

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

40th Year . . . No. 151      Dial 263-7331      Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, November 26, 1967      40 Pages . . . 5 Sections      Price 15¢

## SNOW

### Cold Air Is Coming

Temperatures in Texas spurted to summer-like levels again Saturday, reaching into the high 80s in several areas of the state.

The coolest temperatures across the state included 69 at El Paso, 70 at Amarillo, and 72 at Dalhart and Alpine.

There was no precipitation, but snow flurries and colder weather appeared on the way.

A mass of arctic air hurtled down toward the Texas Panhandle Saturday from the snow draped Rocky Mountains, promising an end to the unseasonably warm weather that for days has bathed the state.

The Weather Bureau predicted lows down to 26 degrees in the northwest Panhandle before dawn Sunday. Dalhart at sunup Saturday had 33 degrees. A few snow flurries were forecast for the Panhandle Saturday night and Sunday.

The cold wave was due to spread southward, covering most of the northern half of Texas by noon Sunday. The southern half of the state was expected to stay warm and fair with moderate west to southwest winds until the norther starts moving in after noon Sunday.

All Texas was fair and warm Saturday. The only variation of the pattern was in far West Texas and the lower Rio Grande Valley where a few high clouds floated.

Northwest and west winds blew over the Panhandle, South Plains and North Central Texas. Winds in Central, East and South Texas were light and from the south.

### Over 70 Poisoned

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — More than 70 persons, including many children, died Saturday at Chiquinquirá from an unidentified poison, authorities announced. They said another 600 persons were ill, 300 of them in serious condition.

People were reported dying in the streets. Authorities at first said arsenic may have somehow been used in making bread at the town bakery. But Saturday night investigators said they were not sure what the poison was. The sale of bread and milk was halted and the water supply was being checked.

### Cars Kill 13

Holiday violence in Texas continued at a slower-than-usual pace Saturday, but traffic accidents kept their No. 1 spot as the state's biggest killer. Late in the day, the Associated Press count showed 19 persons had died in violence, including 13 killed in motor vehicle accidents. The tabulation began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and was to continue through midnight Sunday, the end of the four-day holiday period.

### Reviewing the . . .

## Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Our United Fund has crossed the \$100,000 mark, but it is still \$16,000 short of the goal for the current campaign and somewhat below what was raised a year ago. There are enough cards still out to go over the top if workers will make the contacts and people will respond. This is a critical week in the campaign.

Another appeal which should claim your attention is that for used toys. City firemen are busy repairing and renovating these, but they need a lot more to meet the demands for Christmas. It won't take but a few minutes, so go through the closets and cull out the toys and dolls which won't be used and drop them by one of the fire stations.

An application for participation in the 1969 airport fund distribution was filed last week. The Howard County Airport is set for \$198,426 in matching federal funds for 1968, and the application for the following year is for \$144,188. Both, however, may be tied closely to results of the airport authority-bond referendum of Dec. 18.

Howard County had another traffic fatality during the past week, this one L. Z. Bell, 47, who (See THE WEEK, Page 4-A, Col. 2)

### In Today's HERALD

#### Sales Tax

Perhaps, these will answer some of the questions you have. See page 5-A.

**25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT**

**CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES**

- Amusements . . . 7-D
- Comics . . . . . 6-D
- Crossword Puzzle 7-A
- Dear Abby . . . . . 1-D
- Editorials . . . . . 2-D
- Garon on Bridge 6-A
- News . . . . . 6-A
- Looking 'Em Over 9-B
- Magazines . . . . . 9-D
- 'Round Town . . . 6-C
- Sports . . . . . 1-4-B
- TV Schedules . . 5-B
- Want Ads . . . . . 57-B
- Weather Map . . . 6-A
- Women's News Sec. 6

### COOLER

Partly cloudy and cooler today through Monday with northeasterly winds 8-15 mph. High today, 70 degrees; low tonight, 38 degrees; high Monday, 55 degrees.



Keeping An Eye On Santa

Four of the children in a crowd watch as Santa arrives in Seattle, Wash., via helicopter to the top of a downtown hotel and down from the roof by fire ladder.

## Commies Revert To Harassing Tactics

SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops, frustrated in every major drive, attacked a score of American and South Vietnamese positions Saturday along a great arc from Dak To in the central highlands to Can Tho in the Mekong Delta. The enemy operations were largely a reversion to guerrilla harassing tactics under cover of night, apparently intended to convince the South Vietnamese people their new government and its allies could not provide them adequate protection.

Government troops outnumbered about two to one repelled, with air and artillery support, the biggest of the enemy onslaughts. The troops turned back three human wave assaults by a Viet Cong battalion of about 400 men in a fight near Phuoc Binh, 75 miles north of Saigon and 30 miles east of Loc Ninh, a district headquarters town on the Cambodian frontier where the Reds' dry season offensive got off to a poor start last month. A government spokesman said the troops killed at least 110 of the raiders, while losing six dead and 40 wounded. He said they captured five-machine guns, two flame throwers and 22 Chinese-made AK47 assault rifles. Twenty-eight South Vietnamese, including 17 civilians, were reported killed elsewhere. Fourteen of the mortar attacks centered on South Vietnamese cities, hamlets and military positions in the delta, parts of which the Viet Cong have held for 20 years.

## Claims No Gains In Political Phase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., says political development of South Vietnam is not keeping pace with military progress reported by administration leaders and "things may get worse before they get better." Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, summed up reaction of the Senate's more restrained doves to the optimistic reports made during the week by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Vietnam field commander, and Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to Saigon. "I hope that General Westmoreland is correct in his basic assumptions that we are making military progress in the war," Mansfield said. "But an important factor is the political aspect of attaining a stable government, responsive to the peoples wishes. I am afraid we are not making much headway there. Things may get worse before they get better in this endeavor. In the military sense we may be making progress but I cannot be as optimistic as the general about possible withdrawal of our troops in two years. It would be well not to delude ourselves about the grim prospects that still lie before us."

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., a supporter of President Johnson's war course, said in a separate interview, however, that he thinks satisfactory progress is being made in the civilian pacification program. He said he is impressed by reports he has received from Robert Komer, chief U.S. adviser to the Saigon government's pacification effort.

"I think the pacification program is going hand in hand with the military effort and both are progressing well," Sparkman said. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has questioned the program of relocating villagers in efforts to pacify the countryside, plans a January visit to Vietnam to look into the effect of this on popular acceptance of the Saigon government. This will be one of the subjects Michigan Gov. George Romney, a candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination will explore on a year-end world tour during which he will visit Vietnam.

United Fund drive has \$100,104 reported of the \$116,121.69 goal. Workers in all divisions will work diligently to clean-up all the cards during the coming week. If they do, Harold Davis, general chairman, said the United Fund can reach its goal by Dec. 1. Thirty-five cities in Texas have reached 100 per cent of their goal. The total United Fund goal in Texas is \$34,509,029 and to date \$32,512,591 or 94.21 per cent has been raised. Davis says many Texas cities have sent out a "SOS-UF." "Support Our Sagging United Fund."

## Jet Planes Give Cyprus War Jitters

### Envoys Shuttle About Trying To Stop Fight

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish jet fighters swooped over Cyprus seven times Saturday, setting off new war jitters. U.S. and other diplomats shuttled between capitals seeking to head off invasion by Turkey. Cyprus Vance, U.S. special envoy, flew from Athens to Ankara and back to Athens for talks with Greek and Turkish officials. There was a report he would come also to Nicosia.

FAILED An Ankara dispatch said Vance failed to secure Turkish approval of a Greek compromise proposal dealing with the troops of both nations now on Cyprus. Informants in Ankara said Turkish officials considered the Greek proposals not specific enough.

Greece is believed to have around 12,000 troops illegally on Cyprus. Turkey has about 1,500. Turkey has told the Greeks to get their troops off quickly or face a Turkish troop invasion to match Greece's manpower.

When Cyprus became independent seven years ago, Greece was allowed to keep a force of 950 men on the island and Turkey 650 men. These were there to provide protection to the feuding Turkish and Greek Cypriot communities.

U.N. EFFORT Other diplomatic efforts included those of Manlio Brosio, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, who was seeking in Greece and Turkey to head off war between the two NATO allies and Jose Rold-Bennett, a U.N. special envoy, who met with Greek leaders after trying to calm officials in Turkey.

Vance's objective in talks with both sides apparently had been to bridge the gap between two positions:

—Turkish insistence that Greece move its troops off Cyprus first and in substantial numbers.

—Greek willingness to withdraw troops as part of wider Cyprus settlement, but not under Turkish guns.

### WITHDRAWAL

Informants in Athens said the plan given to Vance by Greek officials Friday involved withdrawal of Greek and Turkish forces from the island and a proposal to arrange guarantees for the security of the Turkish Cypriot minority.

### STARK NAKED Improved Beauty Contests Suggested

LONDON (AP)—A couple of readers of the Daily Telegraph have written letters to the paper about a plan to improve beauty contests. They want the girls to parade stark naked. Maj. Oliver Stewart of the Isle of Wight, a World War I air ace, protested that in the recent Miss World competition some contestants wore false hairpieces, false eyelashes, augmented eyebrows and "engineered costumes." He argued that a serious beauty-contest should be a study of female form and not an exercise in painting, decorating and upholstery. "If the esthetics of these competitions are to be above suspicion," he said, "one of the judging sessions should entail a parade by the contestants in the Greek gymnastic tradition, in their true colors—naked of course, and without shoes or jewelry or false hair, eyelashes or teeth. "The judges could then assess intrinsic qualities." Cecil Gibson, writing from Anstey, England, endorsed the Stewart plan as worthy of approval by all right-thinking men. But think of the snags, he warned. For one thing, where could one pin the necessary numbers?

## Pace Quickens In Death Toll

The toll of deaths on the streets and highways during the Thanksgiving holiday period rose with quickening speed Saturday. The total reached 432 for the period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday.

The Associated Press, to provide a basis for comparison, made a survey of motor vehicle fatalities during a nonholiday time of equal length—from 6 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 8 to midnight Sunday Nov. 12. They numbered 567.

Stormy weather in the Southeast and in the northwestern quarter of the nation Saturday may have curtailed travel. But heavy crowds of Christmas shoppers added to the exposure to danger as they drove to and from store areas.

The record traffic death toll for any holiday was set in the Thanksgiving period last year—four days, as are all Thanksgiving tally periods. The total was 748. The lowest Thanksgiving period toll in recent years was 442 in 1960. The National Safety Council stood pat in its custom of not making advance estimates of deaths during the Thanksgiving holiday. It considers Thanksgiving basically a home occasion which does not involve as much long-distance driving as other holidays.

### MIXED TRENDS

Trends have been mixed in previous 1967 holidays. The Memorial Day and Independence Day periods—each four days—set records for those holidays. The total was 608 during the Memorial Day observance and 732 for the Independence Day celebration. But the New Year and Labor Day counts—each three days—did not set records. The toll for the turn-of-the-year period was 469 and for the Labor Day period 604.

### TAX UNCERTAINTY MAY TORPEDO IT

## Congress Wants Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are talking about ending the present session Dec. 15 and giving members a one-month vacation until Jan. 15. But uncertainty over taxes could torpedo the plan.

CLUE A big clue as to whether the adjournment schedule can be met is expected Wednesday when administration spokesmen appear before the House Ways and Means Committee to make a new pitch for a tax increase linked to plans to chop federal spending by \$4 billion.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has been against a tax hike and if he maintains that stance it likely will mean no tax bill this year and will smooth the path towards adjournment. But if Mills changes his mind, all bets about Dec. 15 adjournment are off.

As for reconvening in January, the Constitution requires congressional sessions to start Jan. 3 but this can be waived and frequently is. By setting the date back to about Jan. 15, leaders could accomplish two things: give members a one-month vacation after one of the longest sessions in history and help the President who may have difficulty in submitting his budget to Congress within 15 days of the session's start, as required by law. Besides taxes, the most difficult barriers to adjournment are two bills which have passed both houses and are now in conference to resolve differences: antipoverity and Social Security. The antipoverity bill must be passed if money is to be appropriated to keep the Office of Economic Opportunity in business for another year. Social Security will be harder to resolve, with House conferees headed by Mills likely to balk at some of the more liberal Senate provisions. Although Democratic leaders want the bill passed this year, it could go over until January. Here is a rundown of other

bills with at least a chance for passage this year: —Foreign-aid appropriations. Another must, it has been passed by the House and remains before the Senate Appropriations Committee where the administration hopes to get back some of the record House cut.

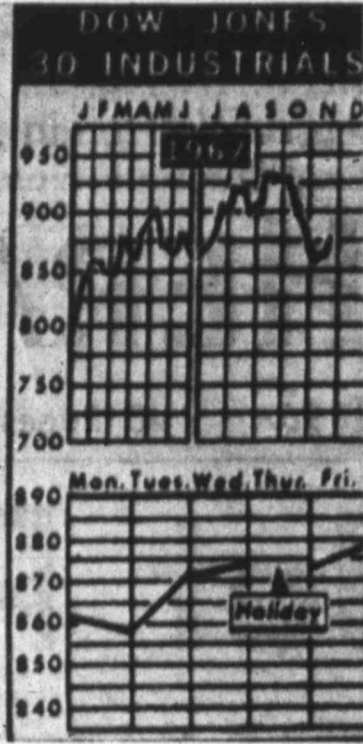
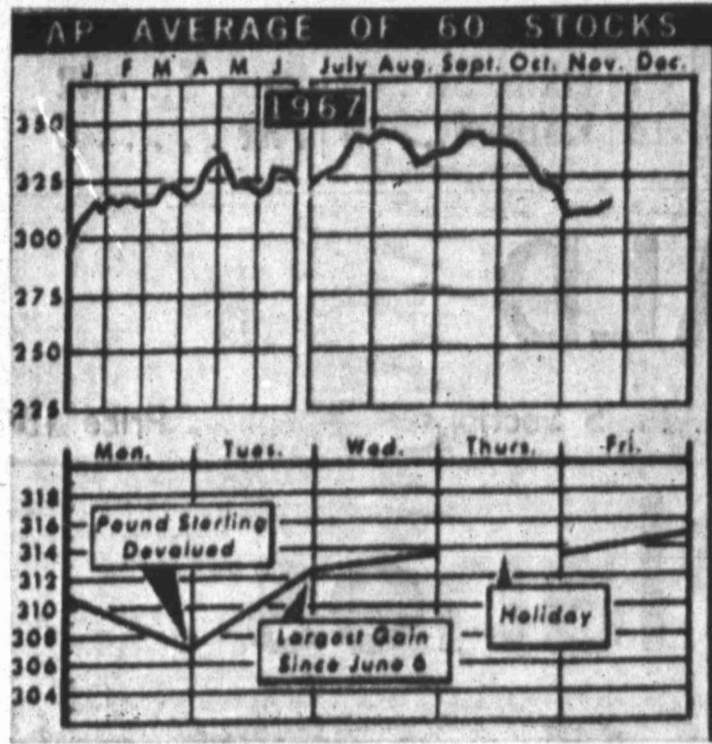
—Meat inspection. The Senate is expected to approve this week a much tougher bill than passed the House. This might be difficult to resolve in conference, too.

### PAY RAISES

—Federal pay raises and post-al-rate increase. Action is expected this week in the Senate, and the legislation is expected to win final congressional approval before adjournment.

—Interest disclosure. The so-called truth-in-lending bill, passed by the Senate, still is before the House Banking Committee with final action expected sometime next year.

—Crime. Passed by the House in August, the measure has been heavily amended by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee and is currently slated in the full Judiciary Committee.



**Stocks Continue To Climb**

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the third consecutive week closing at 314.9 Friday, up from 310.7 last Friday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at \$77.60 up from \$62.11 a week ago.

**Stock Market Makes Best Rise After Devaluation**

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the devaluation of the British pound and other important events in the world of finance, the stock market last week staged its best rise since stocks made their 1967 peak on Sept. 25.

It was the third straight week of resistance to the long slide—it lasted six weeks—from the September high. Last week brought the first solid advance—the biggest for any week since mid-September.

It was "the first meaningful rally since the downturn began in September," according to Newton D. Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co.

The Dow Jones industrial average last week advanced 15.49 points to \$77.60.

How much further will the recovery carry? Some analysts were quite optimistic about the chances for a solid year-end rally.

Zinder commented, however: "Upside progress seems likely to become more difficult as the list approaches what appears to be an area of heavy resistance in the 887-895 zone of the Dow Jones industrial average."

The market week began with a jolting decline and considerable "scare selling" on weekend news that Britain had devalued the pound sterling to \$2.40 from \$2.80 and at the same time raised its bank rate to 8 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent. In Washington, the Federal Reserve Board hiked the discount rate to 4 1/2 per cent from 4 per cent.

On Tuesday the market had its best rally since June 6. Stocks rose even as major banks began raising their prime interest rate — the rate they charge to their biggest and best customers — to 6 per cent from 5 1/2 per cent.

After a day off for Thanksgiving celebration, the market advanced again on Friday. A huge rush to buy gold in international markets was upsetting President Johnson's avowed determination to defend the dollar erasing an early loss.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week rose 4.2 to 314.9, its biggest rise since the week ended Sept. 16 when it gained 5.2.

The recovery apparently was sparked by revival of hope that President Johnson's surtax proposal bill will be enacted before Congress adjourns, according to a Wall Street bond house.

Price fluctuations in government bonds were particularly wide. Corporate bond prices were unchanged to a little better for the week.

**COSTLY CONTEST**

**Oppose Missile Defense System**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should not build an antiballistic missile defense system (ABM) against Soviet rockets because this would "trigger a costly, unnecessary and potentially suicidal competition," a citizens' panel asserted Saturday.

The group says this would be a "mutually self-defeating competition" and should be avoided even if the Soviets do not respond to President Johnson's invitation to agree on limiting the nuclear arms race.

The panel was set up by the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., a private organization, under the chairmanship of Burke Marshall, a former assistant attorney general.

In a report on the proposed treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, the panel recommends also that:

- The United States place all its peaceful reactors under international inspection, expressing the hope that other countries, including the Soviet Union, "might be inspired to follow the U.S. lead."
- The United States and the Soviet Union join in "a tacit form of dual assurance" to be given to nonnuclear nations guaranteeing their security against nuclear blackmail; and
- The nuclear powers make greater efforts to share the benefits of peaceful nuclear technology with the nonnuclear nations.

The United States already is committed to building a limited defense against nuclear missiles and Russia is constructing one.

Endorsing the Johnson administration's view that a nonproliferation treaty is of greatest importance for the future of mankind, the report says:

- Seven nations—India, Ja-

pan, Canada, Switzerland, West Germany, Sweden and Israel—could produce nuclear weapons in less than two years, and

- In the 1980s one per cent of the plutonium byproduct of peaceful reactors could be used to produce "several dozen atomic bombs a year" if no agreement is reached to prevent it.
- The non proliferation treaty should gain universal acceptance because "even a modest nuclear capacity could set the stage for nuclear blackmail of non-nuclear powers," the report said.
- No agreement will result in "chain reactions in nuclear competition."
- Prof. John G. Palfrey of Columbia University, former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, is the panel's vice chairman.
- Among the 21 members are Roswell L. Gilpatric, former undersecretary of defense; Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers; Prof. Adam Yarmolinsky, of Harvard, former special assistant at the Pentagon; former Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion, dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago; and Prof. Lincoln P. Bloomfield of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**Coat Of Arms Sale Stopped**

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace swooped on swinging Carnaby Street Saturday to stop a boutique selling five-inch metal replicas of the royal coat of arms.

A letter from Queen Elizabeth's lord chamberlain, Lord Cobbold, demanded that boutique owner John Paul stop the sales within 48 hours.

Paul said his shop, called "I Was Lord Kitchener's Valet," had bought 3,000 of the coats of arms at a government surplus sale a year ago and had sold all but 200.

To the threat of legal action under the Trademarks Act, Paul replied: "It's a lot of bunkum. We've sold ties made from coronation bunting with the queen's head on them and union jacks and practically everything."

The coat of arms shows the state crown surmounted by a lion and supported by a lion and a unicorn. The replicas apparently were made for the queen's coronation in 1953 and the pop art craze made them hot sellers.

**Farm Taxes Are Increased Again**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported Saturday that real estate taxes being paid by farmers are marking their 24th consecutive yearly increase. The total for the year was estimated at more than \$1.75 billion, up 7 per cent from last year.

The department said it could foresee no likelihood of any leveling off of the taxes.

"Revenue needs of state and local governments have been steadily increasing due to increased demands for public service," said a report on the farm cost situation.

"Unless new sources of revenue for local governments are found, it is likely that farm real estate taxes will continue to increase."

Total farm personal property taxes were estimated at \$319 million, up 8.1 per cent from the previous year.

Taxes per acre of land, while varying considerably among states, were said to average \$1.72 compared with \$1.61 the year before.

"The average tax was above \$2 for 19 states, between \$1 and \$2 in 11 states and under \$1 in 19 states," the report said.

"New Jersey continues to have the highest tax per acre, while New Mexico has the lowest. Variations among states reflect differences in the relative value of farmland and differences in the relative value of improvements, as well as the relative role of property taxes in state-local tax systems. Thus, those states that have relatively high-valued farmland, or that rely proportionately more heavily on the property tax, tend to have higher average taxes per acre."

**Police Check Three Thefts**

Three thefts reported to police during the weekend are under investigation. Clayton Coats, 1900 Johnson, told officers a tire and wheel were taken from his car while it was parked at the T&P yards Thursday night.

Saturday, a vending machine valued at \$50 was taken from the Hull-Phillips Laundry, 611 Lamesa Drive, according to police. A similar machine disappeared several days ago but was not reported.

An overnight guest at the Ramada Inn discovered the carburetor missing from his late model car Saturday morning as he prepared to check out. Danny Hensley, Muskogee, Okla., told officers the carburetor was taken Friday night.

**Fire Department Conference Set**

Residents in north Howard County are invited to attend a Monday meeting to discuss organization of a volunteer fire department, Carroll Camon announced Saturday.

The session is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church.

Sections included in the area are Balch, Oasis, William Green, Snyder Highway, Gail Route and adjoining additions.

**TO OUR MANY FRIENDS IN BIG SPRING**

Words do not express our thanks and appreciation for the many deeds of kindness, your prayers, calls, cards, offerings and donations of blood. We will be eternally grateful to you for your helping hands and hearts.

Skipper & Wanda Driver  
E. F. & Tally Driver  
Slick & Edith Boatler

**The Big Spring Herald**

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**Rebuilding Plan Stalls**

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) — A plan of young California businessmen to help rebuild storm-ravaged San Felipe, Mexico, was stalled at the border today.

A 70-truck convoy loaded with \$300,000 in building materials and 100 carpenters and builders was halted by Mexican border guards who refused to let supplies be stalled at the border Saturday.

The guards reportedly sought a duty on the shipment but a spokesman for the sponsoring California Junior Chamber of Commerce said it couldn't afford it.

If an attempt to cross the border falls after overnight negotiations with government officials in Mexico City, the Jaycees said, the goods would be donated to an Indian mission in San Diego, Calif.

The program was launched in 20 Southern California communities after a tropical storm all but destroyed the Baja California fishing village Sept. 1. The Americans hope to build about 80 homes with the materials, donated by construction firms.



**MRS. LEON DAVIS WINS MINK STOLE**

Mrs. Leon Davis, Box 55, Ackerly, won the mink stole in the drawing sponsored by downtown merchants. There will be two additional minks given away, one a week through Dec. 9. Registration may be made at any time at these stores: Wheat's, Zale's, Prager's, Jack Lewis Buick, Kozy Kitchen, Casey's, Inc., J&K Shoe, Ward's Boot, Big Spring Hardware, Franklin's, Carter's and Woolworth's. Drawing is held each Saturday at 4 p.m. —(Adv.)

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- Boys' Dress Slacks. Sizes 4 to 7. Reg. \$3.49 to \$3.99. **\$3**

### Tiny World Layette

14 PIECES

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1-Tie Side Shirt S/5	2-Diaper Pins
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- Sleeping Bag, Cotton Cover, 3 Lbs. Filled With Acetate Fiber. Reg. \$14.99. **\$12.49**
- Folding Cot Cover, Heavy 10 Oz. Duck. Size 25x76. Reg. \$3.49. **\$2.89**
- Hunting Jacket, Heavy Duck. Two Big Pockets & Game Bag. Reg. \$6.99. **\$5.49**
- Hunting Pants With Vinyl Faced Legs. Reg. \$8.99. **\$6.99**
- Camouflage Suit With Cap Ideal For The Hunter. Reg. \$9.99. **\$7.99**
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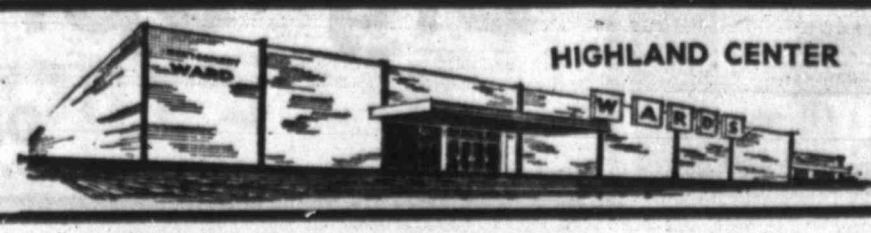
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# Reds Picked Time, Place; Goals Not Understood

DAK TO, Vietnam (AP) — The Communists picked the time and the place for the bloody Battle of Dak To.

From the opening shots fired from a bamboo thicket at U.S. infantrymen Nov. 3, to the painful scramble to the top of Hill 875 by weary U.S. paratroopers Thursday, the Communists made it clear they were at Dak To to fight.

It was the nearest thing to a set piece battle yet seen in the Vietnam war. It still may not be over.

Yet after 21 days of bloody fighting, allied commanders still privately confess themselves mystified as to the enemy's real intentions in that sector of the central highlands.

The initial allied reasoning that the Communists planned to overrun two Vietnamese government outposts in the Dak To valley, seems no longer valid.

These targets appear far too puny in the light of the enemy capability revealed as the days went by.

Theory after theory was exploded in the blaze of war that swept across the lonely hills, indicating some underestimation of the enemy capability by allied commanders. This same mistake was made by U.S. Marine commanders earlier this year at the demilitarized zone farther north.

In a strictly military sense, the Dak To fighting has been a victory for the allied forces. Every objective was taken. The enemy loss in lives was about four times that of the allies.

Viewed in the current climate that surrounds the whole war, new dimensions creep into the Dak To picture.

A U.S. paratrooper officer stated it succinctly as he stood on the bomb-blasted crest of Hill 875, scene of the bloodiest fighting: "We can't afford many more victories like this one."

The officer was referring to the American casualties suffered in capturing the hill, merely one of dozens of knolls that dot the Dak To area and, like the rest, named for its height in meters. Unofficially, the 173rd Airborne Brigade lost

nearly 150 men killed and almost 300 wounded on the hill, at best a one-to-one ratio with enemy casualties there.

Asked if he felt the objective was important, a senior paratrooper officer commented: "Well, it sort of commands the valley, so in a conventional war it would be important. But this isn't a conventional war, so I guess it means nothing."

The nature of the terrain was a major advantage for the Communist forces. Each year the enemy's November offensive, launched as the highlands begin drying out with a switch in monsoon winds, has been steadily shifting north.

Under shelter of the jungle foliage, the Communists can build extensive bunkers and trench systems with little chance of quick detection.

They must have been working over the Dak To hills for at least three months, senior American officers believe. The bunker systems stretch across numerous hills, some having caverns with woven bamboo walls and elevated log floors.

U.S. engineers figure each system probably took two weeks to construct.

One or two turns were in each entrance to seal out the flames of napalm, considered the ideal antibunker weapon until the Dak To battle. Now it has been shown again that, in the end, only hand to hand fighting can rout an enemy who digs deep enough.

## THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

was struck as he ran suddenly across the Lamesa highway in northern Big Spring. About half of the fatalities charged to the county this year have occurred inside the corporate limits.

W. C. (Supe) Blankenship, who spent nearly three decades as head of the Big Spring school system, died a week ago, inflicting a keen sense of loss to his many, many friends. We used to speculate on what all Supe could have done had he had money for the schools, but that's futile. Supe was the right man at the right time to do the necessary job.

Last week in mentioning capital changes, we got our banks mixed partly because we were anticipating. Directors of the Security State voted (subject to stockholder and banking commissioner approval) to add \$25,000 each to capital and surplus (making \$275,000 in each case).

The week before State National Bank had voted a 100 per cent stock dividend, doubling capitalization from \$100,000 to \$200,000. It also reduced par value from \$100 to \$20 per share, and increased shares from 1,000 to 10,000. Besides its new capital stock figure, the bank carries \$600,000 earned surplus.

The construction appropriation for Webb AFB moved up one more tedious notch, getting

approval of the conference committee. This practically assures that it will go to the President. The big item is \$2,121,000 for a new medical center to replace the quarter-century old facilities.

A heart-warming story last week concerned Bishop T. H. Sadler, who serves a number of churches in Hawaii and California. His previous contact with Big Spring had been a bit of gruffness, when as the only Negro aboard a bus during war years, he started to enter a cafe. He stopped off purposely, however, to give thanks for the gracious, neighborly treatment which Capt. John Wolf of the police department gave him and a travelling companion Nov. 9 when they had car trouble in the middle of the night. The bishop was bubbling over with appreciation.

Speaking of police, Detective Sgt. Sherrill Farmer completed the 12-weeks Southern Police Institute at Louisville, Ky., and returned to his post. That he was one of 30 chosen from all the nation to take part in the institute speaks for itself.

Rep. George Mahon, who formerly represented Howard County as part of his 19th congressional district and who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, deplaned here last week en route to Colorado City for Thanksgiving, Saturday Rep. J. J. (Jake) Pickle of the 10th district was here to visit with his father, J. B. Pickle, and family. Both of the congressmen had flown down from Washington aboard the President's plane.

Dr. George Penn of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., spoke at Big Spring State Hospital last week, appealing for trained mental health teams. These will be needed increasingly to deal with children, he said, predicting that by 1975, one in 10 children will be in need of psychiatric help.

Stanton volunteers made a bit of history during the week when they had patients from a BSSH unit as guests for a day's program at the First Methodist Church there. It was the first time in the hospital's history that a unit had been taken to another town.

There was a touch of irony in the sudden death of genial Hilo Hatch. For 47 years he had been a T&P trainman, and only a week ago he took his retirement. In death, most of his host of friends learned something else about him — his name was really Harold Eugene.

One encouraging facet of the community Thanksgiving service is the response of our people. Webb AFB Chapel was all but filled for Thursday's pause to give thanks for our blessings.

## Firemen Snuff Timber Fires

JOAQUIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas firemen contained a series of timber fires late Friday night after fire burned over 600 acres and gutted several unoccupied houses and buildings.

Firemen in Center, Tex., near the Louisiana border said one blaze continued during the night around Logansport, La., across the boundary Sabine River.

Fire Chief Ford Walker of Center said the fire jumped a highway and the Sabine River to begin burning timber around Logansport.

Nine fires were reported in Shelby County, of which Center is county seat, Friday. The mill town of Haslam, Tex., lost three buildings to the fire. Some houses blazed up in Joaquin.

Firemen said there was no immediate determination of what set off the blazes.

There were no injuries reported.

Woman Reports She Was Raped

DALLAS (AP)—Police sought a young thug with wavy brown hair after a Dallas housewife told them Friday she was raped by a gunman at her apartment in North Dallas.

The woman, 24, said the attack occurred while her husband was away from home for 35 minutes.

She said the thug was in his early 20s, wore a white trench coat and carried a blue-steel automatic pistol.

The woman said the man told her, "All I want is money but don't scream."

After going through her purse, the man then tied her wrists and raped her, she told police.

Third Arrested In Bank Robbery

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A third man was arrested Friday in the Nov. 8 robbery of the First National Bank of Byers, the FBI said.

Three armed men held up the bank and fled with \$34,157. Two were seized earlier. None of the money has been recovered.

The third man charged was identified as Terry Lee Letcher, 19, of Electra. An FBI agent said Letcher, on active duty with the Navy, was arrested Friday in San Diego, Calif.

Charles Maupin, arrested here, and Roy Slusser, seized at Costa Mesa, Calif., also are charged.

## College Prexy Quits After Campus Riot

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Harry Groves, president of racially troubled Central State University, resigned Saturday.

The campus was shut down by rioting Nov. 13.

Groves, in resigning, made no reference to the rioting which was blamed on a black power group at the Negro school.

Groves became president of the 2,700-student university in 1965 after teaching and administrative assignments in the U.S. and abroad. He said the effective date of his resignation will be in six months, at the end of May.

"I was prepared to fight the larger battle," Groves said, listing accomplishments of his administration.

But he said there were "some people" on the campus who were "very comfortable" with the institution as it used to be and "they deeply and bitterly resented change."

Groves quit two days before resumption of classes at the school which he ordered closed after student rioting resulted in use of about 700 National Guard troops.

## Paintings Turned Out To Be Good Investment

LONDON (AP)—Buyers of impressionist paintings made a better investment than buyers of stock market shares over the past 16 years, a survey showed today.

The London Times and Sotheby's auction house compiled the index showing how the value of works by six impressionists has increased since 1951.

Over all, the paintings have risen in value by about 650 per cent, according to the index. It showed U.S. stock prices increasing by more than 300 per cent in that time.

This is how the six painters rates: Renoir, up 405 per cent since 1951.

Fantini-Latour, up 780 per cent.

Monet, up 1,100 per cent. Sisley, up 1,150 per cent. Boudin, up 835 per cent. Pissarro up 845 per cent.

## Dallas Ready To Buy Airport Land

FORT WORTH (AP)—Dallas apparently is ready to buy 100 acres for the multi-million dollar regional airport which will serve Dallas, Fort Worth and North Texas.

**23RD ANNUAL**  
**Howard County South Plains Hereford Association**  
**SHOW & SALE**

DATE—Saturday, December 2, 1967  
PLACE—Howard County Fair Barns  
JUDGE—Nathan Allen, Graham  
AUCTIONEER—Walter Britten, College Station  
45 BULLS—2 HEIFERS

CONSIGNORS

BUCHANAN HEREFORDS — Big Spring  
CHARLIE CREIGHTON — Big Spring  
JAMES COATES — Big Spring  
EDDIE ECKE — Snyder  
DR. G. T. HALL ESTATE — Big Spring  
GEORGE W. KNOX — Terzan

DR. JOE NEFF — Big Spring  
PATTERSON BROTHERS — Big Spring  
THOMAS A. ROSSON — Sweetwater  
LELAND WALLACE — Big Spring  
GEORGE WALLACE — Senora  
A. C. WOODWARD — Terzan

This offering was individually inspected and accepted by a Selection Committee. The bulls are ready for service and include herd bull prospects as well as excellent range bulls.

For information or catalog write:

Jack Buchanan, President  
Gail Route,  
Big Spring, Texas

OR

Jimmy Taylor, Secretary  
Box 1351  
Big Spring, Texas

## Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
10-1967 by The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, both vulnerable, you hold:

♠A J 10 7 6 4 3 2 ♥J 6 5 4 ♣J  
♦A J 10 7 6 4 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1♣ 2♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A J 8 ♥Q J 8 6 3 2 ♦T ♣Q 8 4

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass 1♥ Pass Pass  
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A K 9 ♥J 10 7 5 2 ♦A 9 8 6 ♣K

The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1♣ 1♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J 9 4 ♥Q J 8 4 3 ♣K 9 8 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass 1NT Pass Pass  
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K 10 9 7 4 2 ♥Q J 10 6 3 ♦5 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1♣ 1♥ ?  
What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A 10 3 ♥10 6 4 2 ♣A J 10 7 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♠ Pass  
4♣ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A 9 ♥A K 10 7 ♦K 10 9 6 3 ♣A 2

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♥ 2♠ 2♥ 3♣ ?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠5 ♥K 6 5 4 2 ♦K 10 3 ♣A 10 9 4

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♠ Pass 1♥ 1♠  
Pass Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

**Piggly Wiggly DELICATESSEN**

**MEAL FOR FOUR**  
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26

# FBI Checks On Ramming

MERIDA, Mexico (AP)—The Mexican fishing boat Don Manuel was reported Saturday to have damaged the U. S. shrimp boat Miss Sandra Leigh with one man aboard dead and another wounded.

The American shrimp was involved in a ramming incident by another unidentified U. S. shrimp boat 35 miles off the Campeche coast Nov. 18. The other boat left.

Reports said the Don Manuel had picked up the Miss Sandra Leigh about 1 1/2 miles from the port of Campeche.

Lewis Duhon, a member of the crew of the damaged shrimp who suffered gunshot wounds, told Mexican authorities that two other crewmen were shot and killed by gunshots following the ramming.

He added one of those killed is a Mexican who lives in Ciudad Garman.

Capt. R. L. Tindall, whose body was found aboard the Miss Sandra Leigh, was married to a Mexican woman living at Matamoros.

The U. S. vice consul in Merida was reported to have gone to Campeche to investigate the incident.

FBI agents questioned a man at Port Isabel who said he saw the ramming.

Duhon, the wounded crew member, was found on a beach near Merida and presumably swam ashore.

O. W. Grisham, captain of the Toby Gene, a Port Isabel-based trawler, told FBI agents Friday he saw the shrimp ram the Miss Sandra Leigh and then saw the rammed boat tip over.

Grisham said he pulled his boat next to the ramming shrimp and asked about the crew of the damaged boat. He was told that the crew had left for shore and was denied permission to board.

Grisham said he talked only to the captain of the ramming shrimp.

An FBI agent said at Port Isabel that he was attempting to determine if the incident took place in international waters.

Sources at Port Isabel said the shrimp which rammed the Miss Sandra Leigh was en route to that Texas port and an FBI spokesman said his agents would be there to meet it.

# Right To Know Topic Picked

AUSTIN — "Defamation, Privacy and the Public's Right to Know" is the topic of this year's Law and Free Society Lectures to be presented by The University of Texas Law School.

Speaking on that subject the afternoon of Dec. 8 will be Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president of Bennington College; James Russell Wiggins, editor and executive vice president of the Washington Post, and Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The annual public lectures, begun in 1962, are designed "to explore controversial topics that might not otherwise receive sufficient public discussion." Panelists for a discussion period following this year's lectures are Marshall Shapo and Leon Green of the UT Law School faculty; Dr. Norris G. Davis, professor and chairman of the UT Journalism Department, and Dave Shanks, editor of the Austin American-Statesman. Moderator for the panel will be Dean Page Keeton of the Law School.

# 4-H Winners In Glasscock Named

GARDEN CITY — Robert Halfmann and Sharon Fryszak were named Gold Star Boy and Girl for 1967 at the annual Glasscock County 4-H Club achievement program in Garden City. Approximately 125 persons attended the program.

Robert, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halfmann of St. Lawrence, is the third of three children in his family to receive the Gold Star Award. He has been in 4-H club work for seven years, serving on county judging teams and on the county soil evaluation team that participated in the state 4-H round-up at College Station this year.

An honor student in high school and member of the football team, Robert is also active in the Catholic Youth Organization.

Sharon, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Fryszak of St. Lawrence, has been a 4-H club member for seven years, serving as club president in 1966. She has participated in county food shows, dress revues and attended Junior leadership lab in Cloudcroft, N.M.

Other award winners were: food preservation, Dinell Hirt, Jan Hirt, Patty Clements, Sherry Smith and Terressa Smith; garden, Betty Smith; dress re-

view, Jeanie West; frozen food, Denise Plagens; safety, Antoinette Schraeder; canning, Debra Plagens; home management, Sharon Fryszak and Laurie Lange; home improvement, Karen Hoelscher and Roxanne Hirt; food nutrition, Becky Robinson, Kay Donna Halfmann, Kay Woodley, Pam Schwartz, Melissa Kohutek, Kay Hayden and Cathy Botha; dairy foods, Jan Underwood, Deborah Robinson, Shirley Schwartz and Dana Kohutek; clothing, Elaine Jansa, Karen Schwartz, Barbara Hoelscher, Kathy Schwartz, Dinell Hirt, Becky Schwartz.

Bread, Phyllis Johnson, Karen Woodley, Becky Smith and Sheryl Kohutek; achievement, Gene Purrett, Lisa Hirt, Diann Halfmann and Sandra Halfmann; agricultural, Jeanie West, Sheryl Newell and Pat Halfmann; beef cattle, Robert Halfmann, Kenneth Schaefer, Rudy Halfmann and Bonnie Halfmann; conservation of natural resources, Roland Halfmann, Ronnie Hirt, Roger Lange; leadership, Wayne Halfmann; swine, Chris Hirt, Gregory Schraeder, Debra Pearce, Baldwin Halfmann, Cindy Halfmann; citizenship, Steven Hirt.

Ten-year leader certificates were presented Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Pruitt.

**CYSTOCELE CAN CAUSE PYELONEPHRITIS**

Cystocele (pronounced SIS-toe-seal) means that the bladder has sagged somewhat and instead of emptying completely while urinating, some of the urine is retained. This provides an environment in which germs can flourish and the infection moves up into the kidneys. Pyelonephritis, the most common of all kidney troubles, can develop.

Sometimes surgical correction, which is not difficult, is necessary to cure a Cystocele. If you have any constantly recurring problem in that area, you should consult a physician. We stock the antibiotics and anti-infectives usually prescribed for treatment.

**YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US** when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

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# ANSWERS TO SOME QUESTIONS

## About A City Sales Tax

Here is a second series of questions and answers seeking to explain aspects of the proposed city sales tax, which will be before the voters of Big Spring on Dec. 14. Information is taken from the Texas Municipal League, the city administration and the state sales tax law.

If there are specific questions, you may direct them to the editor of The Herald, or to the City Hall, and an attempt will be made to give the correct answer.

**Why does Big Spring need a sales tax?** — As a growing city, Big Spring would need increased revenues for improving and strengthening services. Citizens of the city demand that these services be improved and strengthened. Improved law enforcement, competitive salaries to keep an adequate staff of qualified employees, rising prices of equipment, materials and services purchased by the city, all must be considered in each year's budget.

**Sole dependence upon the property tax would indicate that this source would have to be increased, as city needs increase. Is it only right that property owners bear a sizable portion of the cost of government, because many city services are designed to preserve and protect their property. But their share should not be over burdening.**

**Would passage of a sales tax mean that property taxes would go down?** — The City Commission has said that it will reduce the ad valorem tax rate next year by 10 cents per \$100 valuation. This is not held forth as a reduction to equal the sales tax revenue, but as a first step toward easing of the property tax.

**Does a person residing outside the city limits pay the tax?** — Yes, when he makes a purchase of personal property subject to the tax in a city which has adopted the sales tax. This means that visitors, transient or short-time residents and various others who benefit from municipal services but who do not own municipal property would pay a share, based on their retail purchase of personal items.

**Why is it said that the sales tax is a fair tax?** — Because the sales

tax, with specified exemptions, provides that citizens pay in proportion to what they spend. Since rent, groceries, medicines, telephone and telegraph and certain other necessities are exempt from the sales tax, the impact is greatly lessened on families of low or moderate incomes. The higher-income family has a larger percentage of its income free to make purchases of taxable items. The low-income family spends the larger percentage of its income on tax-exempt necessities.

**Would the sales tax shift the tax burden from business and industry to the individual?** — No. Business and industry pay a majority of the city tax revenue and would continue to do so. They would also pay a sales tax on many items they purchase for their operations. On the other hand, taxes increase a company's operating cost, which in most cases is passed on to the consumer.

**The City Commission has said it will allot one-half of its increased revenues to capital improvements. What are these?** — The Commission has announced that its goals are, with proper planning, to do these things, among others: Street improvements—paving of feeder streets into FM 700, Northside street paving, improvement of Scurry Street as a major thoroughfare. Sidewalks — to be built in the vicinity of elementary schools. Street lighting — to improve those areas where modern lighting is necessary. Drainage improvement — as can be engineered to prevent further losses from floodwaters in the city. Park development — budgeting for improvement of the "big spring" area as a historical and tourist attraction, among other improvements.

**If the sales tax were defeated, what about another election?** — Under the state law, another referendum could not be held for two years. This time-lag possibly could mean the city would be forced to increase its ad valorem rate, if the pressures for more services, more improvements and rising costs continued.

# Court Cases Are Uncertain

A jury civil docket is due to open Monday in 118th District Court, but there is a real possibility the docket may have to be cancelled.

Judge Ralph Caton, who will preside at the trials, said Friday that he will cancel the docket if he cannot locate a court reporter to sit in for the regular reporter, Jerry Spence.

Spence is in the Medical Arts Hospital recuperating from surgery. He will not be available to serve this week.

Judge Caton said he had called a number of court reporters in the area and that none, apparently, is free to come to Big Spring Monday.

The first case slated for trial is a damage suit, filed four years ago. It is styled Billy Ray White and others vs. Sid Richardson Carbon. White filed his suit in January, 1963, asking \$21,500 for alleged damages he claims suit from the plant caused to his buildings and other property. His land is near the site of the carbon black plant east of town.

# Amaro Still Held Here For Arizona Officers

Ramon Perez Amaro was still held here Saturday on a request from authorities in Tucson, Ariz., where he has been named on a murder charge.

Amaro, 27, had not talked with his attorney, and has not said if he would waive extradition to Arizona.

He had talked with his wife and family, who live here.

Tucson police said Amaro was charged after Santiago Martinez, 24, was shot to death during a quarrel at a Tucson restaurant Nov. 11.

The suspect formerly worked at a cotton gin in Marana, Ariz. But he also had lived in Howard County and local officers

# Soviets Launch Third Cosmos

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday launched its third Cosmos earth satellite in five days.

The brief official announcement on Cosmos 193 said its purpose is to continue exploration of outer space, but gave no details.

# Weather Helps Crop Harvesting

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Harvesting in western and northwestern sections of Texas gained momentum this week under good weather conditions.

John E. Hutchison, director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the agricultural industry had much to be thankful for over the Thanksgiving holiday.

While crop yields have been down in some areas, other sections have produced good crops and livestock generally have maintained good condition throughout the past year, he noted.

Midweek reports from district Extension agricultural agents summed up the current situation this week.

W. W. Grisham Jr., Amarillo, said soil moisture is still short and that dryland wheat was needing moisture but that livestock conditions are above average. The grain sorghum harvest was about over; cotton harvesting was good and the sugar beet harvest is near the halfway mark.

From Lubbock, Billy Gunter reported that excellent weather had pushed the South Plains cotton harvest to the full swing stage. Good yields were general from grain sorghum. Wheat is doing well, but could use moisture. Range conditions were below average.

James Simmons from Vernon

# Fence Damaged

M. M. Mancill, 1602 Sycamore, told city police Saturday that someone had driven into his fence, causing approximately \$70 damage. No other traffic accidents were reported Friday or Saturday morning.

# Ideal Christmas GIFT

7-TRANSISTOR SOLID STATE RADIO \$6.95

Winner Of Table Lamp RICKY BAKER 2612 Lynn Dr.

THE Record Shop 211 MAIN

**VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES**

Await Your Eating Pleasure

**SMITTY'S FARMS**

18 Miles Out On San Angelo Highway

**LIQUIDATION**

**Grants** KNOWN FOR VALUES

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. Fri.: 10-9 Wed and Sat. 10-7

**SALE**

**BABY SHOES**

**25% OFF**

**MEN'S SLACKS \$4** REG. TO \$6.99

**WOMEN'S Tennis Shoes \$1.66**

**LADIES' HATS 15c** VALUES TO \$4.99

**DRAW DRAPES \$3.97**

**Ladies Dress COATS 30% OFF**

Grants East 4th and Birdwell College Park Shopping Center

**Open House**

SUNDAY 1 UNTIL 7 P.M.

Come join us in the fun of visiting!

Free Cokes Coffee Donuts

Register For The Drawing Of

- 1 BOX TRAVIS CLUB CIGARS • CORONAS
- DUNHILL PIPE • EL PRODUCTO CIGARS
- DANTE JEWELRY • Ladies' Or Gents' Ronson BUTANE LIGHTER
- 3 2-Lb. BOXES PANGBURN RAGTIME CANDY (Nothing to buy. You do not have to be present to win)

**TOBY'S Ltd., INC.** 1714 GREGG

# Clues Sought In Bludgeon Murder

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP)—Police sought Saturday in the bludgeon murder of Cheryl Lyn Littlejohn, 17, an attractive high school senior whose body was found lying face down in a swampy field Friday.

The partially clad body was found by three children in a wooded area two blocks from the girl's cousin's home where she had visited Thanksgiving evening.

"There is a dolly lying in the swamp," one of the children told a neighbor. "The doll has red stuff on its face." The neighbor called police.

Coroner Andrew Toman said Miss Littlejohn was killed by a single massive blow to the forehead with a sharp, heavy object.

Miss Littlejohn's slacks and undergarments were pulled to her ankles. An examination was ordered to determine if the girl had been sexually molested.

She was last seen Thursday evening after she and her mother, Mrs. Carol Littlejohn, both of St. Charles, had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Oberst in Niles. Oberst and Miss Littlejohn are cousins.

Miss Littlejohn told the Obersts she was going for a walk.

Police said there was no sign

of a struggle, and that the murder weapon had not been found.

Oberst said Miss Littlejohn seemed agitated when she left for the Thanksgiving evening walk.

## Santa Coming Here Monday

Santa Claus — western style — is coming to town Monday.

Riding in a stage coach drawn by Shetland ponies, at 2 p.m. he will follow a police escort and the high school marching band down Main Street from the T&P depot to the county courthouse.

Along the way candy and balloons will be thrown to children expected to line the street.

During the afternoon he'll be at the courthouse to visit with youngsters, answer questions and memorize endless lists of "what I want for Christmas." Parents of pre-school children are urged to bring the youngsters to visit him before school is dismissed for the afternoon at 3:30 p.m., so he can visit with each one longer.

# HO CHI MINH MAY BE ILL

## Crucial Stage For Hanoi

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports that President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam may be ill have aroused unusually keen — but skeptical — interest among Washington officials because of their belief that for Hanoi the war is entering a crucial stage.



HO CHI MINH

**MUST DECIDE**

If reports given President Johnson this week on the present shape of the war are clear indicators of the future, the Communist leadership in Vietnam probably will have to decide within a few months whether to accept defeat in the South or to expand the conflict and perhaps ask much greater help from Communist China and Russia.

Accounts given the President by his ambassador and the U.S. military commander, Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, portrayed the enemy for some months as suffering losses at a rate beyond his capacity to replace them.

As a result of revised intelligence estimates and reports of recent battle casualties the strength of Communist forces in the South was given as a little more than 240,000 men whereas previously it was put at around 285,000.

Bunker and Westmoreland presented a picture of victory in the making although the most Westmoreland would say about

that gives special emphasis to the condition of Ho's health.

In broad terms North Vietnam's choices are these:

1. To try by every possible means to send additional reinforcements into the South. Hanoi could probably spare another four divisions of around 9,000 men each without gravely weakening the internal security of North Vietnam.

2. To broaden the war by asking for greatly expanded help, perhaps what the communists call "volunteers" from China and Russia. The best high level guess in Washington is that the Russians are not likely to get heavily involved with their own fighting men unless they felt the existence of North Vietnam was threatened as, for example, by a U.S. invasion.

**TO AN END**

3. To bring the conflict to an end either by switching the Communist struggle for control in South Vietnam to the conference table or by letting military action gradually fade away and the Viet Cong forces of the South go underground.

U.S. officials say they have no diplomatic word or any sign or hint that North Vietnam is interested in negotiation. Nor do the figures reported by Bunker and Westmoreland indicate any Communist choice to reduce military actions or let the war fade away.

Timing was that he might begin to turn more responsibilities over to the South Vietnamese and to begin reducing U.S. troops a little within two years.

Administration officials agree this is the rosiest official account of the conflict in several years.

Top policy makers thus have come to the conclusion that Ho Chi Minh and his advisers face extremely difficult choices in the near future—the prospect

# Strike Forces Aiming At Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven areas of major organized crime activity are to be the priority targets of special federal investigative forces now being formed, it was learned Saturday.

The groups—called "Strike Forces" by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark in a recent speech—are going to concentrate on areas in the East and Midwest.

Clark did not name the sev-

en in his speech, and officials closest to the planning would not discuss the government's strategy, but it is understood that the first concentrated efforts against organized crime will be in these areas:

Northern Illinois, centered on Chicago; New York City, and in particular operations in Brooklyn; northwestern Ohio and southern Michigan; eastern Pennsylvania, especially the area from Philadelphia to Scranton; New Jersey; southern Louisiana and Florida; Kansas City and St. Louis as a single unit.

Most of these areas were selected on the basis of a report earlier this year from a presidential crime commission, which termed them prime centers of Cosa Nostra activity.

The "Strike Forces" will be comprised of investigators from the Treasury Department's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Bureau of Narcotics, Bureau of Customs, Internal Revenue Service's Intelligence and Audit divisions and the Labor Department's racketeering division. The operation will be coordinated by the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

While the FBI has not indicated that it will participate directly in the operation, it is expected to make available its intelligence sources.

The new "Strike Force" concept was tested during a period that began Nov. 15, 1966, in Buffalo, N.Y. The "Buffalo Project," as it was called, resulted in 14 indictments affecting 31 defendants.

The first convictions were obtained last Tuesday. Frederico G. Randaccio, Pasquale A. Natarrelli, Steven Cino, Charles Caci, all of Buffalo, and Louis F. Sorgi of Sherman Oaks, Calif., were convicted of conspiracy to rob an armored truck and transport the proceeds across state lines.

The robbery did not take place—but it was to have involved an armored truck at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Randaccio and Natarrelli have been described in congressional testimony as being associated with Cosa Nostra activity in the Buffalo area.

## Teenagers Fight Officers

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Youths battled police, kicked in doors and smashed windows Friday night when a fight at a dance attended by some 700 teenagers turned into a riot.

The youths poured outside into a park and hurled rocks through city building windows. One policeman and several youths were injured. The policeman, Gerard LeBlanc, reportedly was pushed through a window and was gashed in the back by a glass siver. He received stitches at a Lewiston hospital.

The outburst reportedly was triggered when two policemen tried to break up a fight at the Police Athletic League dance in a third-floor auditorium. Teenagers pounced on the police and the crowd erupted through the building.

## Firemen Answer Two Alarms

Two fires reported Saturday night kept firemen busy and resulted in the total loss of one storage building and minor damage to the seat of a pickup truck.

At 6:40 p.m. firemen answered a call concerning a storage building on Coleman Hill, off Union and Second Streets. While firemen were controlling that blaze, a car fire at 42nd and 80 west was reported at 8:20 p.m.

## DEATHS

### Hubert (Jack) Johnson, Services Set Monday

Death came late Friday afternoon to Hubert (Jack) Johnson, a widely-known and beloved Big Spring resident for 57 years.

He succumbed in a local hospital after a long illness. He was forced to retire in 1962 after years as a painting contractor, and for the past two years had been in steadily declining health. He continued a valiant and cheerful battle against death even though most of his past months were spent under hospitalization. He was 69.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Johnson was born in Midlothian April 27, 1898, moving to Big Spring from Toyah in 1912. He was married June 25, 1923, to Georgia Billingsley, who survives.

Mr. Johnson and his twin brother, Herbert, were partners as painting contractors for a long period until 1955, when Herbert took work at Webb AFB. Jack continued on as a painter until his health forced him to quit. Herbert Johnson died this past January 24.

Mr. Johnson had been a



**JACK JOHNSON**

member of the Methodist Church throughout his residence here, and he had been active as a member of the BPO Elks Lodge 1386. The family residence is at 1102 East 19th.

Besides Mrs. Johnson survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mae Belle Coaker, Tallahassee, Fla.; a brother, C. A. Johnson Jr. of Denver, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Howard Stephens, Tommy Stephens, Jim Raoul, Randall Polk, Jack F. Johnson and Bob Hicks.

# MAIMS, MURDERS GIRLS

## Police Patrolling For London's Beast

LONDON (AP) — Police patrolled quiet suburban streets Saturday on the lookout for a sex maniac who maims or murders foreign girls. They call him "The Beast of North London."

Scotland Yard detectives were working on the theory that a woman-hating psychopath is at large in northern districts of the capital. Nearly a score of girls, many of them from overseas, have been attacked within the same five-mile radius over the past 18 months.

The latest victim was 21-year-old Heidi Schrag from Zurich, Switzerland. Brutally attacked after leaving a friend's home in Muswell Hill, she was found crumpled in a garage doorway Thursday night.

After an emergency brain operation at Whittington Hospital, Heidi was reported still in critical condition with a double fracture of the skull.

She was attacked only two miles from a side street where the body of a French girl, 26-year-old Odette de Mourier from Paris, was found last July. Her killer was never traced.

Odette, like Heidi, was an "au pair" girl living with an English family to learn the language in

return for light household duties.

Both girls spoke only broken English.

One theory under study at Scotland Yard was that the at-

tacker is a deranged man who is attracted and excited by a girl's foreign accent—excitement that quickly turns to frenzy.

Heidi had not been raped but her injuries were described as consistent with an assault by someone in the grip of uncontrollable passion.

Her parents flew from Switzerland to be at her bedside. Senior detectives also waited at the hospital in the hope she will be able to describe her assailant.

"Anything she is able to tell us could be vital if the same man committed these savage crimes," one detective said.

**Home-Made Brew Results In Death**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A poisonous weed used in a home-made brew served at a Thanksgiving day tea party killed one man and hospitalized two others.

Tests showed Saturday that a tree tobacco containing a high amount of nicotine was to blame. It is a weed common to Southern California.

Dr. Bonnie C. Templeton, curator of botany at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, and Leonid Enari, senior botanist at the county arboretum in Arcadia, analyzed the brew.

They said their findings corresponded with a coroner's autopsy on the body of Jack J. Garner, 33.

## Sniper Shoots Railroader

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A railroad switch tower worker was shot in the back and wounded early Saturday and a sniper fired at two buses and a truck, injuring one bus passenger slightly.

The St. Clair County sheriff's office identified the wounded railroad man as Joseph Ivanowski, about 44, of East St. Louis. He was shot in the back three times while at work in a 30-foot-tall tower on the Illinois Central Railroad tower near 20th Street.

He was taken to the Missouri Pacific hospital for surgery.

The buses and truck were fired at on Missouri Avenue at 20th and 21st streets before Ivanowski was shot.

## Pickpocket Gets Some Real Loot

PARIS (AP) — Elise Kaisserian was bumped getting off a crowded subway train Saturday and thought nothing of it.

"I didn't feel anything abnormal," she told police later, after discovering her purse had been picked.

Detectives think it was the work of an ordinary pickpocket. But the loot was anything but ordinary: along with Mrs. Kaisserian's papers and money, he got 200 uncut sapphires and rubies worth \$120,000. Mrs. Kaisserian, a saleswoman for a jewelry dealer, was taking the stones to a prospective client.



It's The Season

Arms outstretched, Wendy Feeney, 22, of Chicago, welcomes the start of the Christmas shopping season as she sees the Christmas lights turned on Chicago's Michigan

Ave. Wendy was among thousands who visited the Loop area to witness the lighting and get in some early shopping.

# Youth To Be Quizzed In Oklahoma Girls' Deaths

A 16-year-old Oklahoma youth, arrested near Big Spring Thursday on charges of defrauding an innkeeper in Sweetwater, will be questioned Monday by Oklahoma officers in reference to the disappearance of a six-year-old Oklahoma girl, according to Detective Capt. Stanley Bogard.

Sheriff A. N. Standard said Oklahoma girl, Judith Ann Elwell, 5, who has been missing since July 6. Under Oklahoma law, the 16-year-old youth is an adult.

stopped the youth at 8:30 p.m. in his car for allegedly leaving the Holiday Inn in Sweetwater without paying.

The teenager fits the description of a suspect being sought by Oklahoma officers in connection with the Aug. 3 disappearance of Brenda White, 6, and another Oklahoma girl, Judith Ann Elwell, 5, who has been missing since July 6. Under Oklahoma law, the 16-year-old youth is an adult.

A bicycle left at a neighborhood grocery store was the only clue in the White girl's disappearance until two quail hunters discovered a grave Nov. 19 near Harrah, a mile and a half from the boy's home. Mrs. Robert White identified her daughter by a dress and other articles the girl was last seen wearing.

After the girl disappeared, the teenager now being held in Nolan County jail, was questioned and released after accounting for all his time but an hour the day the child disappeared.

The suspect, who stands over six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds, has previously been in a mental institution in Oklahoma. He left home Nov. 16 after telling his foster parents he was going to work in Oklahoma City.

The car owned by his foster parents is impounded in Big Spring.

## Teenager Jailed, Three Others Are Sought

WINTERHAVEN, Calif. (AP) — A Greenville, Tex., youth who came to the Mexico-California border barefoot, bruised and apparently dazed has been jailed at Winterhaven while authorities search for a girl and two other youths who were traveling with him.

Sheriff's deputy Dennis Dar-

rough said Wilton Reeves, 19, was arrested Friday after he tried to cross from Algodones, Mexico, into California. A warrant for his arrest on a kidnap charge had been issued at Hunt County, Tex., the sheriff's office said.

Officers said Reeves told this story:

He and a girl friend, Martha Bever, 16, also of Greenville, left earlier this week to take a friend Edward Dickens, 21, to Camp Pendleton, Calif. On the way their car broke down and they accepted a ride from an unidentified youth who drove them to Algodones.

The quartet stopped in several bars at the small Mexican border town, and Reeves said the last thing he remembers is walking out of one of the bars. Later he said he awoke in a desert area outside of Algodones with out his shoes. Authorities said he was bruised and dirty when taken into custody.

Darrough said alarms have been issued in border towns between Mexico, California and Arizona for the girl and two men. He said Reeves will remain in custody here until he is extradited to Texas.

## Ship Sinks After Fog Collision

DEAL, England (AP) — The 4,746-ton Norwegian ship Hoegh Algreite sank in the English Channel Saturday night after being in a collision in fog with another Norwegian vessel.

The crew was picked up by the 380-ton Danish coaster Hoegh Ulla Rask and transferred to Ramsgate lifeboat, which carried the men to Ramsgate.

The other ship, the 8,695-ton Sunriver, registered at Farsund, was said by Coast Guards to have made no request for assistance.

The Coast Guard said the Hoegh Algreite, out of Oslo, sank 20 minutes after impact 12 miles east of Ramsgate near the mouth of the River Thames.

Hundreds of logs from her deck cargo spilled into the sea, making navigation in the area dangerous. Radio messages warned other shipping to keep clear.

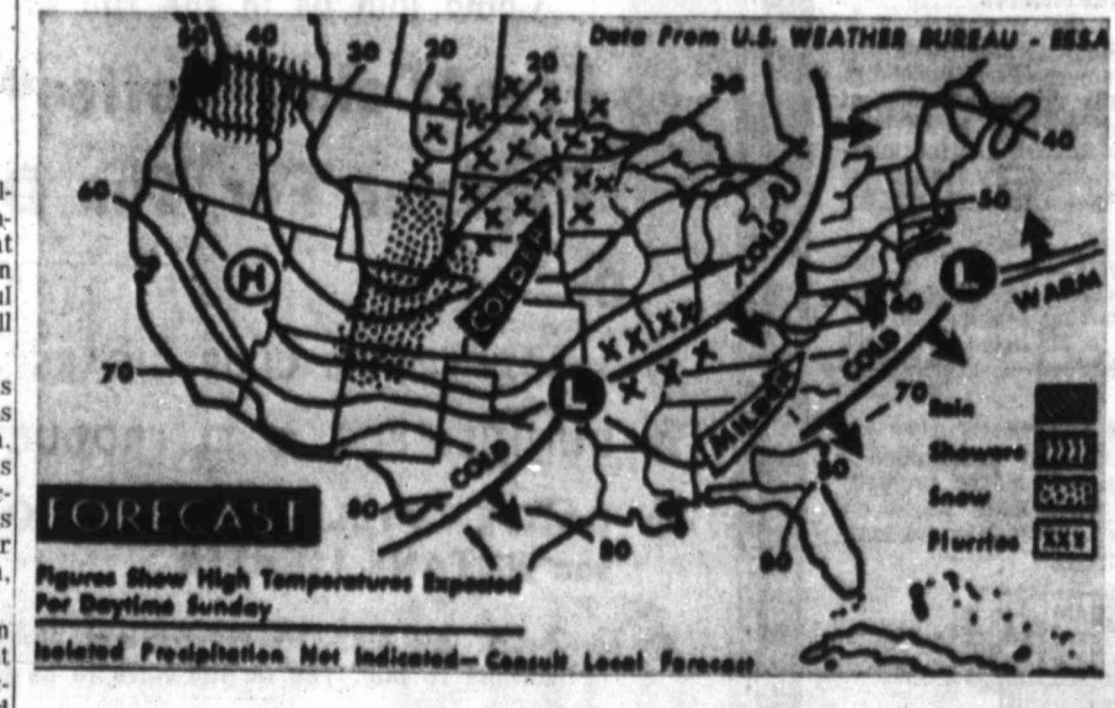
## Salvation Army Hosts Divisional Commander

Lt. Col. Paul Thronburg, Salvation Army divisional commander in Texas, will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Salvation Army Citadel on "A Thankful Thanksgiving." His wife will read Scripture.

He has served nine years as Corps officer and two years as financial secretary in Oklahoma. In Florida and Georgia he was youth secretary, divisional secretary in Maryland and has served as divisional commander in Louisiana-Arkansas, Georgia, Maryland and Texas.

Prior to their marriage in 1930, his wife was a student at the University of Oklahoma. Active in Church Women United and the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary, she is director of all women's services for the Salvation Army in Texas.

Lt. Col. Thronburg will be a special guest at a Dec. 8 dinner, according to Lt. Bart Deggs.



## Arrested For Nailing Up Girl

DETROIT (AP) — Three members of a motorcycle gang have been arrested by Detroit police on warrants charging them in connection with the nailing of a girl to a tree in Palm Beach, Fla.

Police said the three are Donald Graves, 18, and John Wables, 24, both of Detroit and Joe Sorsby, 19, of Houston.

They were arraigned Friday on a fugitive warrant. Police said they are charged in Florida with two counts of aggravated assault and one charge of conspiracy to commit a felony.

The girl is now under police protection and is recovering from her wounds.

26 WOV



# Survey To Ask Farmers What Programs They Need

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman begins this week a survey for the Johnson administration to find out what kind of federal farm programs low income farmers want and need to improve incomes.



From before 6 till after, you'll be tastefully dressed by J. Capps & Sons, Ltd. Elmo Wasson the men's store

# Modest Gain In Revenues In Big Output

Through October, the Colorado River Municipal Water District had sold nearly a billion gallons more water than for the comparable period the year before, but revenues were only about \$65,000 more.

This is due largely to two factors—oil companies taking their full contract quantities, and cities taking more water than anticipated. The latter goes at six cents a thousand since the cities already have paid their fixed charges.

Revenues for October amounted to \$219,467, which made \$2,296,079 for the first 10 months. The comparable period in 1966 produced \$2,228,350.

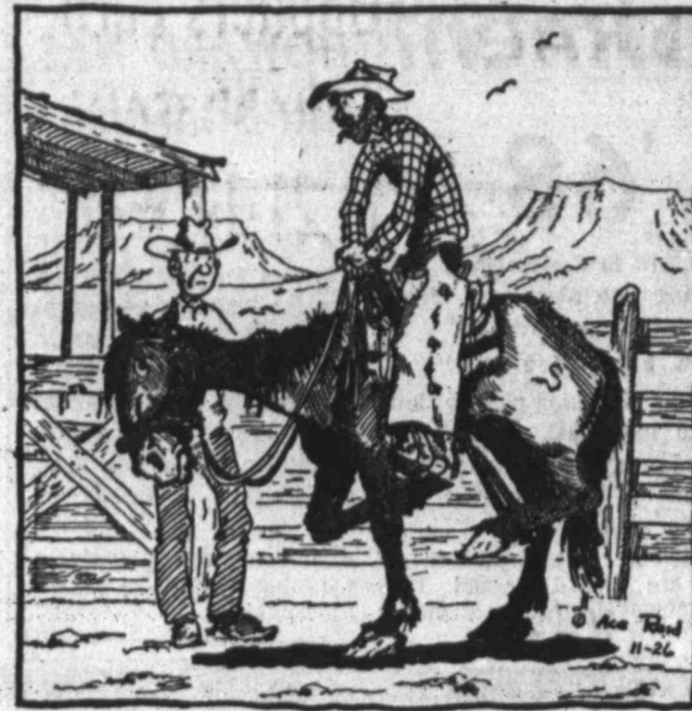
Total operating expense for October was \$64,388, making \$726,703 through October. In 1966 the first 10 months saw expenses amount to \$663,617. Bulk of the increase was in electric power for the additional billion gallons of pumping. Some \$4,000 additional expense is in bond handling charges this year due to the new lake project.

# Prisoners Safe After Explosion

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)— Flames apparently touched off by a boiler room explosion raced through the Dayton prison farm early Saturday. The 180 prisoners were taken out safely.

# Pilot Killed

LUBBOCK (AP)— Lt. Jack Darby, 25, died Friday when his T38 jet crashed a mile south of Reese Air Force Base. He was a Lubbock resident. Air Force investigators said the body, canopy and ejection seat were found about 200 yards from the plane's point of impact.



"... but I just feel safer with two feet tied up!"

# Organization Of Funeral Directors Named In Suit

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)— The Justice Department has charged the National Funeral Directors Association and its affiliated local organizations with conspiring to eliminate competition by not advertising the costs of funerals.

The charges were in an anti-trust suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark asked the court to order the alleged conspirators to eliminate all provisions which limit or restrict advertising of funeral costs.

"The freedom of the directors to advertise their own individual prices has been restrained," Clark said.

Howard Raether, executive secretary of the national group, which has headquarters in Milwaukee, said the government's action would be discussed by the association's executive committee.

A similar suit, brought three years ago, is pending before a state court. That suit contends that the 14,000-member national group and the Wisconsin Funeral Directors Association conspired to suppress competition in funeral services and supplies.

William G. Hardy Jr. of Louisville, Ky., president of the national group, said he felt the government was being "manifestly unfair" in filing an anti-trust suit in federal court while the Wisconsin court case "presumably involving the same issues" is undecided.

# Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY GENERAL TENDENCIES: Expect the unexpected this odd and strange Sunday. If you attend services or other lofty studies or activities, you find that you have a more profound, protective and progress in making arrangements to go forward with doing for others as well as scheduling a coming week.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Ideal day to give assistance to those who are in need. Be more humanitarian. Instead of just talking about it, forget all that routine work and concentrate on some big opportunity offered you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Show those you love that you are truly devoted by some special act. Carry through with your plans for entertainment, which is uppermost in your mind. This relieves tensions you have.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your fundamental affairs require more attention to details right now. Give it. You have wonderful advice for you. Ask for it in a charming way and you find it can lead the way to far more success in the near future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you spend some time of church or your choice early you can make many visits with good results following. Try it. Add to wisdom and you become a more understanding person, a more lovable one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your hunches regarding how to get the cooperation of those who are in your way. Then you start advancing quickly. The days ahead, get an early start.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think up new ways to save instead of spending to dole out. Use your money wisely, and in p.m. you can get new arrangements made. Business person you need to be more active in a.m. Follow your own inclinations, judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Ideas Sunday to concentrate on the interests you want most to do in the days ahead. Be sure you give help to one who admires you and is now in trouble. Show that you are most understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Look to those discriminating friends who are in a position to assist you to get ahead much faster now. Out to the social events that help you to forget anxieties. Make new contacts that are very worthwhile in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Doing anything you can along with those lines is your best mode of expression today. Also, contact a high or-up socially who can extend the favors you need. Use discretion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Re-examine your existence can bring right answers for doing so. You are highly motivated of this time and can make big headway. Get wheels rolling nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to the voice of your conscience as to what should be done where close to you are concerned. Anything of a romantic nature can have wonderful results now. Be yourself instead of acting timid.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Discuss thoroughly the interests that mutually please you. Be happy. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he, or she, will be one of those individuals whose conscience bothers him, or her, over every little thing, so teach early to come to decisions and stick to them. Ideal chart for professions where precision is the prerequisite, and where combining old ideas with the new can make for progress and profit.

MONDAY GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day-time finds your judgment poor, and it seems almost impossible to come to a desired understanding with those about you. So stop trying to get others to do what you want and concentrate upon putting surroundings. Then tonight you can entertain or accept invitations, have good time.

# Local Native Is Promoted

DALLAS—Earl Rusk has been promoted to sales manager in the Corpus Christi district office of Employers Insurance of Texas, it has been announced by Ty John, vice president of sales at the home office here.

# Local Native Is Promoted

A native West Texan, Rusk was born in Big Spring, attended Bronte High School and graduated from Texas Tech. He has been active in the West Side Lions Club in San Angelo. Rusk and his wife, Laverna, are parents of two children, Cheryl, 9, and Richard, 6. They live at 4605 Janssen Drive in Corpus and attend the Baptist Church.



Jonathan Logan Petites make school more fun because it does your fashion homework for you. You're chained to the honor roll in this hi-colored durable dacron® and worsted must for every girl's wardrobe. Sizes: 3-13 Price: \$23.00

Zack's Plenty of FREE PARKING MAIN AT SIXTH

OPEN 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS You set the stage. You set the date. Zale's has the wedding set. Advertisement for Zale's Jewelers featuring various diamond rings and jewelry.

OPEN 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS From Zale's 73-pc. set Melamine Dinnerware. Advertisement for Zale's Melamine Dinnerware set, including a list of items and a price of \$19.88.

26 NOV 26



# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1967 SECTION B



First Down

Fullback Glen Horkersmith sailed over Texas Tech players and his own teammates Saturday to pick up a first down for Arkansas in the first quarter. Tech won, 31-27.

## Porker Rally Falls Short As Tech Wins

Team	First downs	Rushing yardage	Passing yardage	Return yardage	Punts	Fumbles lost	Yards penalized
Texas Tech	17	229	135	119	9-52	6-31	5-20
Arkansas	17	205	102	119	10-52	6-31	5-20

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Texas Tech quarterback Joe Matulich, defensive tackle James Maylon and kicker Kenny Vinyard combined talents for a 31-27 victory as the Red Raiders stopped an Arkansas rally and knocked the Razorbacks out of a possible bowl bid for the second straight year.

Tech defeated Arkansas 21-16 last year in the season finale and kept the Razorbacks out of the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas sources said the Razorbacks would have gone to the Liberty Bowl this year if they had beaten Tech.

Matulich guided the Raiders on touchdown drives of 74 and 45 yards. Vinyard tied a Southwest Conference record with his ninth field goal of the year, a 46-yarder that gave Tech a 17-0 half-time lead.

Matulich passed four yards to Mike Leitner for Tech's third touchdown and a 24-0 lead less than three minutes deep in the third quarter.

Then Arkansas quarterback Ronny South began connecting. South hit David Dickey on a 70-yard touchdown pass and Max Peacock with a 77-yard bomb. Dickey also scored from two yards out as the Razorbacks moved to 31-21 in the final minutes of the third quarter.

Indiana Shocks Purdue In Big Ten Headliner

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's unranked Hoosiers grabbed a share of the Big Ten championship and kept alive their hopes for a Rose Bowl bid Saturday by swarming over Purdue's third-ranked Boilermakers 19-14.

The Hoosiers' victory deprived Purdue of an unshared Big Ten title.

Terry Cole, only senior in the young Indiana backfield, scored one touchdown on a 63-yard run and set up another with a 42-yard sprint.

Indiana, beaten only by Minnesota in 10 games, did all of its scoring in the first half and repeatedly stopped Purdue drives the rest of the game—once with a fumble recovery on the one. It was one of four Purdue fumbles the Hoosiers pounced on in splitting the Boilermakers' usually potent offense.

The Hoosiers started their scoring with a seven-yard pass from Harry Gonso to Jade Butcher in the first quarter.

Purdue came back and scored in 11 plays from the kickoff with Perry Williams driving the last nine yards for the touchdown.

The Hoosiers turned Purdue's fumbles into two touchdowns in the second quarter. Cal Snowden recovered a Leroy Keyes fumble on the Indiana's 37 and Gonso passed the Hoosiers to the Purdue two.

CHICAGO (AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers officially were designated as the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative Saturday, several hours after scoring a 19-14 victory over Purdue.

## Cotton Bowl Uplift Due

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The old, gray Cotton Bowl will get about \$2.5 million worth of major surgery to lift its face and correct its sickly arteries, State Fair of Texas officials said Saturday.

But Dallas Cowboy owner, Clint Murchison, seemed unimpressed by the plans for the Cotton Bowl renovation.

In a prepared statement, Murchison said only, "This does not solve the primary problems—site, access and parking." He declined further comment.

Murchison has been reported as committed to a site at suburban Irving, Tex., for his Cowboys of the National Football League. He is on record as feeling the State Fair Park location is unwise.

"We're going to jazz it up," Robert E. Cullum, State Fair president, said Saturday. "The result will be the finest big football stadium in the United States."

Cullum made the announcement at a press conference in the Southland Center office of the plan's designer, Harwood K. Smith.

Jack Lowe, chairman of the State Fair board's stadium committee, joined Cullum in unveiling the architect's model of a brightly renovated bowl.

The design was a general scheme with details to be worked out. It will leave the bowl's crowd capacity at the present 75,000.

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Statistics of the Southern Methodist-Baylor football game.

Team	First downs	Rushing yardage	Passing yardage	Return yardage	Punts	Fumbles lost	Yards penalized
SMU Mustang	19	171	106	268	25-151	14-24	4-31
Baylor Bears	19	179	106	268	25-151	14-24	4-31

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Southern Methodist scored early and late to put down a determined Baylor 16-10 in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Mustang quarterback Mike Livingston took to the air late in the final period to carry SMU from deep in its own territory to a touchdown and end a 10-10 tie.

The score came with just over two minutes remaining.

Livingston completed key passes to Jerry Levias when a penalty put SMU back on its own eight.

Livas, who came back in after twice being injured, caught passes for 10, 14 and 18 yards out for the touchdown.

## IN FINAL TWO MINUTES SMU Hogties Baylor, 16-10

to carry SMU out of the hole and to midfield.

Two plays later Livingston hit Pinky Clements, who shrugged off three tackles and stumbled to the Baylor six for a 28-yard gain.

A play later, Livingston skirted right end to crash just inside the flag and give SMU its second touchdown.

The conversion attempt failed, but it was enough to break the Baylor engineer with come-from-behind heroics.

At the start of the third quarter, the Bears, trailing 10-7, drove to the SMU 14 in 10 plays to set up a Terry Cozy field goal. Cozy was successful from 32 yards out to tie the score.

SMU's first touchdown, in the first quarter, was set up by a Floyd Burke interception on the Baylor 49. Livingston then gained 31 yards on two keepers. Jim Hagle smashed for nine and three before crashing from a yard out for the touchdown.

Quarterback Joe Reed was thrown for a 20-yard loss late in the drive but the alternate Bear quarterback, Alvin Flynn, quickly recovered the lost ground with a 19-yard pass to George Cheshire on the Mustang 12. Two plays later Wilson crashed over from a yard out for the touchdown.

## Gophers Earn Title Share In 21-14 Win

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota's grinding ball control punched out two third-quarter touchdowns and the Gophers withstood a late Wisconsin passing flurry to edge the Badgers 21-14 Saturday, claiming a share of the Big Ten football championship with Indiana and Purdue.

The bitter rivalry erupted into two short-lived brawls in the final two minutes. Both benches swept on the field once and isolated fights broke out among the players. The officials and coaching staffs quelled the fighting with off-setting personal fouls assessed.

While Minnesota was gaining a portion of the Big Ten title, the Gophers probably lost a Rose Bowl trip when Indiana upset Purdue, 19-14.

Indiana, Minnesota and Purdue finished 6-1 in the conference. But athletic directors, voting after Saturday's games, were expected to give the Hoosiers the Rose Bowl nod over the Gophers because Indiana has never gone to Pasadena. Purdue played in the Rose Bowl last January and was ineligible to return.

It was the Big Ten's first triple tie since 1931 and Minnesota's first title tie since it dedeclared with Iowa in 1960.

Minnesota scored a touchdown after 20 plays after the second half kickoff, to go ahead 14-6. Curt Wilson drove over for the final yard.

The Gophers got the ball right back on Noel Jenke's pass interception, this time moving it 33 yards in eight plays to make it 21-6.

Wilson again scored from one yard out as Minnesota ran 28 plays to Wisconsin's three in the third period.

The Badgers halted a Minnesota drive at the Wisconsin six midway through the third quarter and quickly struck 94 yards in seven plays. John Boyajian hit six straight passes, including a 51-yard scoring toss to Stu Voigt.

He passed seven yards to Larry Gilbert on fourth and two sneaked three yards on fourth and one and then scored the touchdown on fourth and one from the four.

Paul Conner's 19-yard punt put the Raiders in business at the Arkansas 48 in the second quarter, and Tech got the score in six plays. Leitner got the touchdown from the two but the big play was a 27-yard run by Matulich.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Statistics of the Rice-Texas Christian football game.

Team	First downs	Rushing yardage	Passing yardage	Return yardage	Punts	Fumbles lost	Yards penalized
Rice	14	154	133	103	13-74	5-13	6-27
Texas Christian	14	154	133	103	13-74	5-13	6-27

## GRID RESULTS

- SOUTHWEST**
- Texas-El Paso 26, Ohio 8
  - Utah 34, Colorado 10
  - Oklahoma 51, Kansas 34
  - Arizona 21, Arkansas 27
  - Texas Tech 31, Arkansas 27
  - Utah 34, Colorado 10
  - Arizona 21, Arkansas 27
  - Texas Tech 31, Arkansas 27
  - Utah 34, Colorado 10
  - Arizona 21, Arkansas 27
- EAST**
- Brown 14, Colorado 8
  - Connecticut 14, Rice 8
  - Penn State 42, Pittsburgh 6
  - Utah 34, Colorado 10
  - Oklahoma 51, Kansas 34
  - Arizona 21, Arkansas 27
  - Texas Tech 31, Arkansas 27
  - Utah 34, Colorado 10
  - Arizona 21, Arkansas 27
- SOUTH**
- LSU 41, Tulane 27
  - Tennessee 17, Kentucky 7
  - Alabama 27, Georgia Tech 12
  - Florida 21, Vanderbilt 7
  - Mississippi 21, Mississippi State 14
  - Georgia 21, Tennessee 17
  - Alabama 27, Georgia Tech 12
  - Florida 21, Vanderbilt 7
  - Mississippi 21, Mississippi State 14
  - Georgia 21, Tennessee 17
- MIDWEST**
- Michigan 51, Northwestern 27
  - Kansas 17, Minnesota 14
  - Ohio 34, Michigan 14
  - Indiana 19, Wisconsin 14
  - Parsons 23, Richmond 8
- FAR WEST**
- Colorado 29, Wichita 11
  - Washington 9, Washington 7
  - Brian Young 20, Boise St. 9
  - Arizona 21, UCLA 14
  - Colorado 29, Air Force 9
  - Utah 34, Colorado 10
- HIGH SCHOOL**
- Am. Toccoe 26, W. Falls 14
- FRIDAY**
- CLASS AAAA (8-District)
- Abilene Cooper 55, El Paso Borjas 21
  - Dallas Adams 25, Fort Worth Terrell 8
  - Austin Ross 7, Alice 9
  - San Antonio Braden 16, San Antonio Lee 7
- CLASS AAA (8-District)
- Brownwood 28, Lubbock Dumbor 8
  - Combes 20, Odessa 20 (tie) 10
  - Wills 10, (tie) 10
  - McKinney 24, Fort Worth Brewer 7
  - McKinney 24, Fort Worth Brewer 7
  - Silber 17, Conroe 10
  - Seguin 20, Renburg 10
  - Denney 2, South San Antonio 3
- CLASS AA (Second Round)
- Phillips 16, Dumas 8
  - Gronbury 6, Crane 8 (tie) (Crane wins on penalty)
  - Piano 8, Decatur 9
  - Doringerfield 27, Kaufman 8
  - San Antonio Braden 16, San Antonio Lee 7
  - Sutton 19, Keller 9
  - Clifton 29, Rowlett 3
  - Tidewater 23, Walter 3
  - Oden 15, Stockdale 9

## TULSA WINS, 22-13 Houston Chilled

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Led by Mike Stripling's second-half passing, Tulsa came from behind Saturday to defeat 10th-ranked Houston 22-13.

An intercepted pass and a recovered fumble set up two fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Hurricane spilled the favored Cougars.

Stripling passed 33 yards to end Harry Wood for the go-ahead touchdown. Two minutes earlier he had gone through right tackle one yard to score.

Tulsa's first score came on a field goal in the first quarter.

Warren McVea, Houston's hard running back, scored the Cougars' first touchdown by skirting right end for three yards.

Paul Gipson dashed 17 yards for the other Houston score.

Abandoning its traditional passing game in the first half, Tulsa covered 61 yards on the ground for its first score. Doug Wyatt booted a field goal that covered 32 yards.

Glenn Dobbs III, son of the Tulsa coach, quarterbacked the Hurricane the entire first half and attempted only one pass.

In the second half Stripling took over the quarterbacking and completed 11 of 21 passes for 184 yards.

Cee Ellison, Tulsa fullback, ran for 51 yards to push his season total to 626, the highest total since 1952 for a Tulsa player.

The aerial chiller came only moments after Rice had driven 59 yards for a touchdown that pushed the Owls out front 10-7. Lester Lehman slashed in from the one for the score.

The loss was the fifth straight for Rice and left its record at 3-6.

The Frogs, now 4-5 for the year, got the winning touchdown with 6:08 left in the game, but the game was by no means over.

Quarterback Robert Hailey guided Rice from the Owl 34 to the TCU 10 in a frantic bid that stalled when Pat Walker spilled Hailey for a nine-yard loss back to the 19.

Hailey's fourth down pass fell incomplete and although the Owls got possession again, they did not seriously threaten.

Texas Christian opened the scoring late in the first period, showing 76 yards in 11 plays and counting on Kenny Post's five-yard shot through the line.

Steve Jamall took two critical third-down passes to keep the drive going, the first a 16-yarder from Dan Carter and the second a 15-yarder from Shabay.

The momentum shifted then to Rice, but the Owls could count only three points to show for three threats at the TCU goal before halftime.

The field goal, a 23-yard effort, came from Frank Putka and capped a 69-yard drive that stalled at the TCU 15.

At the second quarter progressed, the Owls went to the TCU six before relinquishing the ball on downs, then drove to the 14 after a pass interception before fumbling.

The story was much the same in the second half as Rice once was forced to give up the ball at the 10 on downs and failed to score after another pass interception.

On the winning pass, Montgomery flashed straight down the left side of the field and took the Shabay pass at the 36, from where he raced in untouched.

A dazed crowd of 16,674 yelled its approval.

Terry Shelton of Rice led the rushers with 105 yards on 26 carries while Hailey topped the passers with 11 of 31 for 136 yards.

Shabay, while shuttling at quarterback with Carter, hit four of eight for 97 yards and the big touchdown but had two intercepted.

Carter lost one and hit on one of three for 16 yards.

Larry Davis of Rice was the top target of the afternoon, grabbing eight passes for 107 yards.

## Montgomery Registers Winning TD For Frogs

the Frogs to their fourth straight conference triumph.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Billy Stevens, Texas-El Paso's record-breaking passer, closed his college career with a rain of completions Saturday in leading the Miners to a 28-8 football victory over sluggish Utah.

Stevens fired two touchdown passes for a career total of 51, breaking the NCAA record of 49 previously held by Jerry Rhome of Tulsa. He also surpassed the NCAA mark of 1,040 offensive plays set by Virgil Carter of Brigham Young University.

Connecting on 23 of 41 throws for 249 yards against Utah's porous secondary, Stevens wound up with a career total of 426 completions on 942 attempts for 6,485 yards.

He already held the NCAA marks for passing attempts and

## Stevens Dazzles Utah At El Paso

yardage going into the game.

The game was only four minutes old when Stevens found Ron Jones with a 19-yard touchdown pass. Before the first period was over, Stevens hit Bob Wallace with an 11-yard scoring pass and Jerry Waddles kicked a 37-yard field goal to make it 17-0.

Waddles added a 28-yard field goal in the second period and Stevens continued to riddle Utah with passes, accumulating 151 yards by halftime.

Utah made its only touchdown with 38 seconds remaining as Charlie Smith scored on a one-yard run.

The victory gave Texas-El Paso, the probable host team in the Sun Bowl, a 6-5-1 mark. The loss was Utah's fifth straight and left the Utes with a 3-7 mark.

## UCLA Decked By Syracuse

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Syracuse's unsung quarterback, Rick Cassata, led his hard-hitting teammates to a smashing 32-14 triumph over No. 4-ranked UCLA as the intersectional rivals wound up their 1967 football season Saturday.

Cassata, a senior, threw two touchdown passes and scored twice in topping the Bruins. The victory gave Syracuse an 8-2 record and UCLA 7-2-1.

The Bruins, flat after their disheartening 21-20 loss to the University of Southern California last Saturday, were overpowered by the Orangemen.

Quarterback Gary Beban of UCLA, his injured ribs heavily taped, fumbled away a scoring chance on the Syracuse three in the second quarter. Hit hard by the Syracuse defense again, Beban lost the ball on a fumble in the third quarter on his own 17, setting up another Syracuse touchdown.

He left the game after two minutes of the third quarter and did not return to action.

Cassata, fullback Larry Conka, halfback Tom Coughlin and their alternate ball carriers dominated the contest before 36,177 in Memorial Coliseum.

Sophomore Bill Bolden, Beban's successor, threw a pass to track star Ron Copeland which went for 92 yards and the Bruins' first touchdown. In the fourth, Bolden passed the Bruins 55 yards, completing four of six passes en route, that carried UCLA 89 yards.

Bolden ran the final 14 for a touchdown.

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## SWC CHART

Conference Standings	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Texas A&M	5	2	0	.714	109	128
Texas Tech	5	2	0	.714	109	128
Texas	4	3	0	.571	145	97
Texas A&M	4	3	0	.571	145	97
Arkansas	3	4	0	.429	98	151
SMU	3	4	0	.429	98	151
Rice	3	4	0	.429	98	151
Baylor	3	4	0	.429	98	151

## Nepanta Wins Sunland Park Race Feature

SUNLAND PARK, N.M.—Big Springer John Dillard's Nepanta took a one-length victory in Saturday's featured Beverly Crest Inn Purse at Sunland Park to become the first three-time winner of the meeting.

Kenneth Hare was aboard the four-year-old daughter of Neptune, who wrestled the lead away from All Decked Out on the fifth and held off Prince Len's late bid. Nepanta hit the wire in 1:12 and returned \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00. Prince Len, with Lowell Kreider, paid \$7.00 and \$4.20. Dog Star, with Joe Sherman, paid \$3.20 to show.

Favored Young's Althbal, next to last early, had his late bid hindered by lack of racing room on the inside through the stretch.

Hare's win in the feature gave him a double on the afternoon. Willie Lovell also had a big day. Veteran jockey Arthur Anderson was honored in the co-featured race named in his honor. Anderson was injured in a riding accident last May and only recently resumed riding in Chicago. He will ride at Sunland Park next week.

La Villita Ruler took the first race and Melonete the second to produce a 2-7 daily double worth \$113.00.

The 10-race handle was \$139,977. Racing resumes today, with the featured \$10,000 Sunland Park Quarter Horse Derby heading a 10-race program at 4:40 p.m. Brad Len and Tom's Sports Bar will head the lineup. First post is 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

FIRST (10) Sunland—La Villita Ruler, 1:10. 2nd, 2:30. 3rd, 2:40. 4th, 2:50. 5th, 3:00. 6th, 3:10. 7th, 3:20. 8th, 3:30. 9th, 3:40. 10th, 3:50.

SECOND (10) Sunland—Melonete, 2:40. 2nd, 4:00. 3rd, 4:10. 4th, 4:20. 5th, 4:30. 6th, 4:40. 7th, 4:50. 8th, 5:00. 9th, 5:10. 10th, 5:20.

DAILY DOUBLE: \$7.13.00.

THIRD (10) Sunland—The Working Boss, 4:00. 2nd, 5:20. 3rd, 5:30. 4th, 5:40. 5th, 5:50. 6th, 6:00. 7th, 6:10. 8th, 6:20. 9th, 6:30. 10th, 6:40.

QUINELLA: \$9.00.

FOURTH (10) Sunland—Thru Eight, 5:00. 2nd, 6:20. 3rd, 6:30. 4th, 6:40. 5th, 6:50. 6th, 7:00. 7th, 7:10. 8th, 7:20. 9th, 7:30. 10th, 7:40.

FIFTH (10) Sunland—Socorro, 5:30. 2nd, 6:50. 3rd, 7:00. 4th, 7:10. 5th, 7:20. 6th, 7:30. 7th, 7:40. 8th, 7:50. 9th, 8:00. 10th, 8:10.

SIXTH (10) Sunland—Picks, 6:00. 2nd, 7:20. 3rd, 7:30. 4th, 7:40. 5th, 7:50. 6th, 8:00. 7th, 8:10. 8th, 8:20. 9th, 8:30. 10th, 8:40.

EIGHTH (10) Sunland—Strain Drive, 6:30. 2nd, 7:50. 3rd, 8:00. 4th, 8:10. 5th, 8:20. 6th, 8:30. 7th, 8:40. 8th, 8:50. 9th, 9:00. 10th, 9:10.

NINTH (10) Sunland—Nepanta, 8:30. 2nd, 9:50. 3rd, 10:00. 4th, 10:10. 5th, 10:20. 6th, 10:30. 7th, 10:40. 8th, 10:50. 9th, 11:00. 10th, 11:10.

TENTH (10) Sunland—Blue Cap, 9:00. 2nd, 10:20. 3rd, 10:30. 4th, 10:40. 5th, 10:50. 6th, 11:00. 7th, 11:10. 8th, 11:20. 9th, 11:30. 10th, 11:40.

Eleventh (10) Sunland—Total Handle \$139,977.

## Buckeyes Nudge Michigan Club

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Ohio State, rolling up 209 yards in the first half with its patented ground attack, scored the first two times it had the ball and went on to defeat Michigan 24-14 in the Big Ten finale for both teams Saturday.

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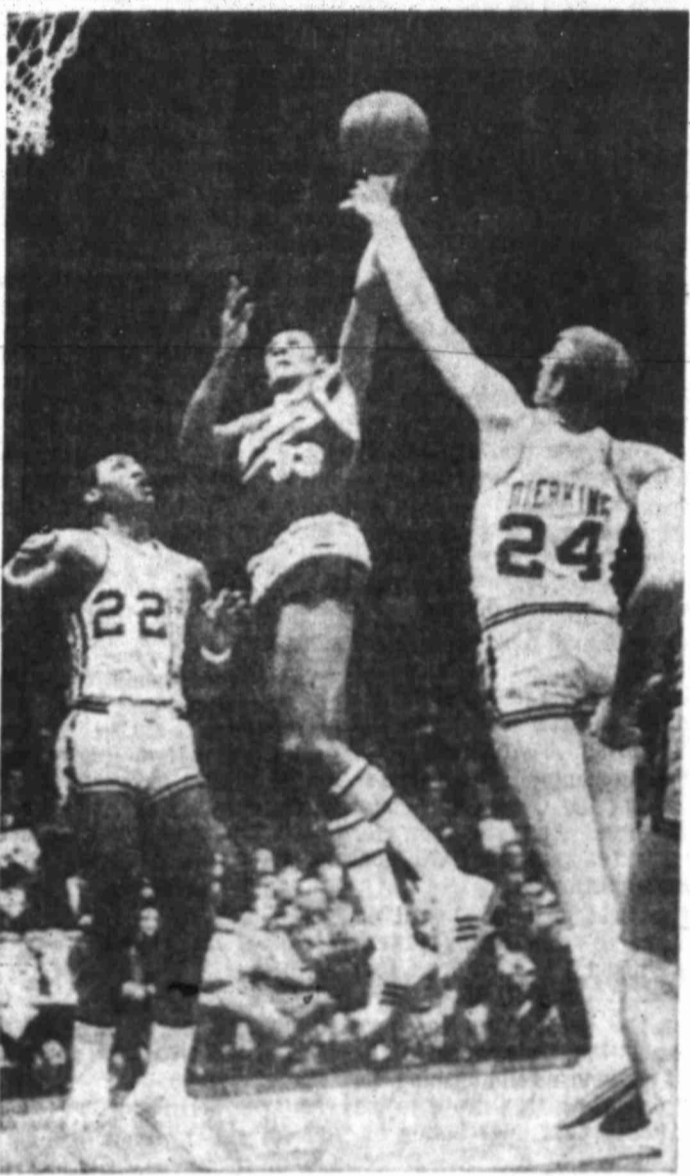
267-4371

# Longhorns, Lamesa Vie Here Monday

LUBBOCK — Inability to hit from the free throw line cost the Big Spring Steers dearly in their exhibition game with Lubbock High here Friday night. The Westerners won by the score of 59-57.

The two teams were even in field goals made, at 24-all, but Lubbock made 11 of 25 gratis pitches, whereas Big Spring missed on 23 of 32.

Big Spring led by as much as eight points in the second period and boasted a 29-23 edge



Two Points For Seattle

AJ Tucker (33) of the Seattle SuperSonics lets go for a field goal as Connie Dierking tries to stop him in the second quarter of Friday night's National Basketball Association game between Seattle and the Cincinnati Royals. Watching the action are Happy Hairston (22) and Jerry Lucas of the Royals. Cincinnati won the game, 153-133.

## Hebert, Robertson Gain Spots On Look's Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranked Southern California placed three men Saturday on the 22-man All-Star college football team picked by the Football Writers Association.

They are O. J. Simpson, running back; tackle Ron Yary and Linebacker Adrian Young. Yary was a repeater and was also awarded the 1967 Outland Trophy as the best interior lineman.

North Carolina State was the only other school to be honored with more than one man. The Wolfpack had Dennis Byrd, an interior lineman, and Fred Combs, a deep back, on the defensive unit.

The offensive backfield consisted of Gary Behan of UCLA, quarterback; Simpson, Leroy Hayes of Purdue and Larry Csonka of Syracuse.

The squad, as chosen for Look Magazine, is:

**OFFENSE**

Ends—Dennis Harmon, Alabama; Kenneth Hebert, Houston.

Interior linemen—Dennis Byrd, Georgia (T); Ron Yary, Southern Calif. (T); Gary Cossella, Indiana (G); Henry Olszewski, Clemson (G); Bob Johnson, Tennessee (C).

Backs—Gary Biban, UCLA (QB); O. J. Simpson, Southern Calif. (RB); Larry Lewis, Purdue; Larry Csonka, Syracuse.

**DEFENSE**

Ends—Ted Hendricks, Miami, Fla.; Bob Stein, Minnesota.

Interior linemen—Dennis Byrd, North Carolina State (T); Mike Dirks, Wyoming (T); Granville Liggins, Oklahoma (G); Wayne Maxson, Nebraska (G).

Linebackers—Cory Robertson, Texas; Matt Young, USC.

Deep backs—Frank Loria, Virginia Tech; Fred Combs, North Carolina State; Tom Schoon, Notre Dame.

## Lew Alcindor Makes UCLA Solid Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA, with towering Lew Alcindor back for his junior year, was picked Saturday in the pre-season Associated Press poll to again win the national collegiate basketball championship.

Coach Johnny Wooden's Bruins, unbeaten last year, were the unanimous choice in the voting by the AP panel of 30 sports writers and broadcasters. They polled a perfect 300 points.

**HEAVY FAVORITES**

With Lucius Allen, Mike Warren, Lynn Shackelford and Ken Heitz back, along with the 7-foot-1 Alcindor, from the 1967 championship team, the Bruins from the Pacific-8 are expected to win their 35th straight game Saturday in their opening game against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. The season opens officially Friday night.

Houston, an independent which won 27 of 31 games last season but was wiped out by UCLA 73-58 in the semifinals of the NCAA championship post-season tourney, finished runner-up in the poll with 226 points on the basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Elvin Hayes, the Big E, will be back with the Cougars.

Louisville, the Missouri Valley champions with Westley Unseld and Butch Beard again in uniform, landed the No. 3 spot with 213 points. North Carolina from the Atlantic Coast Conference, was fourth with 167, Kansas from the Big Eight was fifth with 135 and independent Dayton sixth with 129.

Dayton, led by Don May who will be a senior this season, surprised by gaining the final against UCLA in the NCAA championship game last March. Dayton lost to the vaunted Bruins 79-64.

Rounding out the pre-season Top Ten, in order, were Boston College, an independent; Princeton from the Ivy League; Vanderbilt from the Southeastern Conference, and Davidson of the Southern Conference.

## Odessa Bronchos Deflate Bowie

ODESSA — Odessa High and Palo Duro advanced into Saturday's finals in the four-team Odessa High basketball tourney staged at the OHS Fieldhouse.

The Odessa club rallied to take a victory over a scrappy El Paso Bowie team, 65-53, while Palo Duro advanced by virtue of a 54-46 shaving of El Paso High.

Odessa led the entire game against the much taller Bears and ran their season mark to 2-0 while the Bears dropped the game, their initial effort.

Palo Duro won the game on charity tosses as the Dons hit 14 of 33. El Paso High is now 0-1 on the year. The El Paso team was ragged, but managed to keep the Palo Duro squad off balance long enough to make the game interesting.

## Eagles Flogged By Richardson

ABILENE — Abilene High's roundballers, taking time for a breath, waited too long to get back into the game as the Eagles were decisively 60-55 by the visiting Richardson Eagles.

AHS fell behind, 32-23, at the half and then dropped 14 more points to the Dallas team in the third round as they suffered their second loss in as many outings.

The Eagles' downfall came in the important second quarter after they had jumped to a 13-9 edge in the first canto. The visitors broke a tight Abilene press and scored repeatedly on long passes.

Forging into the lead, the Abilene boys gathered momentum into the fourth quarter, but their rally was quickly spotted by a seven-point Richardson outburst.

# Scalp-Hunting Skins Challenge Browns

By The Associated Press

You wouldn't have given a dime for Washington's chances in the National Football League three weeks ago but the rising Redskins go against Cleveland Sunday with high hopes of still making it in the Capitol Division.

The game at Cleveland and the Philadelphia Eagles' clash with the Giants at New York are the key games on the league's six-game program.

**COLTS TRY 4ERS**

In other contests, the unbeaten Baltimore Colts are at San Francisco, the Green Bay Packers

at Chicago, the Minnesota Vikings at Pittsburgh and the Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans in a meeting of cellar dwellers.

The American League has only two games on its Sunday schedule, Boston at Houston in a game affecting the Eastern Division race and a joust of losers between Buffalo and Miami at Miami.

Cleveland, 6-4-0, and leading St. Louis, 5-5-1, and New York, 5-5-0, in the Century Division, is a 3 1/2 point favorite over the Redskins, 4-4-2 in the Capitol Division.

The Browns, with the much

battered Frank Ryan at the quarterback controls, just got by Minnesota 14-10 last week. The Redskins, who had gone through a five-game non-winning streak, have revived under the pin-point passing of Sonny Jurgensen. They whipped San Francisco 31-28 and then knocked off Dallas 27-20 last week.

Dallas has a 7-3 record in the Capitol Division, looking strong again in its 46-21 shellacking of St. Louis Thursday. But Washington is only one game behind the Cowboys on the losing side of the standings.

The erratic Eagles, 5-5, are only two games behind the Cowboys in the losing column. The Giants, much to their own surprise, are only a game behind the Browns in the Capitol division. They could go into a tie for first place with a combination of a victory and a Cleveland defeat.

# Trull To Face Ex-Teammates

By The Associated Press

Don Trull in the driver's seat at Boston instead of a plain old seat at Houston, leads the Patriots against his old Oiler teammates in the American Football League's key game Sunday.

Trull was traded to Boston by the Oilers after they acquired Pete Bethard earlier this season. After a month of apprenticeship, he made his first start for the Patriots last Sunday and engineered a fourth quarter rally that almost beat the New York Jets.

Now he's up against Houston, with the Oilers hopeful that they can stop his scrambling and beat the Patriots. A Houston victory would move the Oilers one game back of the Jets with only four games to play.

In Sunday's other AFL action, Buffalo plays at Miami. In the National League, Philadelphia is at New York, Cleveland hosts Washington, Minnesota visits Pittsburgh, Atlanta is at New Orleans, Green Bay meets Chi-

cago and Baltimore travels to San Francisco.

In Thursday's games, Oakland beat Kansas City 44-22 and the San Diego Chargers rallied to down underdog Denver 24-20. Oakland is first in the Western Division with 9-1 to San Diego's 8-1-1.

After four frustrating seasons of mostly sitting at Houston, Trull apparently will get a full shot at the Patriots' job. His initial effort, although a losing one, left Coach Mike Holovak delighted.

"He was the next best thing to winning," said Holovak after watching Trull lead a three touchdown fourth period spurt against the Jets. Trull connected on six of 10 passes for 113 yards and one touchdown and ran five times for 21 yards and two scores during the rally.

Trull wasn't that pleased. "No," he said, "I didn't like what I did. We didn't win, and that's what counts."

Holovak, who surrendered a 1968 draft choice for Trull, was enthusiastic nevertheless. "The deal for Trull could be the greatest deal on earth," said Holovak. "Wait until he gets a training camp under his belt. This kid will be all right."

The Patriots, 3-7-1, are out of the Eastern race, but Houston, 5-3-1, is very much in it, trailing the New York Jets by 1/2 game.

The Oilers have had trouble scoring points but their defense has carried them and their running game, led by Hoyle Granger and Woodie Campbell, is strong. Granger gained 142 yards and Campbell 101 in Houston's 20-18 victory over Denver two weeks ago.

Buffalo, 3-7, will have to stop improving Bob Griese to beat Miami, which has dropped eight straight since winning its opener.

Griese completed 17 of 29 for 231 yards and had the Dolphins ahead of Oakland at halftime before the Raiders won 31-17 last Sunday. Rookie Jack Canale, with eight catches for 114 yards, was his favorite receiver.

The Bills dropped a 21-20 thriller to Denver last week as the Broncos ended a nine game losing streak.

Philadelphia, almost as crippled as the Giants, is a 3 1/2 point favorite for the game at New York's Yankee Stadium. The Eagles will be relying on the passing combination of Norm Snead and Ben Hawkins and the running of Timmy Brown. The Giants with runner Tucker Fredrickson out, count on the passing of Fran Tarkenton to Homer Jones.

The Colts, 8-0-2, but only a half game in front of Los Angeles, 8-1-2 in the Coastal Division, will be favored by two touchdowns over the 4ers at San Francisco, 5-5, out of the Coastal race. It will be Johnny Unitas against All-America Steve Spurrier, who will start in quarterback John Brodie's place for San Francisco. The Colts walloped the 4ers 41-7 in their first meeting.

"We're going to play a lot of young guys," said San Francisco Coach Jack Christiansen. "We've got to look to next season. We're out of it this year."

The coaches in the two other games will be able to experiment with their young talent.

Pittsburgh, 2-7-1, is a 3 1/2 point choice over the Vikings, 2-6-2, at Pittsburgh. New Orleans, 1-9, is favored by seven over Atlanta, 1-8-1, at New Orleans.

## SUNLAND P/K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY

FIRST RACE (5 furlongs) — Gettin Started, 14.00, 2.00, 2.00; Catch The Wind, 12.00, 2.00, 2.00; Winner, 14.00, 2.00, 2.00.

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs) — Wipe Out, 20.00, 3.00, 4.00; Tender Ben, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Winner, 20.00, 3.00, 4.00.

DAILY DOUBLE — 24.00.

THIRD RACE (2 1/2 miles) — Shock Course, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Ruffie Charge, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Winner, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00.

FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Big Round, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Miss Olympian, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Winner, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00.

FIFTH RACE (1 mile) — King Suit, 1.00, 2.00, 2.00; Prairie Doll, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Winner, 1.00, 2.00, 2.00.

SIXTH RACE (6 1/2 furlongs) — Stone All Day, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Peas, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Winner, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00.

SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Die Hard, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Hatterman, 5.00, 2.00, 2.00; Winner, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00.

EIGHTH RACE (1 1/2 miles) — Summer Breeze, 3.00, 2.00, 2.00; Nasty Lay, 3.00, 2.00, 2.00; Winner, 3.00, 2.00, 2.00.

NINTH RACE (1 1/2 miles) — O Be Joyful, 2.00, 2.00, 2.00; Post Boy, 2.00, 2.00, 2.00; Winner, 2.00, 2.00, 2.00.

TENTH RACE (1 mile) — Vermejo, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00; Mendocino, 3.00, 2.00, 2.00; Winner, 4.00, 2.00, 2.00.

Total Handle, 114,672. Attendance, 2,104.

## Johnson Paces Tabbies To Win

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Bobcats, featuring the hot-hand shooting of Carl Johnson, ran up a 61-47 third quarter lead to upset state AAAA power Waxahachie 78-74 here Friday night.

The Cats, hanging on to a slim 37-36 halftime lead, broke the game open in the third round. The Indians almost pulled the game out of the fire, but time cut their rally short.

Johnson hit on 16 field goal tries to lead all scorers with 43 points, while the Indians were paced by John McCutchen with 23.

The Bobcat JV ran their season record to 2-1 with a 53-36 conquest over the Waxahachie B team.

## Odessa Meet May Be Best In History

ODESSA — The 1967 Odessa College Basketball tournament, slated Dec. 7-9, will most probably better the previous round-ball meets held here the past two seasons. In the 1965 event, seven records were set; while four new marks were recorded last year.

From the loss of the entrants in this year's tourney, 1967 should turn out to be a great year. Odessa College's N.S. Hurd and Elmer Singletary of New Mexico Junior College will be two all-tournament members returning for this year's competition.

The New Mexico contingent, having fought all the way to the finals before losing to OC by a 111-84 tab last year, will field an even stronger team this season.

Also, Ranger, entered for the first time, will boast four of five starters who went to the national semifinals before bowing out last year.

**USUALLY TOUGH**

Although Odessa College appears stronger Lubbock Christian College and Howard County Junior College always field strong clubs.

Dallas' Christian College of the Southwest makes its appearance for the initial time, and unpredictable St. Phillips will make it back for a second time.

Noticeably missing from this year's tourney will be New Mexico Military Institute, which had competed in the six previous Chamber of Commerce-sponsored tournaments. With a 7-11 won-lost tournament record, NMMI has decided to enter a different meet this year. Also, Paris Junior College, winner of two or three games last year, will not return.

OC's three wins last season allowed it to keep ahead of the 16-team field with a 13-5 record. HCJC's two victories at the time allowed Big Spring's representative to boost its status to 12-3 in five years of vying.

With the absence of NMMI, Odessa College is now the only team that has competed in every tournament. South Plains dropped out last year. HCJC and LCC have competed in five of the six previous events.

OC's 111 points in the finals last season set a mark; as did NMMI's Singletary who registered 42 points for a mark in that department and teammate Charlie Criss pumped in 47 points.

The other record which reached the books last year was most total team points, 325, etched by Odessa College.

Previous individual highs came in 1965 when Cisco's Frank Biggers tossed in 35 and 40 points.

**TOP SHOOTERS**

Six players scored enough single game points to place among the top 11 shooters since the tourney began in 1960. (There was no tournament held in 1963).

The most points scored in a single game were deposited by Cisco with 123—just ahead of Odessa's 121 in 1965. OC's 111 a year ago holds down the third place slot.

## A&M Could Shine In Cage Scramble

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference basketball, which has gained national stature in recent years through Southern Methodist's contributions, opens its 54th season Friday and Saturday nights.

All teams will be in action at least once except for Texas Christian which commences Dec. 4.

Three new head coaches make their debuts, although none is a stranger to the conference. They are Bob Prewitt of Southern Methodist, Leon Black of Texas and Johnny Swaim of Texas Christian, all top aides at their university before succeeding their previous boss.

Two other coaches, Duddy Walker of Arkansas and Don Knodel of Rice, are in their second season, leaving Bill Menefee of Baylor and Gene Gibson of Texas Tech as the senior-coaches, each beginning his seventh year. Shelby Metcalf will be starting his fifth year at Texas A&M.

Departed are Doc Hayes of SMU and Buster Brannon of TCU, both of whom retired after a combined coaching career of 44 years in the conference, and Harold Bradley, Texas coach since 1960.

Hayes' departure came after eight conference championships, three of them in his last three years. Prewitt inherited only two regulars off last year's team which lost by only six points to Houston in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament. They are Lynn Phillips and Bill Voight.

This might be the "year of

the Aggies." Texas A&M, which wrapped up the conference football title last week, has all five starters back from last year's basketball team that finished sixth.

In addition, the Aggies have a highly prized junior college transfer, Harry Bostic, and Mike Heitmann, who averaged nearly 22 points a game as a freshman.

Texas, TCU and Texas Tech also return veteran teams. Led by 6-foot-7 Vernon Paul, Tech's leading scorer and rebounder of last year, the Red Raiders must be a darkhorse for their first conference title since 1962.

On hand for TCU will be all-conference Mickey McCarty and starters James Cash and John Ed White. The Longhorns have height in 6-7 Garry Overbeck and 6-4 sophomore Wayne Doyal.

Baylor lost its two top men, including Darrel Hardy, the conference's leading scorer. However, Larry Gatewood, a top freshman prospect, should give the Bears scoring potential.

Arkansas and Rice, who tied for last place a year ago, should be a little improved. The Razorbacks had their best freshman team in years in 1966.

The Friday night program has Austin College at Baylor, Texas A&M at Louisiana Tech, Texas Tech at Colorado and Mississippi at Texas.

The Red Raiders move on to Utah Saturday night when Rice opens against Georgia Tech, SMU hosts Vanderbilt and Missouri goes to Arkansas.

The 14-game conference schedule begins Jan. 3 and ends March 2.

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# HC Defeated By Cameron

GARDEN CITY, Kan.—Howard County Junior College bowed out of the annual Garden City Junior College Basketball tournament here Saturday afternoon, losing to Cameron, Okla., in consolation finals, 86-77.

The Jayhawks from Big Spring, Texas, now 1-4 on the year, had been ousted from championship contention by powerful Northeastern Colorado Friday night, 78-58.

Highland, Kan., defeated Cameron Friday to reach the championship finals, 80-65.

The second defeat gave the Hawks fifth place in the eight-team meet. Cameron nailed down third with the win.

In the Cameron game, Robert Jackson tossed in 18 points for HCJC while Gladex buck-

eted 25 for Cameron. HC led early in the game by as much as five points but ran into a cold period before the half ended when Cameron made 13 straight points.

Wally Stuart counted 16 points for the Texans, the only other member of the HCJC team to hit in double figures.

Don Edwards led Northeastern Colorado's victory over HC Friday, counting 20 points.

In that one, Jackson accounted for 15 of the Big Spring's points while Stuart was close with 14.

HC returns to play at home Friday night, meeting Hill County Junior College in the first of two contests. Game time is 8 o'clock. The two quintets meet again Saturday night.

The Friday imbroglio opens the home campaign for Buddy Travis' team.

Season tickets for HC home games are still available through the school's business office.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Fields	1	1	1
Lemons	2	2	2
Stuart	16	16	16
Hubert	3	3	3
Linder	1	1	1
Collins	1	1	1
Terrazo	1	1	1
Wilson	1	1	1
Totals	28	28	28

FRIDAY'S GAME

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Fields	1	1	1
Lemons	2	2	2
Stuart	16	16	16
Hubert	3	3	3
Linder	1	1	1
Collins	1	1	1
Terrazo	1	1	1
Wilson	1	1	1
Totals	28	28	28

NE COLO. (78)

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Buckman	1	1	1
Fitzgerald	2	2	2
Deeb	3	3	3
D. Edwards	20	20	20
Crane	1	1	1
Bulluck	1	1	1
Romney	1	1	1
W. Edwards	1	1	1
Burnell	1	1	1
Totals	32	32	32

## Virginia Is Triumphant

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Frank Quayle's second touchdown run of the game, a five-yard fourth quarter dash, gave Virginia a 12-7 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over winless Maryland Saturday.

It was the 13th consecutive loss for the Terps, nine this year, as they ended the 1967 schedule without a victory for the first time since their inaugural 1892 season.

Underdog Maryland scored in the first period and clung tenaciously to the lead until the Cavaliers pushed across the go-ahead touchdown with 7:34 remaining.

Maryland, which kicked off to open both halves, had only three plays from scrimmage in the third quarter while stopping Virginia with a goal line stand.

After a Maryland punt, Virginia drove 65 yards with Quayle scoring on a pitchout to the right.

The junior halfback, who scored on a nine-yard run in the second quarter, gained 91 yards on 23 carries and picked up 38 more yards on three pass receptions.

Jim Smiscak, Maryland's third starting quarterback this season, directed a first period drive of 78 yards in 12 plays, scoring himself on a one-yard sneak.

# Ex-Lettermen's Club Taking Shape Here

The Big Spring High School Ex-Lettermen's Association, unique in its organization and ambitions, began to take shape here Friday night in a meeting held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

The club is the brainchild of Glenn Whittington, now of Hurst, a 1956 Steer back, who was present for the session here.

Under the plan devised by Whittington, the association would consist of chapters set up in various sections of the state.

Whittington will conduct a similar orientation session at Arlington the evening of Dec. 8.

Whittington said he thought the membership rolls would eventually include 50 or more names. Former students who have won varsity positions in any sport at the local high school will be eligible for enrollment. The fee will be a modest \$1 per year for each member.

Freddy Simpson and Freddy Blalack will head up the membership drive in the local area and will be assisted by a group composed of Jerry Barron, Rick Terry, Bill Johnson and Jackie Thomas.

One of the objectives of the club will be the creation of a



GLENN WHITTINGTON

Big Spring Sports Hall of Honor. Whittington has set up a timetable which calls for officer nominations by city chairmen by Aug. 1, 1968, and final balloting on Hall of Honor nominations Nov. 1.

No more than five persons will be inducted into the Hall of Honor each year, according to present plans.

It was agreed that the treas-

urer-secretary of the organization would and should be a resident in the Big Spring area.

Arrangements committees and election committees would work through city chairmen who, in turn, would coordinate their efforts through the association's president.

Donnie Everett, Galveston, has already accepted the chairmanship of the Galveston-Houston chapter. Billy Bob Satterwhite will serve in that capacity in Dallas and Joe Bob Clendenin in Fort Worth.

Whittington said one of the purposes, and perhaps the prime objective, of the organization would be to promote athletic teams representing the local

school.

"No matter where most of us live," Whittington said, "we will always regard Big Spring as home."

It was also agreed that club members would plan local meetings to coincide with specified athletic dates here, at which time they could attend the games en masse sometime during the season. The first of those may be arranged during basketball season.

If plans firm up, the members will adopt a specific form of dress (e.g., a properly enscribed blazer) to wear at such times.

The association has applied for a Big Spring post office box in order to have a central clearing station for all its correspondence.

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## LOOKING 'EM OVER

# Spikes Has Near Miss

By TOMMY HART

Chuck Fairbanks, the University of Oklahoma, has told his hirelings to ask Big Spring's Jerry Ryan up for a visit sometime next spring.

Ryan, who recently moved to Andrews where he'll play baseball this spring, would like to attend a Big Eight school, they say.

Dr. Marvin Goldberg, who happens to be the fellow's manager, insists that Oscar Bonavena is a bigger and stronger edition of Rocky Marciano.

Marciano retired in 1955 undefeated in 49 fights.

At 203 pounds, Oscar is 20 pounds heavier than Rocky and at 5-11 is an inch taller.

Goldberg picks his tiger to take out Jimmy Ellis inside of three rounds.

Johnny Hughes, the ACC halfback from Big Spring, carried the ball twice for gains totaling 33 yards and punted the ball 53 times for an average of 40.6 yards over the past season.

His longest boot was for 57 yards.

Andrews, one-point victim of Big Spring in basketball the other night, ranks as a co-favorite along with Odessa Ector in District 2-AAA.

Coach Kirby Pugh came back from Andrews with a great deal of respect for the Mustangs.

Pat Fees, the 6-6 all-state performer who leads the Lamesa Tornados into Big Spring to battle the Steers Monday night, has been described by his coach, O. W. Follis, as the best he's ever coached.

The Steers had best not let Fees get to the corners—he's deadly as a hooded cobra from those areas.

Jack Spikes, the pro footballer who was born here, almost came to the end of his days in Buffalo, N.Y.

Spikes, who plays for the AFL Bisons, caught a knee in the head, went into convulsions and swallowed his tongue but quick action by the Buffalo trainer averted a possible tragedy.

Oxygen was administered and Jack regained consciousness before being taken to a hospital.

TCU is never a very popular Cotton Bowl choice because its supporters in Fort Worth simply won't buy tickets in the desired numbers.

The last time the Frogs played in the classic, Dallas business men had to buy up thousands of tickets to insure a full house.



JACK SPIKES

Coach Spike Dykes reasons his big problem next year will be finding replacements in his defensive line—he'll be fairly well fixed for backs.

Several position changes likely will be made next spring.

Doug Russell, the former Midland cager-swimmer, has been nominated for the 1968 Sullivan award.

USC's O. J. Simpson, no doubt, will win the Heisman award but Leroy Keyes of Purdue is probably the more deserving individual.

The only thing Simpson does is run while Keyes, a throwback to Jim Thorpe, does everything for the Boiler-makers.

On the same day that Simpson beat UCLA with a long run, Keyes gained 194 yards in 24 carries for Purdue against Michigan State and ran back three pass interceptions for 51 yards.

In addition, Keyes threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Jim Beirne and caught a 20-yard TD aerial.

Simpson's net pickup in 30 carries against UCLA was 177 yards.

More and more, coaches and athletes are clamming up around newspapers in order to sell their stories to magazines like Sports Illustrated.

In so doing, they're biting the hand that feeds them.

SI might be a garish publication but the sports fan always goes to his paper for his news.

You eliminate sports news from newspaper and big time sports would die a glamorous, fitful death.

The Houston Mavericks of the American Basketball League have been dying at the box office.

Their recent game at home with the Dallas Chaparrals, who should be natural rivals, attracted only 863 customers.

Incidentally, the Big Spring High School cagers deserve good support at the game—they have an exciting and aggressive team.

Sonny Jackson hit 355 against Atlanta the past season, which is one of the big reasons the Braves decided to deal with Houston for him.

Why is it the Southwest Conference will permit two or three of its football teams to accept bowl games, yet frowns on letting any basketball team compete for any major post-season tournament but the NCAA? Jim Pittman had best start looking—Tulane University likely will de-emphasize football inside five years.

## Eagles Drop First Game

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State dropped North Texas State from the ranks of the unbeaten Saturday with a come-from-behind 29-20 victory over the champions of the Missouri Valley conference.

The Tigers didn't really get unleashed until the second half when North Texas began getting jittery.

In the second quarter, Dale Brady scored for the Tigers on a 40-yard pass from Terry Padgett.

The explosion came in the third period when fullback Herb Covington ran for ten and Russell Denoff picked up the first of his two touchdowns on a four-yard run.

Gary Harte also blocked a North Texas punt in the end zone for a safety.

Memphis State had spotted North Texas 14-points on the passing of quarterback Steve Ramsey. The first was a 54-yard play to Ronnie Shanklin and the second, a two-yarder to James Russell, both in the second period.

In the second half it seemed the Eagles could do nothing right.

The Eagles final score was on another Ramsey pass, a three-yarder to Jerry Suhler.

But by this time, Denoff had picked up a ten-yard TD run to end the Tiger scoring.

## SCHOOLBOY PAIRINGS

Sites and dates of Texas schoolboy football playoff games:

Class AAAA (quarter-finals)  
Abilene Cooper (11-9) vs. Amarillo Tascosa (11-4) at Amarillo Saturday 2 p.m.

Class AAA (quarter-finals)  
Dallas Adams (12-6) vs. Richardson (10-2) at Dallas Friday 8 p.m.

Houston Bellair (11-1) vs. Beaumont Hebert (8-2) at Texas City (10-1), 10:30 p.m.

Class AA (quarter-finals)  
Austin-Reggio (11-0) vs. San Antonio Heckerling (11-0) at San Antonio Friday 7:45 p.m.

Class AA (quarter-finals)  
Dumas (9-1-1) vs. Brownwood (9-1-1) at Amarillo Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Class AA (quarter-finals)  
McKinney (10-0-1) vs. Palestine (10-1) at Arlington Friday 8 p.m.

Class AA (quarter-finals)  
Silsbee (9-2) vs. Crane (9-2) at Corpus (10-0) Galveston Central (10-0) to be set.

Class AA (quarter-finals)  
South (11-0) vs. Donna (8-2-1) at Alice Friday 8 p.m.

Class AA (quarter-finals)  
Phillips (9-1) vs. Crane (9-2) at Lubbock Friday 7:30 p.m.

Class AA (quarter-finals)  
Pflug (10-1) vs. Dalhartfield (11-0) at Lovelock Friday 8 p.m.

Class AA (quarter-finals)  
Del Valle (11-0) vs. Tabor (11-0) vs. Crockett (7-4) vs. Kuykendall (9-1) to be set.

Class AA (quarter-finals)  
Sweeny (8-2) vs. Poth (10-0-1) vs. San Antonio Bonifant (10-0-1) to be set.

Class A (quarter-finals)  
Sutton (10-2) vs. Segroves (11-0) vs. Soria (9-1) to be set.

Class A (quarter-finals)  
Ranger (11-0) vs. Clifton (11-1) at Stephenville Friday 9 p.m.

Class A (quarter-finals)  
Brownboro (10-1) vs. Troup (11-0) vs. Rogers (10-1-1) to be set.

Class A (quarter-finals)  
Tidewater (10-2) vs. Odem (8-3) at Victoria Friday 8 p.m.

## Denver City Is Upset, 15-6

PLAINVIEW —An alert Phillips defense pounced on four Denver City miscues and turned two of them into six-pointers as the Black Hawks upset the Number One ranked Mustangs 15-6 here Friday night to advance into the Class AA quarterfinals against Crane.

The Hawks were at a 6-2 deficit when they recovered a third period D. C. fumble at the Mustangs' 16. The Hawks took just one play as they captured a lead they never relinquished. Mike Keller put the game on ice for the victors with a last period pass interception which he returned 30 yards to paydirt.

Both squads threatened late in the game but both were unable to press across the advantage.

The loss winds up the Mustangs' season with a 10-2 record while Phillips stands 11-1 going into the quarterfinals.

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# Ryan Lone Steer On All-District

Big Spring placed only Jerry Ryan on the 1967 All-District 2-AAAA football platoons but the but Moose made it both ways as a tackle.

The elite eleven were selected by head coaches and sports writers within the conference.

Ryan is a 210 pound senior who is regarded as the best blocker in 2-AAAA.

Unanimous selections on the platoons were quarterback Jack Mildren and end Jon Harrison, both of Abilene Cooper, on offense and guard Ricky Rodgers of Cooper on defense.

Mildren lacked two votes of being a unanimous choice as a safety on defense.

All eight teams were represented on the platoons. Odessa High, San Angelo, Abilene, Lee and Big Spring placing one man each.

Louis Williams, San Angelo guard, was named on both the

offensive and defensive squads. Among those honored, only as were Ryan, Mildren and Mike Shelton of Abilene. The latter played tackle on offense and end on defense.

Cooper, as expected, dominates the platoons, placing five on the offensive unit and four on the defensive club.

Running backs chosen to fill out the offensive backfield were Paul Lyons of Midland High who, in relative, is also a quarterback; Bill Catlett, Abilene; and Kenny Stephens, Cooper.

Only those who garnered five or more votes in the balloting were placed on the Honorable Mention list. (Roy Lee Warren, Big Spring, for instance, was nominated but did not rally enough support).

Mildren was the only repeat choice, having made the squad both ways a year ago.



JERRY RYAN

## ALL-2-AAAA GRID PLATOONS

**OFFENSIVE PLATOON**  
(Points each received listed in parentheses)

Ends — Lorry Pipkin, Midland, 5-11, 145, sr. (11); and Jon Harrison, Cooper, 5-8, 130, sr. (14).

Tackles — Wayne Wheel, Permian, 6-4, 195, sr. (11); Jerry Ryan, Big Spring, 6-3, 210, sr. (8); and Mike Shelton, Cooper, 6-3, 192, sr. (8).

Guards — Louis Williams, San Angelo, 6-1, 210, sr. (8); and Willis Winters, Permian, 6-0, 185, sr. (11).

Center — Harvey Chapman, Permian, 6-4, 225, sr. (13).

Quarterback — Jack Mildren, Cooper, 6-1, 183, sr. (14).

Running backs — Paul Lyons, Midland, 5-10, 185, sr. (7); Bill Catlett, Abilene, 5-11, 190, sr. (10); and Kenny Stephens, Cooper, 5-11, 181, sr. (10).

Safety — Jack Mildren, Cooper, 6-1, 182, sr. (14).

**DEFENSE PLATOON**

Ends — Garland Childers, Permian, 6-4, 185, sr. (10); and Mike Shelton, Cooper, 6-3, 170, sr. (12).

T — Jerry Ryan, Big Spring, 6-5, 210, sr. (7); and Willis Winters, Permian, 6-0, 185, sr. (10).

Linebackers — Steve Avcock, Midland, 6-2, 185, sr. (12); Travis Egler, Odessa, 6-4, 172, sr. (8); and Richard Richards, Cooper, 5-10, 190, sr. (8).

Halfbacks — Richard Ramsey, Lee, 5-10, 138, sr. (8); Tommy Stewart, Permian, 5-8, 140, jr. (8); and Randy Allen, Cooper, 5-8, 132, sr. (8).

Safety — Jack Mildren, Cooper, 6-1, 182, sr. (14).

**HONORABLE MENTION**

Offense — Mark Dove, San Angelo, 5-11, 175, sr., halfback; and Mark Eubank, Cooper, 5-11, 185, sr., guard.

Defense — Ricky Martin, Permian, 6-2, 190, sr.; and Larry Mallinro, Lee, 6-1, 190, both linebackers; Mike Davis, Lee, 6-0, 175, sr., end; Butch Howie, Lee, 6-0, 175, sr.; and Bill Harrington, Cooper, 6-1, 196, jr., both tackles.

# Dumas Shocks Ector Eagles

ODESSA — Demons everywhere, or so the Ector Eagles thought here Friday night as the Dumas Demons tagged Ector with its first loss in 11 games. Dumas won the game by the slim margin of one first down after the game had ended 20-all, penetrations tied three and three, and Dumas ahead on first downs 17-16.

The Eagles spotted the Demons a 20-0 lead before they began to crank up their offensive show. Dumas had completely dominated the first two and a half periods of play before all state candidate Arturo Spencer got the birds to moving.

Dumas scored the first time it had the ball, driving 87 yards for the TD. The Demons scored again as soon as they obtained possession, going 74 for the score. They posted their last TD early in the third period by virtue of a pass interception.

The Eagles came to life as they neared total obliteration. They scored the first six-pointer on a 61-yard drive. Then piecing together drives of 60 and 80, they fought back to call everything even with 3:11 remaining. However, they couldn't buy another first down as they dropped the initial round of the Class AAA playoffs.

Dumas now advances to the quarterfinal round against Brownwood.

# Big-Time Polo Is On Verge Of Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Polo, once a sport for the wealthy with international matches attracting world-wide attention, is trying for resurgence in fan interest on a play-for-pay basis.

"There are 82 polo clubs in the country and more players than any time in history," said Michael Butler of the Oak Brook Polo Club in the Chicago suburbs who is being outlined plans for seven-club league next year with the top players drawing as much as \$800 monthly and all equipment supplied by the team sponsors.

"The trouble is most of our competition has had no permanent basis," he said. "Players would compete one week for one team and another the following week."

**MORE PROSPECTS**

The National Polo League operated with five teams last season with Milwaukee defeating a Bunnitico foursome from the Chicago area, Lagers of San Antonio, Tex., and La Crosse, Wis., Houston and Oak Brook team headed by Butler. Another Chicago team and one from Virginia are prospects for next year.

The competition has attracted such high goal players as Del Carroll, who also trains race horses; Jack Murphy, Harold Berry and Juan Rodriguez. Butler is hopeful that Cecil Smith, an eight-goal player, will return to action next season and captain his Oak Brook team.

"There will be no handicap," said Butler. "Our aim will be to balance the teams so that they rate at about 16 goals each. I would like for Smith to captain my team but his handicap will have to drop to six." Butler who plays back, is a one-handed player.

"We will play a set schedule," Butler added, "with fines for those who do not meet their commitments. I would like to see the game increased from six to eight chukkers with each team carrying six or seven players and rotate them. Our crowds last year at Oak Brook, where we have 10 fields, ranged from one to seven thousand. A game in the Astrodome at Houston last season drew 30,000."

**COST IS HIGH**

Butler figures it costs about \$60,000 a year to field a team that carries two or more professional. With an all-amateur team the cost drops to around \$40,000.

Butler sees little prospect of a return to the famed international matches when such stars as Tommy Hitchcock, Devereaux Milburn, Winston Guest, Pete Bostwick, Rube Williams and Smith opposed the best from England and Argentina. "It would be too costly," he said.

Also gone are the days when polo enthusiasts in this country paid fantastic prices for Argentine ponies.

"We use American horses, most of whom have thoroughbred blood," said Butler. "They run around 15 hands and cost from \$1,000 to \$5,000."

For the most part the horses and their upkeep are supplied by the amateurs. Carroll furnished most of the horses for his Milwaukee team last year, charging for the care of the animals.

To build up future interest in the game, Butler will put on games for children at Oak Brook next season. "They will use shetland ponies and play one chukker across the regular field," he said.

# Crane Wins In Playoffs

SWEETWATER—The Golden Cranes of Crane were out-weighted and out-manned at every position by the mighty Granbury Pirates and were a 2-1 underdogs in the Class AA regional battle here Friday night—but someone forgot to tell the Cranes that.

Moving to the Pirates' 16 yard line late in the third quarter the Golden Cranes took a 2-1 lead in the penetrations department and held on to hand Granbury a scoreless loss.

The first down count was even with 11 each.

Crane, outfighting the Pirates through the entire 48 minutes of play, advanced into the semifinals against Phillips. Philis won the right to advance in the AA playoffs by virtue of a 15-6 victory over Denver City.

# FIGHT RESULTS

**FRIDAY NIGHT**

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Hol "TNT" Correll, 175, Syracuse, stopped Santoro York.

MELBOURNE — Johnny Farnham, Australia, stopped O'Brien, Scotland.

ROME, Italy—Cyclon Barth, Lagos, Nigeria, outpointed George Borrera, Barcelona, Spain, 8, welterweights.

# Longview, Ector Fall As Playoffs Begin

Such rated powers as undefeated, untied Longview and Odessa Ector fell as upsets bristled through open round of the Texas schoolboy football's top classes Friday night.

Mighty Abilene Cooper, the No. 1 team of Class AAAA, rolled on untroubled, thrashing El Paso Burges 52-21, and Austin Reagan took out Alice 7-0 in a battle of unbeaten, untied

teams in Class AAAA where form was followed fairly well. But the defeat of Longview by twice-beaten Richardson, 21-13, was a shocker and it was more than that in Class AAA where Dumas, the pre-season favorite, edged Odessa Ector, the No. 1 rated team, on first downs in a tight 20-20 tie where penetrations were even.

Abilene Cooper, Dallas Adams, Richardson, Houston Bellaire,

Austin Reagan and San Antonio Brackenridge, the only former champion in the group, surged into the quarter-finals of Class AAAA.

Dallas Adams crushed Fort Worth Terrell 35-6, Houston Bellaire whipped Galena Park 14-8, and Brackenridge clubbed San Antonio Lee 18-7.

Class AAA filled all of its quarter-final spots except one Friday.

# Craigo Untamed Burges Mustang

By TOMMY HART

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper, the pride of District 2-AAAA football, had no trouble in subduing El Paso Burges, 52-21, in bi-district competition here Friday night but betrayed clinks in its armor that weren't apparent before.

Burges trotted out a fine young quarterback named Bill Craigo who passed for gains totaling 201 yards, most of it against Cooper's No. One unit.

Craigo must be one of the state's finest sprint-out passers. The El Pasoans didn't give him too much protection but he had an uncanny knack for keeping the ball until the last possible second and then either would go to the screen or seek out Jesse Gonzalez and John Crank on bombs down field.

twice going into the fray, brought about three outstanding ball players with them — along with 200 fans and a lively band. Some of the boys seemed content to stand around and watch the action, careful not to get too close and run the risk of getting run over.

That is no kind of alignment to send up against the likes of Cooper, which has legions of talented help.

The Cougars, with scouts from Amarillo Tascosa and Wichita Falls looking on, were content to play it close to the vest. Their class showed through only occasionally but it was evident — make no mistake about that.

Cooper turned loose quarterback Jack Mildren on Burges for the better part of three quarters, playing him on defense as well as offense. Super Jack does more things than Mandrake The Magician. Fact is, he might have taught the sleight-of-hand artist.

Quite probably, Coach Merrill Green made no effort to build up his team for this one. The Cougars are most literate and doubtless have read where they were favored by 45 points. Coaches will tell you it is hard to inspire a bunch of boys when they know they are heavily favored.

The Cougars simply put in a night's work for a night's pay and bedded down to await more serious challenges.

The Mustangs, who had lost

Brownwood previously had beaten Lubbock Dumar 28-7. Friday night McKinney swirled over Fort Worth Brewer 94-7, Palestine knocked out Athens 36-28, Silsbee removed Comroe 17-10, Seguin beat Refugio 20-12 and Donna smothered South San Antonio 26-3.

Daingerfield, the No. 1 team of Class AA, rolled to its 12th victory in a row as it smashed Kaufman 27-0 by cashing in on two blocked punts after first using a blistering ground attack for two touchdowns.

Phillips beat Denver City 15-6. Crane edged Granbury on penetrations in a scoreless tie, former champion Plano removed Decatur 28-0 to repeat an early season nonconference triumph and San Antonio Randolph wore out the ground with Los Fresnos 56-0 in other Class AA second round games.

Six teams moved into the quarter-finals of Class A as Sudan edged Clarendon 19-6, Ranger shut out Keller 19-0, Clifton blasted Frisco 28-7, Rogers nosed out Rosebud 7-3, Tidelaven beat Waller 23-8 and Odem downed Stockdale 15-8.

Jack Mildren sparked Abilene Cooper's smashing victory over Burges, scoring three touchdowns and passing for two more.

Mack Rogers was the big man in Richardson's upset of Longview, running for 116 yards and two touchdowns.

Dumas beat Ector by the margin of one first down. Penetrations were even but Dumas had 17 first downs to 16. Glenn Bonner scored two touchdowns and Steve Burkes one for Dumas while Arturo Spencer threw for two scores and ran 43 yards for a third.

# Blaze Orange Recommended

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be a good thing that the white-tailed deer is color-blind, if indeed he really is—he might go crazy looking at the bright new hue now beginning to dot our hunting preserves.

The color is called daylight fluorescent blaze orange. Its purpose is to make it so that hunters shoot game instead of themselves.

It's a safety device against hunting accidents, says Charles Dickey, director of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, Inc., in formally introducing the eye-arresting new color which resulted from years of research.

"The trouble is getting hunters to wear it," Dickey adds. "They are reluctant to discard their traditional red plaid or dull brown field jacket. Many of them disdain the blaze orange caps and vests the way water skiers would avoid water wings."

But they'll probably live longer, Dickey insists.

Daylight fluorescent blaze orange stands out like a bleeding elephant in a snow bank, the outdoor executive says. The reason is that it's been found that there's no other color like it in the forest surroundings.

"It gives the hunter a contrast against almost any background, no matter what part of the country he is doing his hunting and no matter what the light conditions are," Dickey said.

Iowa recently passed a law requiring hunters to wear a hat, vest and jacket of iridescent orange. Massachusetts has had a color law—requiring at least 200 square inches of daylight fluorescent clothing. Maine is experimenting in a section of the state.

The new color came out of a three-month study conducted at Fort Devens, Mass., by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, the American Optical Company and the U.S. Army.

A group of 300 soldiers were used in the test. They were dressed in all of the popular hunting colors and subjected to various light conditions and backgrounds.

It was found that fluorescent blaze orange emerged as the most visible color under almost every condition. Even color-blind soldiers were able to pick up the blaze orange samples.

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# Many Facets Of Musical Play Pulling Together

**By WINNIE UNGER**  
The multiple facets of drama, song, dance, costumes and scenery are beginning to pull together for the high school drama department's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," and not a minute too soon, for it is due to hit the boards Thursday at 8 p.m. The play will repeat on Dec. 1 and 2.

Dan Shockey, director, reported that one of the most difficult tasks of producing "The King and I" was acquiring costumes. There were costumes available — but at exorbitant rental prices. Sharon Ryan, in charge of this chore, recruited a number of seamstresses, high school students and mamas to design and sew these difficult Siamese garbs — 150 of them.

Since there's no way to use Siamese costumes for other plays, the high school drama department will keep them to rent to other school or theatre groups who wish to produce "The King and I."

Mrs. Sue Pearson, high school physical education instructor, assisted by Jill Lewis, senior student, has done a remarkable job of choreography for the play. Some of her charges — the king's "children" — are only five years old. Bill Bradley's orchestra and Kenny Sheppard's chorus will provide the musical score which laces throughout the production.

Reserved seats at \$2.00 may be acquired at the high school office. Other seats are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00, students.

Several excellent voices from Big Spring citizens, and more from Howard County Junior College, have combined with Texas Tech's orchestra to produce Handel's "The Messiah" in a concert scheduled Dec. 10, 7-8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. The 80 to 90 singers, directed by Van Hale of HCJC,

music department, will perform the Christmas section of the special music, including the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Performing bass solos in "The Messiah" will be Kenny Sheppard, choral director at Big Spring High School, who received his bachelor of music from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. While in H-SU he sang baritone roles in Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and in Faure's "Requiem." Prior to coming to Big Spring, he was choral director at Crockett Junior High in Odessa.

Other soloists will be Mrs. Gwendolyn McGlothlin, Mrs. Don Brinegar, Mrs. Don Newsum, Mrs. Carl Bradley and Kenneth Roach.

The Sul Ross State College Choir and Chamber Singers will arrive at Big Spring Senior High School Thursday morning, where they have an 11 o'clock performance scheduled.

Christmas music will be the theme, and choral selections include music from Bach, Vittoria, Peeters, and Holst and LeRoy Anderson's Christmas classic, "Sleigh Ride." They also will sing several foreign selections.

The Sul Ross Choir consists of 36 students from every department in school, including music. The Chamber Singers is a group of 16 chosen from the best voices in the choir. The singers are directed by Ross Hise, assistant professor of music at Sul Ross.

Vera Caspary's best selling novel, dramatized by George Skylar, will be presented Dec. 1 by the Permian Playhouse, Odessa. Reservations are now available.

The Chanters of McMurry College in Abilene will present their annual Christmas vespers at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in Radford Auditorium on the McMurry campus. The service is a joint effort of the music, art and drama departments of the college. It will feature choral music, scriptural readings, a pageant depicting the first Christmas, quartets, trios, and the

Cooper High School choir and Madrigal Singers.

There is no charge, and the program is open to the public.

A three-day "Governor's Conference on the Arts" will be held in Austin March 31-April 2, where more than 2,500 persons are expected to attend. Chairman of the Texas Fine Arts Commission, Theodore H. Straus, Dallas, announced the conference will be called by Gov. John Connally. Keynote and special speakers for the conference will be drawn from the nation's top cultural and business leaders, Straus said. All sessions will be held in the Municipal Auditorium in Austin, and personal invitations from the governor will be mailed to conferees early in February.



KENNY SHEPPARD

# Oswald's Marker Will Be Returned

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The headstone is to be returned to Lee Harvey Oswald's grave in Fort Worth after police found it here.

The 130-pound stone's disappearance was discovered Wednesday, four years to the day after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The Warren Commission said Oswald was the assassin.

Capt. Joe Glenn, Bartlesville detective, said the stone was turned over to police in a downtown park through a third party

"who we thought might be able to help us, and he did."

"We're not disclosing who the intermediary was," Glenn said. He did indicate, however, that two Bartlesville teenage youths took the stone as a practical joke. He said the intermediary did not reveal their identity.

"There would probably be insufficient evidence to convict them of any crime, anyway," Glenn said.

Another officer commented: "In a case like this, you either go for prosecution or you go for

recovery. It wouldn't have done anybody much good at the bottom of the lake."

The plain stone is inscribed "Lee Harvey Oswald Oct. 18, 1939 - Nov. 24, 1963."

The theft was discovered by a florist's delivery man sent to Oswald's grave to deliver a pot of yellow chrysanthemums from an anonymous donor.

# Rocket Launching Proves Popular

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — The most popular sport for boys in West Covina may be rocket launching.

They sent up more than 700 rockets in nine months. Some of the missiles reached speeds of 400 to 600 miles an hour.

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<p><b>MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING</b> 3-LB. CAN <b>59¢</b></p>		
<p><b>CHICKEN</b> 3-LB. CAN WHOLE  CHOICE OF SWIFT'S, ALLEN'S, OR SWEET SUE <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>Maryland Club Coffee</b> ELEC. PERK  2 LB. CAN GIBSON'S SPECIAL <b>\$1.37</b></p>	<p><b>Frozen Vegetables</b> GREEN GIANT YOUR CHOICE <b>3 FOR \$1.00</b></p>
<p><b>LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> UNWEETENED, 46-OZ. CAN <b>3 FOR 89¢</b></p>	<p><b>MEXICAN DINNER</b> PATIO FROZEN <b>3 FOR 99¢</b></p>	<p><b>INSTANT BREAKFAST</b> CARNATION ALL FLAVORS <b>57¢</b></p>
<p><b>HAIR Dressing</b> HEADS UP  6-OZ. BOTTLE <b>63¢</b></p>	<p><b>TOOTH PASTE</b> NEW! Super Stripe  FAMILY SIZE 49¢ 95¢ VALUE</p>	<p><b>AQUA NET</b> IMPERIAL SIZE 1.09 VALUE <b>59¢</b></p>
<p><b>S. P. JONES LUMBER CO.</b> RED STAMPS, Mgr. 409 Goliad Dial 263-6631</p>	<p><b>LYSOL</b> 14-OZ. SPRAY CAN <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> AJAX GIANT SIZE <b>59¢</b></p>

## Mancills Sell Cleaning Business To Tom South

After nearly 35 years in the cleaning business, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Mancill have sold their business at 1002-C Eleventh Place and plan to see if they know how to relax.

Tom South, who has been associated with his father and on his own in the laundry and cleaning business for most of his adult life, purchased the Mancill Cleaners shop and has taken possession.

That doesn't mean the Mancills won't be available, for indeed they will. In fact, they were back in charge Friday while Mr. and Mrs. South were out of town for the Texas-A&M game.

**BEGAN AT ABILENE**  
"First time I can remember working for the other fellow, if you can call it that," mused Mancill. Actually he and Mrs. Mancill have been helping in the transition, explaining that they want to see the business continue to grow and give service.

The last time Merrill Mancill "worked for the other fellow" was in Abilene in 1926-27 when he learned the cleaning and pressing trade. He accumulated some \$3,000 and got married. Mrs. Mancill was teaching in Shackelford County, and he began looking around. He checked Odessa, but it was then only 2,800 population. Several Big Springers attending Hardin-Simmons University had sort of sold him on Big Spring, so he stopped off and liked what he saw. He found a building, and although "I thought I had all the money in the world," he had to go to the bank for the last few hundred dollars to open his dreamshop, the Modern Cleaners, Feb. 7, 1928.

**GOOD START**  
He made the right choice, for the very first day he took in \$150 business. He and Mrs. Mancill made pretty good money, enough that they were able to get through the depression years. If there were any months that he didn't make a little, even in the hard times, he can't remember them.

After the day-and-night siege of trying to stay abreast of things during World War II, he sold out in 1945 to Hayden Griffith and moved to Menard, where he bought a ranch.

"I'm not burning any bridges behind me," he told friends. Seven years later he still had Big Spring in his blood and he crossed those bridges to open Mancill Cleaners at its present location. Once more, he and Mrs. Mancill immediately had a flourishing business.

James and Billy—all long since grown and with families of their own, Mr. and Mrs. Mancill thought about a little more leisurely pace. They might have considered selling before now except that they felt an obligation to their customers.

Now that he doesn't have the managerial responsibilities to worry about, will he catch up on his fishing?

"Huh!" he snorted. "I never have neglected that."

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MRS. W. J. CURRIE, MRS. HORACE GARRETT, MRS. R. B. G. COWPER



LYNDA MORGAN AND MIKE FAULKNER

# 'Tis The Season

It can't wait longer. The time is here! The leaves are browning and the first snow is somewhere swirling its way southward to spread a white carpet for Santa and his reindeer.

Shoppers are making their gift lists early, and local stores have planned well in advance to have ready the most wanted items for family and friends.

Among the early-bird shoppers are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson whose holiday will be brighter because they have a new granddaughter for whom to buy gifts. The little girl is Catharine Ann Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simmons of Colorado Springs, Colo., and surely she will like a soft, furry toy.

Lynda Morgan and Mike Faulkner plan to be married Dec. 2 and are planning decorations for their new home as well as what they will give to each other. They like the look of

pretty candles and Christmas elves.

Cards carry messages of love and friendship as the greetings circle the globe. These counters are popular places, and three ladies who have found the cards they want are Mrs. W. J. Currie, Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

Scotty and Cris Anderson, sons of Lt. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, are "goers" and want to be sure they have transportation. Here, Scotty wonders if he can control a high-strung horse while Cris takes a turn on a shiny tricycle with help from his mother.

Adding to the beauty of the season is the window dressing—and Tommy Clark puts the last touches on a scene featuring Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

Yes, it's time, and gifts are waiting for the giver.

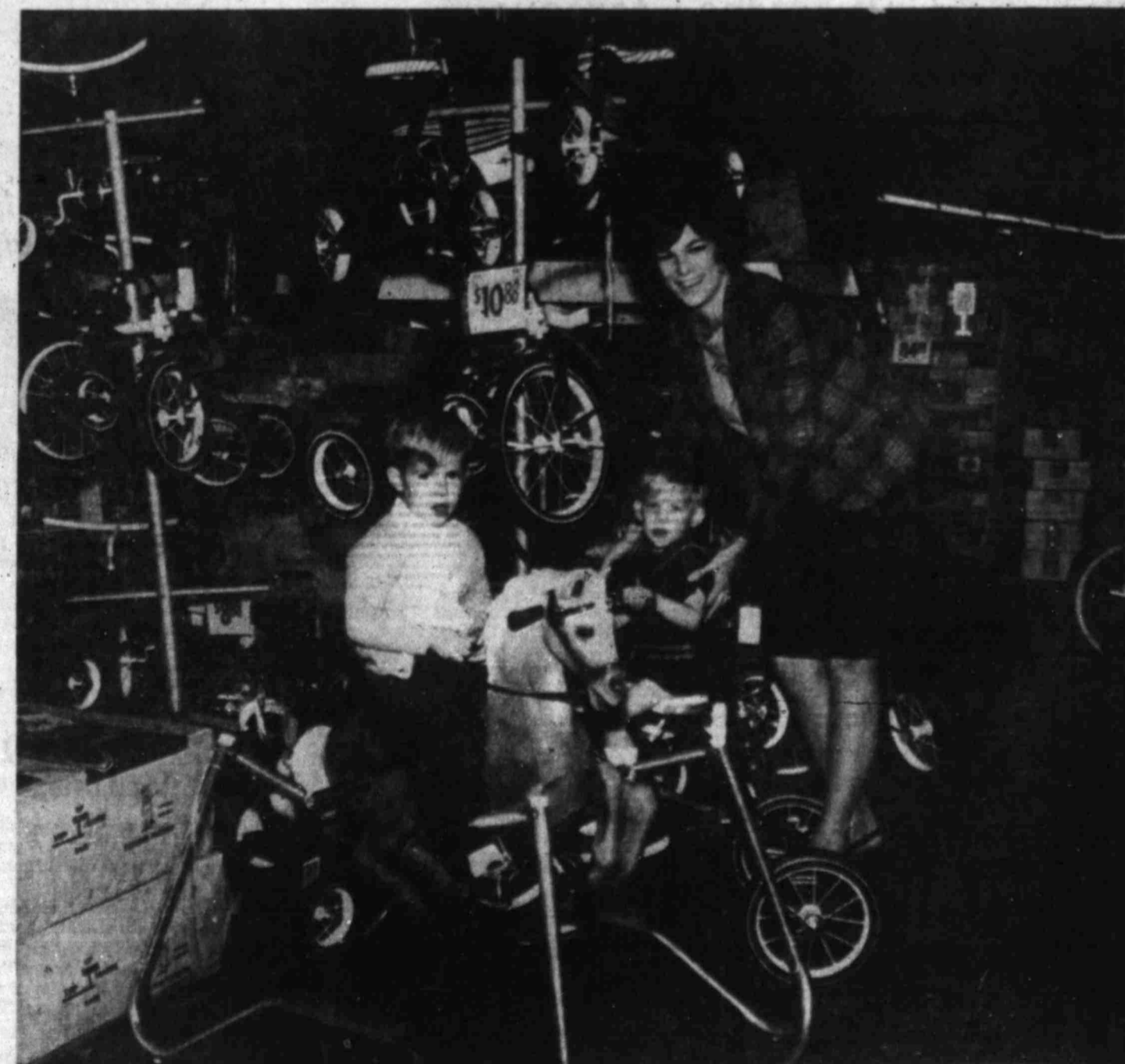
PHOTOS BY FRANK BRANDON



MR. AND MRS. W. L. THOMPSON



TOMMY CLARK



MRS. CHARLES ANDERSON, SCOTTY AND CRIS

**WOMEN'S  
 NEWS**

Big Spring Herald  
 SECTION C  
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1967



IVAH LOU ASHLEY

### Will Speak At National Convention

Mrs. Ivah Lou Ashley, consultant for Vocational Home Economics Education, Texas Education Agency, will participate in the first annual convention of the American Vocational Association in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 4-8.

More than 6,000 vocational educators from throughout the nation are expected to attend the week-long meeting and view exhibits of the latest in textbooks and teaching aids.

Mrs. Ashley is vice president of COASTA. This AVA affiliated organization is composed of officers of affiliated state and territorial associations and serves in an advisory capacity to the AVA board of directors. Mrs. Ashley will depart for Cleveland on Dec. 1 to attend pre-convention policy and planning meetings of this group.

The convention program is designed to cover all aspects of vocational education in the United States, with emphasis on meeting the challenges of the future. In addition to the general program, there will be daily sessions devoted exclusively to home economics education.

Congressman Roman C. Pucinski, chairman, General Education Subcommittee, House Education and Labor Committee, will be the speaker at the opening session on Monday night. Mrs. Ashley, who is a member of the AVA advisory council will speak on support in relation to leadership training.

All meetings will be held at the Sheridan-Cleveland.

### To Host Party

The International Wives Club will host a Christmas party for husbands, Dec. 1, at the Elks Club. All members are urged to attend. The group donated clothing and canned goods to the state hospital Friday.

## Miss Sharp Marries Bill Forrest Richey

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forrest Richey are on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination following their wedding Friday afternoon in the First Methodist Church at Snyder.

Dr. John English, pastor, performed the double ring service, and the organist was Mrs. Linda Rhoms. Mrs. Jane Wornack, soloist, sang "The Ring" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

The bride is the former Miss Mary Kay Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharp of Riverside, Calif., and she has been residing here at 1107 Wood while teaching art at Big Spring Senior High School. The bridegroom resides at 1209 1/2 Wood and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Westbrook of Abilene.

### WHITE SATIN

The bride was given in marriage by her father at an altar graced with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and greenery. Her formal Empire gown of white satin featured a beaded Alencon lace bodice with scalloped neckline. A panel of lace accented the hem of the wattleau chapel train. Her waist-length veil of illusion was attached to a white rose encrusted with seed pearls and she carried white roses, showered with picot, atop a white Bible.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Kirby Pugh of Big Spring, was attired in a long, A-line dress of hot pink silk, the Empire waist topping a deep pleat at the front. The back train was attached with a bow. Miss Su Finley of Lubbock, the bridesmaid, was identically attired. Their headpieces were pink roses with lace circlets, and each carried a cluster of feathered carnations.

John Richey of Plains, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and Jack Haught of Fort Worth was the groomsman. Jerry Fred Jay of Austin and



MRS. BILL FORREST RICHEY

James E. Sharp Jr. of Riverside, the bride's brother, were ushers. The flower girl, Dawn Higgins of Big Spring, wore a pink satin dress and a headband of matching roses. Vic Valentine of Snyder was the ring bearer.

### RECEPTION

The couple and their parents were joined by the attendants in receiving guests at a reception in the fellowship hall. Mrs. R. S. Higgins presided at the register, and other members of the house party were Mrs. John Richey, Plains; Mrs. Jerry Fred Jay, Austin; Mrs. Bill King Mrs. Edwin Phyl, Mrs. A. D. Dodson, Mrs. Verna Lee Roe and Mrs. Warren Dodson, all of Snyder; Mrs. Wallace Vernon, Killeen; and Mrs. Leta Curtis.

Coffee and punch were served from a table centered with white mums and greenery, and the

three-tiered cake was topped with the traditional bridal figurines.

### SCHOOLS

Mrs. Richey is a graduate of Ramona High School in Riverside, and she holds a BS degree from McMurry College in Abilene where she was a member of T.L.P. Social Club, Wah Wab-taysee and the Student Education Association. Richey, a graduate of Hamlin High School, earned his BS from McMurry where he held membership in the L.H.R. Social Club. He is now a coach and math teacher at Big Spring Senior High School.

For traveling, Mrs. Richey chose a white knit costume dress and rose corsage.

## STORK CLUB

**HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crown, Hilltop Road, a boy, Mark James, at 2:03 a.m., Nov. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

**COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston Hildreth Jr., Lenorah, a girl, Kimberly Ann, at 5:54 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

### BPO Does Give Food To Family

The BPO Does met Wednesday evening at the Elks Lodge and carried a Thanksgiving basket to a local family. Mrs. Mary Ragsdale presided.

Reports were heard from Mrs. O. L. Grandstaff and Mrs. Frank George on a visit to the Veterans Administration Hospital Monday. Mrs. L. A. D. Jenkins discussed the fund-raising project to purchase flatware for the Elks Lodge.

Members will assist with the Christmas party Dec. 22 at the Big Spring State Hospital and with the party at the VA Hospital on Dec. 23. Mrs. A. N. Rutherford won the attendance prize.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 13, and new officers will be elected.

### Christmas Party Planned By Club

STANTON (SC) — The Courtney Home Demonstration Club has set their annual family Christmas party for Dec. 1 at the Cap Rock Electric building, according to Mrs. Joe Stewart, president. A turkey supper will be served, followed by singing, games of 42, and other entertainment.

Irwin Snell, Lamesa, a girl, Tami Gay, at 3:55 p.m., Nov. 17, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Thomas Runyon, 119 Frazier, a boy, Todd Wayne, at 3:13 p.m., Nov. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**  
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Clarence A. Mers, 800 E. Marcy, Apt. 13, a daughter, Karin Lee, at 4:20 a.m., Nov. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Hagerman, 1515-B Wood, a girl, Sally Dawn, at 11:25 a.m., Nov. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Roy W. Sells, 703 Magnolia, a girl, Nova Faye, at 6:20 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman L.C. and Mrs. James C. Lingo Jr., 606 State, a boy, Rictor James, at 2:01 p.m., Nov. 17, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

**MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Halfmann, Garden City, a boy, Thomas Irvin, at 6:25 a.m., Nov. 19, weighing 8 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wadlington, Colorado City, a boy, Michael Wade, at 7:05 p.m., Nov. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Ashley, 4106 Muir, a girl, Kelly Renee, at 7:20 a.m., Nov. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nevarez, Stanton, a boy, Alfredo, at 12:36 a.m., Nov. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, 1110 N. Bell, a girl, Yvette Ophelia, at 6:27 a.m., Nov. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. White, 1200 Michael, a girl, Leanna Dawn, at 4:45 p.m., Nov. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

**MEDICAL ARTS AND HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hernandez, Box 1374, a boy, Mi-

chael Ray, at 9:10 a.m., Nov. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Gonzales, Coahoma, a girl, Grace Isabel, at 8:55 a.m., Nov. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.



For sports and leisure wear Mary and Sally Wade want nothing but the finest and that's "Mr. Fine" for the tall in pants and tops. They are superbly styled to fit, and you can wear them the year 'round. The colors are beautiful blue, yellow, camel, pumpkin, white, pink.

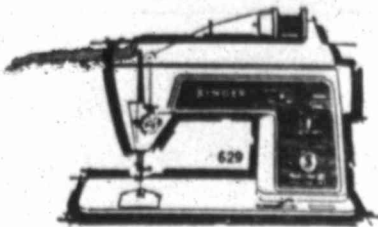
This Christmas give her something she wants, something she needs, something she'll want to wear: Give her a wardrobe of "Mr. Fine" pants of 100% stretch-knit, and they are washable.

We specialize in pants for the T-A-L-L.

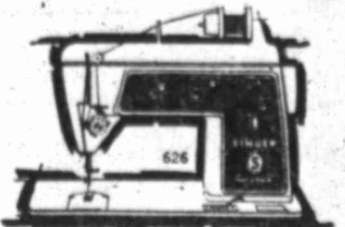
**THELMA'S** DRESS SHOP  
1018 JOHNSON

# Solve Christmas

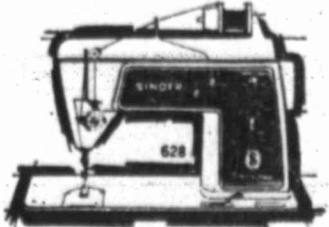
Give 1 of the 5 famous Touch & Sew sewing machines by SINGER for as little as \$149<sup>95</sup>



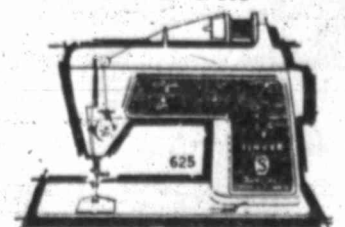
The Deluxe Straight Stitch Touch & Sew Sewing Machine



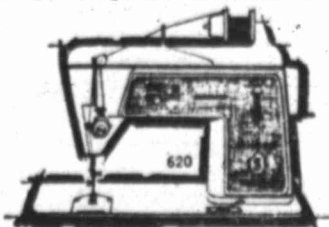
The Special Zig-Zag Touch & Sew Sewing Machine with Built-in Fashion Discs



The Deluxe Zig-Zag Touch & Sew Sewing Machine with Interchangeable Fashion Discs



The Deluxe Zig-Zag Touch & Sew Sewing Machine with Built-in and Interchangeable Fashion Discs



The Golden Touch & Sew Deluxe Zig-Zag Sewing Machine with Built-in and Interchangeable Fashion Discs and Professional Buttonholer.

### Remember every Touch & Sew sewing machine has:

- Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin that winds in the machine
- Exclusive chainstitch that zips out for easy basting.
- Exclusive Spinning Reel Thread System for smoother thread flow!
- Exclusive Slat Needle helps you see better!

Use our convenient Budget Plan. No monthly payments until Feb. '68. FREE Gift Wrapping! FREE Delivery!

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

**SINGER**

HIGHLAND CENTER

ON-THE-MALL

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### Casual Outlook Is Combined For Fall

These separates combine so happily for a typical fall outfit: one that's slanted to a casual outlook. No. 3324 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44, 46. In size 14, one yard of 54-inch fabric makes skirt or jacket; blouse takes 1 1/2 yards of 44-inch.

Send 40 cents plus 5 cents postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first class mail and special handling.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

### Make Identifying Mark On Linens

Before you store a tablecloth in your linen closet, make an identifying mark in an inconspicuous spot on the hem.

For a cloth that fits your dining table without a leaf, mark with an 0; for one that fits the table with one leaf, mark with one line; for one that fits the table with two leaves in, mark with two lines; and so on.

You'll save yourself time and trouble of refolding a cloth that is not the right size for the way in which you want to use your dining table.



## Esplendido — By HOLMAN

the "Splendid One" — for you who cherish Mediterranean splendor, yet welcome the fresh, clean-look of modified styling. Warm, friendly furniture for the room that most expresses your own gracious hospitality.

Expertly constructed of solid oak and finished in spanish-leather brown, with just the right touches of antique brass. Tops are of matching wood-grain plastic that's carefree, mar-proof and enduring. Seats are thick Polyfoam, boxed and welted, with Scotchgarded damask covers.

Line sketches of available alternate pieces are shown at left.

30-60-90-Day or Budget Accounts Invited

For your home decorating, we offer you free decorating counseling. It will be our pleasure to assist you at any time.

Shop with us for complete Home furnishings. Trade-Ins Accepted

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

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26



MRS. DAVID MICHAEL WORLEY

## Miss Goodrich Weds D. Michael Worley

Miss Karen Beth Goodrich became the bride of David Michael Worley in a double ring ceremony performed in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland, William F. Walker, minister of North "A" and Tennessee Church of Christ, officiated at the Saturday evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Goodrich of Midland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Worley of Austin, formerly of Big Spring.

The sanctuary was illuminated with branched candelabra, and the altar was graced with wrought iron white urns holding white gladioli, carnations and candytuft. Family pews were marked with white tassels.

A sextet, composed of aunts of the bride, presented the prelude. The vocalists were Mrs. Clinton Woodlock, Mrs. Johnny Jarratt and Mrs. J. Frank Woodard, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Merton Ferguson, Sterling City; Mrs. W. O. McGinnis, Anson; and Mrs. W. O. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. A. Chappell of San Angelo was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a formal, princess silhouette gown of white satin faced peau de soie with portrait neckline edged in peau d'angle. Long fitted sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands, and the A-line skirt was sprinkled with appliques of lace. A wattleau train of silk swept from a deep collar of lace. Her pearl and lace pillbox held the illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy leaves.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christopher A. Paul, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Gareth W. Cook, Austin; and Mrs. Walter V. Fields of Midland. Miss Judy Wiman of Clovis, N. M., was maid of honor, and Miss Susan Tubb, Arlington, was bridesmaid. The junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Kayla Goodrich.

They were identically attired in blue skimmer dresses of silk fibregum with bateau neckline and brief sleeves. Their headpieces were blue feather petals surrounded by maribou fluff, and each carried a bouquet of gold roses tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Bill Worley of Austin was his brother's best man, and Rodney Satterwhite was the usher. Groomsman were James Chandler and Wayne Mueller, both of Dallas; Jack Chandler, Houston; Steve Blair, Austin; and Tony Wright, Lubbock.

**RECEPTION**  
The reception was held at the Ranchland Hills Country Club where members of the house party were Mrs. Cecil Hawk, Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham and Miss Linda Woodard, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Arlie Brothers, Paducah; Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite, Austin; Miss Starla Cox, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Kalie Lou Wells, San Angelo; Mrs. H. E. Shumate, El Paso; Miss Lana Woodlock, Odessa; Miss Judy Woodlock, Alpine; Mrs. John Probst, Abilene; Mrs. Jim Zack, Big Spring; and Miss Dayna Satterwhite, Miss Sharon Herberger and Mrs. Ross Dawkins. Organ and piano music was presented by Tracy Ratliff.

The bride's table was adorned with white carnations, at the corners and centered with a silver candelabrum holding votive cups and entwined with carnations and smilax. An arrangement of roses was placed in a brass wine cooler on the bridegroom's table, and yellow roses accented the registry table.

**TO RUIDOSO**  
Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Worley will be at home at 1607 44th St., Apt. D, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas and was a member of Delta Delta Delta Social Sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, and education honorary sorority. Prior to marriage, she taught school in Dallas. The bridegroom was graduated this year from the University of Texas Law School. He is a member of the Texas Bar Association and currently assistant city attorney at Lubbock.

A rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening at Ranchland Hills Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dorland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, all of Big Spring. Approximately 50 guests attended. Hostesses to a bridesmaid's luncheon Saturday at Midland Country Club were Mrs. Satterwhite and Mrs. Ferguson; aunts of the bride.

### Rugs Collect 16 Pounds Of Dirt

Would you take 16 pounds of assorted dirt and dump it right in the middle of your best living room rug? Start off with six milk bottles full of top-soil from the garden. Add a breadbox full of lint, a dishpan full of dog and cat hair. Top off the mixture with a double handful of greasy soot and a cigar box full of thread, pins, buttons and other assorted goodies.

Sound outrageous? You are already doing this twice every year.

According to figures compiled by the consumer service staff of a carpet cleaner manufacturer, the average living room carpet collects about 16 pounds of grit, soil and grime every six months. Because your vacuum cleaner picks it up a few ounces at a time, you never notice that it is building up to such a staggering total.

It's new . . . It's different

## Micro-Mini FALL

with Page Boy cut

13.99



Now, a new and exciting hairpiece—really a masterpiece at this low price! No wonder these luxuriant falls of Dynel Mod Acrylic are the true wash-n-wear in hair, permanently curled and colorfast. Twenty-four natural-looking shades make it a breeze finding yours.



## Wedding Rites Unite Couple

Miss Carol Ann Dempsey and Bruce Tibbs Falk were married Friday afternoon before a fireplace decorated with fern, feathered carnations and wedding bells. The service was held in the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tibbs, 611 Bell.

A branched candelabrum laced with fern and white carnations illuminated the setting as Justice of the Peace, Walter Grice, read the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dempsey, Corpus Christi, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Falk, Corpus Christi.

Miss Brenda Thomas played traditional wedding selections on the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a chapel-length satin brocade gown designed with an Empire bodice overlaid with re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The sleeves were bell-shaped, and the train was attached at the back dress yoke, and fashioned of lace trimmed with scalloped edging. The illusion veil cascaded from a circlet crown of satin and pearls, and she carried a white orchid and feathered carnation bouquet.

Miss Nora Falk, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a light blue satin crepe dress, and her headpiece was a matching circlet. She carried a nosegay of gold pompano crysanthemums and carnations.

John Richard Thomas of Austin was best man, ushers were Weldon Tibbs and Ray Thomas, and Garry Tibbs was ring bearer.

**WEDDING TRIP**  
Following the wedding, the couple left for a trip to Central and South Texas. For traveling, Mrs. Falk chose a three-piece knit suit in aqua blue with black suede accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at 2931 Clemmer St., Corpus Christi.

**SCHOOLS**  
The bride is a graduate of W. B. Ray High School in Corpus Christi, and is now employed as a mobile operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The bridegroom also graduated from W. B. Ray High School and attended Del Mar College in Corpus Christi. He is presently attending the University of Houston.

**RECEPTION**  
For the reception, the refreshment table was laid with a white



### Engaged

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Linda Lu Life and Joe Robert Spencer is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Loyd Life, 1510 Sunset. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Spencer, Gall Route. The Rev. Byron Grand will perform the ceremony on Feb. 17 in the College Baptist Church.



3263  
14 1/2-24 1/2  
**Simple To Make Dress Fashions**

This slimming front-buttoner softens the neckline with a collar that flips its scarf ends. No. 3263 comes in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric.

Send 40 cents plus 5 cents postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N. J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first class mail and special handling. Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

### Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers Weekly)
- Fiction**  
THE GABRIEL HOUNDS  
Mary Stewart  
TOPAZ  
Leon Uris  
NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY  
Sarah Gainham  
CHRISTY  
Catherine Marshall
- Nonfiction**  
TWENTY LETTERS TO A FRIEND  
Svetlana Alliluyeva  
"OUR CROWD"  
Stephen Birmingham  
RICKENBACKER  
Eddie Rickenbacker  
THE LAWYERS  
Marta Mayer



602 MAIN

## Throw Rugs Become Decorators' Darling

The modest throw rug, once used to protect the precious "wall to wall" from soil at the front door or from wear in front of the sofa, has become the decorator's pet. Grown to generous proportions, dressed in brilliant color and design, luxuriously fringed or elegantly bordered, it now is called the "area rug," biggest and most glamorous newsmaker in the floor covering field.

Technically, the area rug can be defined by its size. It is no smaller than three by five feet (less than that and it would be a scatter rug) and not as large as a nine by twelve foot rug (considered room-size).

The latest design trends start here, for boldness is more acceptable in small doses. Dramatic strobusts or abstract swirls, in area rug size, can add "zing" to a room. Patterns of the same impact would be overpowering in a room sized rug or broadloom carpeting.

**BECKY MORROW . . .**  
has joined our staff of operators. Call 263-2163. She will make an appointment for you. Specializing in hair styles, wigs and wiglets. Bonette Beauty Salon 1018 Johnson 263-2163

## LOOK WHAT TOPS THIS NEW TAPPAN GALLERY

**A BUILT-IN WARMING SHELF!**  
Makes your complete meal "come out" on time. Now dinner can be piping hot and ready to serve whenever you are. Warm plates, rolls, second helpings.

AVAILABLE IN COPPERTONE WHITE OR AVOCADO  
**\$319.00** EXCH.

**WHEAT Furniture Co.**  
115 E. 2ND 267-5722

## AFTER THANKSGIVING

**SALE**

*Naturalizer*  
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT  
REGULAR TO \$16  
**\$10.90**

Right in the heart of the season . . . a large selection of Naturalizers. "The shoe with the beautiful fit," at this special low price. Perfect for Christmas giving or for your own comfort and enjoyment. See the whole group. You will want several pairs.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8  
**BARNES PELLETTIER**

Coahoma, a girl, bel, at 8:55 a.m., Nov. 26, 1967, weighing 8 pounds, 13 1/2



and Sally Wade that's "Mr. Fine" they are superbly them the year blue, yellow, she wants, she'll want to "Mr. Fine" pants of washable.

ESS SHOP B JOHNSON



herish Mediter, clean-look of ire for the room t hospitality.

nd finished in ight touches of od-grain plastic . Seats are thick rgarded damask

ieces are shown

Invited  
eping  
shop  
NCES  
267-2832

# Holiday Plans Occupy County HD Members

Thanksgiving luncheons were held and Christmas party plans were scheduled at the Tuesday meetings of the Howard County Home Demonstration Clubs.

**FAIRVIEW CLUB**  
Mrs. Shirley Fryar hosted a Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon in her home Tuesday for the Fairview HD Club.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent, showed slides and spoke on "Color In The Home." Mrs. Fryar gave the Thanksgiving devotion, and the Christmas party was planned for Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. F. O. Sorrells, 1401 Dixie. Mrs. Crawford will install new officers at the meeting.

Eight attended.  
**AIRPORT CLUB**  
Mrs. Don Watkins was intro-

duced as a new member at the Tuesday Thanksgiving luncheon held in the home of Mrs. Omar Decker, 1402 Harding for the Airport HD Club.

Members will sponsor game parties at the Bennett House on Tuesdays in 1968. The Christmas party will be held at Coker's Restaurant, Dec. 7, and the women will meet afterward in the home of Mrs. R. P. Morton, 2303 Auburn, for an exchange of gifts and secret pal names will be revealed.

### Date Changed

The 1955 Hyperion Club will serve as gift wrappers at the state hospital at 1 p.m., Nov. 29, rather than Nov. 30 as was previously announced.

Guests were Miss Kathleen Morton and Mrs. Leila Buchanan.

**COLLEGE PARK CLUB**  
The program on Christmas decorations was presented by the members at the Tuesday meeting of the College Park HD Club at the HD agent's office.

New members are Mrs. Charles Rhoades, Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Mrs. Pete Shannon and Mrs. Roy Weaver. Roll call was answered with "How Would You Spend Thanksgiving?" Mrs. Bud Hart and Mrs. Bruce Hatfield gave reports on Mary's Nursing Home, and members are requested to bring a gift for the patients at the next meeting.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. Paul Bruns, Silver Heels.

## Webb Windsock

By MRS. J. D. HARDMAN

Lt. and Mrs. Ken Rider entertained Lt. Al Trent and students in Class 68-H with a turkey dinner. Those attending were Lt. and Mrs. Andy Tigertina, Lt. Robert Middleton, Lt. Dan Hellman and Lt. J. Fred Saethrum. Lt. and Mrs. Harry Hopper entertained Lt. and Mrs. Phillip French and Lt. George Haut last weekend.

Mrs. Quincy Newman hosted "A" Flight's coffee last week. Farewells were said to Mrs. Gene Johnson who was presented with a charm in the shape of Texas decorated with pilots wings.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Frerichs traveled to Dallas to visit friends and attend the Dallas Cowboy football game.

Maj. Loren Hiniker was given a surprise birthday dinner recently with "C" Flight instructors and wives attending.

Mrs. Frank Borner hosted an informal bridge party for those wives whose husbands had gone on cross-country flights.

Mrs. Robert Osborne and children visited her parents in Waco recently.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser hosted a fondue dinner party for Maj. and Mrs. Gene Belleau, Maj. and Mrs. John Kurat and Capt. Robert Osborne.

### HOLIDAY DINNER

Capt. and Mrs. James Dally, Lt. and Mrs. Marc Wyffels, Lt. and Mrs. Gary Carrington, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Schull, and Lt. and Mrs. Peter McElroy, all of Class 68-E-FD, got together for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. Each family, in true old-style tradition, brought their favorite holiday dish and trimmings for the turkey.

Mrs. Bob Tilton was feted with a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Frank Zwiack with Mrs. Jack Froelich and Mrs. Roger Swanson as cohostesses. The refreshment table featured a large stork centerpiece. Mrs. James Carter and Mrs. Charles Friend were game winners.

Mrs. Leon Redenbacher has been "farewelled" in style. Friday, Mrs. William Lund and Mrs. Charles Edgar hosted a farewell luncheon at which Mrs. Redenbacher received a large bayberry candle. Monday, Mrs. Roger Shaw and Mrs. Doug Wingate hosted a luncheon at which Mrs. Redenbacher was presented an antique madonna.

Maj. and Mrs. Roger Shaw had as guests for Thanksgiving her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Clary and her brother, Roy Clary, and his family, all of Madison, Wis.

Capt. and Mrs. John Francis traveled to Fort Worth for Thanksgiving with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Howard McIntire.

### ATC ART SHOW

Mrs. Jack Britton and Mrs. William Knopke took top honors at the ATC Art Show at the John H. Lees Service Club recently. Mrs. Knopke won a first and second place for her oils, "Lonely Guitar" and "Portrait." Lt. Col. and Mrs. Knopke will be leaving Webb for a new assignment soon. Mrs. Britton won a first in water color for her painting, "Grass Lands." She received Best of Show for her oil painting, "Hot Line," a modern art depicting TV antennas against a "hot" orange sky. Lt. Britton is a member of Class 68-E.

Mrs. Gene Belliveau wishes to express her gratitude to those officers wives who have baked cookies for the state hospital this month. Each week this month wives from the different organizations on base have turned in two thousand cookies for the patients.

At the December luncheon there will be a display of homemade Christmas decorations. Anyone with something to show should contact Mrs. Jack Britton at 263-3766.

### ALL DAY BRIDGE

All Day Bridge will be played at the Officers Open Mess Nov. 30, starting promptly at 9:30. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling Mrs. Harold Horgarger at 263-6467 or Mrs. Richard Lang at 267-7829. For Mah Jongg reservations call Mrs. James D. Hardman at 263-1934. There will be a 50 cent charge per person.

Mrs. William Henley will return as reporter next week.

### High Tallies At Duplicate Games

Duplicate games were played Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club with first place going to Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. A. Swartz.

Other winners were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Ayra McGann, second; and there was a three-way tie for third place. Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary tied with Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. Mike Craddock.

Master Points will be awarded Tuesday.



MR. AND MRS. W. C. HOELSCHER

## Couple To Be Honored On 60th Wedding Anniversary Today

Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Hoelscher, 2717 Notre Dame, San Angelo, will be honored today on their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner and reception in the St. Lawrence Hall, St. Lawrence. Children of the

couple will host the affair. The Rev. Fr. Augustine Lucca, S.D.S. pastor, will officiate at marriage blessing ceremonies in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Miss Susan Lange will play the organ accompanied as Miss Laurie Lange sings "Ave Maria."

Mr. Hoelscher and Miss Josephine Hoffmann were married Nov. 27, 1906, in the St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic Church at Frelsburg. They have lived in the San Angelo area for approximately 40 years and have resided in San Angelo for the past four years. Three years ago, Mr. Hoelscher retired, and the couple is now active in church activities.

Miss Alice Hoelscher and Miss Sandra Hoelscher will register guests. The refreshment table will be laid with a white satin cloth and centered with an arrangement of gladioli and greenery. A large, tiered cake will complete the decorations.

Mrs. Hoelscher will be presented with a carnation and rose corsage, and her husband will receive a boutonniere. Children of the couple are Mrs. Arnold Lange, Mrs. Robert Hayden, Fred Hoelscher and Lawrence Hoelscher, all of St. Lawrence; Mrs. L. V. Braden, Midkiff; Mrs. M. J. Kessler, San Antonio; Mrs. Evarist Seidel, Arthur Hoelscher, Edwin Hoelscher and Herbert Hoelscher, all of San Angelo.

The couple has 53 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.



3454 ONE SIZE

### Slimming Lines To Flatter The Figure

It's such a simple matter to match your hat to your blouse or scarf when one pattern brings you three soft little hats. No. 3454 comes in one size, easily adjustable in back. Yardage varies from 1 yard to 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send 40 cents plus 5 cents postage for this pattern to Iris LANE (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N. J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first class mail and special handling. Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

### Mrs. Eula Eubank Attends Reception

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Eula Eubank attended the 50th wedding anniversary Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland Sr. in Lamesa. A reception was held following a luncheon at the Pioneer Community Center, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland Jr. and family of Monahan accompanied Mrs. Eubank home.

Mrs. J. R. Sale is home after three weeks in Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Graves and sons are spending the weekend in Louisiana with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. I. Yell had as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Driggers and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Obama and children of Monahan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Adams had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porterfield, all of Tahoka.

Announcing . . .  
Eloise Faulkenberry  
is Now The New Owner of  
Jo's Personalized Hair Fashion  
1902 Broadway Lane  
Call: 267-6523 for An Appointment

**WARD**  
**WARDS 6-POINT SEWING MACHINE CHECK-UP**  
Call Wards today for your Signature sewing machine check-up. Here is what Wards trained technicians will do:  
1. Set, balance tensions  
2. Check fabric handling mechanism  
3. De-lint thread handling assembly  
4. Check, lubricate motor  
5. Inspect all wiring  
6. Oil entire machine  
Wards low-cost service is prompt and dependable. Bring your sewing machine in or call Wards today.  
**\$8.88**  
For Home Service Call Phone 267-5571, Ext. 88  
Highland Shopping Center

**Gifts**  
**FOR YEAR-ROUND CHEER**  
FAMOUS TELL CITY **ROCKERS** FROM **\$32.50**  
OR . . .  
BERKLINE **RECLINERS** FROM **\$109.00**  
**Carters' FURNITURE**  
100 TO 110 RUNNELS

**WESTMORELAND**  
Genuine Handmade Reproductions of Early American Glass . . . Since 1889  
These authentic Westmoreland Reproductions have been made entirely by hand, by skilled craftsmen using the same methods that were employed in the late 1800's when Westmoreland was founded.  
Each piece is recognized for its purity of color and perfection in workmanship. Its authenticity is certified by the Westmoreland seal and the initials impressed in the glass.  
Milk Glass is their principal product, but of equal quality are many items in sparkling colors of red, amber and green.  
**1874/10" WEDDING BOWL**  
One of "Westmoreland's" most famous selections. Also available in 8" size with matching candlesticks.  
**3/12" BOWL, OVAL CRIMPED AND 3/4" CANDLESTICKS**  
A graceful centerpiece in the traditional "Doric Pattern." Made by Westmoreland for over sixty years.  
**1884/4", 5" AND 6 1/2" ASH TRAYS**  
Popular size ash trays in Westmoreland's "Beaded Grape" pattern.  
**757 BASKET**  
Exquisite size basket in Pansy design. Long a Westmoreland favorite.

AT BLUM'S OF COURSE . . . INTRODUCING AMERICA'S MOST DESIRED DIAMOND RINGS  
**Orange Blossom**  
DIAMOND RINGS  
CAPRI . . . . . FROM \$145  
"MAGIC CREDIT"  
221 MAIN **Blum's** 267-6335  
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!**  
only **\$10.95**  
**COVERED CASSEROLE WITH REMOVABLE PYREX LINER**  
**WM. ROGERS \* SILVERPLATE**  
A handsome accessory that goes from the oven to the table with graceful elegance. Gadroon border and ornate over handle. Capacity, 1 1/2 quarts.  
THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY  
"MAGIC CREDIT"  
221 MAIN **Blum's** 267-6335  
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE  
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

AT BLUM'S OF COURSE . . .  
**Bold Nordic design in the American manner**  
**NEW!**  
**Norse**  
International Stainless  
Hallmark of Quality  
In the finest 18/8 nickel stainless steel to add character and modern elegance to any setting.  
50-pc. service for \$79.95  
Other Patterns \$39.95 to \$79.95  
THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY  
"MAGIC CREDIT"  
221 MAIN **Blum's** 267-6335  
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

26  
NOV

26

Use Herald Want Ads!

**COURTEOUS**

*Wright's*  
PRESCRIPTION CENTER

419 MAIN—DOWNTOWN  
Across From First National Bank

## COMING EVENTS

**MONDAY**  
TOPS POUNDS REBELS—First Feder-  
ation Center, 7:30 a.m.  
TOPS SALAD MIXERS—Kraft Commu-  
nity Center, 7:30 p.m.  
EAGLES AUXILIARY—Hotel Settles,  
7:30 p.m.  
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER—Mrs. Joe  
Stocks, 7:30 p.m.  
MU KAPPA EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA  
—Silver Star, 7:30 p.m.  
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCHEANT

**TUESDAY**  
WMS—Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.  
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE—No.  
25—1007 Hill, 9 a.m.  
WMS—Stadium Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
WESS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—  
Club House, noon luncheon  
JOHN & KEE REBEKAH LODGE  
No. 151—1007 Hill, 9 a.m.  
ESTER CHURCH—Lentwood Methodist  
Church—Mrs. Tommy Franklin, 9:30  
a.m.  
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Odell  
Worlock, 9:30 a.m.  
WPCS—First Methodist Church, 9:30  
a.m.  
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association  
—Caden Country Club, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS—  
Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
NCO WIVES CLUB—NCO Open Mess,  
7:30 p.m.  
TALKERS TOASTMASTERS Club  
—Officers' Open Mess, Webb Air Force  
Base, 7:30 p.m.  
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's  
Club—Coker 1 Restaurant, 7:30  
p.m.  
SPOUDAZIO FORA STUDY CLUB—First  
Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.  
KNOTT HD CLUB—Mrs. W. C. Feyer,  
Griffith 2 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
LADIES HOME LEAGUE—Salvation  
Army Citadel, 1 p.m.  
COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS—Miss  
Bessie Love, 9:30 a.m.  
INDEPENDENT WIVES CLUB—Down-  
town Yoc Baum, Kuchels, 12 p.m.  
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS—Pioneer Nat-  
ional Golf Course, 7:30 a.m.  
LUTHER HD CLUB—Mrs. Webb Nix, 2  
p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big  
Spring Country Club, luncheon, 12:30  
p.m.  
ST. ANNE'S GUILD, Webb Air Force  
Base Catholic Church—Bappel annex,  
9:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY**  
1938 HYPERION CLUB—Tea, First  
Federal Community Room, 10 a.m.  
COUPLE'S GAME NIGHT, Newcomers  
—First Federal Community Room, 8  
p.m.



Artist Says This Is Lynda's Gown

This sketch by Scranton, Pa., Times artist Lew Marsch, is Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding gown, according to an article in the newspaper by its woman's editor, Chris Vanson. She said a Scranton bridal consultant and buyer came upon the gown in a New York bridal salon and described it to her and said the sketch was "a good reproduction" of what she saw.

### Missionary To Speak At Church

Miss Dale Moore of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board will speak Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. She will tell of her experiences as a missionary in Africa and at 8:45 p.m., she will address the Girl's Auxiliary and the Young Woman's Association.

Miss Moore was born in Tucson, Ariz., and spent her youth near Blackwell, south of Sweetwater. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University and a master's degree in Religious Education from Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

She was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1952 to teach in a Baptist girl's school in Lagos, Nigeria, and to work with churches in the Niger Delta Region before transferring to Port Harcourt in 1965.

Her work was interrupted when Nigeria's Eastern region, in which Fort Harcourt is located, declared itself the Independent Republic of Biafra on May 30, 1967. She then returned to this country on furlough.

On Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., Miss Moore will speak about her work in Africa and will give the mission study for the Woman's Missionary Union in fellowship hall at the First Baptist Church. A salad supper will be held prior to the program, and other church women are invited to bring a salad and attend. The nursery will be open.

Miss Moore is a houseguest of Miss Gladys Hardy, 1603-A Lincoln, while remaining in Big Spring.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

# END-OF-MONTH Clearance

STARTS TOMORROW 9 A.M.



### WOMEN'S DRESSES REDUCED!

**GROUP I** ORIG. 7.00  
Deep cut prices on a small group. Styles for now and later. Save!  
**NOW \$3**

**GROUP II** ORIG. 9.00  
Now choose from this smart selection! You'll be pleased if you hurry!  
**NOW \$5**

**GROUP III** ORIG. 11.00  
The cream of the crop. Beautiful new dresses for those who hurry!  
**NOW \$7**

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

# Golf Tees Are Good To Clean Corners

Dear Heloise:  
Those little wooden tees you put a golf ball on are marvelous things to have around a house.

They're perfect for reaching the small, out-of-the-way corners on a stove, bathtub or shower stalls. Excellent for getting up paraffin dropped while canning, a gum drop from a waxed floor, paint splatters, etc.

You can even slip a piece of net over one, and clean jars after you can.

They're also great for cleaning under kids' fingernails after bath because they're not sharp like most nail cleaners and files.

Come to think of it, I couldn't run my home without these sturdy little do-alls! . . . Mrs. Pete Levisay

Ladies, I think she's got a real "birdie" there! After rummaging through my husband's golf bag, I found a tee and tried it on those tricky corners of the shower stall and around the metal edge of the sink. She's right as right can be. They're the dooziest. . . Heloise

contour sheets the easy way. Put a flat sheet between the mattress and box spring. Bring the edges up on top and then pin the corners to fit. Leave an extra inch on each side to turn and bind for extra strength.

It will look like a professional job. . . Athol Levisay

Sounds like an upside-down job but it's really lots easier this way! Try it folks, and you'll love Athol, too. I make all my own sheets and her way is far easier. . . Heloise

**LETTER OF TRUTH**  
Dear Heloise:  
Do you realize that it takes far fewer muscles to smile than to frown?  
Remember, a smile is worth its weight in gold. Yours might last someone a week or two, whereas, frowns never last but a few seconds.  
And someday you may wish someone would smile back at you. . . Friend

Dear Heloise:  
To hull a coconut, drain the milk out and place it in the oven at medium heat 'til it cracks. The hull will separate from the meat with a few taps from a hammer. . . Mrs. W. B. Moore

Dear Heloise:  
Have you ever tried to open a drawer and found that a box or book had somehow jumped to the very top and defies your frantic efforts to pull out that drawer?  
Save your temper and skinned, pinched fingers. Run for your pancake turner. It's just perfect to slide in and force down the stubborn box or article. . . E. B.

Dear Heloise:  
I keep a roll of bathroom tissue by my baby's highchair for fast clean-ups while I am feeding him.  
It's more economical than paper towels and not scratchy on his little face, either. . . Mrs. Claude McFadden

Dear Heloise:  
Here's how to make your own

I always hang a black wire coat hanger on the fireplace damper handle when I close it.

This way, whoever starts a fire will see the hanger, open the damper and not have the problem of discolored bricks above the fireplace or smoke in the house. . . Mrs. R. E. Bankson

Folks, you better believe her. This happened to me and my husband thought I was burning the house down. We now lean the poker against the damper handle when it is closed. . . Smoky Heloise

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

### New Slate Named At St. Lawrence

New officers have been named by the St. Lawrence Home Demonstration Club and announced by Mrs. Daniel Hirt, retiring president.

They are Mrs. George Swartz, president; Mrs. Cecil Halfmann, vice president; and Mrs. Clifford Hoelscher, secretary-treasurer. The new slate will begin the term in January.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Tuesday.

**THE BOOK OF THE MONTH**

Many New Devotionals

You will enjoy George Dolan's "Slightly Left And Right Of Center"

Some Part Of Myself  
J. Frank Doherty  
A Reappraisal  
John Foster Dulles  
Oops! Or Life's Awful Moments  
Art Linkletter

My Lord And My God  
The Pilgrims  
A Treasury Of Inspiration  
J. B. Albright  
Pathways To Happiness  
Ervin

See "Mr. Beasley" In Our Window

Dear Heloise:  
Have you ever tried to open a drawer and found that a box or book had somehow jumped to the very top and defies your frantic efforts to pull out that drawer?  
Save your temper and skinned, pinched fingers. Run for your pancake turner. It's just perfect to slide in and force down the stubborn box or article. . . E. B.

Dear Heloise:  
I keep a roll of bathroom tissue by my baby's highchair for fast clean-ups while I am feeding him.  
It's more economical than paper towels and not scratchy on his little face, either. . . Mrs. Claude McFadden

Dear Heloise:  
Here's how to make your own

Such a beautiful idea for Christmas

Ultra Feminine Mules with Pretty Rayon Satin Brocade Vamp and Fur Trim . . . Low Outside Heels  
Composition Soles

Size 4 thru 10

Compare at \$3.99  
**\$2.78** 2 Pairs for \$5.00

Colors: Orange and Gold  
Black and Gold

Gabardine Stretch Bootie . . . Outside Cowboy Heels  
Colors: Black • Red • Blue • Green  
Composition Soles  
Compare at \$3.99

Size 4 thru 10  
Price **\$2.78**  
2 Pairs for \$5.00

Mail Orders Accepted . . . add 35¢ for postage.

**Austin Shoes**  
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
New Thru Christmas (Closed Sundays)

8 HIGHLAND CENTER PH. 263-2171

**OUT THEY GO!**  
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

ORIGINALLY 29.95 TO 48.00  
NOW **\$20**

Just 37 better suits priced for quick clearance. Some 2 pant styles included. Hurry, save big while they last!

**HURRY! SAVE BIG!**  
WOMEN'S COATS

ORIGINALLY \$26 TO \$32  
NOW **\$22**

Just 37 better coats reduced for quick clearance! Find styles and sizes for junior and misses! Save big but hurry!

**WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES REDUCED**

ORIGINALLY 5.98 TO 10.98  
NOW **\$4**

Just 157 pair in this group. Some children's cowboy boots included. Don't miss this great opportunity to save!

ORIGINALLY 50¢ TO 1.79  
**PIECE GOODS**  
25¢ YD. & 50¢ YD.

Only 700 yards, but here is a tremendous savings for those who hurry! Wide selection of fabrics included.

**JR. BOYS' JACKETS**  
Just 21 better corduroy jackets in sizes 4 to 7 only! Hurry, save now!  
ORIGINALLY 9.98 NOW **8<sup>88</sup>**

**WOMEN'S BLOUSES**  
Just 11 better cotton blouses in this group! You better hurry! Save!  
ORIGINALLY 1.33 NOW **10<sup>88</sup>**

**BOYS' SUITS**  
3 only reduced for quick clearance! Broken sizes but priced for action!  
ORIGINALLY 12.98 NOW **8<sup>88</sup>**

**WOMEN'S UNIFORMS**  
5 only. White uniforms priced for savings! E.O.N. Clearance means hurry!  
ORIG. 6.98 & 7.98 NOW **4<sup>88</sup>**

**MEN'S SLACKS**  
Just 24 pair of better all wool slacks priced for quick clearance! Hurry!  
ORIGINALLY 12.98 NOW **7<sup>99</sup>**

**WOMEN'S SLACK SETS**  
4 only. Better knit sets priced for quick clearance! Hurry, save now!  
ORIGINALLY 17.98 NOW **13<sup>00</sup>**

**TODDLERS' APPAREL**  
Just 37 pieces priced for quick action! Styles for boys and girls. Better hurry!  
ORIG. 2.98 & 3.98 NOW **1<sup>00</sup>**

**WOMEN'S BLOUSES**  
22 only. Better blouses reduced from our regular stock. Clearance priced!  
ORIGINALLY 3.98 NOW **2<sup>00</sup>**

**TIER CURTAINS**  
Just 18 pair in the group. Priced for quick clearance. 36" lengths! Hurry!  
ORIG. 2.49 TO 3.29 NOW **1<sup>44</sup>**

**GIRLS' COATS**  
Just 3 but priced for quick clearance! Better shop early for these. Save!  
ORIGINALLY 16.00 NOW **7<sup>88</sup>**

**CURTAIN VALANCE**  
Only 47 much better valances priced for quick clearance! Some, one of a kind.  
ORIG. 98¢ TO 1.98 NOW **16<sup>88</sup>**

**BONDED WOOL**  
About 15 yards of much better woollens priced for quick clearance! Better hurry!  
ORIGINALLY 3.98 YD. NOW **2<sup>00</sup>**

**Bedspreads Have Elegant New Look**

Nowadays, bedspreads enjoy a new role. Use an elegant, washable upholstery cotton to make a bedspread and matching window shades.

The sturdy upholstery fabric is ideal for shades. All you need to do is cut it to size, hem the edges and tack to a window shade roller. For added elegance add decorative fringe to the bottom end of the shade.

When ready for laundering simply remove the shade from the roller and toss into the washing machine with the spread. Use ample hot water, quality detergent and for like-new brightness, recommended amount of liquid chlorine bleach.

Home Service Call me 267-5571, Ext. 88 Highland Shopping Center

WARD'S 6-POINT SEWING MACHINE CHECK-UP

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WARD'S 6-POINT SEWING MACHINE CHECK-UP



CLASSIC TO COME ALIVE  
Washington P-TA will sponsor "Hansel and Gretel"

### Fairy Tale To Play In Auditorium

"Hansel and Gretel," an adaptation from the famous classic in Grimm's Fairy Tales, will be presented by the National Children's Theatre and will be sponsored by the Washington P-TA in the Big Spring City Auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m.

Season tickets, \$1.50, for three plays will be on sale at all schools on Thursday, Nov. 30, and Friday, Dec. 1. Tickets for "Hansel and Gretel" may be purchased at the door for 75 cents.

Other productions to be presented are "Young Arthur and Merlin the Magician" on Feb. 19 and "King Midas and the Golden Touch" on April 22.

### Try 'Mini' Trees For Their Fruit

City dwellers can grow their own full-sized fruit in a small space.

Dwarf fruit trees cost four to five dollars, are six to ten feet tall, easy to harvest, and require less spraying and pruning than full-sized fruit trees.

Planting dwarf fruit trees requires a hole double the size of the root ball and the replacement of poor soil with humus. Apple, pear, peach and plum tree branches should be pruned back a third, and in staggered fashion after planting to permit light and air to reach all parts of the tree.

Details on the timing of fruit tree pesticide spraying, maggot control, and spray ingredients can be obtained from the local nurseryman, county agricultural agent, or any state university college of agriculture.

### Wrap Candy In Individual Paper

To ship candy successfully wrap each piece individually in cellophane or waxed paper.

Crystalline candies such as soft creamy fudges and fondants made up of fine, sugar-induced crystals lose moisture quickly if unwrapped and noncrystalline types — chewy or hard caramels, taffies, brittles, and clear hard sugar candies absorb moisture and may become sticky or soft when exposed to the air.

## 'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

One good thing a football buff can say for a Thanksgiving day filled with televised games . . . in Big Spring it kept the folks in out of the sand that blew just a little all day long. The visiting with relatives and friends was good and everyone seemed to have a good weekend.

MRS. JOHNNY MILLER was hostess at her home for a family gathering Thursday that included MR. and MRS. WHIT YATEMAN of Coleman; MRS. LEWIS RIX, LEWIS RIX JR., MR. and MRS. JAY YATEMAN and Nancy Jo, and MR. and MRS. JERRY HUDSON all of Lubbock; and MRS. BILL WALTON of Dallas.

MR. and MRS. RANDALL PICKLE of Lubbock and MR. and MRS. PAUL RIX of Odessa joined our family for a get-together.

MR. and MRS. JACK ALEXANDER were in Lubbock during the past week to see their first grandson, Gregory Scott, who was born on Nov. 22 at 4:44 a.m. in the West Texas Hospital to MR. and MRS. JOHN THOMAS. Mrs. Thomas is the former Beverly Alexander.

MR. and MRS. CORAL B. SULLIVAN of Denton spent the weekend here with his mother, MRS. C. B. SULLIVAN.

Guests of the OSCAR GLICKMANS were their son, Jake, of San Antonio, and Martha, a student at the University of Texas.

LAUREL VAN METER, who flew into Midland from San Antonio Wednesday to spend the holidays here with her parents, MR. and MRS. DONALD VAN METER, will return today to her school.

MR. and MRS. D-SS BROOKSHIER, who are moving from Fort Worth to Anchorage, Alaska, spent the weekend here with MRS. JUANITA BROOKSHIER. The couple will leave Texas on Dec. 1 so that they can report to a job in IBM

computer programming in Anchorage where she will teach school.

The BOB WRENS divided their Thanksgiving holidays and spent Thursday here for dinner with MR. and MRS. FRED OVERTON and then drove to Fort Worth to be with MR. and MRS. DON WREN and MR. and MRS. O. T. STEWARD.

Another daughter, the former BELVA WREN, lives in England where her husband, STANLEY HESS, has recently been promoted to major. They have two children, Wesley and Nancy. They have another 10 months of their Air Force duty overseas.

MRS. RUDOLPH PACHALL left Saturday for a two-week vacation trip to California where she will visit with her daughters and their families. They live in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

MRS. FRANK KUNS of Amarillo is visiting her sister, MRS. ED MCBRIDE, and her mother, MRS. LEAH COUCH, who has recently been dismissed from a hospital after an illness. She is at the home of Mrs. McBride.

The MERLE STEWARTS spent Thanksgiving in Oklahoma with her relatives.

MR. and MRS. M. M. MANCILL have all their sons and families here for the Thanksgiving weekend—JAMES MANCILL of El Paso, BILLY MANCILL of Midland, and, of course, JERRY MANCILL of Big Spring.

### Paint Remover

A water rinsable paint remover should do the job if you wish to reduce painted bricks to their natural surface. Cover with remover and let stand for 10 minutes. Then rinse the area with rags soaked in clear water.

## K-V APPLIANCE

120 E. 2nd

Your WESTINGHOUSE Dealer

### Clearance Sale

OF 1967 MODELS

12" B/W TV Reg. 104.00	\$89 <sup>00</sup>	Console Color TV 23" Reg. 650.00	\$449 <sup>00</sup>
12" B/W TV Reg. 135.75	\$109 <sup>00</sup>	Console Color TV 23" Reg. 659.00	\$579 <sup>00</sup>
12" Mini Combo TV Reg. 295.95	\$199 <sup>00</sup>	French Prov. Color TV 23" Reg. 609.00	\$549 <sup>00</sup>
22" B/W Console Reg. 269.95	\$199 <sup>00</sup>	Pecan Console Color TV 23" Reg. 699.00	\$609 <sup>00</sup>
B/W Portable TV 19" Reg. 139.95	\$109 <sup>00</sup>	12 Cu. Ft. Freezer Reg. 209.00	\$179 <sup>00</sup>
B/W Console TV 23" Reg. 232.50	\$179 <sup>00</sup>	Top Load Washer Reg. 210.00	\$159 <sup>00</sup>
B/W Portable TV 19" Reg. 159.95	\$119 <sup>00</sup>	Electric Dryer Reg. 149.00	\$119 <sup>00</sup>
Stereo Reg. 239.95	\$179 <sup>00</sup>	Frost Free Freezer 16 cu. ft. Reg. 299.95	\$259 <sup>00</sup>
Solid State Stereo 60 Watts Reg. 435.95	\$359 <sup>00</sup>	Coppertone Refrigerator 12 cu. ft. Reg. 229.95	\$179 <sup>00</sup>
Table Color TV 19" Reg. 329.00	\$279 <sup>00</sup>	22 Ft. Ref.-Freezer Side By Side Reg. 615.00	\$549 <sup>00</sup>
Portable Color TV 19" Reg. 429.00	\$379 <sup>00</sup>	Electric Range 40" Reg. 229.00	\$169 <sup>00</sup>

### Attendants Will Wear Long Gowns Of Velvet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson's seven bridal attendants will wear long gowns of a plush deep red velvet designed by Geoffrey Beene of New York, it was announced officially today.

Red was chosen because of the pre-Christmas holiday time of the year.

Details of bride-to-be Lynda's wedding gown will not be announced in advance of the Dec. 9 White House wedding, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to the First Lady, said. The bridegroom, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb of Milwaukee,

Wis., will wear his military dress blue uniform.

His fellow Marine best man will wear dress blues too, but the six other groomsmen will be in cutaways.

President Johnson, escorting his daughter, will wear the same cutaway he wore when his younger daughter Lucy was married in August, 1966.

The 12-minute Episcopal ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Canon Gerald McAllister of San Antonio, Tex.

The 500 guests will stand through the double-ring ceremony.

### Brighten Hairdo With Brushing

The beauty of your hairdo naturally depends on a good setting, whether done professionally or at home.

Here is a quick way to perk up a simple hair style (long or short). Simply bend over to the waist and let hair fall down in front of you. Hold this position and brush, using an away-from-the-scalp motion. After that, your hairdo and spirits will be in top shape.

A short hair style or bangs that become unruly are repaired quickly by using tape. Dampen side curls, bangs, gulches and hair at the nape of the neck, comb into place and tape. As soon as hair dries, tape can be removed.

# A GREAT SUGGESTION!



For her  
This Christmas

Mink Collar Trim

## COATS

Luxurious all wool quillard

fabric in colors with autumn

haze mink collar. Two slash

pockets, large buttons.

Tailored to perfection  
in every detail. Sizes

8-18.

Reg.  
79.95

# 59.95

Pay Only 5.00 Down

USE OUR  
LAYAWAY

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

USE OUR  
LAYAWAY

## BACK ROOM BARGAINS

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS

TOYS — TOYS — TOYS — TOYS — TOYS — TOYS

WE'RE HAVING OUR SALE NOW, RIGHT AT THE HEIGHT OF ALL THE CHRISTMAS BUYING. YOU HAD BETTER HURRY IF YOU WANT TO SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE. THESE BARGAINS WON'T LAST LONG!

MONDAY ONLY

BEAUTIFUL SHOW BOAT BY REMCO REG. 11.95	\$2 <sup>58</sup>	TEACH-A-TOT ROAD GAME BY PLAYSKOOL REG. 4.95	\$2 <sup>38</sup>
SPORTS CAR RACE GAME BY PRESSMAN REG. 3.98	\$1 <sup>28</sup>	BAZOOKA GUN BY REMCO REG. 4.95	\$1 <sup>08</sup>
FOUR IN ONE HOBBY SET BY AMERICAN TOYS, REG. 6.95	\$2 <sup>58</sup>	MOBILE ARTILLERY SET BY MARX REG. 4.95	\$4 <sup>88</sup>
BOWL-A-STRIKE GAME BY HASBRO, REG. 3.98	\$1 <sup>28</sup>	TINY KISSY DOLL BY IDEAL REG. 11.95	\$4 <sup>88</sup>
TOYS FOR THE INVENTOR BY HASBRO REG. 4.95	\$1 <sup>08</sup>	GIRLS BREAKFAST SET BY AMSCO REG. 4.95	\$1 <sup>18</sup>
"BARBIE'S" MAKE UP KIT BY MERRY REG. 2.98	\$1 <sup>28</sup>	TOOTSIE ROLL MACHINE WITH CANDY REG. 98c	28 <sup>c</sup>
4 PIECE ARCHERY SET REG. 1.98	68 <sup>c</sup>	MOUSE TRAP GAME BY IDEAL REG. 5.95	\$2 <sup>78</sup>
CHATTY BABY BY MATTEL REG. 14.95 (AS IS)	\$2 <sup>08</sup>	CLARINETS & TRUMPETS REG. 3.98	\$1 <sup>08</sup>
BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES	1/2 PRICE	MIDGE DOLL BARBIE'S FRIEND, REG. 4.98	\$1 <sup>08</sup>
CREEPY CRAWLERS 4 ONLY BY MATTEL REG. 11.95	\$7 <sup>48</sup>	EMPRESS DESK SET BY REMCO REG. 8.95	\$3 <sup>58</sup>
GIRLS PLAY IRON REG. 3.98	78 <sup>c</sup>	SNOW CONE MACHINE BY HASBRO REG. 7.95	\$4 <sup>28</sup>
SLEEPY SUSAN DOLL & CRADLE REG. 9.95	\$3 <sup>38</sup>	RECORD PLAYERS VALUES TO 29.95	\$5 <sup>00</sup>

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS  
TO MENTION — COME EARLY!!!

SOME ITEMS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BUT MOST ARE IN  
PERFECT CONDITION

**WHITE'S**  
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

26

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dealer  
ale

Color TV  
1.00 ..... \$449<sup>00</sup>

Color TV  
1.00 ..... \$579<sup>00</sup>

Prov. Color TV  
1.00 ..... \$549<sup>00</sup>

Console Color TV  
1.00 ..... \$609<sup>00</sup>

Ft. Freezer  
..... \$179<sup>00</sup>

Washer  
..... \$159<sup>00</sup>

Free Freezer  
1.00 ..... \$119<sup>00</sup>

Free Freezer  
1.00 ..... \$259<sup>00</sup>

one Refrigerator  
1.00 ..... \$179<sup>00</sup>

Ref.-Freezer  
1.00 ..... \$549<sup>00</sup>

Range  
1.00 ..... \$169<sup>00</sup>



AS BUYING.  
BARGAINS

COOL  
..... \$2<sup>38</sup>

..... \$1<sup>08</sup>

..... \$4<sup>88</sup>

..... \$4<sup>88</sup>

..... \$1<sup>18</sup>

..... 28<sup>c</sup>

..... \$2<sup>78</sup>

..... \$1<sup>08</sup>

..... \$1<sup>08</sup>

..... \$3<sup>58</sup>

..... \$4<sup>28</sup>

..... \$5<sup>00</sup>

TE'S  
ATER VALUES  
CURRY



MRS. EDDIE DEAN WADDILL

### Wedding Solemnized Saturday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Ginger Lee Culpepper and Eddie Dean Waddill was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Coahoma Baptist Church.

The Rev. Gary Culpepper of San Angelo read the double ring service before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Culpepper, 209 N. Main, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Waddill, 2102 Johnson.

Miss Elaine Kindrexs sang "Always" accompanied by Mrs. Gary Culpepper, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white crepe designed with lace-trimmed neckline and lace sleeves. The white lace chapel-length train was attached at the shoulders with a flat bow and her veil of illusion was elbow-length. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. T. C. Hutchins of Sands Springs was matron of honor

### Short Hair Styles Are Easy To Keep

Short hair is extremely flattering to a variety of face shapes from perfect oval to square.

It has the added appeal of minimal upkeep, a fact especially appreciated during the outdoor season.

After shampooing and partial drying, comb your hair into place. Then, a series of rings should be formed. Bangs and hair at the nape of the neck can then be held in place by using first-aid tape. Once the hair is taped and curled, a light application of hair spray should follow.

If you use a hair dryer, the finished style can be combed out in less than a half-hour.

### CAFETERIA MENUS

#### BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peach half and milk.

TUESDAY - Chili, macaroni and cheese, Mexican style beans, spinach, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast, mashed potatoes, peas, apple sauce cake, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey and noodles, corn, lima beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY - Breaded fish sticks, tartar sauce, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies and milk.

BIG SPRING JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or hot tamales, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peach half and milk.

TUESDAY - Chili, macaroni and cheese or beef ravioli, Mexican style beans, spinach, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast or pizza, mashed potatoes, peas, apple sauce cake, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey and noodles or barbecue luncheon, corn, lima beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY - Breaded fish sticks, tartar sauce or enchiladas, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies and milk.

#### FORSAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Red beans, baked potato, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, milk and chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY - Roast and gravy, blackeyed peas, candied sweet potatoes, bread, milk and plum cobbler.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on bun, potato chips, pork and beans; milk and ginger bread.

THURSDAY - Pork chops, buttered potatoes, green beans, bread; milk and apple sauce cake.

FRIDAY - Salmon patties, buttered rice, vegetable salad, bread, milk and fruit gelatin.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Corn chip pie, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, ambrosia with whipped cream, corn bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Fried chicken and gravy, buttered corn, lima beans, Beatnik cake and icing, orange juice, hot rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Salisbury steak, sweet potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, blackberry cobbler, hot rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY - Hot dogs with chili, French fries, pinto beans, tossed salad, cherry pie, corn bread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY - Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, spring salad, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls, butter, milk and orange juice.

### Pre-Nuptial Courtesy For Jeanie McDonald

Miss Jeanie Lynn McDonald, bride-elect of Johnny Hughes, was complimented with a coffee Saturday in the ranch home of Mrs. Nick Reed, aunt of the bride, at Sterling City.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Neal J. Reed, Miss Debbie Reed and Mrs. Dean Johnson of Abilene. Those in the receiving line were the honoree, who was attired in white knit dress with orchid corsage, her mother, Mrs. Chesley McDonald, her grandmother, Mrs. Bill Reed, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. P. Hughes.

Others in the house party were Miss Nikki Johnson and Miss DeDe Reed, who presided at the guest register. Mrs. Danny Stewart, Mrs. Don McDonald and Mrs. Tony Allen.

Also, Miss McDonald was honored recently with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Foster S. Price in Sterling City.

Cohostesses were Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. Gene Alley, Mrs. Marion Hays, Mrs. D. D. Nichols, Mrs. Riley King, Mrs. J. Q. Foster, Mrs. Jack Peel, Mrs.

Roland Lowe, Miss Leah Wyckoff, all of Sterling City; Mrs. Bernard Petty, Brady; and Mrs. H. A. Chapple of Rocksprings.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of red and white were used in the decorations throughout the entertaining rooms. Miss McDonald was attired in a red, navy and white wool knit suit and was presented with a red rose corsage.

The couple will marry Dec. 22 in the 14th and Main, Street Church of Christ in Big Spring.

### TOPS Club Hosts Supper In Knott

Mrs. J. B. Roberts was re-elected leader of the TOPS Plate Pushers at the first anniversary supper held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lemuel Free in Knott. Other officers named were Mrs. Darwin Stahl, co-leader; Mrs. Free, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Washburn, treasurer; Mrs. Jim Cearley, reporter; and Mrs. Ken Cobb, sergeant-at-arms.

### Christmas Dance Set By Club

The Wednesday Night Dance Club will hold its formal Christmas dance Dec. 8 at Big Spring Country Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., with music by the Claude Gordon orchestra of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren McDowell III are host chairmen.

Other host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Cape, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Cashion, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, Col. and Mrs. George Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galbraith, Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pobst, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shapland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spence and Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz.

The holiday affair will be for club members and their guests.

### Bridal Shower Fetes Mrs. Kenneth Chrane

Mrs. Kenneth Chrane, the former Miss Dale Marchant, was honored Friday evening at a gift shower in the fellowship hall of Baptist Temple.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Adrian Porter, Mrs. Bob Reushaw, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Dick Collier, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. C. E. Campbell, Mrs. Dvain Leonard, Mrs. Morris Robertson, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Hugo Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Stanley Harbin, Mrs. Max Legg and Mrs. Herbie Johnson Jr.

The honoree was attired in a sea green A-line wool knit dress with white accessories. She was presented a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids. White carnation corsages were presented to the bride's mother, Mrs. Gordon M. Marchant; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. L. D. Chrane; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. R. O'Brien; and her husband's grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Rowe. The hostesses gift to the bride was an electric frying pan and mixer.

Bronze and gold were used in

decorations throughout the entertaining rooms. The register table was centered with a yellow chrysanthemum in a green vase, and the guest book was antiqued gold and engraved with the couple's names. A gold plumed pen was used.

The refreshment table was laid with ecru lace over yellow and centered with yellow, gold and bronze chrysanthemums interspersed with leather fern. Yellow tapers were in crystal holders, and silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

The gift table was covered with gold metallic net over gold satin. Members of the house party alternated at the refreshment and gift tables, and Miss Leigh McLaurin of Hobbs, N.M., presided at the guest register.

Approximately 150 were included on the guest list, and out-of-town guests were Mrs. Charles McLaurin, Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Robert Steele, Arlington.

The couple is at home at 812 South Ewing, Apt. 205, Dallas.



### Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson Lawson, 3000 Calvin, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Rhea, to Carl Henkell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Henkell, Gall Road. The wedding will be performed Dec. 23 in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel.



### CHRISTMAS CARDS

REGULARLY \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 AND \$5.00 VALUES

# 1/2 PRICE

Prices in this ad effective Sunday thru Wednesday, Nov. 29.

**COUNT ON Furr's**

**FOR THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!**

Frontier Stamps With Every Purchase

**WHITE FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES**  
4 FT. TALL  
41 FULL BRANCHES  
**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

**SARAN ICICLES**  
200 STRAND BOX  
2 FOR **35<sup>c</sup>**

**MUSICAL BELLS**  
BRUSH BRASS COLORED  
Reg. \$2.98 Value  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**RIBBON**  
5-Rolls 60-Ft. Total  
**37<sup>c</sup>**

**GIFT WRAP**  
6-ROLL FOIL  
**GAY NOTE PKG. 88<sup>c</sup>**

### CHRISTMAS WRAP

**TREE ORNAMENTS**  
CHOICE OF COLOR  
One Doz. Per Box  
1" Size, Box **39<sup>c</sup>**  
1 1/2" size, box **59<sup>c</sup>**  
2 1/2" size, box **99<sup>c</sup>**

**SANTA MUGS** EACH 4 FOR **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**TREE LIGHTS** 7 LIGHT, INDOOR STRING, REG. \$1.39 **99<sup>c</sup>**

**DOOR FOIL** ASSORTED COLORS 38" wide, 88" long REG. 99c **66<sup>c</sup>**

**SPRAY SNOW** WHITE 16 OZ. CAN **39<sup>c</sup>**

**TREE STAND** 14" Sturdy Foot, 7" High With Deep Water Cup, Ea. **88<sup>c</sup>**

**TABLE TREE** 15" ALUMINUM EACH **99<sup>c</sup>**

**TREE SPIRE** 10" Tall, Asst. Colors with plated & Glitter Finish, Ea. **44<sup>c</sup>**

**Candle Holders** Poly Decorated Brass, Ea. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**"Golden" Spray Cologne 2.00**  
Gold-embossed flacon in your choice of Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Escapade, or Early American Old Spice

**OLD SPICE 2 PC. GIFT SET**  
AFTER SHAVE LOTION, BODY TALCUM  
REG. \$2.25 **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**OLD SPICE GIFT SET**  
AFTER SHAVE AND COLOGNE FOR MEN, REG. \$2.75 **\$2<sup>44</sup>**

**OLD SPICE HANDSOME TRAVELER GIFT SET**  
AFTER SHAVE LOTION, BODY TALCUM, STICK, DEODORANT, REG. \$3.00 **\$2<sup>66</sup>**

BUYING TIPS FOR HOMEMAKERS

# Hose Improve With Sizes And Elasticity

By GENEVIEVE S. WOOD

The next time you shop for hose — women's nylons, that is — don't be afraid to try something new. Many improvements await your choice.

Chemical companies have been working to produce fibers that are more elastic, softer, and capable of a neater fit. And these new stockings are now available.

Stretch (two-way) is gaining in popularity as a consequence. Elasticity in some hose is more than 200 per cent — with the ability to keep their size and shape.

Another advance is the establishment of a new size chart that is based not alone on foot size and leg length, but also on the shape of the foot and leg. This size-by-shape chart divides legs into four classifications based on individual height, weight, and shape of legs and feet. Consideration is given to foot width in sizing. When you buy these action hose for the first time, it's wise to consult

with the saleswoman to be sure you get the size best for you.

These and other stretch hose are very elastic, and for this reason look small at the counter. But they are made to fit without binding or twisting, and do not pull out of shape.

Many run-resistant hose are available. Run-proof hose are reported to be losing their popularity, because the snag — which will not run — stretches until the hose have to be discarded.

**BUY FOR THE USE**

One hosiery buyer, when asked what advice she has for women, responded with a two-fold answer: Do not be afraid to try the new stockings . . . and always buy the weight for the hosiery use.

The sheerness of hosiery depends on the denier (yarn size) and closeness of the stitches, which determine the texture of the hose. In seamed hosiery this is called gauge, in seamless hose needles. The most popular weight today is 60 gauge, 15 denier. Indeed, 15 de-

nier is also in general use in seamless hose, with 10 denier for evening wear.

The hosiery saleswoman will likely tell you that 51 gauge, 30 denier is the best weight for every day wear, running the many errands that the modern homemaker faces daily.

This season you will find new weights, created for greater service — ability. They are 17

denier and a ply denier. The latter is made by twisting 7 denier yarns into a single 21-ply thread.

Shoes with open heels and toes have brought about a demand for the barefoot or sandal stocking, which has no reinforcement at all. Obviously this is an extremely fragile leg, especially in the 10 and 15 denier yarns that are used for such dress hose.

Demi-toe reinforcement is a shallow reinforcement across the toes, developed for the open shoe fashions. Here again you have a short-lived stocking, insofar as the heel is concerned. Reinforcement at both heel and toe will give longer wear.

**BETTER WEAR**

Women's hosiery is made in three different lengths: Short, 28-30 inches; medium, 30-32 inches; and long, 35-40 inches. For the larger woman there

are hose knitted with tops that are extra large or that have extra stretch.

In handling hose, remember that a rough nail can ruin a stocking in a flash. The right way to put on a stocking is to roll it all the way down, slip it over the toes, then roll it up the leg. Always garter hose in the welt, which is knitted with a run stop and with the extra strength needed at this point.

Hose should be washed out by hand as soon as possible after each wearing. This gives them

**Go To Midland**

STANTON (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trimble and daughters, Barbara, Tami and Charollette, spent Thanksgiving in Midland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ickelberry, when a family reunion was held.



**Life-Saving Bracelet**

Patria Scruggs models a Medie Alert bracelet that contains important medical information about the person wearing it. The information is inscribed on the reverse side and is credited with saving many lives of persons who

might have died as the result of improper medical treatment. Patria works for an employer who likes antique phones; hence the ancient phone she's holding.

## Miss Mary Smoot Is Honored At Shower

Miss Mary Smoot, bride-elect of Tommy Gingerich of Waco, was complimented with a gift shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. G. R. Robinson, 2219 Crestline.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. Sidney Clark, Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, Mrs. Dwayne Leonard, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. E. H. McCann, Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. Bob Brannon, Mrs. A. J. Dean, Mrs. Ben Sparks and Mrs. W. M. Landau, the latter two of Colorado City. Others in the house party were Mrs. Mike Steward, Miss Myra Robinson, Miss Darlene Lefeste, Miss Terry Myers, Colorado City; and Mrs. Mike Mundy and Mrs. Jim Foster, both of Lubbock. Miss Ann Robinson was pianist. The honoree was

attended in a silk A-line suit and was presented with a pink carnation corsage. White carnation corsages were given to her mother, Mrs. Joe H. Smoot, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. George K. Gingerich of Waco. The hostess' gift was an electric mixer.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with pink carnations and pink rosebuds in a silver bowl. Crystal and silver appointments were used, with an heirloom cutglass punch bowl.

The couple will marry Dec. 29 in the First Baptist Church, Colorado City; and the Rev. Robert F. Polk as officiant.

Approximately 150 were included on the guest list.

## Stanton Families Visit On Holiday

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Lettie Fleming of Lenora is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Northcutt in Clyde. Mr. Northcutt will observe his 84th birthday, and all eight of his children will be present for the observance. Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Fleming were the Jackie Flemings of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McKaskle and children of Midkiff visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. McKaskle.

Gröver Springer is a patient at Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital.

The Verbin-Graves' guests during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood and children of Cloudcroft, N.M.

**COSDEN CHATTER**

## Barney Hindses Attend Graduation At Lackland

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hinds and their daughter, Judy, who is a student at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos, were in San Antonio last weekend to see their son and

brother, James W. Hinds, graduate from Officers Training School at Lackland AFB. Second Lt. and Mrs. Hinds will be in Denver, Colo., for seven months while he attends an air intelligence school at Lowry Field.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards have as holiday guests their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Edwards and Trent of Corpus Christi. The Edwards men were to spend part of the holidays deer hunting near Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney departed Wednesday afternoon for a holiday trip to Marshall to

visit Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Armstrong and in Austin, where they were guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kinney.

Miss Gorman came home from Austin College, Sherman, where he is a senior, for Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorman, and relatives from Colorado City.

Tito Arenchiba is spending a few days in Miami, Fla., with his father.

Cheryl Waits has as her holiday guest her sister, Teresa Waits, of Lubbock.

Eddie Harvell, son of the T. G. Harvells, is home for the holidays. He is a student at West Texas State University, Canyon.

On the vacation list next week will be Mrs. W. L. Thompson and J. T. Johnson.



**For Her Christmas Gift . . .**

Give Jane Coby . . . they design the most outstanding collection of pants and tops to coordinate and in such a gala of colors.

**PANTS 100% STRETCH NYLON . . . 10.98**  
**TOPS 100% COTTON S-M-L . . . 5.00**

**FISHER'S**

In the village 1709 Gregg the casual shop 1107 11th Pl.

# A Wonderful World of Christmas

**After-Five Wearing**

for the younger set from the Jr. Shop. Choose a be-jeweled and float-y gown for her gift.

from 39.95

**Jewelry . . .**

Is in elegant taste from our outstanding collection of lovely jewelry.

from . . . 3.95

**Hose . . .**

by the dozens . . . in her favorite shades will be a delightful gift.

pair . . . 1.50

**Sweaters . . .**

So kitten soft, printed or plain, either one will be sure to make a wonderful gift. The colors are beautiful and will bend with so many things.

from . . . 36.00

**Night Fashion . . .**

from our fabulous collection of Form-Fit Roger lingerie. The exquisite beauty of it . . . all laced and float-y sheer.

from . . . 12.95

**For Her . . .**

to be glamorous in . . . is this elegant beaded top.

from 39.95

*Swartz*

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26



# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1967 SECTION D

## Cotton Crop Running Far Behind Totals For 1966

By SAM BLACKBURN  
A year ago this week, The Herald published a report on the phenomenal cotton harvest the county was conducting.

One which was operating last year is not even planning to fire up. Another has not ginned a single bale. The total ginnings for all of the operating gins is 2,549 bales.

scored by Lomax Gin — the biggest total of any of the county's plants this season. The ginner at Lomax pointed out the bulk of the cotton that plant has processed is from the irrigated farms of Glasscock County. Last year at this date, the Lomax gin had already ginned 1,665 bales and its gin lot was overflowing with loaded cotton trailers.

county, however, comes from the Fairview community. A short distance to the south and west of the gin is a sharply restricted area where abundant irrigation water is found.

B. M. Newton had 10 acres of cotton on his farm under irrigation. He has harvested the crop and the field produced three bales to the acre. Most of Fairview's cotton so far this season, the operator said, has been from the narrow strip of farm land where irrigation is possible.

## Rehab Center Schedules Special Clinic Saturday

Dr. Thurston Dean, orthopedic surgeon from Midland, will be medical director of the Crippled Children's Clinic Saturday, Dec. 2, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center in cooperation with the Howard County Easter Seal Society will conduct the clinic which will be the third Crippled Children's clinic.

The clinic will be under the supervision of the center's medical advisory committee, composed of Dr. B. Broadrick, Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr., Dr. Nell W. Sanders, Dr. Louise Worthy and Dr. Lowell Suckow.

All crippled children and youth up to 21 years of age are eligible to attend the clinic. This will include children from the surrounding area as well as from Big Spring and Howard County. Jim Thompson, center director, says it is hoped that children from Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder, Loraine, Stanton, Sterling City, Garden City and other cities as well, will benefit from this clinic. No charge will be made.

Those attending the clinic should have a referral from the family physician. If this is not possible, parents should contact Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, or they may register the day of the clinic.

The purpose of the clinic is to offer a diagnostic and evaluation service to crippled children through the team approach. The team will consist of an orthopedic surgeon, pediatrician, physical therapist, speech therapist, public health nurse and a brace man. The clinic will help to determine what kind of treatment is best for each child. The crippled child might need one or a combination of the following types of treatment: physical therapy, speech therapy, surgery, braces, corrective shoes, drugs or a home exercise program.

Children who are eligible for the state's crippled children

## Air Pollution Film Available

A film, "To Clear the Air," a 22-minute film, produced by the oil industry on causes and prevention of air pollution, is available for club programs from Dec. 4-10, according to Jack Denson, area vice chairman of Zone Three of the Oil Information Committee of the Texas-Mid Continent Oil and Gas Association. The film gives a story on air pollution, its causes and prevention.

Groups interested in this film may call Denson at American Petrofina Company, Phone 263-7661.

program must be seen by a physician who is a member of the Board of Physicians Crippled Children's division before they can be placed under this program. Dr. Dean, who will serve as medical director of the clinic, is a member of this Board. Twenty-three children were seen at the first clinic and 26 at the second one.

## Dear Abby

Just Keep Driving

DEAR ABBY: My husband (Arnie) and I both work. Arnie drives 35 miles round trip to work every day, and I drive 30, in the opposite direction. Well, Arnie got one too many moving violations and he had his driver's license suspended for a year, so now I have to drive him to work and back every day. It keeps me on the run because we have children at home, but I am not complaining. Here's the problem:

Arnie has come up with the idea of staying with one of the guys he works with. This co-worker (I'll call him Sammy) is divorced and swings pretty good, and there are always these cute single girls hanging around Sammy's apartment. I know my husband, and he wouldn't just sit around and twiddle his thumbs. Arnie says he doesn't want me to get worn out driving him, but if I'm not complaining, why should he? Should I stick to my decision or not?

DEAR WIFE: Stick to your decision. Tell Arnie you have had enough of his moving violations, without asking for other kinds. And if anyone is gonna get worn out, it will be you. Driving!

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which comes up so often it isn't even funny, and almost everyone I know is guilty of it. This happens at my house, or when I'm at someone else's house.

When my kids start acting up and doing things they know they shouldn't, and I correct them, the friend (or relative) will butt in and say, "O, leave them alone. They're only kids. Relax and quit picking on them!" They say this right in front of the children and then what am I supposed to do? ROPE'S END

DEAR END: First I'll tell you what NOT to do. Don't let your

children escape punishment they have coming just because friends or relatives are present. Tell those who attempt to interfere that your children NEED discipline, whether company is there or not, and their cooperation would be very much appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who works in a factory with both men and women. Much of my work consists of bending from the waist down to pick up parts. My problem is my parents won't allow me to wear slacks to work. They say slacks are indecent for a lady to wear.

I give one-tenth of my paycheck home each week, and most of my social activities center around the church, so you couldn't call me a rebellious person. I wouldn't wear slacks on the streets or anywhere excepting to work. What is your opinion on this? ROCKFORD, O.

DEAR ROCKFORD: From your description of the kind of work you do, I think slacks would be appropriate. Be sure to get a ladylike fit, and don't try to stretch things too far.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. SEALE

## Seale Winding Up 37 Refining Years

John Wesley Seale has been a part of the refining industry for 37 years, and it may be difficult for him to become an onlooker come Thursday, when he will officially retire from Cosden Oil & Chemical Company.

Seale was born in Fort Worth, one of a family of four sons and two daughters. Two of his brothers are dead, but Seale's older brother — the one who helped him get into the refining business at the Magnolia plant in Fort Worth in 1930 — retired two years ago and comes each year from Chicago for a reunion with Seale and their two sisters who reside in Fort Worth.

For John Seale there were jobs in East Texas refineries, at Port Arthur and Longview, before he settled at Abilene to become No. 1 operator at the Dubbs unit of Onyx Refining Company's Hawley terminal, nine miles north of the city. That was Feb. 5, 1938. Cosden later acquired the properties, and Seale was shifted to Cosden's payroll in the fall of 1956. He had meanwhile served six months in the U.S. Navy.

On New Year's Day of 1958, he was transferred to Big Spring refinery on the yard. Eight months later he bid into the boilers section and promoted up through the levels to No. 1 operator. His work has centered at the boilers, where steam is furnished to a large portion of the complex.

A veteran of the refining business, Seale has followed with pride the progress of this industry. He remembers the days when refiners could scarcely operate a unit a month at a time without shutting down for cleanout and repair. He cites the safety programs which have been developed to concentrate on preventive measures and regular inspections. He has observed vastly improved operating techniques and pays tribute to the excellent supervision at Big Spring Refinery.

Seale married Mrs. Doris Avery Seale of Baird in 1955; she is employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Rounding out their household at 1307 Barnes are her son, Mike Seale, 15, who is

a tenth grader, and the Seales' daughter, Tamara, who is 9 and in third grade at Washington Place.

Lake Colorado City is a favored place of family outings. Seale has his own boat and motor, and everyone gets in on the fishing. He enjoys bird hunting and watching the football and baseball games on TV.

The daylight shift Nov. 18 marked his last day to punch the timeclock. His coworkers surprised him the day before with a retirement party at the refinery luncheon. Seale was presented with shotgun ammunition, rod and reel and other fishing equipment.

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## A Devotional For The Day

Abraham stood yet before the Lord. And Abraham drew near, and said, Wilt thou also destroy the righteous with the wicked? . . . Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right. (Genesis 18:22-23, 25)

PRAYER: O God, because Thou art good and loving, we bring to Thee today all our loved ones everywhere. We ask Thee to forgive their sins and by Thy spirit draw them close to Thee. Do this, O God, for all mankind. In Jesus' name we ask. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

## Carefully Thought-Out Approach

Those inclined to brush off the airport issues as "just more taxes" would be fair to give consideration to a vast amount of study and groundwork that went into the propositions for the voters to decide Dec. 16.

First, Howard County has a million-dollar investment in its present airport facility, and this is too much not to be protected. A fact is that the county has not had the funds to make adequate improvements or even maintenance. The Federal Aviation Agency, which controls all flying safety, has had occasion to warn against deterioration of the airport.

Secondly, the county itself cannot increase its tax rate for permanent improvements, since this is at the statutory limit. For the county to have generated the revenue to meet proposed airport and improvements and meet bond obligations, it would have been necessary for that government to increase its valuations for tax purposes, throughout the county.

Hence, county officials themselves along with many public leaders, months ago made the decision that the most economical approach would be the Airport Authority. It would tax only for its own purposes, without affecting all the other agencies mentioned above.

Another point is the make-up of the Authority. This would be directed

by a board of seven persons, three to be appointed by the Howard County Commissioners Court, three by the City Commission of Big Spring, and one by the District Judge.

Let it be flatly stated that these people will serve without any pay or compensation whatsoever, and will be performing a public service just as do college and public school trustees and directors of the water district. The person who says that "those guys are out to get something" is completely uninformed.

The appointment method was incorporated into the state statute for the Airport Authority with the aim that the Authority members would not be politically motivated, and would serve only as a business board of directors serving the best interests of the county. Certainly our public bodies are going to seek out competent, conscientious and dependable men.

The Authority would assume the county's current obligation on outstanding airport bonds, it would issue other bonds to match federal grants (some already committed, others applied for) to keep our airport up to modern demands. This could be done at a minimum cost to the taxpayers. It is proposed, actually, that the Airport levy would be no more than 18 cents, based on county valuations, which are at a 20 per cent level of property value.

The Authority is no wild dream. It is based on the good experience of other public airports, it is designed to do the most for the community at the lowest possible cost.

## Art Buchwald

### Auto Safety For Baboons

WASHINGTON — The National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare has strongly objected to using live baboons in automotive safety tests at the Ford Motor Co. The society claimed the use of baboons was "cruel and mean," but Ford came back and said the tests were far more meaningful than those in which dummies were used.

The tests included the use of an air bag. Those baboons, which used the air bag on impact of crashes up to 64 miles an hour survived. The baboons which didn't have the air bags for protection were killed.

I AM AFRAID I have to go along with the animal welfare society on this one. Why should animal baboons be the patsy for tests that will save human beings?

Probably Ford first got the idea because there are so many human baboons driving cars these days that they thought they might get as close to the real thing as they could. Of course, you could say the same thing for dummies that are driving around.

It seems to me that a compromise should be found that would satisfy both the animal welfare people and the automotive safety people.

THE SOLUTION is to use real people in the safety tests, at least those that correspond to the physical appearance and mental ability of baboons.

If we know that human beings can take this tremendous punishment, we can apply these findings to baboons, and the baboons won't have to be sacrificed to an industry they couldn't care less about.

The next problem is where to find the human beings for the auto safety experiments, at least ones that look and act like baboons when they're driving a car. The answer is that

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

For the past couple of years the Soviets have been borrowing some capitalistic ideas in an effort to increase industrial efficiency, and yet it's a question whether they will ever go far enough.

It apparently has been helpful for the state to start judging its socialist enterprises on the basis of profitability, rather than on success in meeting planners' output quotas. Workers also have probably been encouraged by bonuses paid out of profits.

But Russian officials now are realizing that they need not only rewards but penalties. So the government has begun imposing fines when state factories produce shoddy goods or fail to meet delivery dates.

It seems to us that capitalism has a better remedy.

In the U.S. the mixture of rugged competition and the threat of bankruptcy works well as a cure for inefficiency. The combination, however, is likely to be too strong a medicine for any socialist to accept. And that's one good reason for a certain amount of skepticism about the notion that Russia is in imminent danger of going capitalist.

—WALL STREET JOURNAL

## Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 26, 1967

## Around The Rim

### There Are Shoppers And Shoppers

There are all kinds of Christmas shoppers. The meticulous ones, the haphazard ones, the frugal ones, the profligate ones. But for today, let's put some of them into three categories:

**CLASS A** — The early, early, early bird. This is the same person who frets over one speck of dust on the most remote light fixture in the home, who keeps a shiny clean desk top. This person has made out the list of gifts to be purchased no later than the first of August, sets a deadline to have them all bought by Labor Day, sees to it that they are wrapped, tagged and ready for mailing about Veterans Day.

Ask any of these the reason for such a schedule, and the answer will be "so I can really enjoy the holidays more." And sure enough, this person comes up the ten days before Christmas and becomes a nervous wreck because there is nothing to do!

**CLASS B** — The scatter bird. This is the same person who plants the rosebushes at the right time, and then forgets to water them. This person has some thoughts for a few people, along about June, and bought the presents, all right. Then stuck them in the closet, making self-assurances that "this year I'll get around to everybody in plenty of time."

He or she buys through the ensuing months as the fancy strikes. But when mailing or delivery time comes, old Scatter Bird finds that he had forgotten the three most important

people on the list, and besides that, had neglected to get proper addresses. The goodwill season started out strong, but wavered at the end. This person becomes so nervous wreck, but falls into finger-nail chewing.

**CLASS C** — The last-minute bird. This is the same person whose desk top is covered three feet deep with year-old junk mail, or the woman who discovers she has no decent shoes just 15 minutes before time to go to the big party.

This person is the one who rollicks along, saying "yeah, yeah, I'll attend to that," about Dec. 15, and keeps on his merry way, enjoying the holiday festivities, giving everybody the glad hand, and fretting about nothing in the world.

AT NOON, or thereabouts, on Dec. 24, this person makes a lightning raid on the nearest stores, charming the clerks into finding "just any old thing," and further persuading them to make last-minute wrapping and delivery.

Most of this person's gifts get there at about the same time as those of early bird and scatter bird, but a few of them get delayed for delivery at New Year's.

AND YOU know what? Everybody seems to think that the last-minute bird is the most thoughtful, the kindest, and the jolliest of all mankind—a veritable Santa Claus; you know? Name your own bird.

—BOB WHIPKEY

## David Lawrence

### Commies Spur Anti-War Rallies

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is beginning to show concern about Communist activity in the United States, particularly as it relates to some of the anti-Vietnam war demonstrations. At a conference with Republican leaders recently, he read some of the Communist involvement in the march on the Pentagon on October 21.

REPRESENTATIVE Gerald Ford of Michigan, Republican leader in the House, made reference to this report in a speech on Wednesday and urged that it be made public. He said:

"If the evidence in the hands of the executive branch of our government indicates manipulation of the peace movement in this country by Hanoi, then the propaganda impact of such demonstrations will be lessened and perhaps destroyed. This would be a highly beneficial result, indeed."

PERSONS FAMILIAR with this particular document say that it does not add much to what is already known about the Communist efforts in helping to mobilize the march on the Pentagon. This correspondent referred in one of his recent dispatches to the articles in the Communist newspaper published in New York which gave details about the arrangements for the demonstration at the Pentagon and outlined the bus and train facilities that had been designated for those who wanted to join in the rally.

Representative Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Democratic leader in the House, in a speech in Atlanta a few days ago said that "the marchers included every Communist and Communist sympathizer in the United States who was able to make the trip."

IT'S QUITE natural for the Moscow government to use its agents in this

country to try to influence public opinion and particularly to intensify opposition to the Vietnam war. But the surprising aspect of the whole affair is not that the Soviets are resorting to such tactics but that they've been able to get away with it so long without any public disapproval or governmental action that would direct attention to the mischief-making of the Communist apparatus in the United States.

There appears to be no doubt that some of the organizations in this country, including many of those which took part in the Pentagon march, are sincere in their opposition to the Vietnam war and do not need any instigation by the Communists. But there are lots of people who are not normally identified with pacifist demonstrations but who are readily misled by Communist tactics.

THE AMERICAN people are not aware of the activities of the Soviet government throughout the world — its incessant propaganda characterizing the United States as an "aggressor" — or of the vast amounts of money that are being spent in supplying the Hanoi government with munitions of war, including airplanes, mortars and other weapons which trained Soviet technicians help the North Vietnamese to use.

THE AMERICAN policy toward Communist activities remains one of indifference largely because of a belief that sooner or later the Soviets will change their attitude and become more friendly to the United States. It is generally agreed here that the Moscow government has enough influence and power in Hanoi to bring about a cessation of the Vietnam war overnight. There are no signs of such a move at the moment.

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## Marquis Childs

### The Pace That Kills

WASHINGTON — Trying to persuade a long-time friend to take a demanding job in his Administration, the President is reported to have said, "You won't have to work more than 12 hours a day — and, look at me, I work 18 hours a day."

It happened that the friend had had a serious heart attack from which he had been a considerable time convalescing. In characteristic fashion Johnson brushed this aside, insisting that his own heart attack in 1955 had been much worse and he was now sound as a dollar even though he worked harder than he ever had in his life. The friend did not take the job.

THIS INCIDENT points up two harsh commentaries at the start of the fifth year of the Johnson Presidency. One is the fatigue factor. It is not four years but nearly seven years that the present Administration has held office. As vice president, Johnson drove himself with the same relentless energy if only because of the frustration of the No. 2 spot for a man of such indomitable pride and ambition.

THE TWO KEY members of the Cabinet, Defense and State, have gone through these same cruel seven years. The pace set by Dean Rusk and Robert S. McNamara is positively inhuman. There is a six- and often a seven-day week of 12 to 13 hours a day with extracurricular duties after office hours. Each man has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles in this country and abroad, roaring across distant horizons in military jets, losing sleep and changing a dozen time zones as though the human frame were constructed of some new and completely fatigue resistant metal.

WHILE THE President seems to consider any suggestion that members of his team are tired, a form of disloyalty, such a pace cannot help but take a toll. Privately Rusk has admitted his exhaustion from time to

time. Even in a face so disciplined and impassive it shows as he orbits from continent to continent.

The extraordinary brain of the imperturbable McNamara continues to function with computer-like precision. Yet the sea of troubles breaking around him has occasionally shattered his calculated cool. His speech in San Francisco announcing the start of a thin-line antiballistic missile system and inveighing against the all out ABM showed an uneasy illogicalness foreign to the McNamara performance.

WHETHER IT IS the fatigue factor or the dominance of the Vietnam war, new ideas, new approaches have been few and far between. The wheels spin furiously but in the same old tracks. This is conspicuously true in foreign policy, with the complaints increasing in volume about the mountain of the State Department and the infrequent mice it gives birth to.

The only really first-rate figure coming into the Administration recently is John W. Gardner, who was named Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in August, 1965. Gardner was persuaded to leave the quiet of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to take over the vast sprawl of HEW. If he regrets his decision he gives no sign of it, his urbane and scholarly manner concealing whatever personal feelings he may have about his difficult assignment.

WITH THE Vietnam war still on and a strenuous campaign ahead the President will be even more reluctant to accept resignations from any of the familiars. And their loyalty is engaged even though they feel at times that they have more than paid their debt to public service. A year from now, no matter what the outcome of the election, the rush for the exit is likely to be a stampede.

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LIGHTNING ROD

## Jack Lefler

### Pound Devaluation Shocks But Doesn't Panic

NEW YORK (AP) — Devaluation of the British pound sent shock waves through the American business structure this past week. But there was no panic. These developments came quickly:

Stock and bond prices fell sharply in first trading after the devaluation, then staged a vigorous comeback that more than wiped out losses.

The Federal Reserve Board increased its discount rate—the amount of interest on borrowings by member banks—to 4.5 per cent from four per cent.

PRIME RATE UP  
Many banks boosted their prime rate—the interest they charge the biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers — to six per cent from 5.5 per cent.

Britain triggered turmoil in world financial markets by cutting the value of its pound 14.3 per cent to \$2.40 from \$2.80 in its first devaluation since 1949. At the same time, Britain hiked its official lending rate to eight per cent from 6.5 per cent.

Britain's aim was to pump new blood into its fragile economy. It hoped that devaluation would increase exports through lower costs to foreign buyers and decrease imports because foreign goods would be more expensive to Britons. Higher interest rates are intended to draw more money to Britain.

DISCOURAGE OUTFLOW  
The first American countermove was the Federal Reserve's increase in the discount rate. The Federal Reserve said its action was mainly precautionary and aimed at protecting the international value of the dollar by discouraging an outflow of dollars to the higher interest offered in Britain.

A result of the monetary developments was that Congress and President Johnson might get together on a reduction in

## REACTION

- Britons aim to increase exports, reduce imports
- U. S. defends dollar by raising discount rate
- Market recoils, then wipes out initial losses
- Secretary of Treasury argues for tax surcharge
- Durable goods output takes another sharp drop

government spending and the stalled proposal for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

TAX PANEL TO MEET  
Rep. Mills, (D-Ark.) set a meeting of his House Ways and Means Committee for next Tuesday to consider a new administration proposal for cutting expenditures. The committee has balked at acting on the tax bill until assured that spending will be reduced.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told a news

conference that prompt enactment of the tax increase would be the single most important action that could be taken to defend the dollar.

The Commerce Department reported that new orders for durable goods declined \$700 million in October to \$22.5 billion. The department said a substantial drop in new orders in the automotive industry, due to strikes, more than offset an increase in bookings for the aerospace industry.

## What Others Say

There has been, in and ever will be one basic thread of continuity on the policies of Charles de Gaulle. Every word and deed of his are calculated to enhance the status of France, to lessen her dependence on others and to improve her ability to act with the independence of a great power. In principle, of course, no friend of France — and the world is full of them — can quarrel with this purpose. In modern times, Frenchmen have played a worthy part in the van of the march of human progress; but all too often the relentless course of history has seemed to conspire to humiliate rather than honor France.

Yet we cannot help wondering whether General de Gaulle is not once again allowing his sensitivity, his zeal and his unyielding love of country to

thrust him into a stand where he is forcing others to take note of France more because of her power to spoil than because of her vision and her constructive ideas.

We wish General de Gaulle felt more deeply the collective interest of all free men on both sides of the Atlantic. Perhaps more of his compatriots than is generally recognized so feel. Certainly the vote for Jean Lecanuet in the presidential election last December hinted at this. This alone should be sufficient ground for the rest of the Atlantic allies to adjust themselves to President de Gaulle's insistences so long as he is in the Elysee. Indeed, to do otherwise would be to prove his mistaken case for him.

—Christian Science Monitor

## To Your Good Health

### Why Allergy Can Come Later In Life

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I think I can understand something of the nature of an allergy that someone is born with, but is it possible to acquire an allergy?

When I was younger, I had no trouble with animals. Now that I am in my 30's, I find that if I pick up a cat, my eyes get red and puffy. Do some allergies develop later in life? —D.W.

"Allergy" means an over-sensitivity to something, but let me explain one point that evidently confuses you.

An allergy does not manifest itself from the first contact with anything. There must be: first of all, a "sensitizing" contact. Then any further contact with that substance touches off an allergic reaction.

You may be extremely sensitive to some allergen (an allergen is anything that causes allergies) or you may be only mildly sensitive. Or not sensitive at all.

Let's say that you are basically mildly allergic to cats (or their fur, or whatever). You may, therefore, have had no trouble with cats for years.

But on some occasion you petted or cuddled a cat to the extent that the contact finally went past the amount which

your system could tolerate. You then became sensitized. And from then on, only a small contact with cat fur was enough to touch off your allergic reaction.

I can give you one example from my own experience: A man who loved strawberries, but never got more than a few to eat at a time. He went (this was some years ago, of course) to a "strawberry social" and gorged himself on his favorite delicacy.

This "sensitized" him, and ever afterward even a few strawberries made him break out in a rash.

Too bad, isn't it? But that is the way we are made.

Another example is penicillin sensitivity. Some folks have penicillin repeatedly without trouble, but one day they get a little more than they can tolerate, and they become sensitized. From then on, even a small amount is bothersome.

Yes, an allergy can break through later in life. You have to be born with an allergic tendency, but it may be years before you are subjected to enough contact to sensitize you.

Dear Dr. Molner: My problem is I have no appetite. I eat

cereal in the morning and then nothing until dinner, and not much then. My blood count and blood pressure are good. What can I do? — Mrs. M.C.

I am guessing that you are fairly well along in years. If so, it may be that you no longer need as much food because you are not as active as you used to be.

If your weight remains reasonably stable, stop worrying about your appetite. BE glad you aren't like some folks who, as they slow down physically, do NOT slow down their food intake to match. Then they have a problem with overweight.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for your copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Rim  
hoppers

list, and besides that, to get proper address-ill season started out rered at the end. This s no nervous wreck, inger-nail chewing.

The last-minute bird, ne person whose desk three feet deep with mail, or the woman she has no decent hose before time to go to

s the one who rollicks 'yeah, yeah, I'll attend Dec. 15, and keeps on enjoying the holiday ng everybody the glad ing about nothing in

r thereabouts, on Dec. makes a lightning raid stores, charming the ding "just any old rther persuading them minute wrapping and

person's gifts get there same time as those of d scatter bird, but a et delayed for delivery s.

now what? Everybody k that the last-minute at thoughtful, the kind-illiest of all mankind-unt Claus, you know? own bird.

—BOB WHIPKEY

nce  
Rallies

to influence public opin-riarily to intensify oppo-Vietnam war. But the ect of the whole affair e Soviets are resorting s but that they've been away with it so long hlic disapproval or gov-nt that would direct he mischief-making of t apparatus in the Unit-

rs to be no doubt that ganizations in this coun-ny of those which e Pentagon march, are r position to the Viet-om need any insti-Communists. But there e people who are not n-ord with pacifist demon-who are readily misled t tactics.

RICAN people are not activities of the Soviet hroughout the world — propaganda character-ized States as an "agr- of the vast amounts are being spent in sup-ard government with ar, including airplanes, other weapons which t technicians help the ese to use.

RICAN policy toward ctivities remains one of rgeely because of a be-er or later the Soviets eir attitude and become to the United States. It greed here that the Mos-nt has enough influence Hanol to bring about e Vietnam war over-are no signs of such a moment.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

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is

a face so disciplined e it shows as he orbits ito continent.

inary brain of the im-McNamara continues to computer-like precision; f troubles breaking is occasionally shattered cool. His speech in San nouncing the start of a ballistic missile system g against the all out an uneasy illogicalness e McNamara perform-

IT IS the fatigue factor ne of the Vietnam war, w approaches have been etween. The wheels spin in the same old tracks. ceously true in foreign e complaints increas- about the mountain of partment and the intr- gives birth to.

really first-rate figure the Administration re- W. Gardner, who was tary of Health, Educa- fare in August, 1965, persuaded to leave the Carnegie Foundation for ent of Teaching to take sprawl of HEW. If he cision he gives no sign ne and scholarly man- whatever personal feel- have about his difficult

Vietnam war still on us campaign ahead the e even more reluctant gnations from any of And their loyalty is en-ough they feel at times e more than paid their e service. A year from r what the outcome of the rush for the exit is a stampede.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# 'The King And I' To Open Thursday At High School

By BECKY BRIGHT

"The King and I," starring Beth Hayworth as Anna and Mark Shaver as the king, opens this Thursday night for a three-night run. The annual BSHS musical has always met with great success and the run on tickets this year is good. The public is encouraged to attend.

"The King and I" is a story of a British woman who travels to the land of Siam as a governess to the King's children. This play shows the conflict felt in the late 1800's between the Far East and Occidental or Western cultures.

The wives of the king in the show are Ann Garrett, Candy Marcum, Pat Macklin, Jan Morehead, Cindy Bryan, Lorrie Watkins, Stephanie Sokolowich, and Dona Yater. Amazons in the play are Cheryl Colclazer, Betty McCann, Debbie Dunlap and Nancy Baird.

John Weeks, Brad Cederburg, Keith Grauman, Rob Chapman, Smith Ellis and Ricky Denison play the priest and slaves. Dancers, directed by Mrs. Sue Pearson, are Carl Van Vleet, Jill Lewis, Earlie Miller, Ginger Adams, Helena Wozencraft and Teresa Conner.

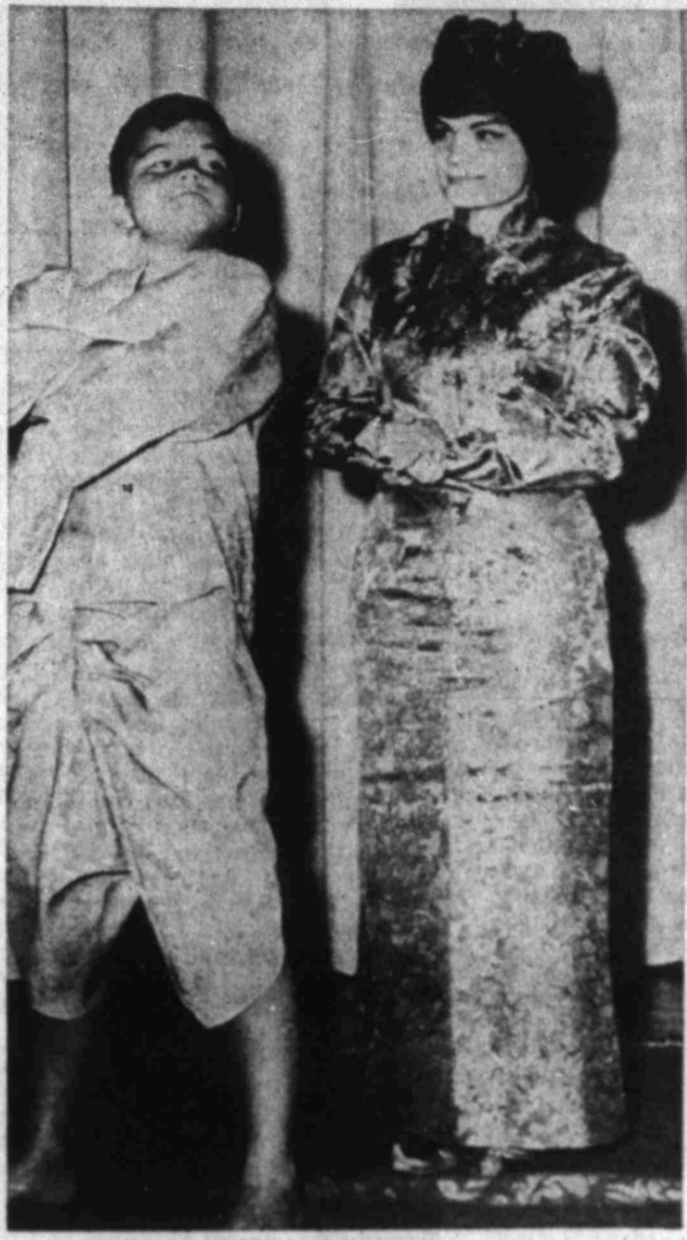
Selected members of the Steer band make up the orchestra which is directed by Mr. Bill Bradley, head bandmaster.

PUBLICITY

Those working on publicity are Marianne Lipscomb, Ethel Greene, Bonnie Thorp, Claire Marie Caulfield, Helen Johnson, Sharon Story, Freddie Garcia and Paula Green.

In charge of make-up are Sharon Swim, Linda Switzer, Raye Nell Dyer, Lynn Schaedel, Regenia McKinney, Sharon Estes and Daurry Powell. Those handling the costumes are Sue Fannin, Gwen Sullivan, Sherry Powell, Loretta Owen, Karen Bell, Gayle Webb and Ginger Adams.

Members of the stage crew are David Cooper, Jim Clark,



'The King And I'

Joe Clower as Prince Chulalongkorn, and Annette Fitzhugh as Lady Thiang, act out a scene from the forthcoming BSHS musical, "The King and I". The show will be presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2, in the high school auditorium.

Carl Van Vleet, Keith G. Um, Robley Nalls, Claire Marie Caulfield, Becky Tucker, David Mor-ton, Cathy Macklin, Sherry Din-

ton, Gilbert Gamboa and Bobby Barnes.

The students of BSHS were presented a Thanksgiving program last Wednesday afternoon. Danny Johnson played the part of a young soldier in Vietnam thinking of his home on Thanksgiving day. Ann Garrett played his mother cooking in the kitchen and Cynthia McNeese played his mother praying in church. Tom Wood portrayed the soldier's father, Larry Gammons his brother, and Gary Don New-son, his brother playing base-ball.

**CHOIR SINGS**  
The capella choir provided the background music as they sang "In Solemn Silence" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the Thanksgiving program.

Class Favorite and Mr. and Miss BSHS petitions may be picked up in the general office next week. They will be voted upon soon and the favorites- and Mr. and Miss BSHS will be presented at the Christmas formal.

The next Christmas edition of the Corral will feature the "Who's Who for 1967-68." These students are chosen by the teachers of BSHS for their scholastic and personality merits and what they have done for the school.

Nov. 28 is the date of the annual Steer marching band banquet, sponsored by the Hi-Noon Optimists Club. Gold "Barneys" will be given to the ten best marchers and the one with the

best marching spirit. The John Philip Sousa award will be presented to a band member at the banquet. Nominees for this honor are Helen Miller, Glen Matlock, Dwight Fortson and Gordon Marchant.

Dec. 9 the bandmen will travel to Odessa for the district tryouts for the district band. Those ranking high in the district competition will be eligible to qualify for the region tryouts to be held later.

**BAND SHOW**  
The Steer band will present a band show in February for the public. It will be a professionally-styled variety show, presenting both comic and serious acts.

The Bible Club will put up the Christmas Nativity scene on top of the athletic gym. The club is also going to sponsor the annual Christmas assembly for BSHS and is planning to sell candy next month to sponsor a club trip.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given Dec. 2 at 8:30 a.m. in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. The ACT test will be given Dec. 9 at 8:30 a.m. in the HCJC auditorium. Both tests are sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board.

The defeat of the Steers to San Angelo last Nov. 17 marked the closing of the 67-68 football season. Coach Kirby Pugh now comes into the limelight with the 67-68 Steer basketball team and there will be many home games that BSHS students will get to watch.

Members of the Future Homemakers of America will dress dolls this year for the Salvation Army to give away to needy children who might not have a Christmas. These girls give their time and energy to helping others and to bettering themselves.

The Christmas Canned Food Drive will be coming up soon at BSHS and the school is depended upon to give for Christmas baskets.

## Members For NJHS Chosen At Runnels

By ZONELL MIEARS

New members of the Runnels National Junior Honor Society were named last week. They are Joe Arguello, Robert Armstrong, Gary Bradley, Denise Bryant, Randy Dickens, Jean Farley, Sue Fortenberry, Juanita Fuqua, Carter Hale, Dan Lewis, Sheila Lewis, Glenda Marberry, David Massey and Susan Mayo. The charter members this year are Angie Teague, Susan Trim, Tommy Tune, Polly Wade and Greg Parnell.

A Thanksgiving assembly featuring the Rev. Byron Orand, from College Baptist Church, was presented to all students at Runnels Wednesday afternoon before school was dismissed for the holidays. V. H. Farris read the 191 Psalm, Lorie Smith led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Allen Hill, president of the student council, introduced the guest speaker. The choir sang four numbers under the direction of Mr. Sampy Wall entitled "Thy Love Shall Fall Me Never," "Father Most Holy," "Cotton Needs Pickin'," and "What Wonders Love Is This."

Wednesday was also dress-up day. Each student wore his Sunday best to signify a special day. Students will return to classes at the usual time Monday morning.

The following girls will be on the eighth grade volleyball team this year: Lana Parks, Denise Bryant, Raylene Oliver, Christia Mata, Brenda Parras, Zonell Mears, Polly Wade, Brenda Conway, Isabell Hillario, Isabell Ramirez, and Rita Meeks, manager.

The basketball season opened last Friday. The coach this year is Mr. Bobby Zellars.

## Speech Department Presents Thanksgiving Assembly

By ALICE DENNING

COAHOMA — A Thanksgiving assembly was held Wednesday for all Coahoma students. Four plays were presented by the speech class which were given mainly for grade school entertainment. The plays were entitled "Mr. Thanks Has His

Day," "I'll Share Fare," "Jonathan's Thanksgiving Dinner," and "Sammy Scarecrow is Thankful." The Border Brass played a number between each play and gave a 20 minute program following the plays. School was dismissed for the holidays

following the program. The Quarterback Club athletic banquet, honoring athletes of Coahoma High School will be held Dec. 9 in the elementary cafeteria. Grant Teaff, assistant coach at Texas Tech and former head coach at McMurry College will be the guest speaker. Public admission will be \$1.50 a person.

Two panels consisting of Susie Wiesner, Sharon Roman, Linda Roberts, Sandra Gross, Marta Laing and Shelia Collier will be in charge of the Library Club program which will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. The panels will discuss two books, "Black Like Me" and "Black Boy," both of which deal with racial problems.

A southern assembly entitled "The Atomic World" will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the high school auditorium. The atom bomb and its effects will be the main topic of the program.

A representative of the Sure Fine Company gave a demonstration on canned foods to the Home Economics III class Tuesday. The students were given pointers on how to prepare canned foods to make their meals look colorful and appetizing. An exhibit of different canned foods was put on display in the home economics room and students and teachers were allowed to sample the foods.

## MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS  
3-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 26, 1967

## Choir Begins Practice For Christmas Assembly

By SARA BLEDSOE

ACKERLY — The choir began practicing Wednesday the songs they will sing in the Christmas program which will be given Dec. 19. The choir is made up of the high school students who volunteer to be in it. There are approximately 50 members. Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, senior sponsor, is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Jerry Hall will accompany the choir on the piano. The program is a money-making project of the senior class.

School will be dismissed at 2:30 again Monday due to a meeting of the Small Schools Association Monday night at 7 p.m. at Howard County Junior College.

The Speech Club is preparing a scene of the birth of the Baby Jesus to be given in the Christmas program. Kenney Gillespie will portray Joseph; Diana Cheatham will be Mary; Aurora Robles and Ethel Jackson will be the angels; and Claude Fryar, Alvis Jeffcoat and Gary Romine will be the wise men. Sponsor of the club is Mr. Arlen White.

The junior class held a meeting and decided to sell a stereo. Each member of the class will bring a book of green stamps to buy the stereo so that the class can make a clear profit. The donations will be \$1 each and the proceeds will help pay for the junior-senior banquet to be held later in the year. The sponsor is Mr. James Blake.

Charles Jones, a member of

## Raye Herring First Nominee For 'Scarecrow'

By BARBARA DAVIDSON

Raye Herring was selected the sophomore nominee for Miss Scarecrow, which will be announced at the close of Spirit Week, Nov. 27-Dec. 2. Raye was selected in the sophomore class meeting held at Howard County Junior College, Monday.

Spirit Week is a week-long project to promote school spirit for the oncoming basketball season. Monday during activity period the teachers will entertain the students with the annual faculty talent show. A three-legged race, a sack race and other competitive skills will highlight Wednesday morning. Then Friday a tug of war will determine the strongest class and competitive bonfires will be held between the freshman and sophomore classes, after which all students will return to the HCJC gym for a pep rally to open the new season for the Jayhawkers.

Miss Scarecrow will be crowned during the pep rally. The winner will be determined by the amount of money raised by each class during this week. The week will be closed by a dance held in the Student Union Building.

The Rev. Jack Boyett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, gave the message to the students in the annual Thanksgiving assembly presented by the Baptist Student Union. Mr. Glenn Falson presented a Thanksgiving song led the accompaniment of Mr. Stanley who is head of the stage band at the college.

## Mr. Buffalo - Miss Buffalo Announced At Last Game

By DIANA RODMAN

FORSAN — A surprise announcement of Mr. Buffalo and Miss Buffalo Gal was made during the Forsan-Roby football game, Nov. 17. Susie Moreno, sophomore was selected Miss Buffalo Gal and Mr. Buffalo is Alton Gammann, also a sophomore.

Miss Buffalo Gal is selected by the cheerleaders as the girl who has shown the most spirit at games, one who tries her best to cooperate with the cheerleaders in creating high school spirit by learning the yells and chants, and one who is faithful to the pep squad.

Mr. Buffalo is an honor bestowed upon the boy who the pep squad feels the one who shows the most school spirit and the best sportsmanship in athletic contests.

Tuesday, favorites were elect-

## Indians Highlight School Assembly

By BONNIE GLENN

GARDEN CITY — A Southern school assembly was presented Wednesday entitled "The Stewart's Indian Concert." The assembly featured Albert, Indiana name Ton-Tobee, and Eula Stewart. The Stewarts presented a blend of Indian chants. Both have studied Indian culture and are accomplished musicians.

Mr. Stewart is of Chickasaw ancestry. He gave vocal stories of the white swan, Muckwa, the bear, and the bark canoe. Dressed in colorful Indian costumes, the Stewarts danced the Thanksgiving ritual of the Pueblo and re-enacted the Sunrise Call of the Chiefs. Mr. Stewart explained and demonstrated sign language.

Mrs. Stewart sang, danced and played piano solos and other accompaniment. One of the highlights of the program was her percussion accompaniment of Mr. Stewart's war, hunting, fishing, and medicine chants. Other Indian instruments such as flutes, bells and rattles rounded out the Indian concert.

School was dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays, and will resume Monday. School will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Monday due to a teacher's meeting at Howard County Junior College, Monday night.

Football boys and managers met Wednesday morning to measure and select jackets. Black jackets with the three dimensional "G" were selected. Those boys earning letters were Robert Halfmann, Ronnie Hirt, John Wyckoff, Tony Chandler, Floyd Hayden, Charles Parker,

ed at Forsan. They are Brenda Cleavenger and Gary Goodwin, seniors; Karen Moore and Terry Wooten, juniors; Judy Clanton and Dee Highley, sophomores; and Karen O'Dell and Rocky Ford, freshmen. All school favorites were also voted on but have not been announced.

Tuesday night the Buffaloes opened the basketball season with a game at Loop. The Buffalo Queens played the Loop girls. Both teams were victorious.

Annual sales will continue until Wednesday. The price for the Buffalo Trail is \$5.10, or a down payment of \$2.60 may be paid with the balance due upon receiving the annuals.

Report cards were distributed Wednesday at 2:30 before school was dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays.

## Thanksgiving Music Presented By Choirs

By SUSI WHITTEN

A Thanksgiving assembly was held Wednesday afternoon in the gym. The choirs presented various musical selections that expressed the Thanksgiving spirit.

The seventh grade choir sang "Hymn of Thanksgiving," a Dutch folk song; the boys' choir sang "Pleasure It Is," by Cecil Cope; and the girls' choir, "Bless This House," by May H. Brahe, and "Dona Nobis Pacem," and old Latin song. The advanced choir, under the direction of Mrs. Susan Dawes, presented "Praise We Sing to Thee," by J. Haydn, and "A Thanksgiving Exultation," by Nevett Bartow. The choirs combined to sing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," by Irving Berlin.

Tuesday afternoon the band selected the winner of the Optimists' "Outstanding Marching Bandsman" award. Receiving the award was Cynthia Stephens, an eighth grader who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephens. Cynthia and her parents will be guests at a

banquet held in their honor Tuesday.

The eighth grade basketball team began working out Monday. Sixty-eight players have signed up for the team, which plays its first game Thursday against San Angelo Edison. The game will be played in San Angelo. The eighth graders have fifteen games and three tournaments scheduled for the basketball season.

The seventh grade basketball team has sixty-five members. They will begin working out Tuesday. They will play Runnels twice a week, beginning Dec. 11.

Seventh graders who missed the achievement tests given Nov. 14 and 15 were given makeup tests Tuesday and Wednesday.

A hard surface is being laid on the area between the band hall and the snack bar. Plans are being made to cover the area and place tables there for the convenience of the students at lunch time.



Runnels Cheerleaders

Even though the football season is over for the Runnels Yearlings, the work does not stop for these seventh grade cheerleaders. They have their work cut out for them when basketball season starts, as they will be cheer-

ing for the team and promoting school spirit all the more. Left to right are Jaanel Wright and Lori Fort, top row, Ann Nicholson, Dana Mancill, and Deanna Wilkerson, bottom row.

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# 'Feud' Called Until After Next Elections

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the strange bedfellows likely to be thrown together by the politics of 1968, no others are apt to squirm more or sleep less than Lyndon Baines Johnson and Robert Francis Kennedy.

## Need Each Other

Until then, they will need each other. The President, by all the polls portents, will need all the help he can get for re-election and the junior senator from New York could help. On Kennedy's side, there will be more than the usual demands of party regularity. If Johnson loses in 1968 and Kennedy becomes the Democratic nominee in 1972, he would be facing a Republican incumbent. Incumbents are hard to beat.

Kennedy already has endorsed the Johnson-Humphrey ticket for '68 and spoken glowingly of the administration's record. More mutual endearments can be expected from both the senator and President as the election draws near.

These are the realities of political necessity, as they appear a year before election, and both men are political realists. Still, the irony of their public hand-

## More Of A Siege

Still another source, a man who has known Johnson well, knows Kennedy and is respected for his objectivity in both camps, describes the relationship as "more like a siege, both offensive and defensive."

The principles themselves say little or nothing publicly. Privately, when the name of Robert Kennedy has come up, the President has been known to draw an index finger across his throat. At least one senator who has seen the gesture several times interprets it as reflecting what Johnson thinks Kennedy plans for him. Other White House visitors have come away less certain of who was planning what for whose throat.

With obvious reluctance, Kennedy discussed the relationship briefly with a reporter. He said he thought the word feud did not accurately describe the relationship. How then would he describe it? He thought a moment and said, "a satisfactory relationship." Which could have meant anything.

## Lost In Headlines

Whatever genuine differences the two men have on principle and substance often are lost in "feud" headlines. Both camps tend to blame news media for exaggerating the friction, but neither denies it has been real. Both tend also to blame over-zealous devotees of each man for spreading rumors and gossip about the other. "I suspect that neither man did such dastardly things as the other suspects," said a man who has worked closely with Johnson. "But it is now to the point where each suspects the worst of the other."

"In Johnson's mind," said a man who has been exposed to Johnson's mind but knows Kennedy's better, "he thinks the Kennedys are constantly plotting ways to hurt him. He'd be amazed to know how seldom they think of him."

"Bobby," said a man who has been exposed to Kennedy's mind but knows Johnson's better, "never could feel compatible with the Johnson style, personality and background. Jack Kennedy, who could accommodate himself to all men, did. Not Bobby."

The differences in personality and background are well-

back on the other. Still, politics being politics, people who know both men are confident they will be publicly congenial during the presidential campaign. This state of relative friendliness or mutual nonaggression is expected to last all the way through the election itself and, perhaps, even a day longer.

holding will be lost on, no one, especially those who have known and worked closely with them.

There have been famous feuds before in American politics—Jefferson and Burr, Calhoun and Clay, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith—but none more classically laced with the irony of unpredictable events, of clashing personality and background, of tragedy, of the currents and accidents of politics, of the sudden reversals of time wherein yesterday's powerless passenger is today's omnipotent driver. Not all students of the Johnson-Kennedy relationship concur in the word, feud. Some see it rather as a state of mutual distrust or suspicion, congenial incompatibility, a visceral dislike not always active but never far from the surface.

At the Gridiron Dinner this year, the senator made joking reference to his association with Johnson over the years. "It is not true," he said, "that Mr. Johnson and I didn't get along during President Kennedy's administration. We began very close, warm and friendly. Then as we were leaving the inaugural stand . . ."

There are Johnson people and Kennedy people who agree that the President overreacts to the senator. The prime example cited is the day last March when Kennedy rose in the Senate and called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam in the hope it would bring peace negotiations. The speech, well-publicized in advance, brought a massive space grabbing blitz from the White House. All in the same day, Johnson held a news conference, made two front-page speeches, saw to it that the secretary of state answered Kennedy and that the administration's position was richly expounded in the Senate.

known—Austin vs. Boston; Southwest Texas State Teachers College vs. Harvard; poverty vs. wealth; overstatement vs. restraint; back-slapping and lapel-pulling vs. an instinctive aversion to any physical demonstrativeness. But while these differences may have precluded affection, they did not, in the opinion of most students of the subject, cause or basically explain the mutual dislike existing between Lyndon Johnson and Robert Kennedy.

That began at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles in 1960.

That was the year Lyndon Johnson, the powerful Senate majority leader, came to the convention with a reputation for political wizardry but John Kennedy came with the votes. Kennedy appeared to have everything else—inherited wealth, influence, youth, style, charm. Johnson, who had had to claw his way up the slopes of politics and money, was again fighting uphill.

In desperation, his followers floated rumors that Kennedy was dying of a mysterious disease, that the candidate's father had been anti-Semitic and pro-German during the war. John

Kennedy, with his sense of irony and detachment about human frailty, might even have been amused by the opposition's tactics. Not his intense campaign manager, Robert Kennedy, aged 34.

Kennedy won the nomination easily and surprised everyone by inviting Johnson to be his running mate. It was even a bigger surprise, especially to the Kennedys, when the proud and powerful majority leader accepted.

The party's liberals howled and a floor fight threatened. Robert Kennedy, then 34, and his brother's intense campaign manager, went to Johnson and suggested that in view of the uproar he might want to take himself out of the vice presidential picture, might prefer to serve as Kennedy's campaign manager. "—sonny" was the imperishable unpublished reply of Johnson's chief mentor, Sam Rayburn.

The Kennedys always have insisted that Robert went to Johnson on his brother's orders, that while he was there John Kennedy had satisfied himself that the fight over Johnson was not serious, that this later information didn't reach Robert Kennedy because of confusion in communications. It is "completely silly," the senator said recently, to think he was acting on his own and violating his brother's wishes.

"Johnson left that convention feeling Bobby had tried to dump

him," said a highly knowledgeable Johnson man. "Bobby left feeling that his brother had made a mistake in picking Johnson. I think Johnson was right. I can't believe Bobby was simply a message carrier in that instance. Like Johnson, Bobby is never a political innocent."

Johnson, proud, thin-skinned and accustomed to power, became vice president, a job that fellow-Texan John Nance Garner found not "worth a pitcher of warm spit." But the majority leader had hopes of making the job bigger. "Power," he is said to have remarked at the time, "is where power goes."

It didn't. Lyndon Johnson soon discovered that the strength of the majority leader

would not follow him as vice president. He was now powerless, frustrated and unhappy. "Oh Bury Me Not on the New Frontier" were the lyrics the Gridiron show of 1963 put in the mouth of an actor playing Lyndon Johnson, and no one thought it was off the mark. But frustrated as he was, he apparently blamed none of this on President Kennedy.

"Johnson frequently said that John Kennedy showed him every understanding in the nothingness of the vice president's job," said the knowledgeable Johnson source. "That the president kept him fully informed and tried to make him feel more important than he was. He always felt that Bobby did the opposite."

Johnson frequently said that John Kennedy showed him every understanding in the nothingness of the vice president's job," said the knowledgeable Johnson source. "That the president kept him fully informed and tried to make him feel more important than he was. He always felt that Bobby did the opposite."

sources recall it, if there were friction points, they occurred mostly in the mind of an unhappy vice president brooding in an impotent job. But . . .

One man, who came to national power with the Kennedys and is not inimical to them, recalls that Johnson was given a rough time on the New Frontier.

"To Bobby and the other young men in the administration, Lyndon Johnson was always the 'riverboat gambler.' They downgraded him constantly, they harpooned him frequently."

"At small White House meet-

ings, I'd hear the president ask, 'Where's Lyndon?' And someone would say, 'Oh, I forgot to call him.'"

Johnson was chairman of the Committee on Equal Employment, with whose work Robert Kennedy frequently found fault. He favored more compulsion by government while Johnson leaned more to progress

through persuasion. Kennedy made no secret of his impatience with the progress.

"Bobby probably rode the vice president pretty hard on that," said a White House intimate of those days. "But that was his manner, his way of getting something done. It was not personal, but Johnson took it personally."

## Unhappy About Patronage

The patronage field, important to every politician, also was an unhappy one for Johnson in the Kennedy days. In 1961, he proposed Sarah T. Hughes to fill a vacancy on the federal bench in Texas. The appointment appeared routine until Atty. Gen. Kennedy blocked it because of her age, 64.

House Speaker Rayburn stepped in. "Sonny," he is said to have told the young attorney general, "in your eyes everybody seems too old." More to the point, said a man high in the Kennedy administration, Rayburn told the attorney general that unless Sarah Hughes became a federal judge, his crime bill wouldn't get past the House Judiciary Committee. She got the appointment. And Lyndon Johnson, master manipulator, was left burning in the feeling that the administration or Robert Kennedy would do it for Rayburn but not for him.

When the Justice Department began an investigation of Bobby Baker, various sources agree, Johnson was convinced Bobby Kennedy was trying to embarrass him. All Kennedy sources deny this, pointing out that any

embarrassment of the vice president would have rubbed off on the President. Johnson, it is said, felt this was an effort to dump him off the '64 ticket. Again denied by the Kennedy people, who insist the President had no such plans.

But November, 1963, got in the way of November, 1964, and the question was suddenly academic. To what extent did the assassination of John F. Kennedy affect the current feeling between his brother and Johnson? William Manchester repeatedly suggests in "The Death of a President" that immediately after the assassination the Johnson people and the Kennedy people coalesced into two warring camps, that the one repeatedly bruised the feelings of the other.

The subject is complex but it can be said that Manchester found more war between the two groups than did the Johnson and the Kennedy people who were there at the time, in Dallas, on the wrenching flight of Air Force One back to Washington, there in the White House during the first difficult days of the Johnson administration.

"But if unconscious feeling can be used to explain Robert Kennedy, it can also shed light on Lyndon Johnson."

"Johnson started out as a hell of a President," says a senator with strong connections to both men. "He piled up an amazing record. He pushed everything through Congress that President Kennedy couldn't."

"But all he heard, in at least his first two years, was constant comparison to the man before him, to his style and wit and intellect. Bobby was getting fantastic publicity and the more Bobby went up in the polls, Johnson went down. The intellectuals made Bobby their hero and Johnson their villain."

"And Johnson became extremely sensitive about the whole thing and kept thinking that Bobby was sitting there in his home in Hickory Hill spreading stories about him and conspiring against him, even when it wasn't true."

## Major Point Of Difference

Only one major point of factual difference apparently remains. Lyndon Johnson said it was on the advice of Attorney General Kennedy that he was sworn in as soon as possible, at the Dallas airport. Kennedy says he didn't give such advice. The extent to which this difference in memory separates the two men now remains highly moot. On a day which had little room for irony history notes that Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as the 36th President of the United States in Dallas and that the oath was administered by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

It is in the broadest psychological sense, in the areas of the unconscious, of the spontaneous reaction that won't go away, that students of the Johnson-Kennedy relationship see the assassination as a prime factor.

"Inevitably, it would have to have a deep unconscious effect," said a man who had much to do with the spirit of the New Frontier. "One day your brother is President and everything is glorious. The next day he goes to Texas, to heal a Texas political feud, which the vice president, a Texan, couldn't handle. And he is killed in Texas and replaced by a President from Texas."

## Came Full Cycle

And four years after their meeting in that Los Angeles hotel room, the wheel came full cycle in 1964. Now it was Lyndon Johnson in the driver's seat, picking his vice president, and Robert Kennedy was being mentioned over and over again for the job. While, associates report, he had mixed feelings about the job, he didn't publicly withdraw himself from consideration. Most people then on the scene, regardless of loyalty, now agree that as a matter of practicality, Johnson could not have named Kennedy to the job, that he had to run his own administration, that he could not simply supply a "regency for the crown prince, the late president's brother, the inheritor of

his political power and future."

In any case, it was now Lyndon Johnson telling Robert Kennedy he wouldn't be vice president. And so impressed was he with the Kennedy political power, that for public consumption he ruled out the entire Cabinet for vice president when he had only Robert Kennedy in mind. And then, all hands agree, he couldn't restrain himself and called in a few reporters and told them, off the record, of course, about how he broke the news to the attorney general and, in the process, he mimicked Robert Kennedy. Kennedy heard about it and boiled.

Now, we are told, there will be a truce in 1968. But can 1972 be far behind?

## ELIMINATE ODIOS TASKS

# Thring's Thing Will Do It

LONDON (AP) — Prof. Thring is developing the darnedest things — such as a robot that will revolutionize house-keeping by doing every odious chore from ironing clothes to cleaning the oven.

"Within 10 years time," says the distinguished engineer, "we could have a robot that will completely eliminate all routine operations around the house and remove the drudgery from human life."

### SPECIFICALLY

- Lay and clear dining room tables.
  - Make beds and change sheets. Dust, sweep and clear up. Wash clothes and iron them. Press suits and dresses. Scrub floors, baths, sinks and stoves.
  - Prepare food — but not cook it.
- Thring's thing would be taught to remember the correct place for furniture. And after performing the household tasks, it would fold itself up, put itself away and recharge its own batteries.
- Prof. Meredith Woodbridge Thring is professor of mechanical engineering at London University's Queen Mary College, and his accomplishments and distinctions fill half a column in Who's Who.
- "There is more drudgery being done by educated women in the home than anywhere else," he says. "My aim is to relieve that drudgery and enable women — and their husbands who help them — to lead civilized lives."
- "There is nothing in this problem that could not be developed and solved with scientific principles we already know."
- "But all of this requires money. It requires the same sort of money that was spent in devel-

oping a successful motor car, but nothing like the money which you Americans seem to be spending in the space race."

"I think the motor car industry, if it's wise and looks to the future, should be looking for a second string to its bow. The robot is the obvious one because, like a car, every family

## Red Troops Facing Off

KHABAROVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Khabarovsk, the biggest Soviet city near the Chinese border, is full of soldiers.

"Our people know the border is well protected and because of that they are not concerned," said Boris M. Minevich, president of the planning commission for this region.

Minevich told foreign reporters that although armed Chinese and Soviet guards are facing one another there have not been any "significant" incidents.

The border is about 35 miles west of this city of 400,000 on the Amur River.

The reporters were taken to the Ussuri Sanatorium, located about 10 miles from Chinese territory, to see for themselves that life was going on normally. Nothing was in sight there to indicate tension. The staff and 500 patients behaved as if they were undisturbed by the proximity of the Chinese.

But along the way and in Khabarovsk itself the military was more in evidence than anywhere else visitors have been allowed to visit in this country.

The Kremlin's basic strategy apparently is to mass such strength along the border that the Chinese will not dare try anything.

will want a robot. The car industry could make and supply them."

"For how much?"

"For about the same price as a small family car," he replied.

Prof. Thring, 51, said man has three brains — emotional, intellectual or logical and physical.

"The robot of the future will have a very good logical brain," he said, "but it can never have the emotional brain. It will never do original or creative work, artistic work, inventive work, or anything like that."

"The great advantage of robots is that we can build logical decisions into them, based on the best value judgments we can make."

"Robots are our machines. We make them do what we want them to do, not what they want to do."

Asked what will happen to people of lower intelligence when scientists produce the super robots, Thring's answer was: "When the robot has eliminated the routine work, there will be, of course, some people who can't do creative work for themselves."

"Now, what are they going to do? I say the answer is—they will be trained to diagnose and repair the faults of a particular machine. They will look after the upkeep, the mechanical upkeep of the robots."

Is Thring satisfied that when the age of the robot arrives men and women will be able to adjust to a world without drudgery?

### IMPORTANT

"This is a very important question," he replied.

"The answer is—only if we adapt our education to take account of the change."

"In other words, we'll have to start training people right from the start, from a very early age, to have a creative leisure activity which they choose themselves—one they don't do for money—but do because they enjoy it."

## CLASSROOM HAS AN ANNUAL BUDGET OF \$500,000

# Young Hopefuls Enter Classes Seeking Stardom

By GENE HANDSAKER  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They whirl, kick, stretch, wave, jump, clog, tap and goosestep; apprentices with a common goal: Movie stardom.

Their average age is 23. One of the eight boys used to milk cows. Another sold encyclopedias. One of the 19 girls worked on a water heater assembly line.

### PUPILS

Now they're pupils in 20th Century-Fox's reactivated, talent school—biggest and busiest in an industry where all studios once stabled and schooled many young contract players.

In laxly regimented eight-hour days they study dance, voice and drama. A \$50,000 array of videotape equipment pays back their acting for in-

stant evaluation on television screens.

Executives say that if the program produces one new star it will be worth its budget—\$500,000 a year.

The youngsters are paid \$175 a week and often get parts in pictures.

Clint Kitchie, an ex-cow milker and bowling pinsetter from Grafton, N.D., costarred as Machine-Gun Jack McGurn in "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre."

Lyle Waggoner, the former encyclopedia peddler and high school state wrestling champion in his native Kansas City, emceeds Carole Burnett's new television show.

A decade and more ago, before television shrank movie audiences, Lynn Bari, June Haver, Jeanne Crain and Linda Darnell emerged from 20th's

old talent school.

Warner Brothers' produced Natalie Wood, Connie Stevens and Martha Vickers. From MGM's came June Allyson, Gloria De Haven and Van Johnson. Then, with industry retrenchment and contract cancellations, classes folded.

Now things are perking up again. Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, predicts 1967 will be the first \$1 billion year in a decade for U.S. movie theaters.

### CLASSES

Universal, with about 40 young contract players, holds classes two or three times a week, but attendance is not compulsory.

Columbia's daily, three-hour workshop is free to about 25 act-

ing aspirants. They include four under contract to the studio and seven to its television subsidiary, Screen Gems.

Fox reopened its talent school in June, 1966, in a 30-year-old sound stage where child star Shirley Temple cavorted and Tyrone Power and Rita Hayworth made "Blood and Sand."

A stairway labeled "New Talent Program" leads to a second-floor studio where bare bulbs in white-enameled reflectors glare from the rafters.

The boys, in jeans and pull-overs, look bored as they execute ballet's five basic steps to Prokofiev's "Gavotte" blaring on a phonograph. They brighten for fast shuffling to Henry Mancini's "Pink Panther." Dancing is to develop body control.

The girls—blondes, brunettes, redheads; ex-models, ex-secretaries, ex-television commercial

actresses—are beautiful. Tight black leotards display mostly Greek-goddess figures.

One girl, Athens-born Corinna Tsopel-prounounced-so-PAY—was Miss Greece and Miss Universe in 1964. She has had roles in "Caprice," "A Guide for the Married Man" and "The Sweet Ride."

Some are discovered in local plays, some are brought to the studio by agents.

Curt Conway, veteran actor and coach who directs the training program, is credited with discovering Edy Williams, a spectacular 37-24-37 blonde, while Edy lunched with a friend in the studio commissary. What kind of talent does the school want?

"Potential leading men," said its coordinator, Pamela Danova. "They don't have to be handsome but should be fairly

tall. A young Walter Matthau would be marvelous."

Said Conway: "We're not just looking for good actors. We're looking for clear, definitive personalities. Gable, Harlow, Cagney, Garbo—all were originals."

So you're young and have been told you did well in the senior play. How do you get into the program?

"First, acting must be an obsession with you," said the coach. "You simply have to act. Then study somewhere. Act anywhere — stock, community theater, the local TV station. Then go to New York or Hollywood and find someone reliable to train you." And then a live-wire agent.

### LETTERS

Miss Danova receives letters daily asking for interviews.

Usually she asks for a biography and photograph. Receiving those, she may reply: "When you come to California I would be delighted if you would call me so that we could talk things over in more detail."

Back in the studio the hopeful Paul Newman and Julie Andrews of tomorrow were doing play excerpts and improvising other scenes.

The class watched, and instructor Bob McAndrew's comments were blunt: "It has to come out like a hurricane." "It's not going anywhere, it's no situation." "The whole key to improvisation is to leave it alone. Things will happen by themselves." "There's no need to move all over the room. Movements can be simple."

There were no tears or outbursts, just more earnest attempts at getting it right.

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**SANTA'S  
WRITING  
TO SAY...**

**You'll Be  
Doing Yourself  
A Big Favor  
If You  
SHOP  
EARLY!**



**Right now ... Selections are complete ...  
prices are attractive ... service is in-  
stant! And you need look no farther than  
your Big Spring stores to find ... right  
now ... every item on your gift list!**

**BUZ SAWYER**

BREAK OUT YOUR CAMERAS, RED. WE'VE GOT TO GO BACK AND GET PICTURES OF THAT THING.

CAN'T UNTIL TOMORROW, BUZ. THE BATTERIES OF THE MISSILE LAUNCHER HAVE TO BE RECHARGED.

MAN: IF WHAT WE SAW DOWN THERE IS A POLARIS-TYPE MISSILE LAUNCHER, I WONDER HOW MANY MORE THE CUBANS HAVE!

THIS IS GRIM.

IT COULD TURN THE PENTAGON UPSIDE DOWN.

IT COULD BRING ON ANOTHER CRISIS.

MAN: IF WHAT WE SAW DOWN THERE IS A POLARIS-TYPE MISSILE LAUNCHER, I WONDER HOW MANY MORE THE CUBANS HAVE!

THIS IS GRIM.

IT COULD TURN THE PENTAGON UPSIDE DOWN.

IT COULD BRING ON ANOTHER CRISIS.

**PEANUTS**

LITTLE BROTHERS SHOULD STAND WHEN BIG SISTERS ENTER THE ROOM...

YOU'RE RIGHT... I BEG YOUR PARDON...

LITTLE BROTHERS ARE THE NEW YORK METS OF LIFE!

LITTLE BROTHERS ARE THE NEW YORK METS OF LIFE!

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Good-bye, Sara! I'll write!

Good-bye, Chipper!

Wait, Sara! Stop! Don't go! Wait!

Yes?

You forgot your bag!

Wait, Sara! Stop! Don't go! Wait!

Yes?

You forgot your bag!

**DICK TRACY**

MOON MAID HORNS AND BOOTS!

THEY'RE SELLING THEM BY THE MILLIONS. EVERY KID IN TOWN WILL LOOK LIKE MOON MAID!

FOR MY PURPOSE, THAT'S GREAT!

AND CUTE LIL' MOON MAID TIGHTS.

PUT 'EM ALL ON, POLLYANNA.

ALL THIS MAKES ME VERY, VERY SICK!

SOME ATTORNEY! -SKITTISH STOMACH!

THEY'RE SELLING THEM BY THE MILLIONS. EVERY KID IN TOWN WILL LOOK LIKE MOON MAID!

FOR MY PURPOSE, THAT'S GREAT!

AND CUTE LIL' MOON MAID TIGHTS.

PUT 'EM ALL ON, POLLYANNA.

ALL THIS MAKES ME VERY, VERY SICK!

SOME ATTORNEY! -SKITTISH STOMACH!

**NANCY**

ANY MAIL FOR US TODAY?

ONLY A POSTCARD

KNOCK KNOCK

I MUST BE SLIPPING - I FORGOT TO READ IT

ONLY A POSTCARD

KNOCK KNOCK

I MUST BE SLIPPING - I FORGOT TO READ IT

**MARY WORTH**

EMPLOYEES OF DAMON LOWELL AND ONLY

GEE! I'LL BET YOU WERE LOOKING FOR THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, TOO?... AND GOT LOST?

EMPLOYEES OF DAMON LOWELL AND ONLY

GEE! I'LL BET YOU WERE LOOKING FOR THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, TOO?... AND GOT LOST?

GEE! I'LL BET YOU WERE LOOKING FOR THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, TOO?... AND GOT LOST?

**L'L ABNER**

FO' TH' FUST TIME IN SADIE HAWKINS DAY HIST'RY A CORNPONE GAL AN' BOY IS IN TH' LINEUP!! - ?? BEIN' HIPPIES WE GOTTA TAKE THAR WORD THEY IS EACH WIF TH' APPROPRIATE SEX!!

AT TH' FIRST SHOT, YOU COWARDLY BACHELORS RUNS FO' YO'RE LIVES....

**REX MORGAN**

COULD YOU POSSIBLY DRIVE ME INTO TOWN? I'LL PAY YOU WELL FOR IT!

I COULDN'T DO THAT - BUT I TELL YOU WHAT? USE MY CAR THERE? YOU CAN SEND FOR YOURS IN THE MORNING WHEN THE GARAGES ARE OPEN! A DOCTOR NEEDS A CAR!

LET ME SEE IF I LEFT THE KEYS IN IT?

YOU'RE BEING VERY GENEROUS...

WHERE'S MISS WILLOBEE? AND TALK SOFTLY - OK, I'LL BREAK YOUR NECK!

I COULDN'T DO THAT - BUT I TELL YOU WHAT? USE MY CAR THERE? YOU CAN SEND FOR YOURS IN THE MORNING WHEN THE GARAGES ARE OPEN! A DOCTOR NEEDS A CAR!

LET ME SEE IF I LEFT THE KEYS IN IT?

YOU'RE BEING VERY GENEROUS...

WHERE'S MISS WILLOBEE? AND TALK SOFTLY - OK, I'LL BREAK YOUR NECK!

**BLONDIE**

I'D LIKE TO TRANSFER \$500 FROM MY SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO MY CHECKING

BUT WE CAN'T DO THAT, MRS. BUMSTEAD

YOU DON'T HAVE \$500 IN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

YOUNG MAN, DO YOU REALIZE YOUR ATTITUDE COULD RUIN THIS WHOLE DEAL?

I'D LIKE TO TRANSFER \$500 FROM MY SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO MY CHECKING

BUT WE CAN'T DO THAT, MRS. BUMSTEAD

YOU DON'T HAVE \$500 IN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

YOUNG MAN, DO YOU REALIZE YOUR ATTITUDE COULD RUIN THIS WHOLE DEAL?

**TERRY**

YOU MAY USE MY RADIO FACILITY TO SEND YOUR CODE MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON CONFIRMING THAT I HAVE CARRIED OUT MY PART OF THE BARGAIN, LEE.

I WILL WRITE OUT THE NAME OF MY AGENT IN ZURICH. YOUR SUPERIORS WILL PLACE THE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN HIS...

OH BLAST IT!

THERE'S A TIME FACTOR IN MY CODE, MARRAGE DEAL. UNLESS IT'S RECEIVED AT AN EXACT HOUR, IT'S IGNORED! OH, GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW.

YOU MAY USE MY RADIO FACILITY TO SEND YOUR CODE MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON CONFIRMING THAT I HAVE CARRIED OUT MY PART OF THE BARGAIN, LEE.

I WILL WRITE OUT THE NAME OF MY AGENT IN ZURICH. YOUR SUPERIORS WILL PLACE THE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN HIS...

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**RICK O'SHAY**

ONLY TWO WARRIORS ARE MISSING? THAT SURE AIN'T MUCH OF AN UPRISING, WHO ARE THEY?

CRAZY QUILT AND BUTTERFLY. THEY'VE GONE HUNTING, I UNDERSTAND.

WELL, I RECKON I'D BEST GO FETCH 'EM BACK AN' END THE GREAT INDIAN WAR.

IF YOU CAN WAIT A MOMENT, I'LL HAVE MY PALMISTER MOONFLOW PACK THEM A LUNCH.

... KNOWING THE KIND OF HUNTERS THEY ARE, THEY'LL UNDOUBTEDLY NEED IT.

ONLY TWO WARRIORS ARE MISSING? THAT SURE AIN'T MUCH OF AN UPRISING, WHO ARE THEY?

CRAZY QUILT AND BUTTERFLY. THEY'VE GONE HUNTING, I UNDERSTAND.

WELL, I RECKON I'D BEST GO FETCH 'EM BACK AN' END THE GREAT INDIAN WAR.

IF YOU CAN WAIT A MOMENT, I'LL HAVE MY PALMISTER MOONFLOW PACK THEM A LUNCH.

... KNOWING THE KIND OF HUNTERS THEY ARE, THEY'LL UNDOUBTEDLY NEED IT.

**SMITTY**

WHAT A SWELL IDEA A HANK WILL PLAY THE BANJO, AND I'LL DO TH' SINGING!

ALL WE NEED IS PLENTY OF PRACTICE!

OKRY! A ONE-A-TWO...

MA THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS! I SUPPOSE THAT'S ALL WE'LL HEAR FROM NOW ON!

WHAT A SWELL IDEA A HANK WILL PLAY THE BANJO, AND I'LL DO TH' SINGING!

ALL WE NEED IS PLENTY OF PRACTICE!

OKRY! A ONE-A-TWO...

MA THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS! I SUPPOSE THAT'S ALL WE'LL HEAR FROM NOW ON!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

WHAR'S OL' BULLET, JUGHAD?

HE JEST WALKED OUT TH' FRONT DOOR WIF HIS TAIL ATWIXT HIS LAIGS

WHAT DO YE BRAND-NEW LEETLE BABY BOY, OL' BULLET?

WHAR'S OL' BULLET, JUGHAD?

HE JEST WALKED OUT TH' FRONT DOOR WIF HIS TAIL ATWIXT HIS LAIGS

WHAT DO YE BRAND-NEW LEETLE BABY BOY, OL' BULLET?

**MOON MULLINS**

WHAT KINDA CRUMMY POKER PLAYIN' YOU PLAYIN'?

WELL, IT'S DEALER'S CHOICE, MOON - YOU NAME A GAME...

O.K. - LET'S MAKE IT STRAIGHT POKER...

THAT MEANS NO CROOKED STUFF.

THEN DEAL 'EM RIGHT, MOON. THAT TOP CARD LOOKS PRETTY DUSTY.

WHAT KINDA CRUMMY POKER PLAYIN' YOU PLAYIN'?

WELL, IT'S DEALER'S CHOICE, MOON - YOU NAME A GAME...

O.K. - LET'S MAKE IT STRAIGHT POKER...

THAT MEANS NO CROOKED STUFF.

THEN DEAL 'EM RIGHT, MOON. THAT TOP CARD LOOKS PRETTY DUSTY.

**KERRY DRAKE**

YOU HAVE LOTS OF MAIL, LEFTY, IN ENVELOPES WITH PICTURE WINDOWS! FROM EVERYBODY, INCLUDING THE PIRATE WHO SOLD YOU THIS REFUSIVE RUG!

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN, THERE'LL BE A BIG DELEGATION AT THE DOCK, HANA... MY CREDITORS!

EXCUSE ME! I THINK I HEARD THE WAITING ROOM DOOR OPEN!

PROBABLY ANOTHER BILL COLLECTOR! TELL HIM I'M SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC - PADDLING A CANOE AROUND THE WORLD!

MY NAME IS AVERY GIRARD! I'D LIKE TO SPEAK WITH MR. DRAKE, PLEASE!... JUST SAY IT'S GERRY'S FATHER!... HE'LL UNDERSTAND!

YOU HAVE LOTS OF MAIL, LEFTY, IN ENVELOPES WITH PICTURE WINDOWS! FROM EVERYBODY, INCLUDING THE PIRATE WHO SOLD YOU THIS REFUSIVE RUG!

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**JUMBLE** - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DYNOS

WHAAS

TAXHOR

NERCRO

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PEOPLE WHO AREN'T LONG ON THIS EARTH.

Yesterday's Jumble: BASIC ABBEY CALMLY MAGPIE

Answer: What schools and colleges usually depend on for support - BEAMS

**GRANDMA**

TODAY'S LADIES' CLUB MEETINGS ONLY LASTED TWENTY MINUTES

NOBODY KNEW ANY NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS...

AND EVERYBODY THERE WAS IN GOOD HEALTH!

IT WAS ONE OF THE Dullest MEETINGS IN YEARS!

**BEETLE BAILEY**

HEY! THIS LOOKS LIKE SOME KIND OF WRITING!

I THINK IT SAYS...

"UNIFORM TODAY WILL BE BEARSKINS AND STONE AXES."

"YOU WILL NOT FALL INTO THE VOLCANO, THAT IS AN ORDER!"

"MENU TODAY: PTERODACTYL HASH"

"ANYONE CAUGHT SLIDING DOWN THE GLACIER DURING DUTY HOURS WILL BE PUT TO WORK CLEANING OUT THE DINOSAUR STABLE."

"K.P. THIS WEEK - BEETLE BOKNHEAD"

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Professional Director

Miss Sharon Ryan, employed by the Little Theatre of Big Spring, checks over some contract details with two members of the organization's board, Erven Fisher, vice president-business, and Mrs. Susan Wilkins.

## First Professional Director Employed By Little Theatre

Miss Sharon Ryan, English speech teacher and debate coach of Big Spring High School, has been named the executive director of the Little Theatre of Big Spring, according to Glenn Cootes, president.

"Miss Ryan has agreed to give our little theatre organization a professional touch, as her school duties will permit," he said. "In making the agreement, the directors pointed out the organization's stronger purpose with a result of more professionalism in the annual productions offered local audiences."

Miss Ryan is the first professional employed by the Little Theatre in its 12 year history here, although the matter had been previously discussed. Her duties will include supervision of all productions of the amateur dramatists. The directors will continue to conduct the season ticket sales and other business aspects of the Little Theatre.

as Lutheran College at Seguin, where she earned her degree in English and Speech-drama, and she has some advanced study in speech-drama at the University of Texas. Before coming here last summer, she taught two years in the San Antonio school system.

Her first dramatic effort here was direction of "Antic Spring," one of two plays offered in a "supper theatre" recently at the high school. She currently is working on costumes for the high school production of "The King and I," directed by Dan Shockey.

In 1964, Miss Ryan wrote, directed and had a part in a religious drama, "The Cross: Vertical and Horizontal," which was produced for audiences in Seguin, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas. In that same year, she was chairman of a committee for a Shakespeare Festival at Texas Lutheran College.

In 1965, she directed an original religious drama, "Sacriment and Sacrifice" for the "Walther League Convention at SMU."

Since 1960, she has had major parts in a number of plays, through high school, college, and independent productions. She has appeared in "George Washington Slept Here"; Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes"; Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion"; "Electra"; "The King and I"; Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew"; "For Heaven's Sake!"; a religious musical revue, and "Blithe Spirit."

## WEEK'S PLAYBILL

**RITZ**  
Sunday through Wednesday  
**THE LAST CHALLENGE**, with Glenn Ford and Angie Dickinson.

Thursday through Saturday  
**THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**, with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

**J&T**  
Sunday through Wednesday  
**YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE**, with Sean Connery.

Thursday through Saturday  
**THE WAY WEST**, with Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark.

### Pheasant Flips Car

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gerald B. Grisby, 13, was able to walk away from the wreck recently when his car flipped over and traveled 117 feet on its top on Ohio 93 south of here.

The Akron youth told Summit County sheriff's deputies he had swerved to avoid a pheasant.



'THE TAMING OF THE SHREW'  
Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor

## Liz, Burton Play Roles Of The Bard

Men played women's roles in the time of Shakespeare. There were no actresses, and Elizabeth Taylor isn't the least bit surprised.

"The Taming of the Shrew," was pummeled, kicked, pounded, slapped, spanked and generally knocked about by Richard Burton, her husband, while filming the production in Technicolor and Panavision. The racy Shakespearean comedy is at the Ritz Theatre, opening Thursday.

They were only acting before the cameras, but the Burtons take their acting seriously. Miss Taylor was black and blue for days after filming the "love" scenes in the picture, and physically exhausted for weeks after shooting had been completed. "The Taming of the Shrew" with its combination of comedy action and classic emotional histrionics, probably was the most difficult acting assignment ever undertaken by the beautiful star.

Not that Miss Taylor was always on the receiving end of the film's boisterous action. Earlier sequences in "The Taming of the Shrew" required her to throw furniture at her sister's suitors, to smash a lute over the head of one member of the cast, to whip another and, later, almost to crack Richard Burton's skull with a warming pan when he enters their nuptial chamber.

But these were small, if satisfying, recompensatory moments for a role which required the bridal-gowned Miss Taylor to leave for her honeymoon aboard a cantankerous little donkey which dumps her into a mud puddle. Or, earlier, which sees her carried out of a banquet hall, kicking and complaining, on the shoulder of her new husband.

Burton as Petruchio, the poverty-stricken gentleman from Verona who finds a wife and her dowry in Padua, pays court to the tempestuous Kate via one of the wildest chases in movie history — through the house, the courtyard, the barn, and over the roofs. The chase ends with the couple crashing through a ceiling into a hayloft, but Petruchio's wooing does not end there; he wins Kate's "consent" to marriage by twisting her arm behind her back until



'THE LAST CHALLENGE'  
Glenn Ford and Angie Dickinson

## Another Western Decides Who Is The Fastest Draw

In the period of America's early West, whenever a man had established a reputation as the "fastest gun," sooner or later another quick-draw shooter was bound to challenge the title. This ambition for supremacy provides the dramatic conflict in the new outdoor action-drama, "The Last Challenge," with Glenn Ford, Angie Dickinson and Chad Everett in the starring roles.

Ford is seen as Dan Blaine, the most deadly hand-gun man in the West. Happy in his romantic relationship with Lisa

Denton (Miss Dickinson), owner of the saloon in the border town of Suwora, he now has an aversion to killing.

But a young man named Lot McGuire (Everett) rides in on Suwora and reveals that he has come looking for Blaine. He intends to kill him in order to achieve the title of the best pistolero in the land. That he is a superb fighter is proved when he enters a poker game in Lisa's saloon and catches a master card shark cheating. He makes his accusation, knowing that the other must draw, and kills the cheater.

In the days that follow, Blaine realizes that Lot eventually will force a duel. He also knows that when this happens, much of himself will be destroyed. He sees in Lot the kind of wild youngster he himself was and tries repeatedly to convince him to leave Suwora and not try what he came to do.

But a showdown is inevitable, and when it occurs in the taut climax of "The Last Challenge," the result not only brings about a death but alters the lives of the two remaining protagonists in the triangle made up of Blaine, Lot and Lisa Denton.

Not all of "The Last Challenge," directed and produced by the veteran Richard Thorpe, is concerned with gunplay. Relieving the tension are such scenes as a bucolic fishing sequence in which Blaine and Lot first meet, neither realizing that their friendly camaraderie will turn to hatred when their respective identities are revealed, and a comic episode in which a band of threatening Indians are pacified when they are made roaring drunk. There are also amusing glimpses of the "backstage" rivalries of the toothsome girls employed by Lisa in her saloon.

"But primarily, "The Last Challenge" is a fast-action outdoor film with an engrossing conflict and with colorful and credible characterizations. Gary Merrill portrays Blaine's self-important deputy who is easily cowed, with Jack Elam cast as a slimy character who attempts to blackmail Lisa, but whom she uses for her own purposes instead.

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3:30—Geronimo—Chuck Connors, Adam West—6  
7:00—The Crowded Sky—Dana Andrews—6-C  
8:00—Diary of Anne Frank—9  
10:20—Diary of Anne Frank—13  
10:35—The Big Cat—Preston Foster—5  
10:45—Sunday Nite Movie—TBA—5  
11:00—All That Heaven Allows—Rock Hudson—Jane Wyman—11

**MONDAY**  
1:00—In This Our Life—Bette Davis—6  
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7  
7:30—Border River—Joel McCrea—6-C  
9:00—The Children's Hour—Audrey Hepburn—James Garner—6  
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7  
11:00—Barricade—Ruth Roman—Dane Clark—6-C

**TUESDAY**  
1:00—Lullaby of Broadway—Doris Day—6  
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7  
8:00—McHale's Navy—Ernest Borgnine—Tom Conway—2-11  
9:00—The Hanged Man—Edmond O'Brien—Vera Miles—6-C  
11:00—Cinema Seven—TBA—7  
11:00—West of Zanzibar—Anthony Steel—6-C

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:00—Storm Over Tibet—Rex Reason—Diana Douglas—6  
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7  
8:00—Wives and Lovers—Van Johnson—Janet Leigh—9  
9:00—The Flame and the Flesh—Lana Turner—6-C  
10:30—Wives and Lovers—Van Johnson—Janet Leigh—13  
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7  
11:00—Mania—Peter Cushing—6

**THURSDAY**  
1:00—Secret of St. Ives—Richard Ney—6  
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7  
7:30—China Gate—Gene Barry—6  
8:00—Blue Skies—Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby—7-C  
8:00—How To Marry A Millionaire—Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall—13  
9:00—Raw Wind in Eden—Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler—6-C  
10:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7  
11:00—Jack The Ripper—Lee Patterson—6

**FRIDAY**  
1:00—Calypso Heat Wave—Johnny Desmond—6  
3:30—Movietime—TBA—7  
6:30—Requiem For A Heavyweight—Anthony Quinn—9  
7:30—Time of Glory—Alex Guinness, John Mills—11  
8:00—Five Graves to Cairo—Anne Baxter—7  
8:00—The Horizontal Lieutenant—Paula Prentiss—5  
9:00—So Big—Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden—6  
10:00—Middle of the Night—Fredrick March—9  
10:40—Weird Theatre—TBA—7  
10:45—Rainbow Theatre—TBA—13  
11:00—Meteor Monster—Ann Guyann—6

**SATURDAY**  
8:30—Thunder Over Sangoaland, Jon Hall—6  
1:00—Movietime—TBA—7  
1:00—I Was A Teenage Frankenstein—Whit Bissell—2  
Viking Woman & The Sea Serpent—Abby Dalton—2  
Hell Squad—Wally Campo—2 (3 Features)  
1:00—Fireman, Save My Child—Spike Jones—11  
1:30—Devil of the Desert Against The Son of Hercules—Kirk Morris—4  
8:00—Brass Bottle—Tony Randall—2-11  
10:20—Rainbow Theatre—TBA—13  
10:30—Quantz—Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone—11  
10:30—Channel Nine Monster Movie—TBA—9  
10:45—Cinema Seven—TBA—7  
11:00—Saturday Nite Late Movie—TBA—5

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The second you save by carelessly walking away from your unlocked car may cost a child his life. A stolen car has a 200 times greater chance of accident than other cars. Innocent people are killed or crippled. Last year, nearly 100,000 stolen cars were involved in accidents. Many fatal to one or more people. Teen-age joyriders—who steal most of the cars—are often scared, always dangerous. They watch for cops, not children crossing the street. You can help.

**Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.**

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Beets with Orange Sauce	16¢
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Baked Potato with Butter	20¢
Cherry Coke Gelatin Salad	22¢
Furr's Fruit Salad, Full of Fresh Fruits, Pecans, and Whipped Cream	25¢
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45¢
Spanish Slaw	15¢
Carrot, Coconut, and Pineapple Salad	17¢
Creamy Potato Salad	15¢
Sunshine Cake	17¢
Cherry Angel Pie	25¢
Lemon Chiffon Pie	22¢
Chocolate Meringue Pie	22¢
Banana Cream Pie	22¢
Butter Chess Pie	20¢

**MONDAY FEATURES**

Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	89¢
Fried Chicken Special	79¢
Braised Carrots and Onions	16¢
Corn Fritters with Honey	18¢
Fresh Tomato Salad	20¢
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	17¢
Lemon Maple Nut Pie	25¢
Blueberry Banana Ice Box Pie	25¢

# MEN IN SERVICE

Warrant Officer Candidate Roger C. Randals, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Scott, live at 101 Dallas Ave., Lamesa, completed a helicopter pilot course, Nov. 9, at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex. During the 16-week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers. He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Ross E. Pike has been decorated with his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, for bravery in military operations in Southeast Asia.

Capt. Pike received the medal for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as an RF-101 Voodoo pilot in North Vietnam. He led a flight of unarmed and escorted RF-101 aircraft on a photo reconnaissance mission against an enemy forces barracks and, despite antiaircraft

fire and surface-to-air missiles, continued in his attempt to gain intelligence information.

His wife, Jacquelyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, 1312 Dixie, Big Spring.

S. Sgt. Henry L. Morrell, son of Mrs. Ella Morrell, 707 W. 5th St., Big Spring, is on duty with the 425th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. A Strategic Air Command illustrator, he supports B-52 Strato Fortress bombers which daily attack Viet Cong targets and KC-135 Stratotankers which provide aerial refueling to fighter, bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

His wife is the former Patricia A. Gibbs. The sergeant attended Big Spring High School.

Sgt. Joseph D. Parker, son of Mrs. Mattie M. Parker, 1409 N. 11th St., Lamesa, is on duty at Don Muang Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. A communications specialist, he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. The sergeant, a graduate of Lamesa

High School, attended West Texas State University.

Lt. Daniel E. Taylor, recent graduate of advance helicopter school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., is spending the Thanksgiving weekend with his wife, Lynn, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, 211 Jefferson.

Lt. Taylor reports to Ft. Knox, Ky., Dec. 11. He enlisted in the Army Feb. 3, 1966, and received his commission at Ft. Knox, March 3, 1967. He attended primary flight school at Ft. Wolters, Tex.

Army Pvt. I.C. Bobby M. Killough, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Killough, 606 Abrams, Big Spring, is participating in "Operation Diamondhead" in Vietnam, with other members of the 25th Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade. The operation, which began in May, is a combined search and destroy mission being conducted in northern Tay Ninh Province and War Zone C. Pvt. Killough is a rifleman with Company B of the brigade's 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, regularly stationed near Dau Tieng.

## OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

# Money Could Be Anything

By ED SYERS

"What's for money?", as we both know, is no laughing matter these days. Yet what great-granddaddy did, in lieu of coin for exchange, was hunted here recently. It developed that this redoubtable gentleman had a currency all his own, those earliest days of Anglo Texas.

"Originally, Spanish silver dollars made the exchange base," observes Bellaire's Will Baker. "These were in short supply, however, in most settlements—even Stephen Austin's San Felipe. Pelts of any kind, beaver to fox, and hides—bear to buffalo—had a fixed value in a given locality; they were sold currency prior to 1830.

By 1840 in Republic days, silver was about non-existent, and Texas paper money was just paper, observes a West Texan preferring to remain anonymous in favor of historian Noah Smithwick, from whom he quotes. For the record, Noah

was here when the Spanish minted dollars.

**LOST NOT A DROP**

"Horses were considered legal tender, but raiding Comanches so depleted early stocks that something more stable had to be found. In many a community, the cow became money."

An Austin widow, goes the story, had a cow and calf and needed merchandise. To the merchant went her \$10 bill of sale, stipulating, however, that the lady kept cow and calf for milking rights. Sold as silver, that bill of sale made the rounds, from creditor to creditor—10 in all—while the cow stayed home for milking.

Finally the widow made a deal, calling payment to her. Back came her bill of sale; she kept her cow and calf, never losing a drop of milk in the six-months' transaction.

Such currency was based, Smithwick observed, on local confidence and accepted by all the neighbors of a mutually agreeable exchange medium. He told of a nameless counterfeiter in early Nacogdoches-San Augustine country, who simply silver-plated copper coins. His die showed a crack in the Mexican Eagle; otherwise the craftsmanship was excellent.

**KNEW THE CRACK**

The reasonable neighbors considered. Everybody had them, but needed something to exchange. So these 'dollars' swapped hands at par. Whenever the copper began to show through, they were turned in for replating and came out, good as new. This worked fine, the old Texan observed, as long as the counterfeiters circulated with homefolks.

When the metalsmith tried his coins in Louisiana, however, he barely escaped jail and lost substantially on his investment. That crack in the eagle was too

on the mountains west of El Paso."

This statue, he reports, was conceived by the priest of a nearby church as a dedication to the Prince of Peace in 1938: itself, the eve of World War II. It was to be placed on the mountain summit west of El Paso, with a walkway up the slope and 14 stations along the way.

The cross is almost 43 feet high, tallest of all in North America. The famed Christ of the Andes between Chile and Argentina is just 10 feet higher.

The sculptor, U. Soler, had worked on the Christ of the Andes, as he worked on this great monument to peace. For a year, he tolled up the mountain: the stone hauled to its base, then up the slope, finally into place by hoists.

The work was finished in 1939, done entirely by the Catholic Church. It was dedicated just before we went into World War II.

Cow or copper, observed old timer Smithwick, money is what your people's confidence makes it.

**PRINCE OF PEACE**

"You asked of two crosses near El Paso," writes M. Delgado of Las Cruces, N. M., "One was the pulpit in the desert near El Paso, which I cannot tell about. The other was the statue of the great Christ—

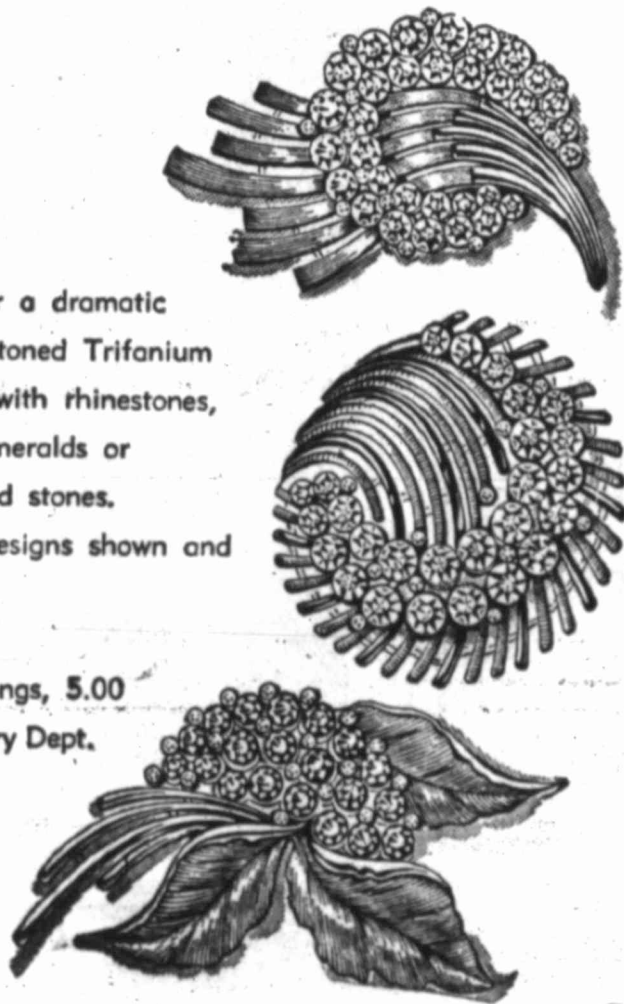
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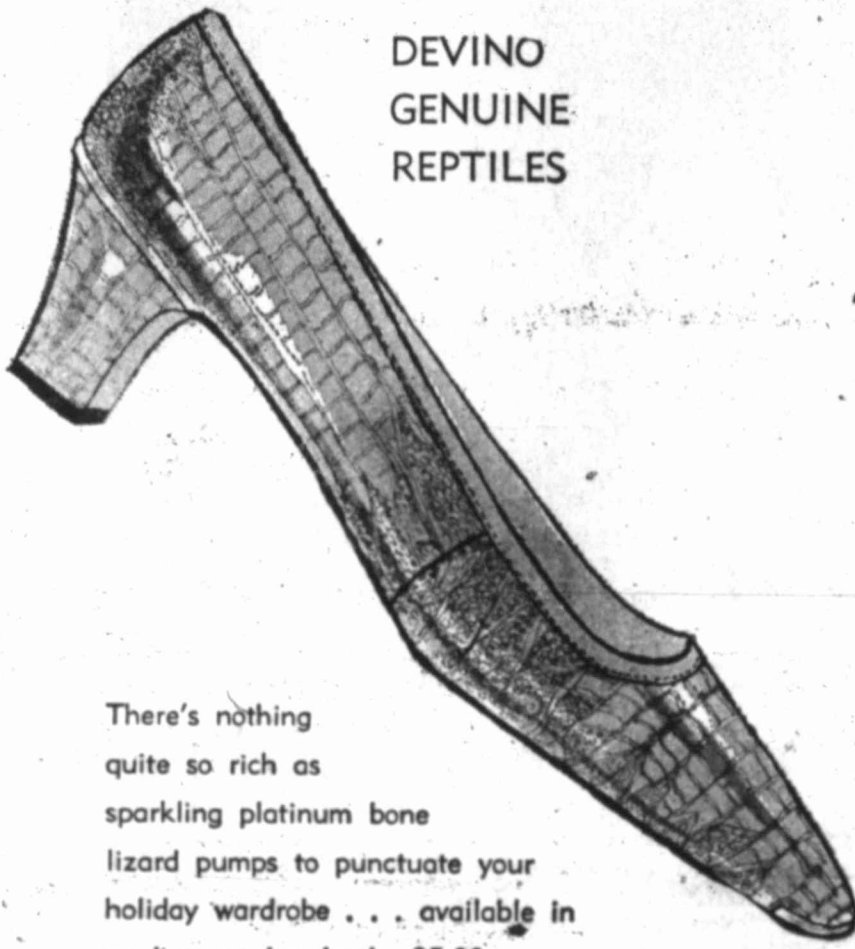
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