. Purser died Tuesday morning after a lingering illness. He had lived in Big Spring since 1900. Pallbearers are to be: Harold Parks, Harvey Williamson, Jack Wilcox, Wayne Laswell, C. N. Weaver, Robert Currie, Bart Wilkerson and Robert Stripling.

### Theft Charged

Bob Ward has been charged with theft over \$50, a felony, in a complaint prepared today by the district attorney's office. Ward is alleged to have stolen sewer connections, both new and used, from a stock pile of such equipment owned by the city of Big Spring. The state alleges these connections were sold to a junk dealer, Clayton Weatherly. Weatherly is at liberty on \$3,500 bond charged with receiving and concealing stolen property.

### WEATHER

**NORTHWEST TEXAS**—Clear this afternoon through Thursday except partly in south portion Thursday. Warm to fair, with light to moderate easterly winds. High tonight 58 to 60. Low tonight 38 to 40. High Thursday 60 to 62. Low Thursday 38 to 40.

**NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS**—Fair in northwest and clearing in southeast this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cool in southeast today. Not so cool in Panhandle tonight. Thursday warmer in southeast. Low tonight 38 to 40. High Thursday 60 to 62.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS**—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A little cooler today. Thursday tonight, slightly warmer. Thursday afternoon, low tonight 38 to 40 in extreme north, west to 48 to 52 in southeast. High Thursday in 70s.

**1-DAY FORECAST**  
**NORTH AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS**—Temperatures will average 3 to 9 degrees above normal. Normal high 56-64, normal low 36-44. Precipitation a half inch or more, southern half North Texas, decreasing North Central Texas. Occasional light rain Friday and again on Sunday.

**NORTHEAST TEXAS**—Temperatures will average 3 to 7 degrees above normal. Normal high 56-62, normal low 36-40. Little or no rain.

**CITY SPRING** MAX MIN  
Sun sets today 5:43 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:22 a.m. Highest temperature this date 26 in 1897. Maximum rainfall this date 0.37 in 1913.

**ORADY W. KILGORE**, 58, passed away Tuesday morning in a local hospital. Services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

**NALLEY PICKLE**  
**Funeral Home**

906 Gregg  
Dial AM 4-6331

### YMCA Directors Fix Campaign Goal

A goal has been fixed for the YMCA capital funds campaign set for next spring.

Directors Tuesday adopted a majority report from the long range planning committee for first cleaning up the indebtedness on the new plant, then for assisting the Lakeview YMCA and providing for addition of an all-purpose court to the Y's physical setup.

The total goal will be \$86,000. Part of the policy in connection with the campaign and the goal is that funds will be expended in the order listed and that no expenditures will be made for the new ventures unless and until money is in hand.

Clyde McMahon was announced as chairman of the membership program for 1960.

Dan M. Krausse, president, named R. H. Weaver, Clyde McMahon, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Don Newsom and Pete Cook as a nominating committee for directors. Those who would like to suggest nominees are asked to submit the names to the office within the next 10 days.

The 1963 Southwest Area Sports Festival of the YMCA will be held in Big Spring, Kimball Guthrie reported for the youth activities committee. Pete Cook has been named chairman of the West Texas section of the area Physical Education Committee, and the group will meet here Dec. 4.

West Texas associations led a successful effort to have women's and girls' sports added to the festival competition, Joe Leach, PE secretary, reported. This committee also announced the launching of church, industrial and independent basketball leagues.

The youth activities committee, headed by Floyd Parsons, reviewed a busy program of work and announced several committees to set in motion preparations for the West Texas district youth spring conference here.

Other matters before the board were a report on United Fund progress by Bill Quimby ratification of a contract for snack bar operations.

### Juvenile Board Hunts Officer

Eight applications for the post of Howard County Juvenile probation officer were studied by the special City School County Juvenile board Wednesday morning.

From the eight, the board selected three names. A complete investigation into the qualifications of the three is planned.

In the event that developments result in the elimination of these as suitable material, then the board will delve deeper into the qualifications of other applicants.

A meeting is set for Dec. 6 at which time the board will hear a report from James M. Hardy, one of its members, on what he has discovered relative to the three applicants now under consideration.

The meeting on Wednesday morning at the office of Judge Ed Carpenter of the county court, was attended by Ralph White, county commissioner; Dan Bustamente, Paul Kasch, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Hardy and Floyd Parsons. Parsons set in to fill a vacancy on the committee caused by the removal from Big Spring of Dr. Marvin Baker.

At the Dec. 6 meeting, it is planned to have the three applicants now under consideration present for personal interviews.

The plan is to set the new juvenile department in operation as quickly as possible after the first of the year. The new department is a cooperative venture with the city and county providing 40 per cent each of the budget and the schools 20 per cent.

The committee is made up of selected representatives from the three participating agencies. Carpenter, White and Bustamente are the county's representatives.

Mrs. Cowper, and Parsons represent the schools and Paul Kasch and Hardy the city.

### OIL REPORT

### Cosden Schedules Another Wildcat

New field locations have been slated for Sterling, Howard and Mitchell counties, and a wildcat re-entry has been set in Roosevelt County, N. M., by Cosden.

Trice Production Co. will test the Dupree (Fusselman) field in Dawson County with No. 1 E. M. Dupree, drilling to 11,800 feet.

A new Howard-Glasscock field project in Howard County is slated at Socony Mobil Oil Co. No. 19 Sarah Hyman. It is to drill to 1,800 feet with rotary equipment.

New projects in Mitchell County include a new Turner-Gregory field test at J. J. Travis-Trustee No. 1 Gospel Trumpet, slated to go to 3,100 feet.

Also in Mitchell, McCulloch Oil Corp. No. 2 McKenny will drill deeper after reaching total depth of 2,640 feet. New contract calls for 3,300 feet.

Cosden will re-enter No. 1-B Featherstone, wildcat venture boomed at 9,500 feet. Operator will drill to the same depth in the new test. It is 660 feet from south and 1,956 feet from west lines of section 31-88-366, four miles southeast of Milnesand and 2 1/2 miles southwest of Cosden No. 1-C Federal.

**Martin**  
Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is shut in taking pressure tests. Venture is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 30-235-15, T&P survey.

**Mitchell**  
McCulloch Oil Corp. No. 2 McKenny is an old well to be drilled deeper, 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 30-28-1n, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Westbrook. Old total depth is 2,640 feet. Operator slates the new test to 3,300 feet.

J. J. Travis-Trustee No. 1 Gospel Trumpet is a new location to test the Turner-Gregory field. It is to drill to 3,100 feet at a site 900 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 19-28-T&P survey, five miles northwest of Westbrook on 28 acres.

**Garza**  
Shell No. 1-A Swenson is drilling below 4,901 feet in dolomite. Site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29-2-H&G survey. Conoco No. 1 Justice is shut in at its site 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 687-97-H&C survey.

**Glasscock**  
Anderson No. 1 Clark is pumping water with a slight show of oil. It is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-32-4s, T&P survey.

**Howard**  
Socony Mobil Oil Co. No. 10 Sarah Hyman is a new Howard-Glasscock field location slated to drill to 1,800 feet with rotary tool. It is 1,650 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 113-29-W&N survey. It is about 15 miles southeast of Big Spring on 320 acres.

Sarnie Robertson No. 6-B Reed is a completion in the Howard-Glasscock field, with initial pumping potential of 39.26 barrels of 29 gravity oil per day, plus six per cent water. Total depth is 2,351 feet, top of the pay is 2,251 feet, and the 4 1/2 inch casing is at 2,395 feet, and perforations are between 2,251-310 feet. Operator fraced with 40,000 gallons. Site is 900 feet from south and west lines of section 14-29-W&N survey.

Basin Oil Co. No. 4 W. E. Stockton is a completion in the Howard-Glasscock field, pumping 50 barrels of 29 gravity oil, plus five per cent water, on initial potential. Total depth is 2,292 feet, top of the pay is at 2,090 feet, the 7 inch casing goes to 2,290 feet, and perforations are 2,089-216 feet. The gas-oil ratio is nil, and operator fractured with 30,000 gallons. It is 330 feet from south and west lines of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 87-29-W&N survey, at an elevation of 2,381 feet.

**Burglars Raid Cline's Cafe**  
Burglars raided Cline's Cafe, 305 E. 3rd, Tuesday night and grabbed five or six cases of beer and \$72.50 in cash. Investigating police said that the haul also included 12 wallets, 21 cigarette lighters, three wrist watches, an overcoat, a man's suit, a pair of shoes and a sweater. Eight more hub caps were reported stolen in the past 24 hours. Latest victims were Alexander Carey who reported the theft of two from his car, Odell Roman, 1701 Morrison, who lost four, and Ray Schuekle, 2107 Morrison, who lost two. Joe Lara, 615 NW 4th, reported a bicycle stolen.

### Optimists Hear Speaker Explain New Drug Values

Two million Americans may owe their lives to drugs which have come out of medical and pharmaceutical research of the last 20 years, Optimist Club members were told today.

Jimmy Smith, Lubbock, area representative of the A. H. Robins Co., pharmaceutical manufacturing firm, said that new drugs not only saved lives but dollars as well.

"With today's antibiotics," he explained, "deaths from pneumonia are rare. The average cost of treating the illness is less than \$100 compared to about a thousand dollars prior to antibiotics."

Similarly, he said, drugs many times avert need for surgery. Mastoiditis, a painful ear infection which used to call for surgery and sometimes resulted in loss of hearing, has been virtually controlled. Other spectacular results have come from the antihistamines, antispasmodics and muscle relaxants.

Smith said that the drug industry plows seven per cent of its income into research, compared with two per cent by industry in general. The 1959 research figure was \$159,000,000. Of about 2,000 compounds, only about three become useful.

The price index of prescriptions has risen only 37 per cent in 20 years compared with 96 per cent in all items on the cost of living index. While saving dollars, drugs have helped increase the life expectancy span from 49 to 70 years within the past three score years.

At the meeting in the 66 Cafe was Rep. George Mahon, who was en route to a speaking engagement in Stanton.

### G. W. Kilgore Services Friday

Funeral services for Grady W. Kilgore, 63, long time resident of Big Spring, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel, Rev. W. A. James, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, will officiate, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Kilgore died Tuesday morning at a local hospital. He had operated the Ranch Inn cafe here for the past six years.

Born in Itasca on Nov. 5, 1895, Mr. Kilgore was married on Aug. 8, 1920 in Waxahachie and came to Big Spring in 1928.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle E. Kilgore, Big Spring; four sons, Benny Kilgore, James Kilgore and Grady E. Kilgore, Stanton; three daughters, Mrs. Velma Walker, Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. Marie Hughes, Andrews, and Mrs. Jo Ann Bauer, Massachusetts. Six brothers and four sisters also survive. There are 15 grandchildren.

Pallbearers include Tommy Stephens, J. B. Olson, Al Zollinger, W. T. Boadle, R. V. Forsythe, Ray Porter, Jess Slaughter, and O. D. York.

### ROBOT

(Continued From Page 1)

Sohio Research Laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, said its tracking equipment had picked up a signal from the satellite on 235 mc at 8:05 a.m., apparently on completion of the first orbit.

In Kansas City a radio ham reported signals loud and clear at 7:54 a.m. EST on at least two frequencies.

"We're real happy at this time," an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said 90 minutes after the satellite roared away from this missile test center.

**PERFECT COUNT DOWN**  
Robert Gray, head of NASA field activities at Cape Canaveral, said: "We had a perfect count-down and the flight appears to be excellent. All our tracking forces showed the rocket to be entirely on course. The second and third stages fired exactly on schedule."

The pictures could show the development of snowstorms and blizzards over wide areas of the earth during the coming winter.

Shaped like a large drum with two television cameras protruding from its base, Tiro II resembles the extremely successful Tiro I which spun into orbit last April. That satellite relayed 22,952 color over pictures before its instruments coked up after 78 days, Tiro II is an advanced model.

No effort was made to predict the weather with the first Tiro, but comparison of the high-altitude photos with ground observations made it possible to relate certain cloud formations to cold fronts, storms and other phenomena. NASA scientists said this proves the feasibility of satellite weather forecasting.

**TEAMS READY**  
Teams of meteorologists were stationed at two key Tiro II ground stations to process and analyze pictures swiftly. Those considered useful for weather forecasting were to be transmitted rapidly to the National Weather Center in Washington, D. C., for distribution.

However, space agency officials emphasize the primary function of the satellite again is experimental—further testing of the operational value of satellite data.

If this weather eye in the sky works as planned, it could pave the way for an operational network of six or seven satellites which could quickly forecast big storms all over the world. It is believed a system—to be called Nimbus—could be functioning within four or five years.

### YMCA Plans Full Program For Friday

The YMCA will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving, but has planned a full day of activity Friday, when school will be out. There will be two showings of the movie "Battle of Pontiac" Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the YMCA. All members will be admitted free.

The Friday schedule begins at 9 a.m. with girls activities planned until 1 p.m. The afternoon schedule for boys runs from 1-5 p.m.

The girls' free swim is divided into age groups with 6-9 swimming from 9-10 a.m.; ages 10-11 swimming 10-11 a.m.; ages 11-12 in the pool from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and ages 13-18 swimming from 12-1 p.m.

Gym activities are scheduled during the same hours. The age groups and hours for trampolining are: 6-9, 10-11 a.m.; 10-11-9-10 a.m.; 11-14, 12-1 p.m.; 15-18, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

The boys free swim follows a similar pattern. Ages 6-9 will swim from 1-2 p.m.; 10-11, 2-3 p.m.; 11-14, 3-4 p.m.; 15-18, 4-5 p.m.

The boys' trampolining schedule includes ages 6-9, 2-3 p.m.; 10-11, 1-2 p.m.; 11-14, 4-5 p.m.; 15-18, 3-4 p.m.

Other gym activities are also planned during the day.

The Family Night program this week will follow the usual pattern. The movie will be a science-fiction film titled "Spaceways."

### Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After a reconciliation that didn't take, actress Gita Hall has sued again to divorce actor Barry Sullivan, star of the TV "The Tall Man" series.

### MARKETS

**LIVESTOCK**  
PORT WORTH (AP)—Hog 200; small 200; medium 200; large 200; active, fully steady, 3-3 1/2-250 lbs. 24.00-25.00.

Cattle 700; calves 200; slaughter steers and slaughter calves steady to 25 higher; Texas cowboys steady to 25 higher; mixed good and choice 100-1200 lbs. 18.00-19.00; mixed good and choice 100-1200 lbs. 18.00-19.00; commercial cows 10.00; standard cows 12.00; commercial bulls 17.00; good low-pound 800-650 lb. slaughter heifers 18.00-21.00; commercial cows 10.00; standard cows 12.00; commercial bulls 17.00; good low-pound 800-650 lb. slaughter heifers 18.00-21.00; commercial cows 10.00; standard cows 12.00; commercial bulls 17.00; good low-pound 800-650 lb. slaughter heifers 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 1,400; all classes fully steady but top on slaughter ewes 25 higher; good Texas yearlings steady to 25 higher; wool slaughter lambs No. 1 and 2 16.00-18.00; 4-6 lb. to 16.00-18.00.

The livestock market here will be closed Thursday and Friday.

**COTTON**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 25 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous day. December 31.45, March 21.11 and May 22.32.

### STOCK PRICES

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**  
30 Industrial 60.33 up .45  
50 Common 48.25 up .10  
15 Utilities 48.23 up .18  
100 Average 50.15 up .10

American Airlines 49 1/2  
American Motors 49 1/2  
Ford 49 1/2  
General Motors 49 1/2  
IBM 49 1/2  
International Harvester 49 1/2  
Kaiser Steel 49 1/2  
Kodak 49 1/2  
Kroger 49 1/2  
Liggett & Myers 49 1/2  
Monsiey Ward 49 1/2  
New York Central 49 1/2  
North American Aviation 49 1/2  
Parke-Davis 49 1/2  
Pepsi-Cola 49 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum 49 1/2  
Plymouth 49 1/2  
Pure Oil 49 1/2  
Radio Corp. of America 49 1/2  
Republic Steel 49 1/2  
Sears Roebuck 49 1/2  
Shell Oil 49 1/2  
Standard Oil 49 1/2  
Studebaker-Packard 49 1/2  
Sun Oil Co. 49 1/2  
Surrey Mid-Continent 49 1/2  
Swift & Co. 49 1/2  
Texas Gas 49 1/2  
Texas Gulf Prodding 49 1/2  
Texas Instruments 49 1/2  
United States Rubber 49 1/2  
United States Steel 49 1/2  
Walt Disney 49 1/2  
Western Union 49 1/2  
Zion-Industries 49 1/2

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Standard Oil



MRS. H. V. LINDSEY  
... styled for Turkey Time

## Officers Wives See Style Extravaganza

A hair style "Extravaganza" by Gordon Wheeler and Jann Farris was given for members of the Officers' Wives Club Tuesday afternoon in the Officers' Club at Webb Air Force Base.

The hair styles were mostly of the bouffant line, some as tall or as wide as six inches. The colors used were flame, pastel pink, mint green, and purple and ranged from brunette to all shades of blonde, silver and beige tones.

The models were fitted for their clothing and a hairstyle fashioned to match the attire.

The setting for the program was a cocktail party. Narrations were done by Wheeler and Mrs. Jim Zack.

Mrs. William E. Overacker, who modeled a black sheath dress

with crystal accessories had a hairstyle done by Miss Farris in a Maudie twist on the top and the bottom combed to the extreme left and swooped upward. The style was highly back-combed to give it fullness. The hair color was natural brunette.

A turkey hairstyle, created by Wheeler, was modeled by Mrs. H. V. Lindsey. The hair was swept high in the back to resemble a fan tail and was sprayed with silver, green, red and blue glitter. The sides were combed to the back to give the effect of wings and the top was combed high and forward.

Mrs. Lindsey modeled a black sheath dress.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Linwood Arthur, Mrs. Lewis Williams, and Mrs. James E. Short.

## Mrs. Fry Receives Rebekah Degree

Mrs. John S. Fry received the Rebekah degree at the Tuesday evening meeting of the John A. Kee Lodge.

Setting for the candlelight ceremony was achieved by white and pink dogwood blossoms that were used to decorate the stations and the rustic cross.

used in decorating the refreshment table. Autumn flowers, flanked by white candles in bronze holders centered the table. Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Charles Leek and Mrs. Fern Smith.

Thirty-four attended including one guest, Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

Officers will be nominated at the next meeting on Nov. 29. During the business session Mrs. Pauline Petty reported from the "womanless wedding" held as a benefit. Proceeds were divided with the IOOF Lodge.

The Thanksgiving theme was

**BIG SPRING LODGE**

Plans were made for the initiation ceremonies next Tuesday evening by members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284, when the women met Tuesday evening for business.

Mrs. J. R. Petty was named chairman of the committee to assist with the State Hospital Christmas party. Others who will help are Mrs. Henry Roger, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. Harvey Harris and Mrs. Neal Marsh.

Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Albert Gilliland, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton will serve pie and coffee following the initiation.

Twenty-seven members attended and reported 25 visits to members who are ill. Mrs. Ora Todd and Mrs. Lois Culp were welcomed as new members.

## Mrs. J. E. Parker Talks For Troop

Mrs. J. E. Parker, a member of the After Five Garden Club, demonstrated the making of dried arrangements for members of Brownie Troop No. 306 at their Tuesday meeting.

The speaker helped the youngsters to make corrections on similar arrangements they had made with no instruction last year.

Reba Davis served refreshments to 10 members.

Mrs. J. R. Petty was named chairman of the committee to assist with the State Hospital Christmas party. Others who will help are Mrs. Henry Roger, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. Harvey Harris and Mrs. Neal Marsh.

Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Albert Gilliland, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton will serve pie and coffee following the initiation.

Twenty-seven members attended and reported 25 visits to members who are ill. Mrs. Ora Todd and Mrs. Lois Culp were welcomed as new members.

## Fruit Baskets Made By Brownie Troop

A Thanksgiving project of fruit baskets were made and delivered by members of Brownie Troop 306. The baskets were given to two of the great-grandmothers of the troop members.

The plans for Christmas were discussed and gifts which will be made later.

Ruthie Russell served refreshments to 12 members. The meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bryan Daniel.

The WMU of the Baptist Temple set the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering goal at \$1,000 Tuesday at the meeting in the church.

Plans for participation in the Week of Prayer were completed following a prayer by Mrs. H. I. Cox. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt read a letter from Baker James Gauthier, secretary of the Home Missions Board and announcement was made that committee meetings will be held next Tuesday following the program. Mrs. W. L. Sandridge led the closing prayer.

## Mrs. Dean Forrest Gives Forum Program

Mrs. Dean Forrest gave the program "The Founding of Big Spring" for members of the Junior Woman's Forum at a meeting held by the group Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Billy Watson.

Mrs. Delnor Posa and Mrs. Donald Denton were cohostesses.

Mrs. Forrest read chapters of the diary of Capt. R. B. Marcy dated Oct. 2, 1849, and from the diary of a Capt. Pope which was dated March, 1854.

Mrs. D. E. Travis was welcomed into the forum as a new member.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Ernest Welch who is delegate of the City Federation Council; and Mrs. Billy Dunn, delegate to the State Hospital Board. Mrs. Dunn told of the plans the club has made for the Christmas party for Ward Five at the state hospital.

Mrs. Ed Carson, co-chairman of the hospitality committee, reported the forum Christmas party would be held on Dec. 17, in the Rockroom of Masters Cafeteria.

Mrs. Rene Brown was a special guest of the group and sang "Beautiful Dreamer," "Believe Me"

All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Climb Every Mountain" accompanied by Mrs. Don Wiley at the piano.

A visual aid display on Indian relics was shown by Mrs. Horace Rankin. The relics belonged to her father, B. O. Brown, who lives on a farm north of Big Spring.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 13, in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr., 2006 South Monticello. Mrs. Billy Dunn will serve as cohostess.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

## Skit Is Program

A skit, "Vitamin AFA" was given for members of the West Side Baptist WMU when they met at the church Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Jake Trantham read the prayer calendar for missionaries and offered prayer.

Mrs. L. C. Gibbs Jr., brought the devotion on Love.

Taking part in the skit were Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. N. M. Hipp and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson.

Food was brought and packed into baskets for needy families.

Mrs. C. C. Easter led the 13 attending in a closing prayer.

## Catholic Delegates Report

Reports were heard from the recent Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held recently in Odesa when the St. Thomas Altar Society met at the church Tuesday evening.

Prayers were offered by Fr. Francis Beazley.

Attending and reporting for the local women at the Odesa meeting were Mrs. J. E. Flynn, district and local president, who told of the rural life workshop Mrs. Herman Bauer, local vice president; Mrs. George Foster, delegate; and Iris Allen, who reported on public relations and confraternity of Christian doctrine workshops.

A copy of the letter sent to the National Council of Catholic Women from Pope John thanking the women for their contributions to international charities was read.

Members brought food gifts which they presented to the Victory Knoll Sisters for Thanksgiving.

The game party will be held on Dec. 4 and will be under the direction of Mrs. Harry Jordan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. C. Frayser, Mrs. R. C. Felix, Mrs. R. L. Anderson and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Members gathered at the home of Mrs. Dean Self on the Gail Rd. for a covered dish luncheon and to work on their crafts which is plaques.

The party at the Zike home in the Reef Fields Camp will also be an all day affair with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Dec. 8 is the date.

Pauline Hamlin and a Mrs. J. W. Barber were guests with the nine members.

## Reading Workshop Given For Women

A workshop in interpretive reading was held Tuesday evening when the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club met.

Mrs. Shiloh Gorman led the discussion on getting the greater part of articles read and giving them proper meaning.

Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton offered the invocation and also served as timekeeper. Mrs. Hal Mabry presented the table topics while Mrs. Leiland Younkis was general evaluator.

Guests were Mrs. Perry Duncan and Mrs. W. W. McElhannon.

Mrs. Gorman will be chairman of the Christmas party.

## Local Baptists To Attend Convention

A delegation from the First Baptist Church will attend the Baptist State Training Union Convention in San Antonio Thursday and Friday.

Included in the group are the Wayne Nances, the Zack Grays, the Welby Jacksons, the E. T. Faulkners, and the Omer Williamses.

## Holiday Arrangements Are Studied By Club

Ways of assembling an arrangement for Thanksgiving and proper containers were subjects of talks given for members of the Rosebud Garden Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Jack Cook. Mrs. Sherman Goulding was cohostess.

Mrs. Travis Carlton showed a seasonal arrangement that could be used on buffet, table or piano. She disassembled it and demonstrated how to put it together again. She pointed out that whether a home was palatial or humble, one could achieve good taste decorating graciously and colorfully.

During this season of the year she suggested that the use of the symbol of plenty be used as well as the harvest colors. When fashioning a piece for the table, one should attempt to blend the flowers or other materials used with the cloth and china.

Containers, improperly used, detract from the most beautiful flowers according to Mrs. Charles Sweeney who spoke on the importance of the holders. To demonstrate her talk she showed various types that are suggested for a beginner in arranging to use. More exotic containers should be used by more experienced artists, according to the speaker.

The next meeting will be a work-

## Study Club Tours Center

Spoudazio Fora Study Club members were conducted on a tour of the Crippled Children's Center last night by Bo Bowen of the Howard County Health Unit. Miss Bowen told how the center had become a reality through the interest and volunteer work of many individuals and groups within the city. She demonstrated equipment used in treatment and explained its therapeutic value.

The meeting was continued later in the home of Mrs. Ben Erwin, 1606 Vines, where plans were made for the annual Christmas party and exchange of Secret Pal gifts. Appreciation was expressed to members from patients at the Big Spring State Hospital for the sandwiches furnished for the homecoming there last week.

Twelve members attended with Mrs. Bob Bright serving as cohostess.

## Royal Service Program Given

"To Die Without His Word" was the topic of discussion for members of the East Fourth Baptist Church when they met Tuesday at the church for the Royal Service program.

The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Charles Wester and special prayer was offered by Mrs. R. C. Stocks.

Mrs. Jack Stricklan was in charge of the program and spoke on stewardship. The Rev. Frank Pollard of the First Baptist Church talked on "Dedicating Our Lives" and Mrs. Norman Welch gave a discussion on Israel.

Plans were completed for the week of prayer and eight women were named to serve as volunteer workers at the VA Hospital.

Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Stricklan for the 18 attending.

## Mrs. Jim Zike To Host Luther Party

Mrs. Jim Zike will be hostess for the Christmas party for members of the Luther HD Club according to plans made at the Tuesday meeting.

Members gathered at the home of Mrs. Dean Self on the Gail Rd. for a covered dish luncheon and to work on their crafts which is plaques.

The party at the Zike home in the Reef Fields Camp will also be an all day affair with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Dec. 8 is the date.

Pauline Hamlin and a Mrs. J. W. Barber were guests with the nine members.

## College WMU Plan Week Of Prayer

Plans for the Week of Prayer were discussed by members of the College Baptist WMU when they met at the church for business and study.

The women plan to attend the services each day and will be in charge of the meeting on Wednesday evening. Final plans for collecting and delivering the dishes to the Mexican Mission by Dec. 1 were completed.

Mrs. Bob Travis reviewed the last chapters of the book "Across the Bridge" and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett led in prayer.

## Sin Is Waste

The younger son, of Luke 15, who left the father's house and went into sin, is called "the prodigal son." He wasted his father's substance in riotous living. He almost wasted his whole life. He wasted many precious hours and days in sin.

"Does it have a love life? Then do not squander time; for that's the stuff life's made of." — (Selected.)

The prodigal son realized that he had all but wasted his character. He returned to the father saying, "I am no more worthy to be called thy son..."

We plead with the young people, don't waste your time and your life serving the Devil. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth..." (Eccl. 12: 1.)

To the older we plead, don't waste any more of your life. Give the best you have to the Lord who lived and died for you, to save you from sin.

The church of Christ, 3000 West Highway 80, invites you to hear the Gospel. Next sermon, Thursday, 7:30. Subject, "God's Introduction to His Own Book." —Adv.

## Methodist Circles Close Mission Study

Circles of the First Methodist Church continued the mission studies and the study "One World One Mission" was completed by three of the circles.

**REBA THOMAS**

Members of the Reba Thomas Circle gathered Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Hayes Bacus. The mission study "One World One Mission", was completed by Mrs. Roy Rosene who also finished the book, "Turning World".

The next meeting of the circle will be on Dec. 18, for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Bert Shive.

**STRIPLING-LAMUM**

Mrs. Bill Coleman completed the mission study book "One World One Mission" for members of the Fannie Strippling and Sylvia Lamum Circles at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Curley, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell led the opening prayer.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, who also led the closing prayer.

Twenty attended.

**HODGES-MORRIS**

Members of the Fannie Hodges and Maudie Morris Circles divided into three discussion groups at the meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sydney Woods.

Mrs. Darrell Hulme led the study on "Into All the World Together". Devotional thoughts were led by Mrs. Reg Hyer.

The 'buzz' sessions were headed by Mrs. Warden Mays, Mrs. Bruce Dunn and Mrs. Jack Parrott. The questions discussed were: What can we do to challenge young people for missionary work? What can we do to decrease racial tension? and What can we do to improve world attitudes toward us as white American Christians?

Fourteen members were present. All circles will gather for a general meeting on Nov. 29 at the church at 9:30 a.m.

**Nancy Hanks WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR**  
Nas Alexander, Owner  
Marie Smith, Mgr.  
206 North Gregg

**DISCOUNT CENTER**

**3rd & Johnson**  
**FREE PARKING**  
STORE HOURS DAILY  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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**SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY ONLY**  
OPEN 2 TO 6  
**WESTINGHOUSE**  
**Clock-Radio**

This is a repeat of a special which ran a few days ago of which our supply was exhausted early. This time we have plenty, so come and get yours.

**ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY**  
RETAIL 23.95 . . . . . **\$15<sup>88</sup>**



# Thanksgiving

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

Swartz

Both Stores Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

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Idea Of Two 9-Team Leagues Discussed

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—A brand new plan—two nine-team majors with inter-league play—appeared a strong possibility in 1961 today with a new Washington team the ninth member in the American and Houston added to the National.

The approval of the National to become a reality. Should the National reject the plan, the American definitely intends to pursue its original plan of 10 teams, including Los Angeles next year. The National voted against it a year ago.

If the plan goes through, it will be for one year only. In 1962, each league would go to 10 teams, with Los Angeles joining the American and New York the National. The senior circuit, already com-

mitted to 10 teams in 1962 with franchises in Houston and New York, will answer the American during its annual winter meeting in St. Louis, Dec. 5. Should the reply be in the affirmative, each league would then adopt a 166-game schedule, an increase of 12 games.

This would encompass 112 intra-league games—14 against each team in its own league—and 54 each team in the rival league. Commissioner Ford Frick, who has insisted on a "fair and equitable" settlement, has expressed favor with the plan.

"It isn't the best idea in the world," he said, "but it is a solution to their problem. If the two leagues can get together on it, I will approve it."

Walter O'Malley, head of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the American League's biggest stumbling block, is enthusiastic over the idea. It was O'Malley's steadfast refusal to permit a rival in his territory that forced the American League to forego its decision to expand to 10 teams in 1961. At a meeting earlier this month, the American permitted Cal Griffith to Minneapolis-St. Paul and voted to grant franchises to a new Washington club and Los Angeles for 1961.

"This appears to me to be a most sensible idea," he said. "I have been endorsing this idea for a long time. I proposed such a plan five years ago but couldn't get the necessary vote. Had we adopted it then, we'd never be in this mess."

"I don't know whether our league will accept it even now, but I think it would be tremendously popular with the press and the public."

Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees and a prime factor in the American's drive for a Los Angeles franchise, acknowledged the plan's sensibility.

"We recognized we would have a problem moving this fast into Los Angeles," he said, "regarding ticket selling, playing facilities, proper promotion and getting suitable playing dates. We feel we need more time to move in an orderly way."

American League President Joe Cronin said the sudden change—observers called it a compromise—was made out of deference to Frick.

"I wouldn't call this a compromise," he said, "but rather a willingness to cooperate with the commissioner's suggestion to work out a more amicable way. We did it for the good of baseball."

Newsman construed the latest thinking as a victory for O'Malley and a salute for Webb, the strong man of the respective leagues. O'Malley not only won his big point—no American League team in Los Angeles—but gained an ally in his long-time dream of inter-league play. Webb, unable to exact a promise from Frick to consent to the American League's entry into Los Angeles, at least knows the same rule applies to the National League trying to return to New York.

For a second time to enter New York or Los Angeles, both already occupied major league cities, the present major league territorial rule would have to be changed. Both leagues would have to agree or the commissioner would cast the decisive vote on the amendment. It is assumed he won't vote in favor of one and against the other.

O'Malley said he did not know which city—New York or Houston—would be added in 1961, but he indicated the Texas city might be the choice.

"The Houston people have shown a great deal of aggressiveness," he said. "Of course, it depends a great deal on whether they could get the Houston franchise from the American Association and a place in which to play."

Because of the latest developments, Cronin postponed the stocking of the new club—or clubs—from this Friday to Dec. 13. He also altered the procedure. If the league goes to nine teams, the Washington club will be required to purchase at least three players—no more than four—from each established club. The price is \$75,000 per player. The same list of 15 players from each club still prevails. If the league goes to 10 clubs, the old system of seven players from each team prevails.

STANTON (AP)—The San Angelo Bobcats slaughtered their cross-town rivals, Lake View's Chiefs, 78-24, in a basketball exhibition here Tuesday night.

With a starting lineup averaging 6-foot-3 in height, the Cats completely dominated the boards.

Bud Ewing led the Cats in scoring with 17 points while Roy Franklin had 15. Larry Hudson paced Lake View with six points but he could get only one field goal.

San Angelo led at half time, 33-9.

2-4A CHART

Table with columns: Team, District Standings, Season Standings. Rows include Permian, San Angelo, Abilene, Big Spring, etc.

Only 64 Teams Still in Race For Grid Titles

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer The massive Texas schoolboy football race has shrunk from 567 teams to 64, only 18 of them undefeated, and the most crucial week of the long season is coming up.

Class AAAA, with unbeaten, untied Wichita Falls leading at the front, and Class AAA, with undefeated, untied Jacksonville in the van, started the playoff for the state championship.

Class AA, with Olney still considered the team to beat, and Class A, with Stinnett holding a tight rein on the No. 1 spot, roll into the second round.

Wichita Falls starts its drive for the state title with a game against a fifth state championship against tough little Borger at Wichita Falls Saturday. The Coyotes were thwarted last year when they rushed into the finals only to fall before a great Corpus Christi Ray team.

Only Wichita Falls, Dallas Samuell and San Antonio Burbank boast perfect records in their division.

Class AAA has five unbeaten, untied teams—Monahans, Jacksonville, Bay City, Seguin and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo. Each faces rough going in the opening round.

Jacksonville goes after its first state title in a battle with Corsicana at Corsicana Friday night. Corsicana dropped a 14-0 decision to Jacksonville earlier this fall.

Class AA is the only division matching unbeaten, untied teams. It has two unbeaten, untied teams—Olton vs. Denver City at Brownfield Thursday afternoon and Gatesville vs. Taylor at Killen Friday night. Olney and Bellville are the others unbeaten and untied in Class AA.

Class A has four perfect records but none is paired against another. The unbeaten, untied outfits are Stinnett, Crowell, Thrall and George West. The big game, however, sends Crowell against Albany. The latter has lost a game but still may be the best of them all. Its lone defeat was by mighty Olney of Class AA, and that by only a touchdown.

Here's how they look: CLASS AAAA Friday night: Dallas Samuell over Fort Worth Peadar at Dallas. Houston Milby over Houston Bellair at Houston. Fort Worth over Dallas at Fort Worth. Corpus Christi Miller over Waco at Corpus Christi. San Antonio Jefferson over Abilene at San Antonio.

CLASS AAA Saturday: Odessa Permian over Yoleta at El Paso. Wichita Falls over Borger at Wichita Falls. Garland over Lubbock at Garland. Thursday: Monahans over Levelland at Levelland. Carroll over Greenville at Garland.

Friday: Brownwood over Snyder at Brownwood. Jacksonville over Corsicana at Corsicana. Bay City over Lamarque at Bay City (night). Pharr-San Juan-Alamo over Port Lavaca at Kinnebrew. Saturday: Cleburne over Huntsville at Cleburne. San Antonio San Houston at San Antonio (night).

CLASS AA Thursday: Denver City over Olton at Brownfield. Friday night: Olney over Lancaster at Denison. Dainhartfield over Olmer at Longview. Taylor over Gatesville at Killen. Bellville over Liberty at Liberty. Hallettsville over Sweeny at Sweeny. Sibley over Dime at Dime. Saturday night: Coleman over Anson at Abilene.

CLASS A Thursday: Stinnett over Farwell at Farwell. Over Waco at Waco. Mount Vernon over Honey Grove at Farwell. Friday night: Albany over Crowell at Stamford. White Oak over Shelbyville at White Oak. Thrall over Liberty at Liberty. Waller over Crosby at Dayton. George West over Rio Hondo at Palfurine.

Bowl-Bound Gophers Out To Avenge Loop

By JACK STEVENSON SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rags-to-riches Minnesota aims to avenge Big Ten honor when the Gophers battle Washington's Huskies in the 47th Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena on Jan. 2, New Year's Day.

Minnesota's faculty-controlled senate approved the bowl opportunity this time but said it was instructing its athletic committee to oppose future Big Ten participation.

Tom Hamilton, executive officer of the Big Five, said the latter clause surprised him.

He added, "We haven't committed anything to the Big Ten in the future. We have an open policy. We said we were going to bring an outstanding football team into the bowl and that's what we've done. We haven't changed our policy. It's going to be a good football game, that's what we were seeking and that's what I'm sure we've got."

Co-champions of the Big Ten, the Gophers were voted the No. 1 team in the nation by the Associated Press poll, after closing out their season with an 8-1 record. They brought memories of the pre-World War II powerhouses, Washington, voted No. 4, was 9-1.



LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Plainview, which will probably be Big Spring's first football opponent next fall, finished the 1960 campaign with a 1-9 won-lost record and with a lot fewer boys suited out than it had when it opened the season.

A safety has been scored in each of the last four Texas-TCU football games, and the club which scored the safety lost in every instance.

Marlin Dodds, the Sands High School coach, has more than a casual interest in Coleman in the football playoffs.

He coached most of the boys who now make up the Coleman squad in junior high school before coming to this part of West Texas.

Johnnie Frankie, who used to bring his Wharton Junior College basketball teams to the Howard College tournament every year, hasn't lost his sense of humor.

Evansville College, Indiana, one of the top small college powers in the country, offered Frankie a \$4,200 guarantee to take his Rice University team there for a game.

"Why that far to get beat?" reasoned Johnnie, after turning down the invitation. "I can get beat at home."

The Brownwood team which plays Snyder in that bi-district round Friday is only the second team in the school's history to attain the playoffs.

The first was in 1953. It met Big Spring in bi-district competition that year and, despite a heroic stand by Ray Masters, all but got run off the field.

Elwood Turner, the Sweetwater coach, obviously is much better at coaching football teams than he is at tossing coins.

Last year, his Mustangs tied for first place in District 3-AAA standings, along with Snyder and Lamesa, but Lamesa won the right to compete in the playoffs.

This year, Turner guided his squad into a first place tie, along with Snyder and Colorado City, but John Conley, the Snyder coach, won the coin toss the first rattle out of the box.

Plains and Merkel each realized \$631.23 after expenses had been paid in their Class A bi-district football game here last week.

The paid attendance amounted to 1,322 while the cash income came to \$1,598. Expenses totaled about \$275.

Ken (Red) Scott, a Seventh Grade football mentor here last year, guided his Woodson High School eight-man squad to a 26-14 victory over the Harold Hornets in bi-district play last weekend. The game was played at Seymour.

Curt Gowdy, the ABC-TV play-by-play announcer who you'll be hearing tomorrow if you tune in on the Texas-Texas A&M game telecast, played basketball for the University of Wyoming.

He formerly handled play-by-play chores for both football and basketball for the University of Oklahoma's Big Red Network.

That McAllen club, coached by Hank Watkins and ex-Big Spring coach Van Pelt, finally reached the end of the row in its football wars.

Crowned a divisional winner in District 14-AAAA, McAllen yielded to Corpus Christi Miller, 26-7, in a battle for the conference crown. It was the consensus among Miller players that they played far below their potential. McAllen pounced on five of Miller's fumbles. No one on the Miller team faulted McAllen's fight, however.

COAHOMA—The Coahoma Bulldogs, led by Dock Reeves, stepped out in the last quarter to defeat the Garden City Bearkats, 28-26, in their first basketball game of the season here Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs trailed at half time by two points but Reeves hit 60 per cent of his shots in the final period and wound up with 17 points, tops on either team for the night.

Garden City prevailed in the "girls" game, however, 54-47, as Peggy Saunders tossed in 20 points for the winners. Barbara Ritter counted 23 for Coahoma.

Doug Parker paced Garden City's attack with nine points.

Coahoma's B team also won, 21-22. Jim Hollman led Coahoma with 16 points while Shields collected nine for Garden City.

BOYS' BASKETBALL COAHOMA (38)—Richards 4-1-9 Ford 3-6-4 Turner 1-3-4 Reeves 7-3-17. Coahoma 1-9-3. Total 14-3-38. GARDEN CITY (26)—Saksberger 6-8-4 Cypert 2-1-7 Grant 2-1-3 Carter 3-3-7 Thompson 1-0-3 Parker 4-1-6. Total 19-6-26. Score by quarters: Coahoma 10-13-23-26 Garden City 11-13-23-26

FIGHT RESULTS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OAKLAND, Calif.—Lyle Macklin, 145, Oakland, stopped Jerry Buntrott, 151, Merle Park. LOS ANGELES—Alfredo Escobar, 131, Los Angeles, stopped Johnny Evans, 132, Los Angeles. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Bill Stephens, 126, St. Louis, outpointed Charlie Pavle, 126, Toronto, 10. LONDON, England—Chlo Caldwell, 173, Scotland, outpointed Benny Ray, 173, Chicago, 10.

DRAGONS TO MEET Balmorhea Six CRANE—Flower Grove and Balmorhea meet here at 2 p.m. Thursday to determine the regional six-man football champion.

PRO HOCKEY NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TUESDAY RESULTS Los Angeles 135, Cincinnati 118. New York 115, Philadelphia 107. WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE New York at Boston. Los Angeles at Cincinnati. Syracuse at Detroit.

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PRO FOOTBALL On KBST Dallas Texans Vs. New York Titans Thursday 9:55 A.M. Presented by Leonard's Pharmacy Tom McAdams Cabinet Shop and Your Mobil Dealers Austin Aulds L. D. Hayworth Gene Turner Grady Harland Creighton Tire and Merrill Creighton Distr.

Lamesa, Defending State Titlist, Loaded For Bear

LAMESA (SC)—With a trio of starters returning along with six other lettermen from last season's Class 3A state championship basketball team, the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes have high hopes of annexing more top honors this year.

Clarkie Miers and Guy Edmonson, Self and Dean were strong rebounders and defensive cagers and each averaged about nine points a game.

Other returning lettermen this year include: Gene Westmoreland (5-9); Randy Norris (6-1); Wallace Franklin (5-11); Harvey Everheart (5-8); Wayne McDonnell (6-1); and Tommy Doyle (6-1). Westmoreland is a junior, Franklin a sophomore and the others are seniors.

Coach O. W. Follis, veteran Lamesa mentor, will take the wraps off his 1960-61 squad Friday night at Lubbock when it tangles with the Lubbock Westers. The Tors wound up last season with a 15-game win streak that ended with the school's first state crown.

The number of returning lettermen (9) is a little deceiving, in that most of them saw little action last year. But, there's plenty to cheer about, with the top three scorers back for their senior year.

The trio is composed of Leslie Williams, 5-11 sharpshooting guard; Bruce Ashton, the "Big Man" at 6-5; and Ken Crouch, top playmaker and ball-handler. Williams and Ashton each hit over 400 points as the Tors rang up a 26-7 record last year. Williams averaged 12.9 points per game over the span and Ashton had 12.6 points.

Crouch averaged almost 10 points per game. Lost by graduation were starters Nat Self and David Dean—two all-state tourney first team selections—and reserves

The Lamesa schedule: Date School Place Nov. 25—Thomas (Lubbock) at Lubbock Nov. 28—Permian (Odessa) at Lamesa Dec. 2—El Paso Burgess at Lamesa Dec. 4—Andrews at Andrews Dec. 8—Thomas S. (Lubbock) at Lamesa Dec. 9—Monterey (Lubbock) at Lubbock Dec. 13—Odessa high at Odessa Dec. 16—Big Spring at Big Spring Dec. 19—Monterey (Lubbock) at Lamesa Dec. 20—Andrews at Lamesa Dec. 24-25—Cupack Tourney at Lubbock Jan. 3—Big Spring at Lamesa Jan. 5—Midland at Midland Jan. 6—Levelland at Levelland Jan. 11—Brownfield at Lamesa Jan. 13—Colorado City at Colorado City (c) Jan. 20—Lake View at Lamesa (c) Jan. 24—Sweetwater at Sweetwater (c) Jan. 27—Snyder at Snyder (c) Feb. 3—Colorado City at Lamesa (c) Feb. 7—Lake View at Lake View (c) Feb. 10—Sweetwater at Lamesa (c) Feb. 14—Snyder at Lamesa (c) (c)—Denotes District 3-AAA Games.



Indian Creek and his pretty mistress, Sally Leonard, 13, daughter of owner Jack Leonard, appear to be talking things over in preparation of the \$3,000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap to be run Turkey Day at Sunland Park. The early favorite, Indian Creek, who twice defeated Round Table, will carry top weight of 121 pounds in the Thursday classic.

Track Record Is Likely To Fall

EL PASO—The five furlong track record will be in jeopardy here Friday as Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Wagner's imported grey flash, Sovereignty, goes top in the featured Yucca Purse—her first appearance since smashing the 870 yard world's record nearly one month ago.

Eight have been named to challenge the four-year-old filly, who proved her fitness, Tuesday by blazing three-eighths of a mile in 32.45, fastest work of the meeting. It will make the third start of the season for the well-bred daughter of Grey Sovereign, who rested after a strenuous California campaign but has come back to the races in sensational style. She defeated a good field at Santa Anita and will be assisted to haul down the speed championship of the Sunland meeting.

The Dallas, Texas-owned miss will carry 119 pounds with her regular rider, Leo Rosendahl, in the boot. Trainer Wayne Locklear will saddle the horse in the absence of his ailing brother, Clyde. Sovereignty's sternest competition is expected to come from Careless Curl who forced the well-regarded Indian Creek to a narrow win two weeks ago. The four-year-old filly will be sporting the Chartreuse and Cerise silks of her owner, Leroy Spires of Snyder, Texas, and goes into the race with 116 pounds, three less than she carried against Admiral Van last week. The five-furlong distance is expected to suit the swift chestnut perfectly.

Weaver Is Due To Quit Post

DALLAS (AP)—DeWitt Weaver plans to resign as athletic director and head football coach at Texas Tech, the Dallas News said today.

The newspaper reported in a copyrighted article by sports editor Bill Rives that Weaver will become a gasoline products distributor in two Alabama counties, Mobile and Baldwin.

Rives wrote these details: Weaver is expected to offer his resignation to Texas Tech officials in the next few days.

Sources close to the state school at Lubbock say his duties probably will be split and Texas Tech will name two men to succeed Weaver. They name Polk Robison as leading candidate for athletic director while also retaining his present job of basketball coach, and figure J. T. King is likely to move up from assistant to head football coach.

With a starting lineup averaging 6-foot-3 in height, the Cats completely dominated the boards.

Felts, Bennett QBC Leaders

Jimmy Felts and Roy Bennett were named co-captains of the Big Spring Quarterback Club at that organization's meeting Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria.

Those present for Tuesday's session—about 20 in number—voted to send a telegram of congratulations to members of the Odessa Permian football team, which will represent District 2-AAAA in the playoff game.

Spokesmen for the group expressed the club's appreciation for the job accomplished by all members of the coaching staff and wound up by giving them a standing ovation.

Emmett McKenzie, the head coach, made a brief talk and gave those attending his ideas on what the club could do to boost other sports like baseball.

No films were shown.

Bill Reed was named to succeed Milton Carver as secretary of the organization, one of the most important posts within the booster club.

They succeeded Dr. Bob Johnson and Elmer Tarbox and will serve through the 1961 football season. Felts is an automobile salesman here and has long been active in the Quarterback Club. Bennett is also well known in athletic circles here, having served as a commissioner in Little League baseball here several years ago. He is employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

SEVENTH (5½ furl.)—Barb Mount, Dan Wind, Fulton's Folly, Bartholomew, Sunfil, Bob, Glinda, Colonel's Date, Flochet, Fair Deal.

EIGHTH (5 furl.)—The KT&S Charming Purse—Diamond Man, B-Cood, Fair Deal, Alacador, West Pointer, Very Truly, Beauty Bush, That's Maplow, Diamond Club.

NINTH (5 furl.)—The Yucca Allowance Purse—Blue Flash, Flaming Jade, Billy Bill, B. Sovereignty, Deer Creek, Careless Curl, Tony's Folly.

TENTH (4 miles)—Rocky Fellow, Second Strip, Jamie McDee, Gee Stone, Bead Chere, Ella Ann, Jim Amey, Ray Weather, Mervin Deane, Paula's Pride, also Previewing.

SEVENTH (5½ furl.)—Barb Mount, Dan Wind, Fulton's Folly, Bartholomew, Sunfil, Bob, Glinda, Colonel's Date, Flochet, Fair Deal.

NINTH (5 furl.)—The Yucca Allowance Purse—Blue Flash, Flaming Jade, Billy Bill, B. Sovereignty, Deer Creek, Careless Curl, Tony's Folly.

DRAGONS TO MEET Balmorhea Six CRANE—Flower Grove and Balmorhea meet here at 2 p.m. Thursday to determine the regional six-man football champion.

PRO HOCKEY NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TUESDAY RESULTS Los Angeles 135, Cincinnati 118. New York 115, Philadelphia 107. WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE New York at Boston. Los Angeles at Cincinnati. Syracuse at Detroit.

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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



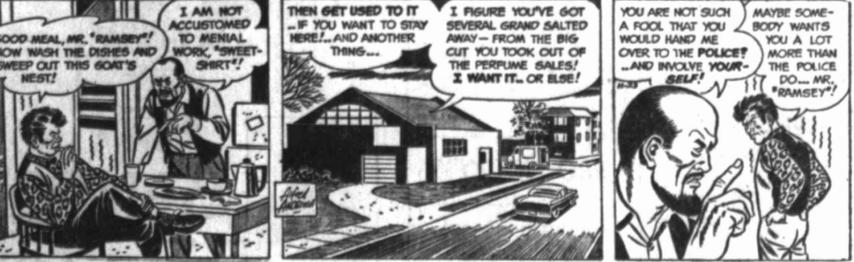
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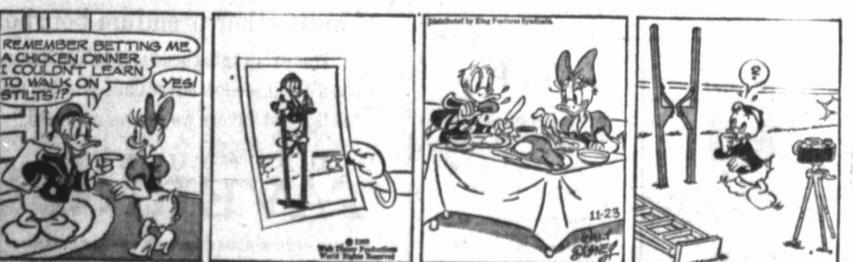
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DICK TRACY



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REX MORGAN



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Your Cleaner is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"If nobody's ever been to the moon, how come we know it's made of green cheese?"

For Best Results Use Herald Classifieds

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

WINSLETT'S TV And Radio Service
Transistor Radio Repair
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OPEN 7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

411 Nolan Day Or Night AM 3-2882

WEDNESDAY TV LOG

Table with TV channel listings for KMID-TV Channel 2 - Midland, including programs like 'Mads Room For Daddy', 'Harris' H'wood', etc.

FREE ALL TRANSISTOR RADIO LOANS \$25.00 To \$200.00 (60 Day Minimum)

PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.
219 Scurry AM 3-2461

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

Table with TV channel listings for KEDY-TV Channel 4 - Big Spring, including programs like 'Brighter Day', 'Secret Storm', etc.

SPECIALISTS IN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
Charles Atwell - Mechanic

FORT'S WRECKING COMPANY
2 MI. South On San Angelo Hwy AM 4-2141

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

Table with TV channel listings for KOSA-TV Channel 7 - Odessa, including programs like 'Brighter Day', 'Secret Storm', etc.

KCRD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

Table with TV channel listings for KCRD-TV Channel 11 - Lubbock, including programs like 'Melrose', 'Cartoons', etc.

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

Table with TV channel listings for KPAR-TV Channel 12 - Sweetwater, including programs like 'Brighter Day', 'Secret Storm', etc.

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

Table with TV channel listings for KDUB-TV Channel 13 - Lubbock, including programs like 'Brighter Day', 'Secret Storm', etc.

NOTICE

LAMESA NURSING HOMES OFFER THE FINEST CARE FOR YOUR LOVED ONES

- Two Homes licensed by the Texas State Department of Health from which to choose your residency. (Capacity, 80 residents)
21 efficient members of our staff to give complete nursing care, comfort and professional service.
Licensed Vocational Nurses on duty 24 hours of the day.
Doctors available on call every hour of the day or night.
Rates \$150.00 per month minimum. For full information write or call:
Dr. Lilly M. Hilde, Administrator
609 South First Street
Lamesa, Texas
Telephone 5453

DEARBORN HEATERS
All Sizes
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
\$400 DOWN
Nice 3 bedroom houses with 2 baths. Brick and brick trim. Located on Parkway Road. \$400 down.

McDONALD-McCLESKEY
AM 4-4613 AM 4-4227

FIREPLACE - DEN
Three bedrooms, brick, double drapes, air conditioned, Patio garage. Buy equity, assume loan. Open anytime.
AM 3-3644

SELLING
is our business. No miracles—just fast, honest efforts. We have sold 82% of all listings accepted by us in 1960. Our KNOW-HOW and MULTI-LIST service means more prospects and larger selection. YET IT COSTS NO MORE. We need listings in all areas. Call us today.

IS
your present home too small? We have a 4 bedroom brick with 2 baths, large electric kitchen, wood paneled den with fireplace, large established lawn, and we will take your present home in trade.

OUR
selection of used homes with new FHA loans available, in both 2 & 3 bedrooms is something to behold. All are in excellent condition, are in good established neighborhoods. You can move in from \$500-UP, with payments from \$72 & up. No Monkey BUSINESS
on this one, pretty three bedroom, with beautiful fenced yard, completely carpeted, duct air & central heat, you may assume low interest. G.I. loan with payments of \$63 per month, total price under \$11,000, reasonable equity.

bill sheppard & co.
Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

COOK & TALBOT
105 Permian Blvd AM 4-5421
Real Estate & Appraisals

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, asbestos siding house on quiet street near Goliad Jr High. 1615 E. 2nd. Total \$19,875. THREE BEDROOM brick, carpeted, redwood fence. 4166 down. Total \$14,900. 1323 East 12th. 50 x 60 BUSINESS BUILDING on West 4th. Successful muffler and radiator repair business for sale at inventory. DRIVE-IN CROCKERY and Motel in Pecos—worth the price—\$14,500 total. COMMERCIAL LOTS on Greys, 3rd and 6th. EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home on large lot. 607 Edwards Circle.

Jonanna Underwood, Sales
AM 4-8185

BUYING OR SELLING
IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT LISTED WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY
Fire, Auto Liability
Notary Public
See Us For Investments
Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

LARGE TWO Bedroom brick on 1/4 acre. Garage, fenced yard, chicken house, good well. Central heat, duct air, plumbed for washer. Only \$750 down.

THREE BEDROOM Brick on 1/4 acre. 6 Miles East. Now under construction, choose your own colors. Low down payment. Can trade.

SOUTHEAST PART of town - 2 bedroom home with house on rear of lot. Nice shrubs and trees. GI equity. \$500 is all it takes to handle.

GI's See Us Now For Direct Loans
R.O.C.C.O. Inc., Sand Springs
LY 4-2501 AM 3-2636

NEW 3 BEDROOM house 6700. 8000 down. 60 month, 6 per cent interest. George Warr, 414-2633, Cochran.

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
LOOKING FOR A CONTEMPORARY?
Seeing is believing! Modern home designed by registered architect for himself. Functional living at its best! Hillside site, with panoramic view of entire city. Electric built-in Medallion Home. Two bedrooms, interior garden. For the economy-minded FHA. GI Brand new. Leaving city. Must sell.
AM 4-6157

THREE ROOM house, excellent location. 2300 down. \$46 month. Call AM 4-7776.

Three bedrooms, brick, double drapes, air conditioned, Patio garage. Buy equity, assume loan. Open anytime.
AM 3-3644

LOTS FOR SALE A2
BUSINESS LOTS on Greys, 3rd and 6th. 10x150 ft. Has 2 houses. AM 4-4600.

Sherrad Heights
West of new County Airport. Large 1/2-acre lots. Total price \$495 - Terms if desired. Home loans available.

Contact
WORTH PEELER
Settles Hotel Lobby AM 3-2312
FARMS & RANCHES A3

FARM & RANCH LOANS
2100 ACRES Oncho County 500 acres cultivated, net fenced, 1/4 mineral. 585 per acre.
640 Acres Mitchell County. 228 cultivation. \$23.50 per acre.
2,000 acres Uvalde County Ranch. Live steers, brook cleared, lots of game. \$50 per acre.

11 Sections deeded, 3 lease sections, Dutton County. Good farms, about 1-3 tillable, possibility up to 500 gal. per minute wells. Net fenced, no mineral. \$21 per acre. 25% down.
3 Sections deeded, 1 lease section near Big Spring. \$20 per acre. 25% down.

Geo. Elliott Co. Realtor
409 Main
Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

MISC. PROPERTY A-10
COLORADO MOTELS
5 to 17 units, choice location, year around business. Will trade for real estate or what you want.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

RENTALS B
COMFORTABLE AND reasonably priced rooms. 411 Scurry. AM 4-5075.

WYOMING MOTEL, clean rooms 87 week and up. TV. Plenty free parking space. Mrs. Alice L. Childers.

BEDROOM WITH kitchen privileges to reliable lady. Apply 800 Main.

CLEAN BEDROOMS \$1.50 week. Also bachelor apartments. 1197 West 3rd.

ROOMS FOR rent. \$10.50 week. State Hotel. 208 Gregg. Irene Martin.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, outside entrance. Gentlemen only. 503 Johnson. AM 4-2855.

NICE COMFORTABLE bedrooms. Mrs. Alice L. Childers. AM 4-5075.

TWO ROOM upstairs furnished apartment for reliable person. Bills paid. Apply 800 Main.

LARGE UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Water paid. One in private bath. Ideal for working couple or lady. 411 Lancaster. 208 West Scurry. AM 4-5075.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, no pets. 1106 East 12th. Inquire 1106 East 12th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Tub bath, newly painted. 605 East 12th Street. Call AM 4-2855.

QUIET, TWO room furnished apartment. CLEAN, MODERN furnished apartment suitable for couple with baby. Reasonable rent. utilities paid. 190 West 3rd.

SMALL ROOMS, excellent for bachelor. Private. 2 bills paid. AM 3-4553; nights AM 4-4637.

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B3
LIVING ROOM, dinette, kitchenette, bed room and bath. Utilities paid. Couple. 800 Johnson AM 3-2027.

WAGON WHEEL APTS.
Newly Redecorated
Vacancy Now.
AM 3-3049
or call at
Apt. 1, Building 8

NICE 2 ROOM, bath, all bills paid. \$75 month. 2100 Scurry. AM 3-3337.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, 4 rooms and extra large lot. 1500 B Lincoln. AM 4-9150.

NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. Plenty of closet space \$60 per month. 1500 B Lincoln. AM 4-9150.

ONE BEDROOM, newly redecorated, 4 room unfurnished duplex. \$37.50. AM 4-9665. 1109 Sycamore.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove and refrigerator furnished. Apply Big Spring News.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED brick apartment. 70 1/2 Place \$35 per month. AM 4-4161.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets and storage space. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 511 East 12th. AM 4-6941 or AM 4-6662.

NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. 1106 Main. \$60 per month. Plumbed for washer. Call AM 4-8491 or AM 4-7108.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. 4 rooms, bath and garage. \$45. No AM 4-8358 or apply 1508 Main.

TWO BEDROOM duplex located 1600-B Lexington. Newly decorated. AM 4-6884.

B RENTALS B

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4
NICE 4 ROOM and bath duplex complete. Located near town. Reasonable rent. Call A. J. Frazer. AM 4-8701 or AM 4-8194.

FURNISHED HOUSES B5
FURNISHED HOUSE, no utilities paid. \$44 month. Days AM 4-8621; nights AM 4-6242.

THREE ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. \$40 month. AM 4-2604.

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished. 3 bills paid. AM 3-4553; nights AM 4-8377.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. 700 1/2 East 17th. AM 4-2026.

SMALL FURNISHED house for rent on Robin Street. Call AM 4-7358.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house. Room for 1 child. Bills paid. 509 East 17th. AM 4-8082.

SMALL FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Couple only, no pets. 1311 Scurry.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house with carport. Near shopping center. Apply 1908 Scurry. AM 4-5706.

NICE 3 ROOMS. \$45 no bills paid. AM 3-2197 before noon, inquire 204 West 19th. East 6th. AM 4-8082.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Carport, storage, fenced yard. AM 4-6891 or AM 3-2446.

3 ROOM HOUSE at 108 West 18th. See Mrs. Elrod. 1800 Main.

LOVELY NEWLY redecorated three rooms; bath. New furniture. Ample closets. 201 East 6th. AM 4-8082.

TWO ROOM and bath furnished house. Water paid. No pets. AM 4-6212, 507 Johnson.

FOUR ROOM and bath. Apply 600 Nolan Monday through Friday after 8 anytime weekdays.

FURNISHED-CLEAN 3 room house. Walk in closets. Lawn and shrubs. Apply 215 Wills.

MR. BREGER



"Okay, show me ANYTHING in the rules against it..."

THE GIFT SPOTTER

Exciting fun for Christmas planning starts with a careful look at the fascinating ideas in this convenient shopping center of gifts you'll love to give... SAVE shopping hours - READ the Gift Spotter daily!

Gifts for Christmas
When You Write to SANTA, Say: "Make Mine A MORRIS MINOR"
1961 Deluxe 2-door
Directional Signals
Heater & Defrosters
Electric Swipes
Leather Upholstery
ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY
Delivered in Big Spring for only \$1595.00
HARMONSON Foreign Motors
911 W. 4th AM 4-8148

Gifts for Christmas
PANTHER PISTOL
\$2.98
See Big Spring's most complete line of toys at Sportsman-Toyland Center
1608 Gregg AM 3-2642

Gifts for Her
FREE With Any Budget
Purchase of \$19.95 or More. Delicious, 2-lb. FRUIT CAKE
A tasty, high quality cake in an exquisite "jewel box" container
Take Advantage of This FREE OFFER
limited time only
Do Your Christmas shopping early
See our complete line of toys and gifts for every member of the family
10-Speed STAINLESS STEEL FOOD MIXER
Grinder-Food Chopper and Can Opener Combination
All For \$24.95
FIRESTONE STORES
507 East 3rd AM 4-5564

Gifts for Boys
Schwinn BIKES ARE BEST!
HORNET
26-INCH BOY'S BIKE
Streamlined Tank
Built-in Horn
Luggage Carrier
Famous Schwinn quality, deluxe equipped. Chrome truss rods, two-tone saddle, fender-light, chrome tubular rims, coaster brake, choice of radiant colors. Smooth-rolling, fun to ride! See it today!
\$61.95
HAVE YOU REGISTERED For The New SCHWINN BICYCLE
To Be Given Away? You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.
Cecil Thixton
Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop
908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

Gifts for Him
Marx 5-Unit Elec. Train
EASY TERMS
Locomotive, coal car, gondola, hopper, caboose. Big 84" oval track. Transformer.
JOYBRINGER
Doll's Diaper Bag Set .79
Zipper opening quilted plastic bag with bottle, nipple, bib, diaper and safety pin.

Gifts for Him
Western Auto Toyland
506 Johnson
LAY-AWAY NOW WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241

Gifts for Mom
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

Gifts for Mom
Home Gifts
CABINETS
Bookcases - Store Fixtures
Guncases
New Homes Remodeling
TOM MCADAMS
2207 Scurry AM 4-2948

Gifts for Him
Western Auto Toyland
506 Johnson
LAY-AWAY NOW WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241

Gifts for Him
ENTIRE STOCK OF EXPANSION WATCH BANDS
1/2 PRICE
GRANTHAM Watch Repair
120 Main AM 4-9008

Gifts for Mom
CARPET
Dupont's '501' Nylon
\$10.95 Sq. Yd. Installed
Nothing Down - Up To 5 Years To Pay
NABORS' PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

Gifts for Mom
Home Gifts
CABINETS
Bookcases - Store Fixtures
Guncases
New Homes Remodeling
TOM MCADAMS
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1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

Gifts for Mom
CARPET
Dupont's '501' Nylon
\$10.95 Sq. Yd. Installed
Nothing Down - Up To 5 Years To Pay
NABORS' PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

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Dupont's '501' Nylon
\$10.95 Sq. Yd. Installed
Nothing Down - Up To 5 Years To Pay
NABORS' PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

Gifts for Him
Western Auto Toyland
506 Johnson
LAY-AWAY NOW WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241

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Nothing Down - Up To 5 Years To Pay
NABORS' PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

Gifts for Mom
CARPET
Dupont's '501' Nylon
\$1



# Headed for the last Round-up

Happy Thanksgiving  
from



OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

**Ritz** BIG HOLIDAY LATE SHOW  
Friday Night Only — Nov. 25

ELVIS PRESLEY  
G.I. BLUES  
HAL WALLIS  
TECHNICOLOR

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 23, 1960

### Slim Whitman To Appear Here

Slim Whitman, Imperial Records singer, will appear with music stars at City Auditorium Friday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Whitman sings in the U. S. and England, where he makes an extended personal appearance tour annually. Among his releases are "Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie" and "Secret Love." He is a headliner on "Louisiana Hayride," out of Shreveport, and "Grand Ole Opry."

### 'On Waterfront' Makes A Return

"On the Waterfront" returns to the Jet Theatre Thursday. Winner of eight Academy Awards, the Columbia reprint stars Marlon Brando, co-stars Karl Malden and Lee J. Cobb and features Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger and Pat Henning.

Nevertheless, "Midnight Lace" is pretty good mystery fare. The buildup of tension is so expertly accomplished that the plot may be forgiven its transparency.

The plot, as one has come to expect with this sort of film, makes practically everyone a suspect through means of giving everyone a motive and a few suspicious actions or lines of dialogue. The idea is, of course, to throw the less attentive viewers off the track and keep them off until the last moment when the villain stands revealed.

## CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

Veteran mystery fans will guess the villain before this show is half over, and the sharper ones will have the scoundrel pegged as soon as he speaks his first line.

Direction is done in the grand style by David Miller, except for the time-outs that interrupt the mystery. Miss Day perhaps overacts a bit, but she gives strong evidence of having developed into a fine dramatic actress.

Rex Harrison does his best as the husband who has little time for home life; John Gavin as the always helpful but brooding construction engineer; Roddy McDowell as the greedy louse who might do in his own mother for a buck; Myrna Loy as the auntie who seems to share a secret with the husband; Natasha Parry as the too-neighboring neighbor; Herbert Marshall, who owes his bookies; and Anthony Dawson, a man with a fearful face and a mysterious mission.

As if to round out the finer points of the movie, the photography and settings of "Midnight Lace" are marvelous, at the very least.

### Hawaiian Vote Recount Asked

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii may have to recount the 194,889 votes cast in the island state Nov. 8 which gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon a 141-vote margin over Sen. John F. Kennedy for the nation's highest office. Hawaii has three electoral votes.

Democrats petitioned in Circuit Court Tuesday for the recount, alleging discrepancies in almost every one of the state's 240 precincts.

The petition was filed against

Republican presidential electors and alternates and Lt. Gov. James Kealoha, who last week certified the final tabulation as: Nixon 92,305; Kennedy 92,364.

**Big Spring Riding Stable**  
New Owner  
**Bill Babb**  
OPEN DAILY  
Hayrides - Trailrides - Riding Taught  
Riding \$1.00 Per Hour  
Call Babb every Tues., Fri. Morn and Sunday afternoons. AM 2-5510  
Horse Boarding

LAST NIGHT **Jet** OPEN 6:30  
THE MARINES' BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC!  
**Hell to Eternity**  
JEFFREY HUNTER  
DAVID JANSSEN  
PATRICIA DAMONE-OWENS  
Sessie Hayakawa

**State** OPEN 12:45  
LAST DAY DOUBLE FEATURE  
Adults 50¢ Children 25¢  
**LOVE-SLAVES OF THE AMAZONS**  
**THE PROUD ONES**  
ROBERT RYAN  
YVONNE DE CAROLIS  
JEFFREY HUNTER

### Mother-Son Team Together Again

When Roddy McDowell addresses actress Doris Lloyd as "mother" in "Midnight Lace" he does it with complete naturalness, and with good reason—it's the third time they have played mother-and-son roles in pictures.

The first time Roddy drew the character actress as his mother was when he played a youth in "Molly and Me" in 1944. Two years later they repeated their assignments in "Holiday in Mexico."

When McDowell and Miss Lloyd met on the set of "Midnight Lace" she scarcely recognized her former "son" of 14 years ago.

One other bad point about "Midnight Lace" is its uneven movement. The story takes time out for "woman talk," fashions, and other unnecessary ingredients.

The plot has Doris Day walking through a pea soup London fog and suddenly hearing a high-pitched, hideous voice screaming at her, warning of her coming death.

The voices keep coming, mostly on the telephone, accompanied by filthy talk that would drive any tender woman to distraction. The audience never hears the bad language, but it is surmised from Miss Day's sickened expressions.

Additionally, Miss Day is nearly squashed by a falling beam, her elevator gets stuck, and she is nearly beamed by a bus. Finally, she is cornered at home, alone by the man she thinks is her would-be killer.

The fashions referred to above come from the lavish wardrobe designed for Miss Day by the famous Irene of Hollywood. And

NOW SHOWING **Ritz** OPEN 12:45  
Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

EVEN WITH THE ARMS OF HER LOVE AROUND HER... SHE STILL FELT THE MENACE OF THAT VOICE IN THE NIGHT!

BRIAN... who always seemed to be at the right place at the wrong time!

BEA... who was not certain there was a voice... until it was almost too late!

MALCOLM... who constantly needed money... and found a strange way to get it!

PEGGY... who had her own special reasons for believing her!

CHARLES... who wondered if she was living two lives... without knowing it!

BYRNES... who asked some rather odd questions... and got some rather

DORIS DAY · REX HARRISON  
JOHN GAVIN

A ROSS HUNTER-ARWIN PRODUCTION  
**Midnight Lace**  
half-concealing, half-revealing

HERBERT MARSHALL  
NATASHA PARRY  
JOHN WILLIAMS  
with HERMIONE BADDLEY  
with EVA MARIE SAINT and ROD STEIGER  
Directed by DAVID MILLER  
Based on the Play "MIDNIGHT LACE" BY JAMES KEALOHA

**SAHARA** WIN-SCREEN  
Starting TONIGHT Open 6:30  
Adults 60¢ Children Free

YOU LAUGH  
you'll CRY  
you'll LOVE

WALT DISNEY'S  
**Pollyanna**

WIMAN  
EDWIN  
MILDEN  
CROSBY  
MCCOY  
MCCOY  
MCCOY  
MCCOY

PLUS SPECIAL  
**"Hoppity Goes To Town"**

### Record Sentence Handed Down

Tommy J. Seals holds the distinction of receiving the heaviest county jail sentence for writing worthless checks ever handed down in the Howard County Court.

Seals pleaded guilty to the charge against him on Tuesday afternoon. Judge Ed Carpenter sentenced the man, who has been before this and other county courts for similar offenses on other occasions, to serve a year in the county jail.

Martha Adams charged with writing a worthless check, was first sentenced to serve 30 days in the jail but the court relented in her case and assessed a fine of \$25 and costs in lieu of the jail time.

Cleo Richardson, San Angelo, pleaded guilty to writing a worthless check and was fined \$25. A similar penalty fell the lot of Ernest Hogg Jr., also a worthless check case.

David Rodriguez, who pleaded guilty to the same type of offense, drew a fine of \$50 and costs.

**8 Hurt In Riot**

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Eight persons were wounded Monday night in anti-government riots in the western part of Caracas.

Sunday Hours 8:00 A.M. To 4:00 P.M. Weekday Hours 6:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

Howard House Coffee Shop  
(Mrs. Virginia Watson and Mrs. Mary Martin)

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

CHOICE OF:  
Chicken Supreme Soup  
Shrimp Cocktail  
Fruit Cup  
Chilled Pineapple Juice

SALADS:  
Ambrosia Salad  
Tossed Green Salad  
With Choice Of Dressings

Roast young turkey hen, cranberry sauce \$1.65  
Roast Long Island duck, dressing, apple sauce \$1.65  
Roast prime rib of beef au jus \$2.25  
Stuffed shrimp fried, cocktail sauce \$2.25  
Broiled whole baby flounder, lemon and butter \$2.00  
Pork chops on toast with apple sauce \$1.80  
Broiled whole rainbow trout, tartar sauce \$1.95  
Broiled chicken livers on toast \$1.65  
½ fried chicken, Southern style, cream gravy \$1.80

FROM OUR CHARCOAL BROILER:  
5-oz. filet mignon \$1.65  
Chopped sirloin steak with mushroom sauce \$1.65  
Special cut club steak \$3.30  
Choice cut T-bone steak \$3.50  
KC sirloin strip \$3.80  
½ charcoal broiled chicken \$1.90

VEGETABLES:  
Whole Green Beans  
Corn O'Brien  
Baked Potato  
Sweet Potato Pie

DESSERTS:  
Mince Meat Pie  
Pumpkin Pie  
Wine Or Chocolate Sundae  
Ice Cream  
Sherbet  
Jello

Coffee Or Tea

KIDDIES' PLATES 85¢

Catering to Private Parties... Phone AM 3-3130 for Reservations  
Phone for Reservations in "Golden Pheasant" (private club)  
Club Open from 12:00 to 12:00

**Howard House Coffee Shop**