

Uncle Of Dead Girl Arraigned For Her Death

By ALLAN MERRITT
LEBANON, Mo. (AP)—Thurman Priest, avowedly as baffled as everyone else over the reason, was locked up today with months ahead of him to figure out why he killed the niece he says he worshipped.



Child's Body Found In Grove

Police officers and coroners' officials are shown removing the shrouded body of 11-year-old Jeannette Earnest of Fort Worth, Tex., from a secluded oak grove near Lebanon, Mo., after the child's uncle, Thurman Priest, 48, led officers to the spot. Earnest, whom police said confessed shooting the girl to death, is being held on kidnaping and first degree murder charges. Jeannette was kidnaped in Fort Worth last Tuesday afternoon and killed later in the week. (AP Wirephoto.)

There he will await trial next year in Circuit Court at Lebanon on a charge of first-degree murder in the pistol killing of 11-year-old Jeannette Earnest last Wednesday.

The 48-year-old Grand Prairie, Tex., auditor led searchers Sunday night to the body of the child abducted last Tuesday near her home in Fort Worth, Tex.

Again he insisted that his love for the child, who could pass for much older than her years, was similar to that of a father for a daughter. There was no sex factor, he said.

He seemed eager to talk to newsmen after his arraignment yesterday at Lebanon. With his brow creased in evident puzzlement, he said:

"I loved her better than anything, anybody. I don't know what they call loving something so much that you kill it. Just blame it on being crazy. I guess."

He said he had been drinking heavily for days and was in a mental fog that developed into almost a total blackout when he led Jeannette to the heavily wooded spot where searchers were to stumble upon her bruised body four days later.

Prosecutor Edgar Mayfield reported the FBI agents questioned Priest yesterday but got little if any new information from Priest.

In Kansas City, U.S. Dist. Atty. Edward L. Scheufler said the investigation would determine whether the man would be prosecuted under the federal Lindbergh kidnaping law.

Kidnaping Charge Is Filed By FBI

FORT WORTH (AP)—A federal kidnaping charge was filed here today against Thurman L. Priest, 48, confessed kidnap-slayer of his 11-year-old niece, Jeannette Earnest.

Priest confessed the slaying Sunday at Lebanon, Mo., and led officers to the girl's body four miles east of the Missouri community.

The federal charge was filed before Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson. The complaint was signed by Earle Haley, FBI special agent.

The judge refused to set bond. The body of Jeannette arrived from Lebanon, Mo., by ambulance plane last night. She will be buried here this afternoon.

Services were scheduled at 2:30 p.m. at Oakhurst Methodist Church with Rev. W. S. Fisher officiating.

Sheppard Case Jury Sees Bloody Pajamas

By RICHARD SMITH
CLEVELAND (AP)—The murder jury trying Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard got its first look today at the bloodstained, pale blue pajamas as his wife wore the night she was bludgeoned to death.

The night apparel was held up as Asst. Coroner Earl Johnston was testifying. He said he removed the pajamas from the body and that they were not torn in any way.

Questioned by prosecutor Saul Danaceau, Johnston also said he had removed three rings from pretty Marilyn Sheppard's left hand.

"Did you notice anything about the fingernails?" asked Danaceau. "Yes, the fingernails was storn," replied the witness.

Eisenhower Warns U.S. Not To Lose Sight Of Soviet Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the greatest mistake America could make would be to lose sight of Russia's quest for world revolution and domination.

This statement in a news conference was in reply to a question as to whether there is any real indication that the Soviet Union's talk of peaceful coexistence means a basic change in attitude.

Eisenhower said Russia lately has been talking in a somewhat different tone—apparently meaning less belligerently.

But everything he has ever read about the Communists makes it clear that their ultimate objective is world revolution and domination of a centrally controlled state, the President added.

Eisenhower's discussion of the international situation was touched off by a request for comment on fears expressed by Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, that Russia is promoting a policy of peaceful coexistence as a Trojan horse to lull the United States into a false sense of security.

Eisenhower said you have to distinguish between peaceful coexistence and just coexistence.

And, he said, he wanted to emphasize that there is no tendency on the part of the United States to take anything for granted in connection with relations with Russia.

He said this country will remain alert, vigilant and strong.

A reporter asked Eisenhower for comment on "the propriety" of the executive branch publicly questioning administration foreign policy.

The President laughed and told the newsmen he must have spent most of the morning thinking that one up.

Then he said that under the constitution the President is charged with the conduct of foreign affairs, and the secretary of state is his chief aide in that field.

That was as close as Eisenhower came to saying what he thought of the propriety of Knowland's statements.

Later in the news conference, a reporter asked Eisenhower whether the Senate majority leader, who is elected by party members in the Senate, is not a Senate agent rather than a representative of the executive branch.

Eisenhower replied he thought that was so.

The President said he tries his best to get legislative consultation and approval in advance in the international field. He also noted that what he called binding agreements, such as treaties, must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate.

he can understand some delay when there are legitimate reasons for controversy. He added, however, that where the controversy is not real or deep, the best interests of the government and the country can be served by Senate confirmation as soon as possible.

Asked specifically about delay on two nominations to the Atomic Energy Commission, Eisenhower said that would have to be worked out in the Senate. He said he did not know exactly why the nominations were being delayed.

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Most of the articles contributed so far are small, but firemen expect quite a few larger items before Christmas.

Collection drive for used toys has not yet started, and it is expected that an all-out gathering effort will begin around the first of December.

Toys now being contributed are stacked in the rear of the downtown fire department awaiting repair.

Firemen annually repair the toys which are contributed to them and then turn over the finished products to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy.

Only those selective service registrants who have never taken the test before are eligible. The student making application must be one who is seeking a deferment because of full-time study leading to an undergraduate degree, Mrs. Nuckolls pointed out.

The grade made on the test will aid local boards in determining whether or not students should be deferred. Those making more than 70 can be considered for deferment, according to draft regulations.

If a student does not make 70, the draft board can consider a form filed by the college after the scholastic year ends. Then if the student is ranked properly in his class, the board can defer him.

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Mrs. Nuckolls pointed out that if students failed to file their applications in time to take the December test, they might file applications for the April 21 test. Deadline for applications on the second test is March 7.

Tests have been given in the past at Howard County Junior College, but very few students there have taken them. Mrs. Nuckolls explained that Odessa Junior College still gives the examinations, however.

Senatorial Aspirant Visitor In B'Spring

State Rests Its Case At McMorries Hearing

HCJC SLATES PARADE TODAY

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State Official Calls Ex-Judge Superior

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
SWEETWATER—The State suddenly rested this morning in its prosecution of James McMorries, former Martin County judge, for allegedly using \$175,400 of Grady School funds to pay a personal debt.

McMorries is under indictment for issuing a school check to a Dallas supply house in payment for an account created by Western Cleaners, an establishment he operates at Stanton. As county judge, he also was ex officio county superintendent.

R. A. Allen, Austin, with the Texas Education Agency the past

five years as assistant director in the division of finance, said he regarded McMorries as an "outstanding ex officio superintendent."

On numerous occasions McMorries had come to Austin—Allen estimated 15 to 20 times—to discuss school problems. He seemed thoroughly to understand what was going on and was efficient, which led to his appointment on a commission to study the problems of superintendents and ex-officio superintendents.

Allen told Eilon Gilliland, special prosecutor, that he judged McMorries by work done for the system, that he had no way of knowing about personal affairs. This came after he was shown the \$175,400 check over spirited objections of Davis Scarborough, Abilene, defense counsel. He said he did not have any way of knowing whether the defendant had deposited school funds at the end of fiscal years with business firms instead of showing them as cash balances.

Allen said the state set up travel allowances and that if McMorries had gone beyond this, he wouldn't know where the funds came from. McMorries always had his reports on time and they appeared to be correct in every way. It was more important, he told Gilliland, that reports be right than on time. Allen explained TEA fiscal operations in relation to local districts.

C. E. Boyd, state superintendent of transportation for the TEA, also explained how the bus system works. He said he had known McMorries for a number of years and thought him well qualified.

J. P. Gibson, Austin attorney, testified that he had known McMorries in connection with handling Martin County bond issues.

W. M. Johnson, who served on the county school board from 1936-39 from the northeast part of Martin County, said that there were 13-14 districts in 1936 but that they had been consolidated into four.

"As the country settled up," he explained, how budgets were made, how the ex officio superintendent's salary and travel allowance were set. The superintendent drew on the travel fund without itemization.

G. B. Shelbourne, Stanton, Martin County school board member for 20 years and now its chairman, explained how the board operates and checks are written. Gilliland showed him salary and pay checks of the past fiscal year. When duplications were shown, Scarborough objected. After a conference, this line of questioning was not pursued. Mr. Shelbourne identified county board minutes. He said he understood the travel allowance was to cover all McMorries' travel expenses on school business.

Elmer Dyer, a member of the See McMorries, Pg. 4, Col. 1

Humphrey Sets Aid For Latins

By BEN F. MEYER
QUITANDINHA, Brazil (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey today announced changes in U.S. economic policy calling for broader aid to Latin America.

He read a message from President Eisenhower before the Inter-American Economic Conference that proclaimed "the policy of the good partner" and appealed to hemispheric nations to join in common dedication to partnership.

"We agree with you that substantial foreign lending will be necessary if we are to achieve our goals in this hemisphere," Humphrey said. "We shall do our part generously and loyally in meeting that need."

Confirming that Eisenhower's government had revised its official attitude toward aid for its southern neighbors, Humphrey said "to that end we have reviewed the whole scope of our public policies and have arrived at certain changes which we consider significant."

Some Latin-American delegates credited Humphrey with pushing the reported new program of broader U.S. cooperation with the Southern neighbors. He was pictured as siding recently with Henry Holland, assistant U.S. secretary of state for inter-American affairs, who long has advocated such a policy.

Applications must be submitted not later than midnight tonight by students who plan to take the fifth annual Selective Service College Qualification test.

The test will be given in colleges about the country on Dec. 9, and Clerk Louis Nuckolls of the local draft board stated that Odessa, Abilene, and Lubbock are the nearest test centers.

Only those selective service registrants who have never taken the test before are eligible. The student making application must be one who is seeking a deferment because of full-time study leading to an undergraduate degree, Mrs. Nuckolls pointed out.

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Glasscock School Bond Issue Sold

GARDEN CITY—The Glasscock County Independent School District marketed \$100,000 in bonds Monday evening at what is probably a record low in West Texas.

The five-year issue was bid in by the Midland National Bank of Midland at only 1.1 per cent.

Proceeds of the issue will finance construction of a new gymnasium for the school. A comparatively wealthy school district because of oil development in the northern, eastern and southwestern parts of the county, the Glasscock unit had no outstanding bonds until the present issue was voted.

Elmer Dyer, a member of the See McMorries, Pg. 4, Col. 1

BSHS Homecoming To Open Wednesday

The first annual homecoming of former students of Big Spring High School opens at 2 p.m. Wednesday with a big assembly program in the high school auditorium.

The introduction of representatives of the various classes, members of the 1921 football team, and the presentation of A. C. (Cousie) Hayden as oldest graduate of the school will highlight the program.

Mr. Hayden, retired newspaper publisher, was in the class of 1904. A. A. Porter, who was captain of the successful 1921 football team, will introduce his former teammates, most of whom still live in Big Spring.

Mrs. John Coffey is to be emcee for a style revue featuring members of the various classes. The former students are to appear in clothing typical of the year they finished school.

Exes to take part in the revue are Mrs. Zelle Boykin, class of 1928; Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, 1922; Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., 1931; Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Sr., 1926; Mrs. Lee Rogers, 1925; Steve Baker, 1936; and Mrs. George White, 1918.

Following this phase of the program, four high school students will exhibit clothing styles of various periods. These are to be Mary Sue Hale, Jackie Touchstone, Frances Reagan and Joe Liberty. The homecoming assembly will be opened with a welcome address by Principal Roy Worley, Supt. W. C. Blankenship will extend greetings and Lyle Price, 14th and Main Church of Christ minister, will deliver a Thanksgiving message. A reading by Robert Morehead and songs by the Triple Trio will follow. Songs are to be "Hail of Ivy" and "Mr. Sandman."

Next homecoming activity is

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity, Nov. 23-24, 1954. High 60-65, low 35-40. Wind light to moderate, variable. Partly cloudy. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1954. High 60-65, low 35-40. Wind light to moderate, variable. Partly cloudy. Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1954. High 60-65, low 35-40. Wind light to moderate, variable. Partly cloudy.



Civil War Vet Bags 6-Pointer

William A. (Uncle Bill) Lundy, one of the nation's three surviving Confederate veterans, poses with the 6-point, 140-pound buck he shot on the Eglin Air Force Base hunting preserve in Florida.

Justice Officials Are Asked To Explain Youngdahl Charge

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Officials of the Justice Department were called before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee today to explain an effort to induce U.S. Dist. Judge Luther Youngdahl to withdraw from the Owen Lattimore perjury case.

Chairman Langer (R-ND) of the full Judiciary Committee, who heads the subcommittee, set up the hearing at the request of Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), a subcommittee member, who said in a statement last night he wants the group to "get to the bottom" of the matter.

Youngdahl rejected the affidavit as "scandalous" and rejected Langer's request that he disqualify himself from trial of the case.

Woman Returns Home Following Her Abduction By Pair

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—Police said that an attractive young widow was returned to her home a few hours after being abducted early today.

Apparently she was all right. Officers were questioning her in an attempt to learn the motive for the reported kidnaping by what her escort described as two roughly dressed men.

Oklahoma Upsurge Sends Nation's Oil Production Higher

TULSA (U-P)—Topped by a big upsurge in Oklahoma output, the country's daily average crude oil and condensate production increased 36,350 barrels to 6,272,425 Nov. 20, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

Oklahoma accounted for most of the net gain with a 31,300-barrel jump to 511,900 barrels. Wyoming had the largest loss, dropping 2,700 barrels to 252,700.

Woman Found Guilty

WICHITA FALLS (U-P)—Miss Georgia Belle Hester, 30, has been found guilty of murder without malice and given a five-year suspended sentence in the Jan. 25 shooting death of Mrs. Ruth Rhea, 39, a waitress. It was Miss Hester's second trial in the shooting.

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Ex-Detective Is Convicted

HOUSTON (U-P)—Former Houston police detective Sidney Smith was free on \$5,000 bond today after being found guilty of conspiring to procure narcotics.

Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay, who heard the case without a jury, indicated yesterday as the trial concluded, that he would postpone sentencing until disposition is made in a second narcotics violation charge pending against the 31-year-old Smith.

Hannay said he was breaking tradition in narcotics trials by permitting Smith to remain free for three reasons: because of Smith's "splendid record in narcotics cases," because of the second narcotics violation charge pending, and because Smith's wife is expecting a third child in March.

Under yesterday's conviction, Smith could receive from two to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$2,000.

Meet To Plan Yule Aid For Needy Set For Next Monday

Plans for assisting needy families at Christmas will be outlined at a meeting called for 10 a.m. next Monday at the Salvation Army.

Daring Lifesaver Dies At Age Of 65

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (U-P)—Hugh Nelson, 65, lifeboat coxswain famed for many daring exploits at sea, died Monday.

His most spectacular achievement was the rescue of 36 survivors of the ferry Princess Victoria which foundered in the Irish Sea off County Down two years ago.

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SAVE MONEY WITH WHITE'S SPECTACULAR TV SPECIALS... New '17' Olympic

MODERN TV TABLE MODEL... with Opticlear picture tube for only... 138.88

Combination Radio Phonograph TV... YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$100 MORE FOR THIS 21" OLYMPIC

WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS... 299.95... WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Bulk Of October Taxes Go To Three School Districts

Three districts received ninety-one per cent of the current taxes collected for the county's six common school districts during October, according to figures released today by the county superintendent's office.

Wichita Falls Fire Loss Up

WICHITA FALLS (U-P)—This North Texas city's fire losses since Sept. 20 soared far past the million-dollar mark today after the fifth major blaze erupted last night.

Strong double firewalls and a determined fight by Wichita Falls' busy firemen kept last night's fire from spreading from either side of Monaghan's Appliance Co.

Doyle Monaghan, one of the store's owners, estimated loss to his merchandise at more than \$100,000.

Other major fires here in the downtown area and their estimated losses this year include:

- Sept. 9, Traynham Feed Store and three other businesses, \$300,000.
Sept. 14, The Kay Apartments, \$100,000.
Oct. 8, Milam Hotel and four other businesses, \$500,000.
Oct. 18, five business establishments, \$100,000.

Hoover Is Greeted On His Arrival In Western Germany

BONN, Germany (U-P)—Former U.S. President Herbert Hoover, in West Germany for a six-day good will visit, embarked today on a break round of conferences and official ceremonies in this capital city.

The 80-year-old Hoover, who arrived in Bonn late yesterday, conferred with 78-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at the Chancellor's Palais Schaumburg. Then he lunched with President Theodor Heuss.

Adenauer is giving a formal state dinner tonight in Hoover's honor.

In an after-lunch speech President Heuss told Hoover:

"Your name is blessed by millions of nameless people in many countries. You are an exponent of the uncomplicated and undogmatic Christianity of the Society of Friends which take Christ's Sermon on the Mount seriously.

"Your name carried with it the quiet and firm assurance that love can overcome hatred and revenge."

New Jersey Recount Is Launched Today

NEWARK, N.J. (U-P)—A recount of the disputed U.S. Senate election in New Jersey gets under way today in six of the state's 21 counties, with the Democrats hoping to upset the apparent victory of Republican Clifford P. Case.

Fluoridization Vote

WICHITA FALLS (U-P)—A much-defeated municipal water fluoridization program will be brought to a vote in a city election here Dec. 14. Also to be voted on in the election is a proposed three million dollar bond issue for improvement of the city water system.

South Plains Beauty

LUBBOCK (U-P)—Virginia Mitchell, 19-year-old Texas Tech coed from Fort Worth, was selected as the South Plains entry in the national maid of cotton contest here last night.

Lady Deputy Sheriff

TYLER (U-P)—Miss Betty King, a 22-year-old pistol expert, is being named a deputy sheriff of Smith County.

Herefords Are Sold

FORT WORTH (U-P)—Sale of 461 cattle at the Texas Hereford Assn. roundup sale has brought \$80,325, for an average of \$174 per animal.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs

C&P No. 1—905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506 Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291 CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS THE PHARMACY DRUG STORE

Thomas & Thomas Attorneys State and Federal Practice First Natl. Bank Bldg. Big Spring, Texas

I'LL CARVE... AND YOU POUR THE FALSTAFF... You'll be doing the honors at the festive table too, when you pour the Falstaff. Because here's the perfect companion to the choicest of food. Smooth 'n golden mellow Falstaff... the choicest product of the brewers' art!

Discover the thrill of The Totally New '55 FORD!



See totally new styling... Inspired by the Ford THUNDERBIRD... The fabulous Thunderbird styling is reflected in all the new Fords for '55.

Try totally new power... EXCLUSIVE TRIGGER-TORQUE PERFORMANCE FROM 3 MIGHTY ENGINES... This is no ordinary car. You move out swiftly and quietly with all the power you'll ever need for safe passing and easy hill-climbing.

Choose from 4 new lines...16 body styles... New FAIRLANE series... New CUSTOMLINE series... New STATION WAGON series... New MAINLINE series

PLUS ALL THESE OTHER BRAND-NEW "WORTH MORE" FEATURES... '55 FORD The fine car of its field... BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY... V. A. MERRICK 500 WEST 4TH... J. E. FORT DIAL 4-7424... GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KMID, 8:30, THURSDAY

MEN IN SERVICE



BILLY BERRYMAN

Pfc. Billy R. Berryman, son of Mrs. Geneva Lee and husband of Lavern Berryman, both of Big Spring has been selected for service in the Fourth Infantry Division's Honor Platoon in Germany. Berryman is a rifleman in Company K of the Eighth Infantry Regiment. He went overseas last January. The honor platoon performs at all official functions of division leaders.

Bank In Dallas Set For Lavish Dedication Rite

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—They're going to dedicate a new bank building here next week in that modest Texas style. Among other things, a full symphony orchestra will provide dinner music at a banquet for 4,500. The Republic National Bank built itself as the biggest in the Southwest and boasts its new 40-story, 25-million-dollar home as the biggest bank building in the South. But even for Texas, the hoopla for the dedication of this new building is a bit breathtaking.

The main show starts Sunday with a "press preview," works up to that gigantic dinner Tuesday and then reaches a climax at the official dedication next Wednesday. In between are assorted cocktail parties and luncheons, with guest lists starting at 1,000 and going on up. The bank sent out 142,000 engraved invitations for folks to "come see us." It expects a good majority to show up, including 6,000 to 9,000 stockholders at a special open house. At least 40,000 are expected for the official dedication and police are already trying to figure out what to do with the traffic that's going to be stacked up in the downtown area. One reason for the expected large turnout at the dedication is the free entertainment that's going to precede it. Comedian Bob Hope heads the list of entertainers.

Salvation Army Corps Cadets Win Division Trophy

The Corps Cadets of the Big Spring Salvation Army Citadel again have won a trophy as the outstanding youth group in this Salvation Army division. The local Corps won over 33 other brigades. The big trophy was presented Sunday by Capt. Harold Robbins of Dallas, director of Salvation Army youth work in Texas. The award was made on the basis of the group's service in various fields. The Big Spring Corps now has 11 members and 10 prospective members, making it one of the largest in the state. Members are boys and girls between 13 and 18 years of age. Two former members, Walter and Peggy Miles, now are attending the Salvation Army school in Atlanta, Ga., in preparation for work in the ministry. Another Salvation Army official who visited here during the weekend was Maj. Carl Cone, who is making the annual fall audit of the agency.

Boys Plead Innocent To Baby's Murder

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two teenage boy baby sitters pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of murdering an 18-month-old baby. Kenneth James Brewer, 14, and his half brother Benjamin West McGrew, 16, were ordered held without bond. The boys are accused of beating Thomas Harris to death because he couldn't stand up and walk.

TV Permit Canceled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Commission granted a request yesterday that a construction permit for proposed TV station KNAL-TV on Channel 19 at Victoria, Tex., be canceled. The request was made by Albert B. Alkek.

FPC Reopens Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Power Commission has reopened its investigation of the natural gas rates of Phillips Petroleum Co. but no hearing date has been set.

Politicians Prepare For '56 Power Test

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The nearest thing to a test of power was nearly two years away, but the never-ending battle for political control in Texas was already a three-way fight Tuesday. The conventions of 1956, a presidential election year, would be the first actual battleground. It was more and more apparent that the battle again would involve party-line Democrats, the so-called conservative Democrats who voted for Eisenhower, and the Republican party.

Texas Republican leaders vowed Monday they meant business in 1956 and set their sights on electing a Republican governor and helping to elect a Republican president. Most Democrats, remembering the weak GOP effort in the General Election earlier this month, smiled off the Republican vows and went about the work of trying to "unify" their own party. Unification to many meant the other side agreeing with theirs, unqualifiedly.

National Republican Committee Chairman H. J. (Jack) Porter made a fighting pep talk to the State GOP Executive Committee in Austin and talked again of building Texas into a strong two-party state. The committee, in turn, went on record as favoring Republican primaries for 1956 and named a committee to find aggressive state candidates to carry the GOP banner. Porter said the election of Republican Rep. Alger of Dallas in the General Election proved that alleged prejudice against Republicans in Texas is "so much hogwash."

Meanwhile, Gov. Allan Shivers, in Dallas to attend a victory gathering to celebrate his re-election, pledged continued work for states rights and decentralized government.

Shivers, in an obvious reference to Alger's election over his old friend Wallace Savage, said there is a recent "ripple on the water" in Dallas County. He told the 2,000 persons at the Monday night reception that "the only battle won by the states" in a quarter of a century has been the tidelands issue. "There have been repeated attempts by certain forces to centralize literally everything," the governor said. Shivers said a man in Alabama recently asked him:

TESTIMONY RELEASED

Jenner Ties U. S. Group To Red Commie Intrigue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) said today recent Senate hearings indicate some Americans have involved themselves in Chinese Communist intrigue against their own country. "This group of native-born Americans was fraternizing with the enemy while the Chinese Communists were shooting and starving our soldiers in Korea," Jenner said. "Now some of them are trying to tell loyal Americans what wonderful people these Communists are."

Change In UNESCO Setup Is Approved

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The West and the Soviet bloc united last night in securing adoption of a U.S.-backed resolution providing that members of UNESCO's powerful Executive Board should be representatives of their own national governments. The vote in the eighth General Conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization was 49-9, which 3 abstentions and 8 absent.

The amendment to UNESCO's constitution also enlarged the board's membership from 20 to 22. The new members will be elected at the end of the conference, early in December. Board members previously have been chosen on an individual basis. The change makes them responsible to their own governments as well as to the international organization.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Two Scobuck Owls

Last month I read a news report about an event in which an owl played a part. The reporter said that the owl "Probably didn't care a hoot" about what had happened. In everyday life, even when owls have nothing to do with the situation, a person may say that he doesn't "care a hoot" about something. This suggests that a hoot has little, if any, value.

Many owls utter hoots, and they may keep it up until we grow tired listening to the sounds. One owl has the special name of "hoot owl," along with such other names as barred owl, wood owl, swamp owl and rain owl. The great horned owl also is classed as a hooter, but its cry sounds more like water falling.

It would be a mistake to suppose that all owls have hooting calls. The sparrow owl, for example, makes a noise which sounds like water falling at a distance. The Montagnais Indians of Canada had a name for this owl meaning "water dripping owl."

In Australia the boobook owls cry "boobook." They are rather small, measuring hardly 12 inches in height when standing upright. New Zealand has morepork owls. These also were named after their cry; they keep calling for morepork! Morepork owls are silent during the day. While the sun is shining, they hide between rocks or in darker parts of forests.

Among the owls of India is a small one which makes a cackling noise. Most often it is found in bamboo thickets or in the midst of areas which are thinly wooded. Sometimes, however, it dwells near the homes of farmers, and goes into gardens to seek field mice and insects. The farmers like this bird, and are pleased when they hear its chuckling call.

Tomorrow: Diving Spiders.

GM Assembles Its 50-Millionth Auto, Gold-Plated Bel Air

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—General Motors made industrial history today as it assembled its 50 millionth automobile. The car, a gold-plated and gold-painted Chevrolet Bel Air sport coupe, was assembled in the Chevrolet Flint assembly plant 45 years after GM built its first car.

Production of the car was the signal for the start of a nationwide celebration. In 125 plants and training centers in 65 cities throughout the United States GM held open house and was host at luncheons for civic and business leaders.

In Flint, schools were closed. A parade with five of the nation's top college bands was scheduled. The 50 millionth car, riding on a float was given a place at the end of the procession.

It took General Motors a little more than 10 years to build its first million vehicles. Between 1918 and 1929 it built nine million more. The 25 millionth vehicle was assembled in January 1940.

Harlow H. Curtice, GM president, said the next 50 million will come within another 14 or 15 years.

Canvass Confirms Murray's Victory

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—The official Montana canvass of votes cast in the Nov. 2 election gave Democratic U.S. Sen. James E. Murray a slim 1,728 plurality over Republican Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart. The canvass, completed yesterday, showed Murray had 114,591 votes. D'Ewart, who gave up his House seat to oppose Murray, counted 112,863.

SKIL POWER DRILL

With 20-piece attachments will make the ideal Christmas Gift. FOR DAD! R & H HARDWARE 504 JOHNSON We Give S&H Green Stamps F. D. ROGERS JOHN HODGES

THANKS A MILLION

For the wonderful reception you gave the 1955 Dodge and 1955 Plymouth at the showing last week end. We invite you to return soon and take a drive.

The Winners:

- Door Prize Winners Were:
- 1ST.—MRS. JOHNNIE WILSON, 403 State
- 2ND.—R. W. ORR, Big Spring State Hospital
- 3RD.—E. L. JONES, 514 Dallas
- 4TH.—J. K. HUFF, 304 Scurry

JONES MOTOR CO.

• DODGE • PLYMOUTH 101 OREGO DIAL 4-4351

Consolidated Oil Co. Sells Its Properties

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—The Wash Oil Co. announced yesterday it had purchased all the oil properties formerly operated by Consolidated Oil Co. of Wichita Falls. The properties include 123 producing wells, plus 13 water supply of input wells on 41 producing leases in Archer, Montague, Clay, Jones, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young counties.

Ike Has Texas Guests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three well known Texans were among 18 guests President Eisenhower invited to a stag dinner at the White House last night. They were B. G. Byars of Tyler, cattle producer; Sid W. Richardson, Fort Worth, cattle producer and oil man, and Toddie Lee Wynne of Dallas, cattle producer and oil man.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Dial 4-2311 113 W. 1st St.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 23, 1954

THE BELMONT STAKES CUP For Horse Racing at its Best...

For Whiskey at its Best...

If you like your whiskey light and mild, you'll enjoy Hill and Hill Blend. For a richer flavor, get the Straight.

Kentucky Blended Whiskey Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BOTH 86 PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS THE HILL & HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

You Can Give Him a College Education NOW

Call your Southwestern Life man

WALTER W. STROUP

Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DECEMBER 25th

IT'S SOONER THAN YOU THINK!

Don't Miss That Date! Let's Wrap Up Christmas Early!

It's easier! It's quicker! Shop for everything from ties to toys at your own leisure, in the comfort of your own home! You can get a head start for that gala red-letter day by first reading the ads from your Big Spring merchants in your Big Spring Herald. Avoid being a last-minute moaner by doing your Christmas shopping early at your favorite Big Spring stores.

OVER 25,000 READERS

Will be keeping in close touch with Santa Claus through the news and advertising columns of

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

YOU'LL BE GLAD IN DECEMBER YOU SHOPPED IN NOVEMBER!

Senators Wonder What McCarthy Will Do Next

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) planning to strike out with fresh blows at his critics or is he ready with some sort of retraction designed to soften the censure charges pending against him in the Senate?

Senators puzzled over this question today even though McCarthy was refused the forum he sought—15 minutes from television time—over the National Broadcasting Co. network on Thanksgiving Day.

Car, Fender Skirts, Cash Reported Gone

L. E. Ferguson, 1003 E. 5th, told officers shortly before midnight last night that his automobile, a 1949 Ford coupe, was stolen.

Ferguson stated that the car was parked at 10th and Rummels, and that it had been in an accident.

A camel's temperature can increase as much as 11 degrees Fahrenheit without injury to the animal.

SW Borden Wildcat Completes With Potential Of 228 Barrels

Conference On Insurance Firm Slated Tonight

Big Spring's relationship to a new insurance company in process of organization will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the Settles Hotel ballroom this evening at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

Salvation Army Election Date Is Set For Jan. 10

Advisory board of the Salvation Army set Jan. 10, 1955, as the date for election of new board members and officers.

Quarterback Club To View Game Film

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will view motion pictures of the Big Spring Snyder football game at its meeting this evening.

Solar Boat For Cheops Is Uncovered

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Workmen whose ancestors sweated to build the pyramids today lifted a 20-ton limestone slab sealing off a wooden boat buried at one of those royal tombs about 5,000 years ago.

Government Files Suit Against Greek Tycoon, Associates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today filed a suit asking 20 million dollars from Aristotle Socrates Onassis, the Greek shipping tycoon, and his associates for alleged illegal use of American war surplus vessels.

Local Draft Board Inducts Five Men

Five were inducted into the armed forces today through the local draft board, which services Howard, Mitchell and Martin counties. They were sent from Big Spring to Abilene, where it is believed they will be ordered to El Paso.

Man Is Named In Assault Charges

Aggravated assault charges were filed in County Court Monday against Melvin Bailey. He is accused of assaulting his wife, Johnnie Christine Bailey, on Sunday.

George Smoot, 58, Succumbs Suddenly

George Lona Smoot, 58, who lived near Ackerly, died suddenly last evening. Funeral arrangements are pending with Nalley Funeral Home until the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. Ola Stovall, from Faith, S. D.

Texas Weather Is Clear, Chilly

Clear chilly weather covered Texas Tuesday and forecasts indicated a continuation of the brisk weather right up to Thanksgiving Day.

Two Minor Crashes Reported To Police

Two minor accidents were reported to police Monday, and officers said that apparently no one was injured.

Public Records

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS: Charles E. Veritas, Midland, Oldsmobile, 1954 Oldsmobile, 489 Washington, Cadillac, L. W. Adams, 907 W. 13th, Cadillac, E. E. Martin, 907 W. 13th, Cadillac, J. E. King, Big Spring, Dodge pickup.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURE, MAX., MIN. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, New York, San Antonio, San Diego, Sun sets today, Sun sets tomorrow.

Borden

Seaboard No. 1-45 T. J. Good, wildcat in Southwest Borden County, has been finished as a discovery in the Pennsylvanian reef with a 24-hour flowing potential of 228 barrels of oil.

Dawson

Texas Crude and McFarland have spotted their No. 1-11 Velma A. Bartlett as a wildcat about six miles northeast of Sparenburg.

Gaines

Rown Oil Company No. 1 O. W. Orson and Argo Oil Corporation is a wildcat about 18 miles southeast of Seminole. It will be drilled to 13,000 feet for a test of the Devonian. Location is 660 from north and east line, 120-acre lease, 9-299-Terry County School land survey.

Mitchell

Taylor Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Hester, wildcat about 20 miles northwest of Colorado City, is being drilled as a tight hole and no information is being given out, it was reported today.

Howard

Sun No. 1 Simpson, north outpost to the Lather Southeast field, today taking electric logs at 9,265 feet.

Ward

Continental No. 1 French, C NW SE, 97-6-H&T survey, reached 5,080 feet in shale and sandstone.

Denver And Wichita In Sun Bowl Picture

EL PASO (AP)—Selections for the Sun Bowl appeared today to have narrowed to a choice of two teams to meet the Border Conference representative.

Glenn Rogers To Be 'Y' Representative

Glenn Rogers was named as representative from Big Spring on the legislators council at the Youth in Government project in Austin Dec. 8-11.

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Physician's Okay For Flying Must At Air Academy

Being medically qualified for flying training will be one of the chief requirements for entry into the Air Force Academy when it begins operations next year at its temporary site at Denver, Colo.

Homecoming Set At Lamesa High

LAMESA — Extensive plans for Lamesa High School homecoming activities for students and ex-students will feature a parade of floats and bands.

Builders Bid High For County Land With \$205 Figure

Eugene Anderson, representing Anderson and Hobert, Builders, submitted the high bid for four acres of land offered at auction by the county this morning.

Stringing Of Yule Decorations Begins

Big Spring Christmas decorations were being strung at Second and Scudder streets early this morning and by afternoon the stringers were to have been installed on several downtown intersections.

James Little Attorney At Law

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

This Coupon And ... Good For One \$1.95 8x10 Silver-tone Portrait

CULVER STUDIO

910 Runnels Phone 4-4892 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is most reading for a straight-thinking people..."

"I return to school after a lapse of 18 years. I will get my degree from the college, but my education comes from the Monitor..."

"The Monitor gives me ideas for my work..."

"I truly enjoy its company..."

You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news. You will discover a constructive viewpoint in every news story. Use the coupon below.

The Christian Science Monitor Boston 15, Mass. U.S.A.

Please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one year. I enclose \$15 (3 mos. \$9.75)

(name) (address) (city) (state)



Her Pupils' Work

Mrs. Tom Houston, china painter and instructor, is shown with some of her pupils' handwork displayed recently in Stanton. The old-fashioned wash basin and pitcher set is an example of her own painting, but she says it isn't finished. A non-china painter would never know it.

China Painting Is Hobby And Business For Stanton Woman

By CAROL MITCHELL

STANTON (SC) — If you're out on a limb about what to give for Christmas, china painting may be just what you need to learn. It may also bring out the art in you. Mrs. Tom Houston of Stanton has found that it has brought out the art in a lot of Stanton women — including her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Houston.

from Stanton. The folks in Stanton call her Jayne. She is full of enthusiasm for her work and for her pupils, who total 23.

This clever young woman likes her work so well nothing daunts her. Recently she cut her right hand very severely while washing dishes. She blames it on the fact that her mind at the time was on the china she was going to paint for Christmas gifts. Although she is right-handed, she continues teaching and draws off the patterns for china with her left hand.

Indoor Sports To Buy Wheel Chair

At a dinner meeting Monday evening, the members of the Indoor Sports Club voted to buy a wheel chair for the recently-organized class for the handicapped. The group met at the Girl Scout Little House for their annual Thanksgiving dinner.

The program was given by the Young People's Department of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Three guests from Pisinview were present; Clinton Elliott, president of that chapter, Harold Martin, secretary, and Travis Edwards, district vice president.

The table was laid with a white cloth and decorated with a center row of autumn leaves and berries. In the center of the table was an arrangement of gold and wine chrysanthemums, flanked by green tapers. Twenty-five attended the dinner.

Turtle Club Meets

A report was given on the visit to Odessa at the meeting of the Turtle Club recently at St. Thomas Church. Games and snacks were the entertainment of the evening, with 10 attending. Plans were made for the meeting in December, when the Christmas party will be arranged. There will be no meeting Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Newcomers' Bridge

Because of Thanksgiving, the Newcomers' Bridge Club will not meet Wednesday. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 8.

AMERICA'S Mother-and-Child FAVORITE

MRS. GLORIA YORK, New York, N.Y. — "I keep St. Joseph Aspirin for Children handy because my doctor says it's among the gentlest medications for a child. It does the work, too. My children like the orange flavor."

1 CARAT Diamonds MATCHED Rings Total Weight **\$275** Pay Weekly!

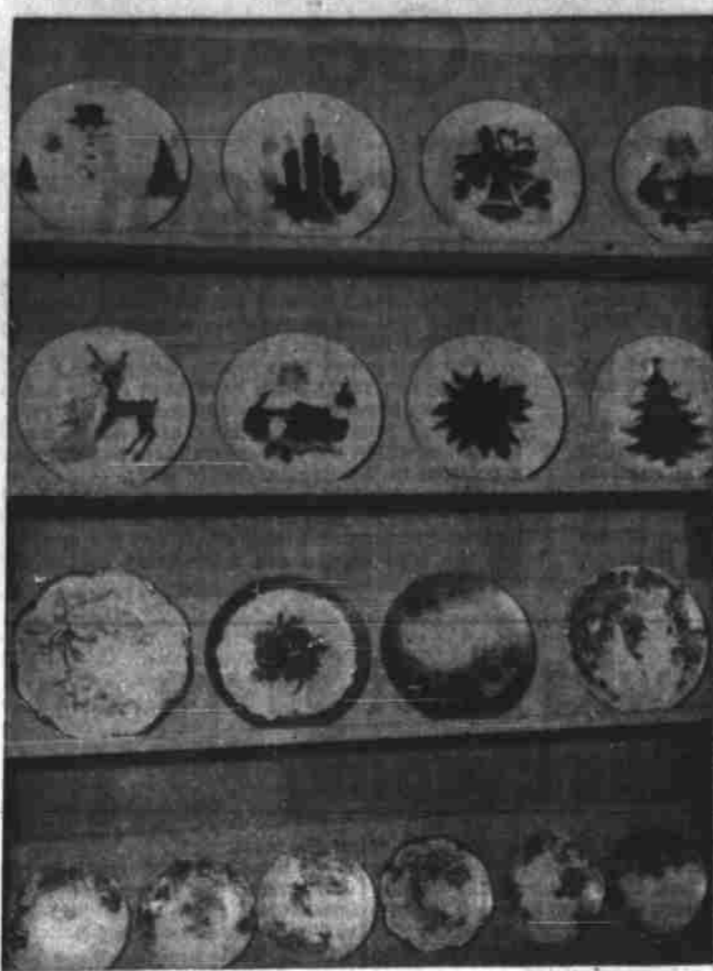
Unqualified for value and beauty. Matched diamonds. 14K white or 14K yellow gold. Blue, enlarged to show details. Fed. Tax Inc. We Give 54H Green Stamp!

LYNN'S Jewelers

221 Main St. Big Spring, Texas

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC and Rx LENS LABORATORY

106 West Third Dial 3-2501



Plates Full Of Christmas

The top shelves feature cheery Yule figures painted on fine China. There are only 32 more days till Christmas, so here's an idea for a gift for that person who has everything. The holiday plates and the delicate ones on the lower shelves were done by Stanton women under the tutelage of Mrs. Tom Houston.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SANDWICHES

Ingredients: One 3-ounce roll cheddar cheese, 8 slices bread, 15 pitted dates, butter or margarine.

Method: Spread cheese on four slices of the bread. Sit dates with small sharp knife and flatten with fingers; place over cheese. Top with remaining slices of bread. Spread 1 1/2 teaspoons softened butter on one side of each sandwich; place on

hot griddle or in iron skillet. Grill slowly until golden brown. Spread 1 1/2 teaspoons softened butter over top of each sandwich; turn and grill until golden brown. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. Use with the menu below.

Fish Chowder
Grilled Cheese and Date Sandwiches
Beverage

Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.

December Square Dance Is Planned

Plans were made for a square dance Dec. 4 with guests from Stanton, Midland, Lamesa and Colorado City at a recent meeting of the Circle Eight Square Dance Club. Mrs. Ed Sprunth and Mrs. Jarrell Jones were hostesses.

High School Class Has Theater Party

ACKERLY—The sophomore class had a theater party Friday evening in Lamesa. John Massey, sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Reithmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell and Mrs. Scheulke accompanied the group.

Leonard Higgins of Monticello, Utah, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moore and children visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell.

Mrs. Lester Brown was in Big Spring recently to attend a gift tea for Mrs. Guy Brown, the former Dean Parker.

First Baptist WMU

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met Monday morning for a review of the book, "Land of Many Worlds," given by Mrs. Ira Thurman. Mrs. O'Brien presided for the meeting. Mrs. W. F. Taylor offered the opening prayer. The Mollie Harlan Circle was the hostess circle. Mrs. O'Brien gave the closing prayer. Fifty attended.

Guests In Ackerly For The Weekend

ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jones and family of Roscoe spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell attended the Dell City-Marathon football game and were to visit in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather and Mr. and Mrs. Coney Williams attended the Gail-Loop games.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Carter and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Reese of Lamesa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reese, Sunday.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. V. Glenn Coates are making their home in Big Spring following their marriage Sunday in Tarrant County. Mrs. Coates is the former Patricia Enos of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Enos. Mr. Coates is a reporter for The Herald.

St. Thomas Society

Plans for a Christmas party for children of the church were made at a meeting of the St. Thomas Altar Society when the group met at the church Monday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Sophie Corcoran and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. It was announced that the bake sale held recently made \$105 for the treasury.

Rebekah Bake Sale

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 will hold a bake sale at Newson's Food Market, 1910 Gregg, Wednesday. Homemade pies, cakes and cupcakes will be on sale.

By the cup or by the pot Edwards makes **RICHER COFFEE INSTANTLY!** with a 3-way saving!

at SAFEWAY

- A SAVING WHEN YOU BUY IT: Costs less than other instant coffees... and much less than regular coffee.
- A SAVING WHEN YOU MAKE IT: It's 100% pure coffee, made from decaffeinated beans.
- A SAVING WHEN YOU SERVE IT: No waste. Make just what you want, when you want it.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at the Senior Home. This is a change from the regular date.
LADIES GOLF LEAGUE OF VETS HALL will meet at 2 p.m. at the Vets Hall.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
EPHRAIM will meet at 8 p.m. at the Mrs. Lodge.
NEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 508 Antrim.
CHURCHY
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 1100 Lancaster.
FRIDAY
WOODSMAN CHAPTER will meet at 2 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Stewart, 808 E. 13th.
RACHEL DEARBY SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Finley, Rt. 2.

Kindergarten Class Sees Webb Chapel

In observance of Thanksgiving, pupils of D's Musical Kindergarten were taken on a field trip through the new Webb Air Force Base chapel Monday morning. Their host was Chaplain Charles J. Fry. While viewing the interior of the chapel, the children heard a few organ selections. They also visited the chaplain's office and were presented with servicemen's New Testaments. This marked the third field trip made by the group in connection with their social studies and citizenship course. While at Webb the pupils were also taken to Base Operations to watch in coming and outgoing planes. The 12 children were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watson.

Basketball Girls Given Fish Fry

FORAN—A fish fry given by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romana, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King and Clifton Ferguson honored the Foran girls' basketball team recently. The event also celebrated the opening of basketball practice.

Attending were Mary Lou McElrath, Mary Lanelle Fletcher, Nan Holladay, Marquette Willis, Gay Griffith, Nedra Picoock, Carolyn Everett, Mary Ann Fairchild, Susie Lamb, Opal Bond, Yvonne Pike, Janell King, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland, Harry King, William King, J. T. Holladay, Helen Jo Holladay. Campfire songs and games made up the entertainment.

Wesleyan Guild Meets

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter brought the devotion for the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Wesley Memorial Church Monday evening when the group met in the Parmenter home. A business meeting was held with eight members and two guests present, after which refreshments were served.

Margie Newman's Party Celebrates Sixth Birthday

Margie Newman was honored with a party Saturday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. L. A. Newman, 200 Kindie Rd., celebrating her sixth birthday. Games were played and pictures were made of the guests and honoree. Books, bubble gum and balloons were given as favors. Attending were Linda Long, Ginny Newman, Jennette Rutherford, Sue Gibbs, Freddie Newman, Florida Rutherford, Danny Nell Fryer, R. L. Hazel and Betty Coates, Robbie Merie Brown, Evelyn and Sandra Hughes, Sue Templeton, Camron Everton, Donna Lou Reed, Lanette Wright, Warren and Sara Kelly. Judy Spivey, Bobbie Lee Newman, Mrs. Nell Fryer, Mrs. Ralph Coates, Mrs. T. E. Newman, Mrs. Luther Kelley, Mrs. Gene Templeton, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mrs. Ben Whiteside, Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. Clifton Rutherford and Mrs. Ralph Newman.



For Cold Weather

By CAROL CURTIS
The knitted turtle-neck dicky of a dozen or more uses—to wear over a sports dress, under an off-shoulder blouse, as a wind breaker with winter sports clothes, ski and skating outfits. Very inexpensive to knit; use any color wool; fits all ages; all instructions.

Picnic Entertains Freshman Class

ACKERLY—The freshman class was entertained with a picnic supper recently at the park in Lamesa. They also attended movie. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glasscock accompanied the group. Mr. Kenneth Baggett and Kennie Joe of Big Spring spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Judy.

Mrs. Brady Warren and children of Colorado City were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reese, Sunday. Cecil Niblett was here over the weekend from ACC. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett.



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Buckeyes Keep Hold On First Place In Poll

By The Associated Press
Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, only the second team in Big Ten history ever to win seven straight games in that tough circuit, received a thumping vote of confidence today from 250 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the semifinals Associated Press ranking poll.

The experts, who put Ohio's Buckeyes ahead of equally unbeaten UCLA a week ago by the extra-thin margin of seven points, moved them out nearly 100 points ahead of the Uclans today.

Ohio State, with 115 first-place votes, piled up a total of 2,259 points on the usual basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. UCLA gathered 85 firsts and 2,162 points for second place, while Oklahoma's Sooners, holding firmly onto third place, polled 31 firsts and 1,953 points.

These three unbeaten teams, each with nine victories, remained well in front as five changes were recorded in the top 10. Notre Dame and Army held the fourth and fifth spots, followed by Navy, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Baylor and Maryland, in order.

These switches reflected last Saturday's results, with one exception. Navy, which had been a shade behind Mississippi and tied with Southern California for seventh place, advanced to sixth in a week when both teams were idle. Southern California, thumped 34-0 by UCLA, dropped to 17th place.

The leading teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (115).....2,259
 2. UCLA (85).....2,162
 3. Oklahoma (31).....1,953
 4. Notre Dame (4).....1,569
 5. Army.....1,296
 6. Navy (2).....914
 7. Mississippi (6).....873
 8. Wisconsin.....507
 9. Baylor.....332
 10. Maryland.....317
- (Second 10):
11. Miami (Fla.) (2).....310
 12. West Virginia (3).....238
 13. Arkansas (2).....196
 14. Michigan.....173
 15. Auburn.....142
 16. Virginia Tech.....149
 17. Southern California.....94
 18. Kentucky.....55
 19. Penn State.....38
 20. Duke (tie).....35
 - Minnesota.....33



CHET WALLICK



TORO PEREZ

Curtis Returns To Meet Geigel

Popular George Curtis, a wrestling VIP from Vicksburg, Miss., returns to the local ring tonight to see what can be done about the Bob Geigel menace.

Geigel, a bogie-man from Sioux City, Iowa, and the reigning Southwest States junior heavyweight king, has been conducting a reign of terror in the local squared circle for the past several weeks.

Last Tuesday night, the ill-tempered champion mauled Jesse James in the feature match and finally pinned him, with a non-to-attentive Toro Perez serving as the referee.

Shorthorns, Odessa Square Off Tonight

The Big Spring High School B football team winds up its 1954 campaign here this evening, tangling with the Odessa reserves at Steer Stadium. Game time is 7 o'clock.

The Shorthorns suffered a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Horns several weeks ago but are much improved.

T. L. Kennedy, who would have missed the game had it been played last Saturday — as originally planned — will probably be in at quarterback for the locals tonight.

Kennedy is getting his baptism under fire, since Billy Johnson has been doing most of the quarterbacking in Dodge games to date. However, Johnson has been promoted to the A team. Kennedy is shy on experience but he throws a

fine pass. Meris Dean Harter, Ronnie Phillips, Jerry McMahon, Hershel Stocks, Alton McCarty and Mike Hill are among those who will lend T. L. help in the Big Spring secondary.

The Shorthorns have beaten Lamesa and Snyder this year. Their losses have been at the hands of Lamesa, Snyder, Odessa, Abilene and Andrews. Odessa reigns as the king of West Texas B teams but within the past several days has dropped a decision to the Rankin varsity corps.

Odessa tried to cancel out the game but local mentors insisted that it be played. The local team had worked long and hard for it and the mentors felt the boys needed and appreciated getting the experience.

HCJC Jayhawks Host Sayre JC At 8:00 This Evening

The Red and the Gray of Howard County Junior College launches its 1954-55 basketball campaign against collegiate competition here this evening, tangling with the Sayre, Oklahoma, club at 8 o'clock.

Harold Davis' Hawks got off to a fast start against Webb Air Base's Dusters last Saturday night, winning, 108-58.

Prospects are good at HCJC but not even Coach Davis himself

knows what he can expect out of his boys. He may get a clearer outlook of the future after tonight.

Sayre is said to be much improved over last year's team. A dozen of the boys who make up the Jayhawk squad are freshmen but such battle-tested hands as Jim Knotts, Paschall Wickard and Arlen White should give the locals the necessary experience.

Knotts, an easy-going youngster from Doyline, La., paced the Hawks in scoring last year and was named to several all-tournament teams.

He started in right where he left off by dropping in 22 points against Webb, tops for the night. Wickard was right behind with 21.

Another sophomore who has developed by leaps and bounds since last year is Ronald Anderson, a 5-foot-10 lad from Orangeville. Anderson has given every indication he intends to win a regular berth

on the team. The Hawks are not especially tall this season, though newcomer Wiley Brown is 6-8 and Phillip Stowell and White are each 6-4.

Coach Davis has changed his style of attack radically this year and will again depend on speed and the fast break to see him through.

A valuable addition to the squad is Ray Crooks, a freshman from Dixon, Ky. Crooks stands just 6-1. He boasts a fine ability to hit from out front.

Others who are apt to see action tonight include little Jimmy Robinson, Lovington, N. M.; Jimmy Castleberry, Meadow, and Phil Gore, Clovis, N. M.

There'll be a preliminary game, starting at 6 p.m. After tonight, the Hawks take a rest until after the Thanksgiving holidays. They play Decatur Baptist College here next Monday.

Another Sell-Out Is Sure For Thursday Game Here

The Big Spring Steers worked almost until dark Monday for their all-important football game with Sweetwater Thursday afternoon.

The magnitude of the task was brought into sharp focus last week-

end when Sweetwater, a much improved team over early season, toppled the mighty Breckenridge Buckaroos.

That defeat made it possible for Big Spring to tie for first place in 1-AAA standings. A win over Sweetwater will assure at least that high a finish for the Longhorns.

Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner spent considerable time working their charges on defense Monday, then turned them loose against the A string with good results.

The mentors say it is going to take a better effort on the part of the Steers this week than it did against Snyder. Big Spring won that one, 32-15, but rallied in the final eight minutes to score their last four touchdowns.

Ways and means of stopping the Mustangs' great runner, Frank Smith, occupied much of the Big Springers' time Monday. Smith led the way in hammering Breckenridge into defeat.

The Steers appear to be in fine shape for the upcoming game. Indications all hands with the exception of Charley Johnson, reserve quarterback, will be ready to go.

Johnson is out with a broken collar bone. He's been on hand for practice every day, however.

The last section of reserve seats for the Thanksgiving Day game went fast this morning. Fans were in line for the ducks before daylight. All indications point to the biggest crowd in history at the game.

League Alignment Is Made Public

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Interscholastic League yesterday announced its tentative 1955 football alignment list, which includes many changes.

League Athletic Director Rhea H. Williams emphasized the list was only tentative and that additional changes will probably be made before the official list is completed next August.

Included in the 1955 tentative list, showing the teams' 1954 status where changes have been made are:

- AAAA
- Dist. 2: Burgess (22 Paso), a newly organized school, added.
- Dist. 4: Pleasant Grove (Dallas), (up from Dist. 3-AAA).
- Dist. 7: Bellair (Houston), newly organized, (up from 3-AAA).
- Dist. 8: Houston (Houston), newly organized, added.

- Dist. 1: Breckenridge out, (back to 3-AA); Southside (Lubbock), tentative name for new school, added.
- Dist. 2: Birtville (Fort Worth), (up from 3-AA); Weatherford, (up from 3-AA).
- Dist. 4: Henderson out, (back to 3-AA); Mt. Pleasant out, (back to 3-AA).
- Dist. 5: Brownwood, (from 3-AAA); University (Waco), (former Mt. Vernon Technical, up from 3-AAA).
- Dist. 6: Spring Branch (Houston), up from 3-AA).

- AAAA
- Dist. 3: Phyllis out, (to 3-AA); Littlefield, (from 3-AA); Lockney out, (back to 3-A).
- Dist. 3: Wellington out, (back to 1-A); Littlefield out, (to 3-AA); (these districts combined).
- Dist. 5: Breckenridge back, (from 1-AAA); DeLeon, (from 3-AA); Dublin, (up from 3-A); Ranger out, (back to 3-A); Weatherford out, (up to 3-AAA).

- Dist. 1: Gruver out, (back to 1-B); Simmes, (up from 1-B); Wellington, (back from 3-AA).
- Dist. 3: Amberst out, (back to 3-B); Dist. 4: Whiteface out, (back to 3-B).
- Dist. 6: Ira out, (back to Dist. 7, six-man).

- SIX-MAN
- Dist. 2: New Home (Tahoka) out, (up from 3-A); Ira out, (back from 3-B).
- Dist. 7: Ira (back from 3-B).

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

WEDNESDAY
Gold Exhibitions, Count Yopl. Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
BS vs Sweetwater, football, Steer Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY
HCJC vs Decatur, basketball, HC Gym, 8 p.m.
Men's Classic Bowling League, 7:30 p.m.

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Shofner Called All-American Of Next Year

WACO, Tex. (AP)—The All-American of 1955 they call Del Shofner on the Baylor campus these days.

But a look at his performance this season—his first in varsity football—raises the question: Why wait until 1955?

Sure, Dangerous Del is only a sophomore and maybe they have to teach him how to act in big-time football. But as the cocky freshman told the coach who was trying to deflate his ego by criticizing the way he ran 90 yards for a touchdown: "I guess it wasn't very good, the way I carried the ball, but tell me, coach, how was it for distance?"

Shofner hasn't had a bad day in nine games, but it took his performance against Southern Methodist last week to make the boys start checking up.

Del intercepted Duane Nutt's pass and ran 87 yards to a touchdown. Bo Hagan, SMU backfield coach, called it one of the greatest plays of the year. "Shofner was covering one of our ends but as soon as the ball left Nutt's hand Shofner reacted quickly, raced across the field, caught the ball, and was headed downfield before any of our men could get in his path."

That play broke SMU's heart. It was never the same after that as Shofner led Baylor to a 33-21 triumph. He intercepted another pass to set up a touchdown, ran 35 yards to lead a third, scored twice, played the finest defensive game of the day and blocked like nobody's business.

But Del has been doing things like that all season. Against Texas Christian, with Baylor trailing 7-6, Shofner grabbed a fumble out of the air, strook off three tacklers and reached 38 yards to the winning touchdown. He also caught a pass for 42 yards and boomed a pressure kick 65 yards among his other feats.

Against Texas he intercepted two passes, one setting up a touchdown. His running brought another.

But Shofner, the first time Del ever played in a varsity game he took the first pass tossed at him for 32 yards to set up a touchdown and he caught the next one for 65 yards and a score.

He has gained 454 yards on 79 runs, scored 37 points, punted for an average of 39.3 yards, intercepted 5 passes for 141 yards, and caught eight passes for 232.

The tall, skinny 19-year-old sprinter in track (he's 6 feet 3 and weighs only 180 pounds) winds up his first season here Saturday against Rice. It'll be interesting to compare him with Dicky Mogle, Rice's great halfback who is being boomed all around for All-America.

Ways and means of stopping the Mustangs' great runner, Frank Smith, occupied much of the Big Springers' time Monday. Smith led the way in hammering Breckenridge into defeat.

The Steers appear to be in fine shape for the upcoming game. Indications all hands with the exception of Charley Johnson, reserve quarterback, will be ready to go.

Johnson is out with a broken collar bone. He's been on hand for practice every day, however.

The last section of reserve seats for the Thanksgiving Day game went fast this morning. Fans were in line for the ducks before daylight. All indications point to the biggest crowd in history at the game.

Count's Exhibition Slated Wednesday

One of golfdom's most fabulous characters, Count Yogi of Hollywood, Calif., drops in on the Big Spring Country Club at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to show local patrons of the sport why he has no peers in the links game.

Yogi earns his way as a trick golfer and some of his feats are real eye openers. In addition, he claims to be the world's finest craftsman and his claims have gone unchallenged.

He says he has never been beaten on a golf course, by Ben Hogan, Sam Snead or anyone else.

Yogi says the easiest sport in the world to master is golf and he sets about to prove it.

He says he has toured 18 holes of one course in 55 strokes and, on a number of other occasions, has completed rounds in less than 60 strokes.

"I can beat any man in the world," Yogi insists, "but the Hogans and the Mangrums won't meet me. I've been barred because I debunk the teachings of professionals."

Yogi will dedicate the first hour of his show Wednesday to his exhibition of trick golf, then play a round of nine holes with Club Pro C. A. DeWees and members of the club.

The Count does such things as drive a ball off a man's forehead, hit the ball with the club handle in his teeth and drive the ball from underneath a blanket.

The Californian says he lost his interest for tournaments since he was barred from the Western Open after he had shot two strokes lower than Sam Snead (who won it) in the trials. His 66 day tied the course record.

The Christmas Cheer Fund in Big Spring, a charity sponsored by the city firemen, will benefit from the show.

Proceeds from Yogi's appearance, over and above expenses, will go to the charity.

Tickets for the exhibition can be purchased at the club house on the golf course for \$1 each.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
JOHN PIPES, who had a lot to do with arranging for trick golfer Count Yogi's appearance here tomorrow.

"When I first read about him, I didn't believe he was a real person. Someone, maybe, a golf writer had dreamed up. I wrote Golf Digest about him, and heard from Yogi himself later. Then, several weeks ago he was in the area and he came by to see me. He's real, alright. Whether he can play as good as he says he can... Well, we'll find out tomorrow."

CHARLIE HALL, of the Breckenridge American before the Sweetwater game:

"We have received the annual request to vote for members of the all-district 3A-1 team. We hasten to nominate Bennett Watts for quarterback, Carpenter and Sandefer are tied for ground gainers, so we will put them on, Jerry Payne and Jerry Cramer have the same first names, so they go in at center and tackle. James Jones can hardly be run over and Jesse Chaney is the toughest 150-pounder in the district, so we cannot pass up those two. W. L. Pevey is one of the best tacklers that ever wore glasses, so that elects him. Clyde Harris has kicked 34 out of 36 tries for PAT's. Everyone ought to take him. Sonny Everett and Tommy Beasley can be left out of such a group, so there you have it. Oh, yes! Frosty Robinson of Big Spring is the leading ground gainer, so we add him as a general utility man."

JACKIE ROBINSON, Brooklyn's man of many baseball talents:
"Chuck Drossen is the best manager I ever played for and is smart and resourceful. He anticipates things on the field and his maneuvers to meet situations are uncanny. He's all baseball and Washington is lucky to have him."

JACK WETZEL, Lamesa coaching aide:
"We lose practically all the boys we have this year and the outlook is bad for a long time to come. One thing about Lamesa, though. There doesn't seem to be too much pressure on the coaches. Most everyone seems to understand the situation."

MURRAY FORSVALL, Sweetwater writer:
"Certainly we believe in teaching a footballer to hit a man hard—so hard he doesn't feel like ramming the line again. But not if it is done by illegal means. If such tactics are being taught at the Levelland school there is something drastically wrong and there is a need for something to be done to correct the situation."

A MEMBER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS' OFFICIAL FAMILY, after Ralph Kiner had been sold:
"I'll have to say one thing for him. He chased everything that went by him."

BUCK FRANCIS, Pampa sports writer:
"We would have beaten Midland by two or three touchdowns, had we played as well in that game as we did against Odessa. However, I doubt that even that good a game would have beaten Abilene."

WAYNE BONNER, the Steer grid coaching aide who filled the basketball coaching post on a volunteer basis here for two seasons:
"Am I ever going to enjoy this season. I intend to just sit back and watch the ball bounce. I may officiate a few games, though."

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine:
"Anyone who thinks Alan Ameche (the Wisconsin grid star) is paying \$85 a month rent and feeding a wife and two kids on the \$150-a-year scholarship and \$500-a-year job he is officially marked down with is a little naive."

TOMMY FITZGERALD, Louisville writer:
"Watching a football or baseball game on sealed and sound-proof boxes is like looking at it on a television screen with the sound turned off. It's like watching a tap-dancer with cotton in your ears."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:
"You can bet gauge Fordham's football problems by the fact that there are only two Pennsylvanians on the once-loaded Ram roster. These two are End Vandy Nacrelli and Guard Dick Algett, the finest players on the team."

VERNON (LEFTY) GOMEZ, when he stopped the veteran Left Thornton Lee of the Chicago Sox coming out to pitch one day:
"Hey! I've always wanted to ask you: Was Abe Lincoln a crouch hitter or did he stand up straight?"

HAMP POOL, coach of the Los Angeles Rams:
"I can't think of a single passer who could throw better than Norm Van Brocklin. No, I haven't forgotten Sammy Baugh or the others. I just feel this quarterback is the greatest."

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Bucs Draft Prize Player

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball men were still talking today over the way Branch Rickey "put one over" on his former partner Walter O'Malley by grabbing off one of Brooklyn's prize farmhands for the annual major league draft meeting.

The player is Roberto Clemente, a 20-year-old speedy outfielder who, many report, is a sure-fire star of the future. Clemente was drafted by Rickey's Pittsburgh Pirates as the No. 1 draft choice among the 13 minor leagues selected by nine big league clubs. Clemente has only one year of professional experience but he was eligible for the draft because he was a "bonus" player who received more than \$4,000 to sign with the Dodger organization. The Puerto Rican, who reportedly received \$20,000 to sign, batted only .257 at Montreal last season but big league scouts were attracted by his brilliant playing with the Santorce club this winter, where he is currently hitting .380.

"He was the No. 1 draft choice on at least four or five clubs," said the jubilant Branch Rickey Jr., Pittsburgh vice president. "He can run and throw. I think he will hit 100." Other clubs who tabbed him No. 1 included Baltimore, Kansas City, Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants.

Ordinarily, any player drafted from a Triple A club such as Montreal would cost \$10,000 but a bonus player brings only the \$4,000 limit. "I think the Brooklyn club outsmarted itself in the bid," said Frank Lane, general manager of the White Sox. "It never should have let him play winter ball. That's where he attracted all the attention. I doubt if a club would have taken him based on his .257 batting average at Montreal. I know if I had him, I would have paid him \$2,500 or \$3,000 not to play this winter."

Altogether the majors shelled out \$122,500 for minor league hopefuls, including ex-big leaguers Mickey Grasso, Bennett Flowers and Cloyd Boyer.

Grasso, veteran catcher dropped by Cleveland after the World Series comes back to the Giants, with whom he received his big league baptism in 1946. Flowers, former Boston Red Sox relief pitcher, was plucked by Detroit from Louisville where he had an 11-12 record. Boyer, released by the St. Louis Cardinals last year because of a sore arm, was obtained by Kansas City from Rochester.

Kansas City spent \$30,000 for three players, all pitchers. Besides Boyer, the club purchased Ben Spicer, a knuckleballer who had a 13-16 record at Los Angeles, and southpaw Art Ceccarelli from the

Kansas City roster in the American Assn. Ceccarelli, former Yankee property had a 15-12 record at Birmingham.

Others taken included pitcher Vincente Amor, 18-11 at Oklahoma City and outfielder Jim King a .315

hitting outfielder from Omaha by the Chicago Cubs; right-hander Joe Trimble, 9-12 at Burlington, N.C., by the Red Sox; shortstop John Kline, .319 at Birmingham, by Washington; southpaw Jerry Dean, 15-2 at Greenville, Miss.,

and outfielder Glenn Gorbous, .283 at Fort Worth, by Cincinnati; southpaw Roberto Vargas, 12-13 at Reading, by Milwaukee. The group included eight pitchers, three outfielders, a shortstop and a catcher.

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Champions All

Four backs from Colorado City's all-time great football teams meet and consult on strategy for the Wolves' upcoming game with Seymour. They are, left to right, viron Gist ('28), Johnny Grubbs ('40), Billie Williams ('34) and Nathan Corbell ('50). Williams seems little impressed as Grubbs points out the advantages of the Notre Dame box formations used in his day, to the T, the formation now employed by the Wolves. (Photo by Tom Jay Goss II.)

Is Current Colorado City Club Best In History?

By TOM JAY GOSS II
COLORADO CITY — Colorado City's football team rates thirty candies this fall, and by way of a birthday cake brought home the 4AA championship — with the gaudy frosting of an undefeated season.

Three other Colorado City teams can boast district honors, but the current titleholder is the sole claimant to a clean slate for the regular season, although the 1940 team lost only one game and won the regional championship which was as far as teams in its class were bracketed in '40.

In 1934, Johnny Prude, a Sewanee graduate passed the hat in Colorado City for money for suits and equipment for a football team, and set out to train a group of green country boys in the mysteries of the line plunge and the forward pass. Bill Grant, employed on a street paving project, was co-coach and both were assisted by Raymond Jones.

Fourteen hardy lads turned out prepared to tilt for the glory of C.C.S. The backs were Emmett Cambron, Talbert Key, Charles Taylor, Bud Flint, J. U. Williams and Huron Gist. Linemen were Mike Smith, Arthur Wilson, Henry Doss, Clyde Cook, Claude Cook, Moco Grantland, John Venable and John Helton. Six losses went into the records before Colorado City managed to edge out Stanton, 13 to 9. Three more wins and a loss completed the season.

The season's record was enough to set football back ten years in The Cattleman's Capitol, but instead, the Colorado Schools hired a professional coach — Big Jim Cantrell — and in their second year of football collected a bi-district title. The 1922 crew lost to Merkel and Sweetwater, but won the district and defeated Odessa in the bi-district playoff. This group was led by Huron Gist, a 137-pound youngster who was said to be the fastest thing in West Texas short of a Stutz Bearcat. This was the second year for Gist and Colorado fans came to believe that he and the Wolf-pack couldn't be stopped. This was a terrible mistake that led to a challenge to mighty Cisco — then state championship calibre — for an additional playoff game. Cisco had two big backs — Hank

Erwin and Pinky Alsbrook, according to Gist, who couldn't be stopped either. "I hit Erwin one time," chuckled Gist, "and must have bounced ten feet. Pretty soon when one of them came through, our boys would scatter like quail."

The Wolfpack crawled home to recover from a 70 to 6 licking, and to wait out a 15-year grid drought. In 1940, Coach Johnny Dibrill installed the Notre Dame shift from a box formation, and after an early season loss to Monahans, went all the way. The toughest game of the season was the district final with Rotan, says Johnny Grubbs, 1940 quarter-back. The Wolves were six points down, when Grubbs lofted a long pass into the end zone. Billy Wade, a Wolf end, had thoughtfully stationed himself at the other end of the pass and collected six points to knot the score. Then with time running out, Grubbs converted for the district crown. Wins over Brownfield and Wink gave the Wolves

the regional title. In 1950, the Colorado City team, coached by Clarke Prather and quarterbacked by Nathan Corbell, rolled up 361 points to opponent's 122 and won district with a season's record of 8 and 2, but lost to Kermit in bi-district play.

Colorado City's current crop of Wolves is undefeated in ten games, and plays Seymour for the Bi-District title this week. Coached by Dillard Adair, its backs operate from the "Winged T" and have scored 290 points to opponents 59. Top scorer is Hollis "Boss" Gaine with 120 points, and other scoring is distributed among backs, Bud Windham, Billy Williams, Tommy Jamison, Frank Mackey, Don Fie, and Lee Mullican and ends, Don Flippen and J. B. Padgett.

With an excellent opportunity for the all-time top record among Colorado City teams, the 1954 group hopes to hang a target for Wolves to shoot at — for the next thirty years.

Cadets, Steers Take One More Heavy Drill For Tilt

By The Associated Press
Both Texas A&M's Cadets and the University of Texas Longhorns were due to take one last stiff drill Tuesday in preparation for Thursday's traditional Thanksgiving Day battle.

There were still 4,500 tickets for sale for the big game to be played in Austin this year, but they were expected to be snapped up hungrily by old students of the two big state schools.

Either way the Texas-Aggie battle goes, the winner will count it a good season. Neither team has set the woods on fire this year with the sadly undermanned Cadets winning only one and Texas taking only three. Both teams polished plays Monday.

At Waco, Baylor's Bears set a long, hard workout after hearing scout reports Monday from Jim Crow, who said Rice Institute next Saturday would be the best football team to invade Baylor Stadium this year.

However, Rice Coach Jess Neely was more than ordinarily concerned about his Owls. Six of them turned up with injuries Monday and Neely said the Rice squad may

not have any contact work before going to Waco.

Trainer Elmer Brown of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs expected everybody ready for TCU's finale Saturday against Southern Methodist. The Christians have lost five games by seven points or less and hope to recoup against the Methodists in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. The Mustangs, taking it easy Monday, hoped to have full strength for the always-hard game with the Frogs. It seemed that Bill Livingstone, soph center, would be the only man out. The Ponies set a hard drill for Tuesday.

For the second Monday in a row, the Arkansas Razorbacks went through a rugged, full-scale workout. Coach Bowden Wyatt was trying hard to find a winning combination again after losing two in a row following seven straight wins to open the season.

The Cotton Bowl-bound Porkers meet the ailing University of Houston team in their weekend battle.

California horse players failed to cash more than \$400,000 worth of winning pari-mutual tickets in 1953.

Race's Death Toll Is Up To Seven

CHIHUAHUA, Mex. (AP)—The dash for the cash of the five-day Pan American Road Race began at dawn today—a short last lap of 222 easy miles to Ciudad Juarez and \$117,300 in prize money. Barring breakdowns of men or machines, winners of four of the five classes were hardly in doubt. Only the small sports class remained a tossup, a mere 23 seconds separating first and second places.

The death toll already has equalled last year's record of seven. Mexican co-pilot Leopoldo Olvera riding with Argentine driver Victorio Manghi was killed yesterday when their car overturned. Manghi was unhurt.

As slightly over a third of the original 150 starters roared down the final stretch, Umberto Maglioli of Italy seemed to have the big sports car race in the bag. He was 25 minutes ahead of Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif. Both were driving Ferraris. Maglioli's the more powerful of the two.

Also, Maglioli holds the record for this final leg of the race—138.2 miles an hour, faster than the Indianapolis Speedway record. He set it last year.

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<p>Curved wide-angle screen...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Viewers sitting even way on the side enjoy a perfect picture! Perfectured Cinevision Picture—so clear, so sharp... you'll think you're at the movies! 	<p>All wood luxury cabinets...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finishes to blend with every decor! Front is all-steel! Side-panels are elevated, easy to see and reach!

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STATED MEETING, Big Spring Chapter Order of De. Males. Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 2001 Lancaster.

CALL MEETING, Big Spring Chapter Order of De. Males. Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, November 24, 7:30 p.m. Work in Master's Degree.

STATED MEETING, P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1288, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 Crawford Hotel.

BIO SPRING LODGE No. 1240. Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday.

STATED MEETING, V.F.W., Post No. 2013, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, 801 Gollard.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K8

BALDWIN PIANOS

Adair Music Co. 1706 Gregg Dial 4-8301

FOR SALE: Old fashioned organ with electrical attachments. Good condition. Located 808 Burnside.

WEARING APPAREL K10

PIETA DRESSES, Mary Irvin Original. Designed in New Mexico. Now available, 811 East 15th.

MEN'S NEW and used clothing bought and sold. 114 East 2nd.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

NEW AND used records: 28 cents at the Record Shop 211 Main.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars and trucks and oil field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Penitoy Radiator Company, 901 East Third.

FOR SALE: Fully saw sharpener. Electric sealer and automatic re-treater. Will sell less than half of new cost. Griffin Service Store, 801 East 3rd Street.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. Near bus line and cafe. 1601 Scurry. Dial 4-2344.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DOES YOUR CAR NEED

Expert FRONT END ALIGNMENT?

For Only \$6.60 DURING NOVEMBER

We will:

- 1. Adjust camber
2. Adjust caster
3. Adjust toe-in
4. Check king pin inclination
5. Check springs and shackles
6. Check brakes and shock absorbers
7. Inflate tires to proper pressures

BE SURE TO GET THIS

One-in-a-lifetime BARGAIN

SERVICE

BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

800 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster.

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For Only \$6.60 DURING NOVEMBER

We will:

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

SMALL BEDROOM to woman. \$4.00 week. Dial 4-7666.

BEDROOM: DOUBLE or single. Meals if desired. 1804 Scurry. Dial 4-8078.

NICE CLEAN bedroom, private bath. Refrigerator facilities for making coffee. Gentlemen only. 4-8908. 1303 Scurry.

ROOM WITH private bath and private entrance at 1103 Eleventh Place. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 4-2350 or 4-7682.

GARAGE BEDROOM with private adjoining shower bath. See at 1405 East 14th.

NICE CLEAN bedroom with private bath. Gentlemen only. Phone 4-8908. 1303 Scurry.

ROOM & BOARD L2

NICE BEDROOM. Excellent meals. Reasonable. Men preferred. 1301 Scurry. Dial 4-8124.

ROOM and board. Family style meals. 210 Johnson.

ROOM and board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Burnside. Phone 4-4288.

FURNISHED APTS. L3

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Near shopping center. Phone 4-6588.

DESIRABLE ONE, two, and three room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Private baths. Monthly, weekly, 1/2 rates. King Apartments, 306 Johnson.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM duplex. \$75. Call 3-2023.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. North of Brown's Trading Post at 205 Wills. Phone 4-2204.

THE RANCH INN MOTEL

Located on West Highway 80, near Brown's Trading Post. Has desirable 3-room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Private baths. Monthly, weekly, 1/2 rates. King Apartments, 306 Johnson.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial 4-8028.

MODERN 3-ROOM furnished apartment. Panel heating. Large closets. 400. Water paid. Available December 2. Desirable local couple preferred. Apply 712 Goliad or dial 4-4452.

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Frigidaire. Close in. Bills paid. 608 Main. Dial 4-2282.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Inquire at 218 West 2nd or phone 4-4484.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills paid. Air-conditioned. \$10 week. 6 miles east Big Spring. 4-2028.

2-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. E. 1. Yale Plumbing supplies. 2 miles on West Highway 80.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 914 Dixie Court. Dial 4-8781.

3-ROOMS AND bath. Bills paid. Accept baby or teen-ager. 811 Abrams. Dial 4-2338.

LARGE 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Good location for servicemen. 402 Galveston. Phone 4-9773.

FURNISHED DUPLEXES

3 rooms and bath. \$50 month. Two utilities paid. AIRPORT ADDITION Dial 4-4345

FOR RENT: One 2-room and one 3-room apartment. Water paid. Phone 4-2338.

NICE 3-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private bath. No children. 611 Douglas.

SMALL UTILITY apartment. Private. Couple, or 3 persons. Bills paid. Air-Cond. Dial 4-8787.

3 ROOMS AND bath furnished apartment. Well located at 307A West 8th. \$8. Water furnished. Phone Clyde E. Thomas. 4-4421.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. New. 6 closets. Near schools. Centralized heating. Prices reduced: \$60. Dial 4-3182.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. All bills paid. Dial 4-4718.

RECONDITIONED HOUSES. Air-Cond. 828 Vaughn's Village. West Highway. 4-8972.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY

Binoculars—All sizes. New and Used \$22.00 to \$49.50

Long trade-in on your old Scope on a new Steith's. Expert Scope mounting and gun repair.

Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, re-loading tools.

Electric razors, new and used. We stock a complete line of parts for all electric razors.

Metal Luggage, Foot Lockers, suit cases, \$3.50 to \$8.50

JIM'S PAWN SHOP

See Us For Your Accessories 104 Main Street

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Steady Income

Regardless Of Weather 4 Unit Apartment House

Furnished Completely Living Rooms Carpeted ANNUAL GROSS INCOME \$2,520

Price \$12,000

The new income tax law allows a faster depreciation than formerly. This makes rental property an even better investment.

PHONE 3-2202

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Home Made Pumpkin Or Mince

PIES 69c Each

VISIT OUR PASTRY DEPARTMENT FOR

Chocolate Eclairs Cream Puffs Donuts Brownies Jelly Sticks Apple Turnovers

WE MAKE OUR OWN PASTRY FRESH, EVERY DAY

TORY'S FAST CLICK 1801 Gregg Dial 4-9302

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished. Water paid. See at 413 NorthEast 11th Street.

FOR RENT: Small 3 room furnished house, 408 1/2 Nolan. Phone 4-4181. L. R. Parker.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM House and bath. Fenced yard. Will take one child. Bills paid. 1406 Scurry.

SMALL FURNISHED house in rear. Bills paid. Couple only. 1311 Scurry.

2-ROOMS AND bath, also, small house. Both furnished. Air-Port Addition. Children and dogs accepted. Inquire, 1103 Scurry. Dial 4-8068.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

2 ROOM HOUSE for rent, with bath. 78 1/2 East 3rd.

4 ROOMS AND bath unfurnished house, 501 Lancaster. \$85. Phone Clyde E. Thomas. 4-4421.

2-ROOM HOME with bath. 810 West 5th. Dial 4-8122.

2-ROOM UNFURNISHED house, located 1205 Jennings. Inquire at 400 Dunley or phone 4-8124.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 large rooms and bath. Mrs. J. W. Elrod. Phone 4-7188.

WANTED TO RENT L6

WANTED TO rent. Farmhand for 1961. Contact Noble Welch, 704 Goliad.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

\$50.00 DEPOSIT No Down Payment On These Beautiful 3-bedroom Brick Trim, Ranch Style G. I. HOMES

Choice of several floor plans, Brick Trims and Colors. 60 and 62 foot lots Paved Streets

Garage or car port Natural or painted wood work Hardwood floors Venetian Blinds

2-way Wall Heaters Combination Tub and Shower Tile Bath Youngstown Kitchen Cabinet Double Sink

Builder—Anderson & Holbert Anderson Addition, overlooking New Hall Addition

Sales Handled By—S. M. Riggs Office 211 Petroleum Bldg. Off. 4-7440 — Dial — 3-2453

SELL EQUITY in G.I. 2-bedroom home. Reasonable. Dial 4-7747.

WASHINGTON PLACE

Attractive 3-bedroom brick. Wool carpet throughout. Air conditioned. 2 tile baths. Fenced yard. Patio; game room. \$19,500. DIAL 3-2450

MOVING CONDITION

Large 2 bedroom. Nice location. Nice yard—keep—pool—fridge—carpet—drapes. Servant's house in back. Double garage. Reduced price for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. 4-4065 or 4-2941

McDonald, Robinson McCleskey 709 Main 4-8901 4-8097 4-5803 4-4227

1000 foot corner business lot, close in on 4th. Practically new 3 bedroom in Edwards Heights. Large 2 bedroom on Main. Small down payment. 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2 in Park Hill. Large brick house in Washington Place. Vacant now. Business property on Johnson Street, close in. 2-bedroom home near Junior College. Carpeted and draped. 4 and 5 room duplexes with furnished garage apartment on choice corner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths on Washington Boulevard.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Steady Income

Regardless Of Weather 4 Unit Apartment House

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

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4 ROOMS AND bath unfurnished house, 501 Lancaster. \$85. Phone Clyde E. Thomas. 4-4421.

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The Five O'Clock Sweater . . .
Here in beautiful imported cashmeres, pastels and white, exquisitely embroidered in pearls and rhinestones. Cardigans and slip-overs to wear with skirts or as evening wraps. Something to suggest Santa to bring you . . .

Mi-Lady's Accessories
307 RUNNELS DIAL 4-4512

3-Department Probe Of Land Deals Looms

AUSTIN (AP)—A three-department probe designed to "investigate everything" plus possible grand jury action in the state's 100-million-dollar veterans land program loomed today.

More developments into the reported irregularities fringing the program were expected here by tomorrow at the latest.

The State Veterans Land Board was to meet, possibly today, to appoint special investigators to supplement other agencies already at work on the inquiry.

The meeting is to be held upon the return here of Gov. Allan Shivers. He is expected today or tomorrow. Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and Land Commissioner Bascom Giles are other members of the body.

Another group, the State Senate Investigating Committee, might enter the case. State Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, in town yesterday on other matters, would not say for sure.

A three-member team made up of men from the attorney general's office, the State Department of Public Safety, and the state auditor's office already was at work. Royston Lanning of the attorney general's staff said, "We're going to investigate everything."

The group was in Uvalde on a probe of possible fraud in land deals in Uvalde and Zavala counties.

The possible frauds in the deals made under the state's land program for veterans of World War II and the Korean War were brought to light last week.

Several veterans said they owned farms for which they personally made no application and no down payment.

Dist. Atty. Bob Long of Austin yesterday suggested that the Legislature hold public hearings on the deals before grand jury investigations are held. Long explained that grand jury probes are secret and that he believed public policy is involved and that the public has a right to know what is going on.

Any determination of law violation could be turned over to the proper grand juries, he said.

Long and other district attorneys conferred here over the weekend with Atty. Gen. Shepperd.



LAY-AWAY
Her Most Appreciated Gift Now . . . Give Her

SAMSONITE



SAMSONITE "Personality Set"

- 6 amazing "better-than-leather" finishes!
- Packs more clothes—wrinkle-free—in less space.
- Matching luxurious linings.
- Wipes clean with a damp cloth, resists scratching or scuffing!
- Two pieces cost less than you'd expect to pay for one of such fine quality luggage!

2 pieces only **\$44.50** plus tax

When you use an ointment for non-surgical treatment of piles, be sure you get one that is actually approved by a clinic that works with pile cases all the time. Famous Thornton Minor Clinic's ointment is the result of medical and surgical study of more than 75,000 cases. Thousands have found it possible to defer surgery indefinitely by using Thornton Minor's itch-soothing, cooling formula—because Thornton Minor Clinic's vast experience has shown what drugs work best and how they should be compounded. It's the next thing to having a special clinic prescription for your own case—so, get Thornton Minor Clinic Pile Ointment or Suppositories, \$1 at your druggist's now!

Anthony's

German Vintners Say Outlook Good

BONN, Germany (AP)—Despite the worst summer for 50 years, German vintners expect this year's wine harvest to be good in both quantity and quality.

It will not be an outstanding vintage year such as 1947 and 1949, say experts of the Food Ministry. But they anticipate quality will be slightly above that of 1951.

Not since 1903 has there been so little sun in the summer on the terraced vineyards of the Rhine and Moselle. But the spring was warm and the mild and unusually sunny autumn days have helped dry out the water in the grapes.

The yield is estimated at 50 million gallons.

Much of it will be spateeise, made from grapes picked in November. The later the grapes are harvested, the better the wine. But the vintner who harvests late runs the risk of disastrous frost damage.

Mother, 3 Children Are Killed In Blaze

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 45-year-old mother and three children burned to death last night in a fire that destroyed their two-room home near here.

Three other children were hospitalized with severe burns. Their father, John Everett Dean Sr., 45, escaped with minor burns.

The fire apparently started from a kerosene stove.

Mrs. Pansy Dean and three sons, John Everett Jr., 17, Henry, 12, and James, 8, were overcome by smoke and flames as they apparently sought to reach a rear door.

Hiss To Be Freed Saturday Morning

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Alger Hiss will leave Northeast Federal Penitentiary about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Warden Fred Wilkinson said he will be met at the main gate by members of his family in an automobile, probably to drive him to New York.

Wilkinson said it will be up to Hiss to determine whether he will submit to photographs and interviews and the gate.

Hiss, former State Department official convicted of perjury in connection with answers he gave before a congressional committee on Communist activity, served 3½ years of a five-year sentence. He was given time off for "meritorious good time."

Ruins Of Town For Midgets Are Found

ARICA, Chile (AP)—Ruins of an old town apparently inhabited by midgets have been found near Guaycura, a few miles inland from this port city.

The discoverer, Gov. Alfredo Raiteri of Arica province, believes the inhabitants were descendants of Asiatic seafarers who arrived on this coast in the 15th century.

He said he found extremely small human remains and fragments of pottery with inscriptions that looked like Chinese or Japanese. Ruins of three houses were found, houses so small a person of normal height would not be able to get into them, Raiteri said.

If You Want To SHRINK PILES Use Clinic-Approved Way

When you use an ointment for non-surgical treatment of piles, be sure you get one that is actually approved by a clinic that works with pile cases all the time. Famous Thornton Minor Clinic's ointment is the result of medical and surgical study of more than 75,000 cases. Thousands have found it possible to defer surgery indefinitely by using Thornton Minor's itch-soothing, cooling formula—because Thornton Minor Clinic's vast experience has shown what drugs work best and how they should be compounded. It's the next thing to having a special clinic prescription for your own case—so, get Thornton Minor Clinic Pile Ointment or Suppositories, \$1 at your druggist's now!

Goat Thieves Disturb California Schoolyard

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new menace confronts school authorities in their fight against vandalism—goat thieves.

They broke into the 79th Street Elementary School and made off with three goats penned there as part of a children's farm project.

Someone also made off with a ram at Canoga Park High School. However, Robert Graham, security officer, said the thief is in trouble "because that ram weighed 250 pounds, every one of them mean."

Top Reserve Unit

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—The Paris Naval Reserve electronics division will be honored here tonight as the top reserve unit of its kind in the nation.

Can Be Certain Mink Coats Were Genuine

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—A fashion show opened in Salt Lake City yesterday — and everyone agreed the mink coats were authentic.

They also fit well.

But while the audience admired the coats, the models were munching horse meat in their cages.

The show was the annual Utah-International Fur Animal Show. It features about 800 mink from Western states and Canada.

Jet Crash Kills Two

EL PASO (AP)—Two airmen were killed yesterday as their T33 jet trainer crashed on a takeoff from El Paso International Airport. The Air Force identified them as Capt. David D. Stewart, whose wife lives in Dallas, and First Lt. John S. Schill, Van Nuys, Calif.

Comics Censoring Set

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A much-debated city ordinance on banning the sale of comic books and "any other material" considered to be immoral in the eyes of minors has been passed by the Wichita Falls City Council.

flatter-you lines
by ROTHMOOR



Rothmoor's ¾ length coat, sketched is as soft and silky as Persian Lamb . . . its of Rothmoor's Riviera Wool . . . has the casual look that's fresh from Paris with longer collar, double stitching and conversation-piece buttons.

In black or beige, \$69.95

Rothmoor's reed-slim suit in women's sizes 18 to 42 . . . gently molded . . . in Prosette wool with a stroke of velvet at collar and cuffs . . . features curved pockets and straight walking stick skirt. In cadet blue and moss green, \$89.95

Our Store Will Be Closed
All Day Thursday for Thanksgiving



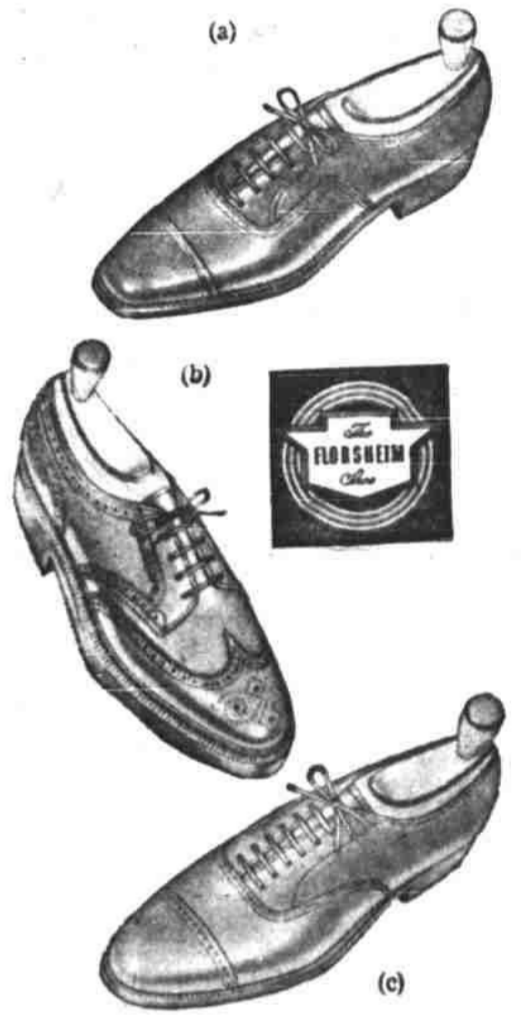
FLORSHEIM'S for winter '54

Only 3 of many handsome Florsheims for you to see and select from . . . drop by soon.

(a) The "Rambler" French toe in black or tan calfskin, \$17.95

(b) The "Commander" wing toe in tan calfskin, \$20.95

(c) The "Westfield" in tan calfskin, \$17.95



Hemphill-Wells Co.

ANOTHER Zale VALUE!

17-JEWEL BAYLOR WATCHES

17-Jewel "Alice" and 17-jewel "Patricia," outstanding Baylor beauties in unusually designed cases with matching expansion bands. Flex-Alloy Lifetime Mainpring won't break or rust. For this sensational low Zale price you can own your choice of either of these fine watches, enjoy it a lifetime! Rolled gold plate cases.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ZALE JEWELRY COMPANY
Phone and . . .
Name . . .
Address . . .
City . . . State . . .
Cash Charge C.O.D.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Carrying Charge

Your Choice **\$19.75**
\$1.00 WEEKLY

Alice
Patricia

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailer

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

Funerals Are Set For Crash Victims

SINTON, Tex. (AP)—Funeral services for five employees of the Plymouth Oil Co., killed in the crash of a company plane in Virginia Saturday, have been arranged.

Requiem high mass was to be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Three Rivers today for Joseph Roger Kolodzie, 28, copilot of the plane, with burial to follow at 4 p.m.

Services for W. M. (Mike) Griffith, 57, vice president of Plymouth, were to be held at 10 a.m. in the Starbuck Funeral Home here with another service tomorrow in San Angelo to be followed by burial there.

Last rites for Arthur M. Soper, 54, pilot, are set for tomorrow at the First Baptist Church here with burial tomorrow afternoon at Cuero.

The body of Daniel Willard Graham, 33, a regional geologist for Plymouth at Midland, was sent to Cameron for burial.

And Starbuck Funeral Home in Sinton said services for Alvin P. Luskamp, 54, geologist, would be held tomorrow in Midland.

Boys' Bright Color WOOL PLAID SURCOAT

A favorite of any boy for fall and winter. Long wearing, warm all wool plaid. Zipper front. Shirred elastic sides with anchor fastener belt. Two slash pockets. Quilted rayon lining. Extra well made for warmth and good looks. See these now.

8.90

- Red Plaid
- Brown Plaid
- All Wool
- Zip Front
- Sizes 4-12



Dies In Accident
HOUSTON (AP)—Eugene Evans, 25, a Houston truck driver, was killed yesterday when his 4,000-gallon gasoline truck and a train collided.

Business Committee Asks Lower Tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Committee for Economic Development, a private research organization of business leaders, today urged a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade program and "gradual and selective tariff reduction."

The CED policy statement, although in the main supporting President Eisenhower's tariff program, went farther than the President in some respects.

Eisenhower asked the last Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for three years and give him power to cut tariffs as much as 5 per cent a year during that period. In the rush of last-minute business, Congress simply extended the old tariff program for a year. Eisenhower asked action on the new program in 1955.

The CED proposed that under a four-fold enlargement of the President's tariff-cutting authority.

1. Rates could be reduced by no more than 5 per cent a year for

the duration of the extension. Unexercised authority should not expire, but carry over to later years.

2. Authority should be given to reduce to 50 per cent of the value of an import any tariff rate now above that level.

3. The tariff could be suspended on any product not produced in the United States in substantial quantities.

4. The President should be permitted to exchange tariff cuts for trade concessions other than foreign duty reductions. "American exports are frequently more limited by other countries' import said."

CED went beyond the President's quotas than by their tariffs. "CED in urging modification of the 'peril point' and escape clause provisions of the law so these devices could be used against tariff cuts only in case of 'serious' hardship to a U.S. industry. These two clauses permit withholding of tariff cuts in certain cases where hardship would result.

The CED said such withholding "should ordinarily be temporary, not permanent."

Urging extension of the trade law for "at least five years," the CED held that "the first requirement of tariff policy is to minimize uncertainty" among businessmen here and abroad about this country's future course.

"CED does not favor unlimited free trade," the policy statement said.

"We do believe that it is in the national interest of the United States to continue a policy of gradual and selective tariff liberalization."

The CED report was drafted by a subcommittee working under Howard C. Petersen, president of the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Co., Philadelphia.

It was approved by a heavy majority of CED's Research and Policy Committee, headed by Fraxar B. Wilde, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

But two dissenting members of the 38-man policy group declared that further tariff cuts would be "contrary to our national interest."

The dissenters were John D. Biggers, board chairman of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, and Ernest Kanzler, board vice chairman of the Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., Detroit.

British Government Found Breaking Law On TV Fees

LONDON (AP)—The British government, lately exposed as a persistent lawbreaker, intends rushing through legislation to put itself in the clear with millions of radio and TV fans.

A test case in the courts revealed the Post Office has been collecting radio license fees for 50 years without apparent legal sanction.

Those fees total close on 400 million pounds (\$1,112,000,000). Until retroactive legislation is passed, it seems the government has no right to the money.

The trouble came to light when an engineering firm sued for return of fees it had paid for radio receivers and transmitters used in its trucks.

The company won its case. The government attorneys admitted that, although fees were fixed by a 1904 act, no legal authority had ever been issued for collection.

A new wireless telegraphy act came into force this year and the Post Office now has the official authority to collect fees — 1 pound (\$2.80) a year for radio and 3 pounds (\$8.40) for television. But additional legislation is needed to prevent persons claiming refunds of fees they paid before the new act started.



'Tobacco Tree' Gift

A "tobacco tree" decorated with packs of his favorite "roll your own" tobacco decorates the desk of A. W. Neville, editor of the Paris (Tex.) News, as he arrived for work on his 90th birthday. "Judge" Neville, who still writes editorials and a daily column after 60 years in newspapering, examines the gift. (AP Photo.)

Catholics To Open Seminary's Chapel

BALTIMORE (AP)—High-ranking clergymen of the Roman Catholic Church gathered at historic St. Mary's Seminary here today to dedicate a new chapel, built on a foundation laid 13 years ago.

Thirty bishops and more than 800 priests, many of them alumni of the seminary, were on hand for the ceremony at the one million dollar edifice.

St. Mary's Seminary was the first institution founded in this country for training regular diocesan Catholic priests. It was started 163 years ago in a tavern. There are now 76 throughout the country.

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Vishinsky's Death Is Blow To Red Propaganda Drive

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The death of Andrei Y. Vishinsky is a blow to Moscow's propaganda drive. To the Soviet people and the Communist world, Vishinsky was Mr. Peaceful Coexistence.

At this stage of the current global tug of war, Vishinsky was a symbol of the Soviet drive to convince the world Moscow alone was the bulwark of peace. With talents peculiarly suited to the task, he succeeded in convincing many.

Soviet policy was transmitted to him and announced by him as chief delegate to the United Nations, creating the impression that the U.S.S.R. intended to make the world organization the principal arena of its political war with the United States.

For many reasons it will be difficult for Moscow to replace Vishinsky. The Kremlin has nobody at the moment of his caliber and talents.

Dour, unsmiling Andrei Gromyko might be regarded as the logical successor, but some factors could rule him out. Though a veteran of U.N. debates, he is known to be in extremely poor health and gossip has it he suffers from an incurable ailment. In addition, he is believed to be a protégé of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, which might be enough in current high-level Soviet politics to keep him from rising higher. At present he is a "first" deputy foreign minister, the same rank Vishinsky held. His present station is in the Moscow Foreign Office.

There is no question Gromyko now ranks highest in the Foreign Ministry under Molotov. But there are others in the ministry's collegium to choose from, able diplomats who have proved themselves abroad.

Prospective candidates include Deputy Foreign Minister V. A. Zorin, a tough negotiator and dedicated diplomat who helped engineer the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, and Jacob Malik, who has headed the Soviet U.N. delegation in the absence of Vishinsky or Gromyko and who is now ambassador to Britain. It is even possible that there will be a general diplomatic shift to permit the appointment of someone like Georgi Zarubin, now ambassador to Washington.

It is unlikely, in any event, that the Soviet regime can come up with a man who had Vishinsky's remarkable talents—his flair for invective, his flowing oratory, his ready wit and his penchant for evoking grudging admiration even from those who most violently opposed him.

Burns And Allen Grandparents Now

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Young Willhoite III are the parents of a daughter, Laura Jean, thus making comedians George Burns and Gracie Allen grandpa and grandma.

The Burns' daughter, Sandra, 20, gave birth to the 6-pound, 9-ounce baby last night.

Sandra and Willhoite, 25, a film production executive, eloped and

were married in Las Vegas, Nev., in August, 1953, surprising her parents who had ordered invitations for an October wedding.

Delay Discussions

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Atlantic Treaty military leaders have decided to wait until next month before discussing rearmament of West Germany as a member of their anti-Communist alliance.

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Moving Terminal And Storage Depot

The office for Wooten Transfer and Storage Company, 505 E. 2nd, is pictured above. This is the terminal out of which the Rocky Ford Van Lines operate here in Big Spring. The national moving firm, one of the most reputable, will transfer furniture or other articles to any point in the United States or Canada. H. P. Wooten, owner of the local company, handles all moving operations in Big Spring and vicinity. The moving van transfers are protected by insurance, and service is assured. Storage space is available in the building for everything from a trunk to complete household furnishings.

Philgas Provides Comfort, Convenience In Rural Home

It isn't too late to enjoy the advantages of gas for heating and cooking during the 1964-65 winter, even if your home is situated off the natural gas line. The McGibbon Oil Company, Phillips 66 distributor for this section, can equip your home with an LPG system and stands ready to keep you supplied with Philgas, the popular Phillips butane-propane. Rural homes can enjoy the convenience of gas for heating and cooking as easily and economically as city homes, thanks to Philgas. And when you use Philgas, you do away with all the mess and bother of ashes, fumes and all the messy chores associated with other types of fuel. In addition, an LPG system will adapt a home to all the other modern conveniences, including automatic water heating, refrigeration, etc. Automatic ranges and furnaces may be operated on the gas. McGibbon can provide the complete installation, with a butane system to match the size of any home or businessplace. Tanks up to 1,000 gallons capacity can be installed, along with lines and accessory equipment. Central heating systems may be operated with Philgas, as can automatic room heaters, and other automatic equipment. Philgas, the Phillips butane propane, is the choice of fuels for hundreds of homeowners because of its "high heat content." The fuel heats quickly, for cooking, heating the home or for any of its other many uses. It operates refrigeration equipment efficiently, and there's no interruption of service because of windstorms or other factors which disrupt electric service. There are no fumes and, of course, no ashes or messy residue. Farm residents also have found that Philgas provides dependable, even temperatures, at the correct level, for chick brooders and similar purposes. Use of Philgas as tractor fuel cuts operating costs, both by lowering fuel expense and extending the period between tractor repair bills. Farmers may contact McGibbon Oil Company, 601 E. 1st, or telephone 4-5251, for information and assistance on converting tractors to butane use. Phillips lubricants, tires and other automotive and tractor accessories also are distributed by McGibbon Oil Company. A fleet of Philgas trucks and other vehicles is maintained for delivery of the fuels and other products provided by the firm.

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Jones Station Prepares Cars For Winter

To paraphrase an old saying: "If Autumn comes, can winter be far behind?" The time to prepare an automobile for winter driving is before the sub-zero weather sets in. The coldest weather in the Big Spring area usually comes in late December and January. A local concern which specializes in winterizing automobiles is the Relfer Jones Humble Service Station, located at Fourth and Scurry Streets in Big Spring. Personnel not only will fill the radiator of your vehicle with permanent-type anti-freeze but run a check on your present supply, if you had the matter taken care of at a previous date. The Jones concern is so situated that a person is within easy walking distance of any point in downtown Big Spring when he or she calls at the station. The motorist can have his car completely serviced while he is taking care of shopping chores. With winter at hand, the motorist may also be in doubt as to the weight and grade of oil his vehicle uses in its crankcase. If in doubt, experienced station attendants at the Jones station should be consulted. Thorough, customer-pleasing servicing jobs are accomplished at the Jones establishment. Oil changes should be undertaken regularly, as often as every 1,000 miles. When an automobile is washed by the Jones concern, the customer can rest assured that it is vacuum-cleaned inside, as well as without. The finest in Humble gasoline and motor oils are also stocked by the Jones concern. Business telephone number of the establishment is 4-9392.

Douglass Serves Only Choice Meats

Meat selections served on offerings at the Douglass Coffee Shop are always the finest available, asserts Ray Parker, manager. Reason for the high quality is that Parker himself buys the meat. And he purchases entire beef sides which are later cut and sliced in the coffee shop kitchen. "We don't have to put up with the 'occasional' bad cuts which some people get in the meat markets," Parker said. "We know what we've got when we buy in bulk, and we always get the best." Parker's selections are based on his experience as a butcher, and he knows what he is buying. The wholesale prices he pays for the beef plus his ability to later make cuts for serving reduce the cost of orders in the Douglass also. Steaks are priced considerably lower than in most restaurants, and specialty of the Douglass is charcoal broiled selections. The Douglass Coffee Shop has the largest broiler of its type in West Texas, Parker explained, and any type or size of steak desired can be prepared. Prices range from only \$1.35 to \$2.50. Steaks are by no means in a class by themselves. The Douglass also serves excellent sea foods brilliantly prepared Mexican selections. Special orders of practically any type can be obtained. The establishment has one of the most exclusive menus in West Texas. A regular 75-cent lunch is served during weekdays, and a special dinner is always prepared for Sundays. A daily special dinner is also offered. Salads can always be ordered as desired. The Douglass is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, including Sunday. The establishment accommodates 80 people, and the choice can be made by the customer for booth, table or counter. Since Mr. and Mrs. Parker — she helps her husband in the restaurant management — have been in charge of the Douglass Coffee Shop, business has more than doubled. They have more than 12 years experience in the restaurant business, a good percentage in Big Spring. It is their opinion that the Douglass is better equipped than any other restaurant here.

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Actress Obtains Nevada Divorce

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—On the grounds of mental cruelty, movie actress Marie McDonald obtained a divorce yesterday from shoe manufacturer Harry Karl. They were married in 1947 and separated last August. She will have custody of their two adopted children and will receive \$1,500 a month for 10 years under a property settlement, plus \$500 a month for support of the children.

To Christen Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—Using a bottle of Colorado water, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will christen the President's new, faster and bigger private plane the Columbine III tomorrow.

Reds Claim Quads

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Peiping radio, in a broadcast heard here, today said quadruplets were born to a peasant family in Shantung province Nov. 6. The broadcast said both mother and babies were in good health.

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Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

It was just almost a year ago that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greaves, together with son, Tony, and baby daughter, Marla, moved their Shetland Pony raising activities from the farm between Ackerly and Lamesa to the Colorado country, settling on a ranch near Greeley.

Now they report they like it fine and that pony prices are going up and up. Not very long ago, newspaper readers will recall, a registered mare sold for \$10,000.

Next year the new Greaves Pony Farm, Route 4, Box 191, Greeley, will have a half brother or sister to this top-selling mare out of their favorite, and they say "best" brood mare, Baby Doll. They recently sold her yearling filly colt for \$2,000.

Wayne is doing some farming in that irrigated area, but just enough to raise hay, oats, rye and permanent pasture for the ponies. He is also managing the Vestal Highline Pony Farm up there while handling about 15 breeding ponies of his own. In all he is looking after about 100 of the little fellows, all but four or five of which are registered.

They say the climate up there is delightful and that it is truly a wonderful country; that they have a very nice home and the layout of barns, pens and pastures is just exactly as they wanted it. The barns and pens have been built since they moved up there Dec. 1 last year.

Wayne got into the pony business somewhat by accident. A few years ago he made a low bid that he didn't expect to be accepted on a pony mare being sold in a farm auction. Then the mare found a colt and Wayne received a big offer for it. He discovered that five or six registered Shetlands can be kept fat on what would be required to keep one Hereford cow alive, and that they're the most wonderful little foragers in the world, even to pawing snow off the grass so they can get to nourishment.

The drought put him and the family into the pony business, and now they wouldn't swap it for any other business on earth. They expect to soon have their place under a completely new fence.

Both Wayne and Mrs. Greaves have relatives in Lamesa and Dawson County.

Earl Madding, a 1954 graduate

Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Florida and Georgia.

The sale results: King Ranch, 24 bulls, \$102,000; Klesberg County Junior Livestock, 20 heifers, \$21,710; Briggs Ranch, 11 bulls and 29 heifers, \$32,640; the Dallas sale, eight bulls and 32 heifers, \$48,325, and the Randol Lake Plantation sale, six bulls and 29 heifers, \$5,540.

These Santa Gertrudis averaged \$1,858.

Premiums in the amount of \$6,000 are being offered for prize winning Shorthorn breeding cattle at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Jan. 28 through Feb. 6. In addition another \$2,000 is being offered for Shorthorn bulls in the carlet and pen division.

There are classes for grand and reserve champion bulls and cows; group of three bulls any age owned by exhibitor; group of two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor; two females any age bred and owned by exhibitor; pair of calves; get-of-sire, four animals, any age both sexes represented, owned by exhibitor; and junior get of sire, three animals from junior and or senior classes, both sexes represented, owned by exhibitor.

No exhibitor will win more than two prizes in any one class and the entry deadline is Dec. 15.

Donald Marsh of Colorado City, representing the Purina Company, telephoned a few days ago to say it is possible that we may get to have a second showing of Purina's famous "Rumen Film" in Big

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- Water & soil conservation
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PINKIE'S IN BIG SPRING

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TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program Information is furnished by the TV stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

TUESDAY EVENING

4:00 Lookin' At Cookin'	4:00 Pinkie Lee Show	4:00 Children's Theatre
4:10 Crusader Rabbit	4:10 Howdy Doody	4:10 Cartoon Time
4:20 2-Dim Playhouse	4:20 Western Adventure	4:20 The Clown
4:30 Space Station	4:30 Hospitality Time	4:30 Serial Cinema
4:40 Bill Nicks News	4:40 News	4:40 Community Crosser's
4:50 TV Weatherman	4:50 Weather	4:50 World News
5:00 Annie Oakley	4:50 Evening Interlude	4:50 News, Sports, Wthr.
5:10 Jeweler's Showcase	4:50 Texas In Review	4:50 Phyllis Schlafly
5:20 Texas In Review	4:50 Texas In Review	4:50 Danger
5:30 Abbott & Costello	4:50 Texas In Review	4:50 Personality Puzzle
5:40 Mystery Theatre	4:50 Texas In Review	4:50 News, Sports, Wthr.
5:50 City Detective	4:50 Texas In Review	4:50 Western Warmup
6:00 TV News Final	4:50 Texas In Review	4:50 Old Amer. B. Dance
6:10 Weatherman	4:50 Texas In Review	4:50 Charlie Chan at T. L.
6:20 River Wings	4:50 Texas In Review	4:50 Sign Off
6:30 Sign Off	4:50 Texas In Review	4:50 Sign Off

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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080;
WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

TUESDAY EVENING

4:00 KBST-News & Sports	4:00 KRLD-News	4:00 KTXC-News
4:10 WBAP-News on the Go	4:10 KRLD-News	4:10 KTXC-News
4:20 KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	4:20 KRLD-News	4:20 KTXC-News
4:30 KBST-Quincy Howe	4:30 KRLD-News	4:30 KTXC-News
4:40 KRLD-Portocasting	4:40 KRLD-News	4:40 KTXC-News
4:50 WBAP-News: Farm News	4:50 KRLD-News	4:50 KTXC-News
4:55 KTXC-Sports Real	4:55 KRLD-News	4:55 KTXC-News
5:00 KBST-Silver Eagle	5:00 KRLD-News	5:00 KTXC-News
5:10 KRLD-Chorallers	5:10 KRLD-News	5:10 KTXC-News
5:20 WBAP-News of the World	5:20 KRLD-News	5:20 KTXC-News
5:30 KTXC-Gabriel Heatter	5:30 KRLD-News	5:30 KTXC-News
5:40 KBST-Silver Eagle	5:40 KRLD-News	5:40 KTXC-News
5:50 KRLD-News: Sports	5:50 KRLD-News	5:50 KTXC-News
6:00 KTXC-Eddie Fisher	6:00 KRLD-News	6:00 KTXC-News
6:10 KBST-Melody Parade	6:10 KRLD-News	6:10 KTXC-News
6:20 KRLD-Stop The Music	6:20 KRLD-News	6:20 KTXC-News
6:30 WBAP-News: Arts & Fun	6:30 KRLD-News	6:30 KTXC-News
6:40 KTXC-Treasure Agent	6:40 KRLD-News	6:40 KTXC-News
6:50 KBST-Melody Parade	6:50 KRLD-News	6:50 KTXC-News
7:00 KRLD-Stop The Music	7:00 KRLD-News	7:00 KTXC-News
7:10 WBAP-News: Arts & Fun	7:10 KRLD-News	7:10 KTXC-News
7:20 KTXC-Treasure Agent	7:20 KRLD-News	7:20 KTXC-News
7:30 KBST-Serenade	7:30 KRLD-News	7:30 KTXC-News
7:40 KRLD-Stop The Music	7:40 KRLD-News	7:40 KTXC-News
7:50 WBAP-News: Arts & Fun	7:50 KRLD-News	7:50 KTXC-News
8:00 KTXC-Treasure Agent	8:00 KRLD-News	8:00 KTXC-News
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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4:20 WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads	4:20 KRLD-News	4:20 KTXC-News
4:30 KTXC-Matinee Program	4:30 KRLD-News	4:30 KTXC-News
4:40 KBST-Serena Serenade	4:40 KRLD-News	4:40 KTXC-News
4:50 KRLD-Music Back	4:50 KRLD-News	4:50 KTXC-News
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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Tobacco Industry's Researchers Are Doubtful On Cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Clarence C. Little, chairman of the Tobacco Industry's Research Committee, says his group "must be shown" any possible relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Dr. Little told a meeting sponsored yesterday by trustees of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., that his group is "still from Missouri" on the alleged cigarette-cancer issue.

He said the Tobacco Research Committee is "doing perhaps the greatest thing that any industry has ever done about a health problem."

It has not yet been proven, he said, that there is any association between excessive cigarette smoking and cancer. "If there is some cause and effect relationship," he added, "we want to do whatever we can" to solve the problem.

The Jackson laboratory, which Dr. Little heads, raises mice for experimental purposes.

Survivor of Blast Dies In Bus Crash

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP)—Wharf pilings loaded on the rear end of a huge truck knifed into the right side of a bus loaded with industrial plant workers at Georgetown, Md., late yesterday killing one and injuring several others.

The dead woman was Mrs. Margaret Easton, 64, of Chestertown, a survivor of the July 18 explosion at the Kent Manufacturing Co. plant here which took 11 lives.

Sets Up Secretariat

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that President Eisenhower has created a formal Cabinet secretariat to organize the work, keep the records and follow through on decisions.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

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A Bible Thought For Today—

Some sophisticated educators and writers speak with contempt of the intelligence of the multitude, yet these same intelligentsia praised a New Decalog of Science that was to supplant Moses. It is out of print after a very few years. The Decalog of Moses is more highly respected than ever before. "Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people." — Deut. 4:6.

Mandatory Jail Sentences Were Purpose Of Revised DWI Statute

Back in the days when bootlegging was automatically a felony, juries finally got into the habit — or so it seemed — of turning loose defendants in case lots. It became next to impossible to stick a man with a penitentiary sentence.

That was when bootlegging in most of its aspects was reduced to a misdemeanor. Since then the courts have been pretty busy sticking the leaguers with fines and jail sentences, and while the new dispensation has made no notable diminution in the steady flow of spirits, the law gets a high percentage of convictions and the leaguers no longer hold it in contempt, as they had when juries under the old felony statute were turning 'em loose in droves.

Disinclination to convict offenders when it involves a jail or penitentiary term has bobbed up again. Attorney General John Ben Shepperd this week urged traffic court judges to protect their courts from any tendency to become "a dumping ground for watered-down DWI cases."

DWI is short for driving while drunk. Under a court ruling jail sentences are

mandatory in DWI cases, and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd fears that drunk drivers would be charged merely with reckless driving in cases where the jail sentence is sought.

"The traffic court must not become a legal dentist's office for pulling the teeth from the DWI law," says Shepperd.

Since the State Court of Criminal Appeals has twice refused to rehear on its ruling about the mandatory qualities of a jail sentence, the issue seems fairly settled.

Plea of guilty won't be so easily secured, but the warning issued by the attorney general needs to be heeded. Even though there will be more cases tried with juries, and perhaps a few less convictions, every effort ought to be made to bring these DWI cases to trial. If there is to be any laxity in the enforcement of the spirit as well as the letter of the law, let it be laid at the hands of jurors — not officials. The idea of the law in the first place was that it might be a far greater deterrent to offenders than a mere fine. Give it a thorough trial.



"Short Circuited"

The World Today—James Marlow

Mendes-France Tells Washington What It Wants To Hear; Impression Is Good

WASHINGTON (AP)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France made a good impression on official Washington by saying what the United States wanted to hear: He was for European unity, he was for rearming Germany; and he stiffly rebuffed Russia.

The Russians, who handled the French Premier gently while there seemed a chance he might steer a middle course between Moscow and Washington, reacted to his statements here by blasting him yesterday before he started home. He came here to discuss problems between this country and France. If he also came to win American goodwill and good publicity to strengthen his hand at home, he was successful.

Mendes-France became premier in June. The history of French premiers since the war looks like the accident chart in a hospital receiving room: one after the other fell. They went down under the mercurial factionalism of France's many political parties.

To survive long enough to give France a sense of direction and a new grip on life, he will need all the strength he can find. He is far from firmly in the saddle yet. His tests in the French Assembly lie ahead.

Once he gets a solid hold on his job, if he gets it, he may be a tough man for the United States to do business with: not because of any antagonism to this country but for other reasons.

He's already shown that he's a tough bargainer, that he doesn't waste energy on emotion, and that he is a French nationalist determined to exact the last concession for France.

He has also demonstrated he is a man of action by the speed with which he (1) made an armistice with the Communists in Indochina; (2) agreed on rearming West Germany after the French Assembly killed the European Defense Community; (3) proposed political reforms in Tunisia to quiet the demands of France's North African colonials; and (4) proposed economic reforms in France.

He still has to demonstrate both his wisdom and his ability and — or — willingness to turn his plans into deeds.

The truce he signed on Indochina gave the Communists half

of Viet Nam. It may let the Communists get all Viet Nam unless the French work with the Indochinese in their area to prevent it. At this moment dispatches from Southern Indochina report growing chaos.

Mendes-France, perhaps because of his preoccupation with the problems of Europe, apparently hasn't spent much thought on the southeast corner of Asia, whose loss to communism would be a dismal blow to the West.

His plans for political reforms in Tunisia, giving the North Africans there almost complete local autonomy while France continued to handle their foreign affairs, are still in the talking stage.

Mendes-France said while he

was here that the poor state of the French economy makes the threat of communism more dangerous internally than externally, and that he must give his country an economic overhaul. He hasn't scratched the surface yet.

His stock in this country fell when he silently let the French Assembly scuttle EDC, which called for a single European army and a rearméd Germany, a plan close to the heart of Washington officialdom.

His stock went up when he quickly agreed on a substitute for rearming Germany. But he still has to make good on that. He gets his chance when the French Assembly votes. He seems confident it will approve.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Air Tourist Sometimes Has Off-Schedule Stop

KEFLAVIK AIRPORT, Iceland (AP)—All that goes up has to come down.

But sometimes the international air tourist of today doesn't always come down where he planned to. The vagaries of wind and weather still influence the big, winged covered wagons he flies in, and on occasion they combine to land him for a free look at a country that wasn't part of the scheduled trip.

Our big Sabena DCE plane, after taking off from Brussels, was supposed to pause at Shannon in Ireland before proceeding to New York. But to avoid powerful Atlantic headwinds it curved northward to refuel here.

We skimmed to a perfect landing, and as we rolled across the frigid field there was a sudden loud crack. It sounded as if we had merely crumbled a patch of ice.

But when we alighted the captain immediately went to one of the wheels and discovered it had snapped. As two big wheels are paired on each side against such an emergency, the danger, if any, had been slight.

A broken wheel on a covered wagon in the days when the West

was being settled was often a real calamity. But this mishap to our plane was only a mild vexation — another chore in the day's work — to our captain.

Two businessmen were still grumbling a bit about the delay, even after breakfasting well in the terminal on bacon, eggs and steaming coffee. It was no consolation to them that Christopher Columbus had had a considerably rougher time on his voyages.

On the other hand, a group of elderly tourists, returning from a three-month tour of Africa, were quite gay and cheerful. An 87-year-old retired California banker and his wife wanted to organize a quick tour to see the sights of Reykjavik, Iceland's capital.

An American Air Force corporal, stationed at the base here, waved his hand at the polar darkness outside, and advised:

"Don't bother. There's nothing to see."

The octogenarian banker promptly settled down by a young mother nursing her infant and fell sound asleep.

Because of the monotony of the post-American Air Force men are stationed here only a year, usually spend a month of leave during that period touring England or the continent.

Civilian sentiment is divided about having a U.S. airbase here. The country maintains no army, navy or forts of its own.

Soon the Arctic sun — there are only 6 to 8 hours of daylight this time of year — poked wanly above the horizon, then gleamed like a white bonfire across the fields of snow.

"It doesn't stay up long — look quick or you'll miss it," laughed the corporal.

"The plane is ready," announced a steward.

As we climbed aboard, the aged banker yawned, then peered interestedly around at Iceland, a country he has never seen in his 87 years, and probably would never see again. But in his pockets were some postcards to prove he'd been there.

Japan Gives Thanks For Harvest Today

TOKYO (AP)—Japan celebrates its Thanksgiving Day today. The Emperor will lead the nation in giving thanks for the harvest in the annual holiday. Nearly all stores and offices are closed. Dressed in ceremonial robes, Emperor Hirohito will taste a bowl of the new rice crop at the imperial shrine in the palace grounds.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Indian War Veteran Approves 'Sitting Bull' CinemaScope Epic

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

This may be in the character of unpaid advertising for my friends, J. Y. and the Robb, but even if it is, I can't help it, if I can get by with it, because I have a story to tell.

The story has to do with that CinemaScope production, "Sitting Bull" which is booked for a showing at the Ritz Theatre this week.

I haven't previewed this film, but in CinemaScope it shouldn't be anything less than — well, let us say something like "colossally magnificent." To begin with it will have a glittering thread of Hollywood love woven through it from start to finish. There'll be kissing and Indian fighting, and salty old cavalrymen of the sort who had yellow stripes down the sides of their trouser legs and who carried sabres. The facts may be twisted a little here and there, or maybe just ignored entirely as Hollywood sometimes has the habit, and a way, of doing. But even with all these things it will be based on some of the most dramatic events of Western history, and a picture couldn't possibly be a bad one when all these things, plus the unrestrained fantastical imaginations of Hollywood's most extravagant creators, are blended into one film can with CinemaScope.

I know the film must be a most impressive one and I'll tell you why.

For some unexplained reason this film was shown in a little Kentucky town beside the Ohio River, and called Louisville, before it reached out for the heart of the drought in Big Spring. A few days ago when "Sitting Bull" was shown in Louisville some members of the audience had their attention attracted to an old gentleman, by his comments, as the story unfolded on the screen.

Sitting Bull and his warriors were attacking Gen. Custer and his troopers. The old gentleman was hearing the blare of bugles, the crack of the carbines and sixshooters and the shouts of the fighters.

"If they keep this fighting up I'm going up there and help them," he made people turn their heads by saying.

"Then he identified the bugle calls. 'That's mess call' or 'That's Boots and Saddles.'"

"Sitting Bull didn't look like that," he would comment aloud. "He was the ugliest man I ever saw, but he was the best Indian I ever knew."

The old gentleman was John Franklin Campbell, a 91-year-old cavalry veteran of the Indian Wars. He knew real Indian fighting when he saw it on the screen, because he had seen real Indian fighting on the plains, having been a trooper in the cavalry detachment that defeated the Sioux in the battle of Wounded Knee Creek in 1890.

Friends who knew he had known Sitting Bull drove Cavalryman Campbell more than 100 miles to see the "Sitting Bull" from Hollywood, and Cavalryman Campbell pronounced it authentically good. In fact when the time came, he didn't want to go home. He wanted to stay and fight the Indians all over again. The last Indian battle he was in had lasted three days and during the course of the fight he had three horses shot out from under him.

But of great significance to me is the fact that, at last, a man who knows has told what actually happened to the last of the truly great Indian leaders.

Nobody has disputed the point that, at the age of about 53, Sitting Bull died on Dec. 15, 1890, and that he died because somebody killed him. But the facts of how he got killed and of who killed him have never been cleared up to anybody's satisfaction. Now, however, Cavalryman Campbell is able to shed some new light on the subject.

Sitting Bull was the last of the great Sioux chiefs. He was the son of Jumping Bull, and so a nephew of Four Horns and Hunting-His-Lodge, his father and two uncles also being well-known leaders of the tribe. At the age of 14 Sitting Bull killed and scalped an enemy for the first time. He always showed an intense enmity toward the whites, and in 1876 he and his band exterminated Gen. Custer and his command on the Little Big Horn thus making possible those "Custer's Last Stand" brewery pictures so long so popular in saloons and which gave many men one of their few unforgettable lessons in American history.

Then Sitting Bull slipped off to Canada where he stayed a few years with some companions, until in reliance upon another of the U. S. Army's many lies to the Indians, he returned to the United States and surrendered. So it was that although he became submissive to the white man's demands, he never became friendly.

Then the white man started in again to take lands he had solemnly promised the Indians should be theirs forever and a day. Sitting Bull advised the Indians against ever giving it up. "The more you give the white man the more he'll want," Sitting Bull told his fellow tribesmen.

The Army declared he was dangerous, when he said the whitemen couldn't be trusted by the Indians because they didn't even trust each other, and Sitting Bull was ordered arrested.

The records say Sitting Bull was "shot and killed" while resisting arrest on Dec. 15, 1890.

Cavalryman Campbell says that's a lie that Sitting Bull was murdered with a knife while he was asleep.

"I was walking guard when they brought Sitting Bull's body in," the old cavalryman says. "Somebody had murdered him in his sleep. The troopers had him lying flat in a wagon. I went over and looked at old Sitting Bull for the last time. The knife was still sticking in his neck. It was a long knife like the Indians use to butcher meat, and it was buried up to the handle."

Campbell says the Army couldn't afford to have the public say the great Indian leader was murdered right under the Army's nose, and so to make the record look better it recited that he had been shot and killed while resisting arrest. The history books used in the schools have accepted the Army's version, but as for myself, knowing the Army as I think maybe I do, I'm going to believe old Trooper Campbell.

And, don't forget — he says the picture is great.

—FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

The number of women members of the Texas House of Representatives dropped to two for the 54th Legislature in January, 1954, just half the number in '53. This will be the smallest contingent of women legislators in 15 years. The Senate will continue to have one woman member, Senator Nevelle Colson of Navasota. The Senate has never had more than one female member at a time. Senator Margie Neal of Carthage was the first, then Sen. Colson. The widow of a Houston senator was elected to succeed him, but resigned before the opening of the next session.

Of the four women House members in the 53rd Legislature, one did not run for a new term, one was defeated, and two

— Miss Maud Isaacs of El Paso and Miss Virginia Duff of Ferris, were re-elected. The House record was seven lady members in one session back in the World War II days.

This, like many another, has grown with the telling. When I have been asked what I thought was my most unusual news "beat," it has evolved to: "I scooped my boss on his own wedding, in his own newspaper."

Even so exaggerated, that has some recognizable relation to fact. Back when Fred Minor of Denton was speaker of the House of Representatives, his parliamentarian was Miss Oreta Culp, daughter of former Representative I. W. Culp of Temple.

I heard she had resigned and was going to be married to former Governor W. P. Hobby, publisher of the Houston Post. At the time, I was the Post's part-time Capitol writer, along with my full-time regular employment. I quickly got off a news report to The Post. Half an hour later, the paper called me and said Gov. Hobby wanted to know where that story came from. It was not to be used. Announcement of the forthcoming wedding was to be made in a more formal way.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Nov. 24, 1954

U. S. Offer Effective Answer To Russian Breast-Beating On Atoms

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, laid it squarely on the line recently. The latest U. S. offer, he hoped, would "once for all remove from the mind of all any confusion as to how specific the United States atoms-for-peace proposition really is."

He was speaking of President Eisenhower's offer to make available 220 pounds of fissionable material for atomic reactors around the world. And his comment was pointed at Russia's latest sneer to the effect that the U. S. had narrowed its original offer.

Early in November the U. S. had announced it stood ready to conclude bilateral agreements with other nations to furnish this material for atomic reactors. What this week's announcement amounted to was an offer to make the material available at once, as quickly as agreements can be made.

There are now 32 reactors in existence outside the Iron Curtain and it is estimated the U. S. offer of 220 pounds of material would provide for 30 or 40 new ones. What this means was stressed by the grim reminder that this material was

enough for at least one atom bomb.

The U. S. made it clear the stuff was available, under the terms laid down, for the operation of atomic reactors for peaceful purposes. It could go to any nation outside the Iron Curtain, and it could go to any nation behind the Iron Curtain if—

The "if" is that the Soviet Union and the West have not yet been able to get together on terms even for the peaceful use of atomic materials. Russia has a number of amendments to the proposed plan unacceptable to the United States and its allies.

Principal point of disagreement is this: The U. S. proposes to set up a separate and distinct international body for control of atoms-for-peace. This body would be outside of but allied to the U.N.; it would report to the Security Council, but not be governed by it; that is, it would not be subject to a Soviet veto in the Security Council.

Russia wants the group to be a part of U. N., subject to U. N. control — that is, it wants to be in position to exercise the veto at any time it sees fit. There the matter rests.

These Days—George Sokolsky

General Conformity Of Opinion Not In Nation's Best Interest

The great profession of public relations is engaged in bringing pressures upon all of us to conform to notions which each side says represent majority opinion. If every time the phrase, "average American," is used one knew exactly what was meant, it would surely provide the evidence that there is no such creature, that most people think for themselves, more or less, and come to the very practical conclusion that we can only do the best we can in a very troubled and confused world. Certainly the recent election does not provide any guide to what the "average American" thinks about anything.

Alan Valentine, who used to be president of the University of Rochester and has held important positions in the government, recently wrote:

"... good citizens are recognizing that deference to popular opinion is their highest civic virtue, that he who questions the wisdom of the majority is unworthy of their tolerance, that private doubts cannot be harbored in a democratic society. But there still remain, alas, intransigent reactionaries devoted to an outward liberal tradition; there are still some self-opinionated descendants of Voltaire and Thomas Paine, and our universities still give asylum to perverse professors who are confirmed addicts of independent thought. Were it not for them, the nation might have already attained full cerebral standardization."

This I took to be satire because it is an article entitled "A Modest Proposal for the Care and Use of Subversives," which is a reminder of Dean Swift's suggestion about eating babies to avoid famine in Ireland. Satirical as these sentences may be, the idea does prevail among too many of our citizens that because a government official says something, it is ipso facto true and should be accepted.

After the United States went to war, we were all told that we must love our ally, Russia. A propaganda that reached down to the elementary grades in the schools told of the wonders of Soviet Russia. Anyone who questioned the wisdom of this propaganda was called a Fascist, pro-Nazi, pro-Japanese, a Hitler-defender, an anti-Semite.

Then when the cold war started, we were all supposed to change our minds like the Rockettes change their steps. Suddenly, we were told how wicked the Russians really are. Now that "co-existence" is being thought of as a policy, we are supposed to think that when Stalin died, and Khrushchev took his place, something suddenly happened to the Russian character and mentality which might make everything different. Presumably, when the Russians take their next step in the development of the Soviet Universal State,

we shall be asked to change our minds again.

It is not so long ago that this same kind of government propaganda was devoted to causing us to believe that Chinese Communists are not Communists at all but "agrarian reformers." I shall never forget listening to a businessman, who fancied himself as a great authority on foreign relations, telling me that he had it from substantial people that these Chinese Communists were not associated with the Russians at all; that they were only interested in land reform. When I told him about my personal experiences with these same Chinese Communists, from 1921 to 1931, he said, "Well, I have it from very substantial people that all they want is land reform." Then came the Korean War.

There is no greater pressure for conformity from the most ardent conservatives than from the government itself and to one who respects the memory of Voltaire and Thomas Paine, all intellectual goose-stepping is a mark of moral degeneration.

Information Please

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dallas' new public library is going up without a hitch but a sign at the construction site is causing no end of trouble.

After work on the two million dollar edifice had been under way about six months city officials noticed that a big sign listed every firm taking part in the construction — but didn't say what was being built.

A sign painter rushed to the scene and put up this sign:

"This is really a sign of progress. A new public library for the City of Dallas. Bonds voted 1927, 1945 and 1952."

City dads were immediately besieged to explain the lag between the 1927 bond vote and the 1954 construction date.

The sign painter rushed out again. Now the sign reads simply: "A sign of progress. A new public library for the City of Dallas."

Punctual Pigeons

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—C. C. Riddick, a janitor at a bank here, likes to be on time for his work and he likes pigeons. As he leaves his home for work he throws grain or bread crumbs to pigeons, who have learned to know him, and who wait for him in a nearby churchyard. If he is late the pigeons go to his doorway across the street and their cooing informs him that the clock is ticking past their breakfast time.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It's a Mrs. Fisher, indeed... She wants to know whether you ever loved."

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



LITTLE SPORT



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



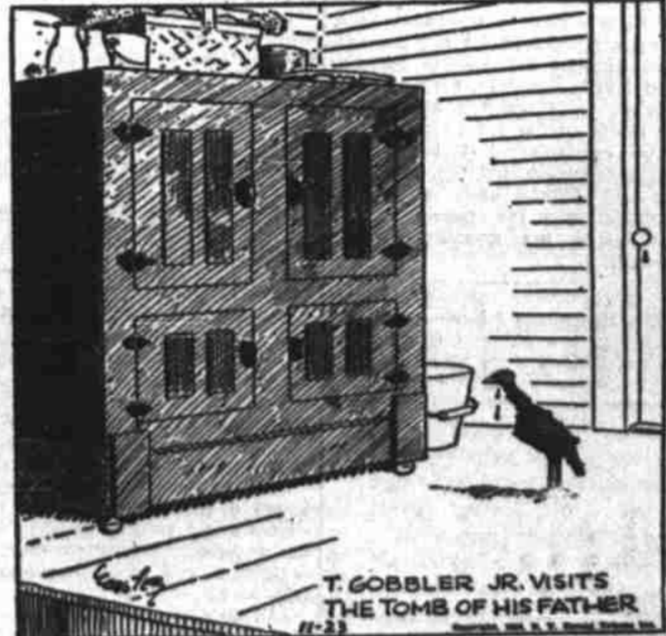
POGO



DONALD DUCK



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



DENNIS THE MENACE



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

MISTER BRER



"All right, all right! I can take a hint that you need new clothes!"

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Ritz
TODAY - WEDNESDAY
 Features At: 1:15, 3:45, 6:07, 8:31.

JAMES STEWART
 GRACE KELLY
 WENDELL COREY
REAR WINDOW
 TECHNICOLOR
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
 TODAY LAST TIMES
 Features At: 1:07, 2:36, 4:05, 5:34, 7:03, 8:32, 10:00.

KHYBER PATROL
 RICHARD EGAN
 DAWN ADDAMS
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
 Features At: 1:07, 3:05, 5:03, 7:01, 8:59.

THEIR SAVAGE WAR FOR PLUNDER
 SPLIT THE SEVEN SEAS ASUNDER

THE SPANISH MAIN
 IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
 Starring MAUREEN O'HARA
 PAUL HENREID
 PLUS: OCEAN TO OCEAN

Lyric
 TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
 Features At: 1:07, 2:40, 4:13, 5:46, 7:19, 8:52
 RIDE THE DANGER TRAIL TO ADVENTURE AND EXCITEMENT
 PHILIP REED
 MARTHA VICKERS
 DONALD WOODS
 in **DAUGHTER OF THE WEST**
 Photographed in Beautiful CINECOLOR
 PLUS-COLOR CARTOON

Millions Of Planets In Universe Could Maintain Life Like Ours

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
 AP Science Reporter
 NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (U) — Is there life like ours on other planets, somewhere in the starry universe?
 For ages men have wondered. Now from astronomers comes reason to say, "Yes, probably."
 "We are not alone," in the universe, says Dr. Harlow Shapley, famed Harvard University astronomer, for probably there are 100

million planets which could support life in high forms. He has made what he calls a skeptical or low estimate, this way:
 Our sun is a star, and it has planets. You can't assume every sun or star has planets. So, on the safe side, assume that only one in every million stars has any planet or family of planets.
 Next, assume that only one of every thousand of all these fam-

ilies of planets has one planet with life. That means not being too close or too far from its sun, having the right kind of orbit and rotation, and of course an atmosphere.
 So now you're assuming only one in every billion stars could have the kind of planet to support life. Then suppose that life actually develops to high forms on only one in every thousand of those.
 That's saying there could be life like ours or pretty high forms, or even higher forms, for only one of every thousand billion stars in the universe.

Soviet Calendar Combines Facts With Propaganda

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
 MOSCOW (U) — The Soviet calendar for 1955 gives the people everything from historic dates to lessons on the evils of capitalism and treating snakebite with vodka. And all this for 4 rubles (\$1 at the official rate). It comes in desk-pad form and also can be affixed to a wall holder.
 The calendar is painted by the State Publishing House of Political Literature and on its small pages, only a few inches square, you can read not only how a heroic Soviet milkmaid gets her cows to produce more, but a Russian view that New York City treats its poor badly.
 The little calendar is political instruction for old and young in the best Marx-Leninist vein. It also has true-life adventure stories and even chess and checkers tips.
 For all Soviet citizens — peasants or city dweller who queue to buy

milk — there may be inspiration in the account contributed on a calendar page by a champion milkmaid of the Moscow region. She says she increased production by improved feeding methods and "giving much attention to the upbringing of the young cows."
 Farmers and city dwellers get instructions on sowing vegetables and cross-planting potatoes. And for evening relaxation they get crossword puzzles.
 For Mama there are instructions on handling baby's laundry, cooking recipes and how to "curb children's caprices."
 There are dozens of articles telling Russian children and adults how bad things are in the United States, and how much better they have it here in the Soviet Union.
 The recommended snakebite treatment says vodka is "even better" than boiling water for washing the wound.

JET
 SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
 TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY
 SHOW STARTS AT 7:15
 Princess of the Nile
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
 DRIVE IN THEATRE
 TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY
 SHOW STARTS AT 6:40
 Over 8:24, Second Show At 8:36

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK
 WITH A MUSICAL SONG TO SING!
GIVE A GIRL A BREAK
 CHAMPION - REYNOLDS
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Steeplejack Dies In 100-Foot Fall

BALTIMORE, (U) — A 300-pound steeplejack died last night eight hours after a rescue line snapped and sent him plunging 100 feet from the top of a weather tower.
 Peter Jekubs, 50, hung head downward and helpless for more than an hour after he had slipped from the tower and a rope, snarled around one leg, held him fast above the YMCA Anchorage Seaman's Building here.
 The crowd which gathered to watch the attempts of firemen to rescue Jekubs moaned and screamed when the steeplejack fell to earth. One woman fainted.
 Jekubs died of injuries that included a fractured skull, breaks in both arms, several ribs, bones in the lower body and a deep gash in his head.
 A safety belt was buckled around Jekub's waist by two firemen and a rope fastened from a block-and-tackle to a hook on the safety belt. When a third fireman cut the hal-yard holding Jekubs, the steeplejack twisted as it reached the end of the slack on the safety rope.
 The combination of his weight and the twist pulled the belt hook out and Jekubs kept on falling, plunging down the areaway in the middle of the building to the ground.
 The Hawaii Islands were unknown to the Western world until 1778 when they were discovered by Capt. James Cook.

Church Rite Goes On For Twenty Hours

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — They'll never forget the day the Phillip Memorial Colored Methodist Episcopal Church was dedicated. Services lasted 20 hours.
 At 6 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. John Wesley Appleby unlocked the door and led the congregation in singing "Glory, Glory Hallelujah."
 Two hours of worship followed before the parish moved to the social hall for a breakfast prepared by the chef from the Louisville & Nashville vice president's private car.
 Next came an "old-fashioned revival service," with music by a choir from Evansville, Ind., where Mr. Appleby has been a pastor 16 years.
 The sermon, from Bishop Stewart Hopkinsville, was so enthusiastic it could be heard far beyond the crowds in the vestibule.
 There was turkey and all the trimmings at 1 p.m., after which 13 visiting ministers delivered "sermonettes" of 30 minutes each.
 Another time out was called between 6 and 7:30 p.m. for sandwiches and a word of greeting from the architect, insurance men, undertakers and other businessmen — 28 in all.
 At 7:30 p.m., the first of 13 more visiting preachers started his "sermonette." That went on until 2 a.m. this morning when Mr. Appleby closed the ceremony with another prayer.
 He made no bones about the long dedication. "I wanted to raise at least \$1,000. I figured if we went on all day and night, potential donors would have no excuse for not dropping in."
 He even put a sign on the church door suggesting, "If you can't come, send a donation."
 The Phillip memorial people have a long way to go to pay for their \$95,000 building, replacing one that was burned last March. But if the dedication was any criterion, they'll make it.

8 Persons Indicted For Not Testifying At Anti-Red Probes

WASHINGTON (U) — Eight persons who refused to answer questions before the House Un-American Activities Committee were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday for contempt of Congress. They included John T. Watkins of Rock Island, Ill., an organizer for the CIO-United Automobile Workers.
 As a witness before the House committee, Watkins swore he never was a card-carrying Communist but admitted associations with party members from 1942 to 1947. Watkins refused to answer questions about persons he said had long since removed themselves

from the Communist movement. The others indicted with their identification as listed by the Justice Department were:
 Barrows Dunham, Cynwyd, Pa., a suspended Temple University professor.
 Lawrence Baker Argimbau, Cambridge, Mass., associate professor of electrical communications at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
 Marcus Singer, Ithaca, N. Y., professor of zoology at Cornell University.
 Mrs. Goldie Watson, Philadelphia, a teacher at Martha Washington Public School, Philadelphia.
 Lloyd Berenblatt, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., a former instructor at the University of Michigan and at Vassar College (1950-54).
 Millie Markison, Silver Spring, Md.
 Bernhard Deutch, Philadelphia.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 23, 1954

MARGO'S
Going out of Business!
SALE
 We Must Close Out Our Entire Stock Of Shoes By Dec. 24!
TWO LOW PRICE GROUPS!
 ALL DRESS SHOES ALL CASUAL SHOES
\$7.88 \$4.88
MARGO'S SHOES 204 MAIN

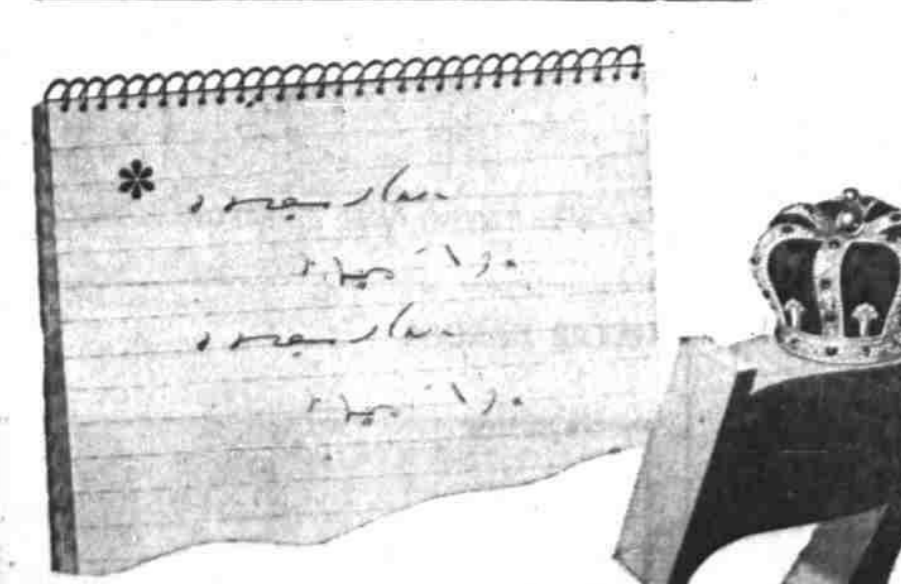
HOT ROLLS at their very best

... and now that cooler weather is here piping hot rolls taste better than ever.
 You'll be sure to please your family with Mrs. Baird's HomeBake Rolls.



Made better with whole eggs
MRS BAIRD'S HomeBake ROLLS

Sure as shorthand...



* No matter how you write shorthand the sentence above will say the same thing: "Say Seagram's and be Sure." And anyone who knows fine whiskey knows these words must be true. How else could Seagram's be America's leading whiskey by over 2 to 1!



Say Seagram's and be Sure
 Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City. Blended Whiskey. 85.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

British Christmas Hospitality Is Too Much For Airmen

LONDON (U) — There just aren't enough American soldiers, airmen and sailors here to absorb all the Christmas hospitality the British are offering.
 About 21,000 airmen compose the largest group of American servicemen who are in Britain on temporary assignments—which in some cases may be as long as three years. And every man-jack of them, so far as Air Force headquarters at South Ruislip knows, has a date for Christmas.
 The appointment may be with a turkey, a girl friend, a British family, a session of ale, a church or even (for some) a duty assignment.
 "We are grateful for the Christmas invitations flowing in, but we just can't cope with any more," says an officer at the U.S. air headquarters. There aren't enough of us.
 The announcement was regarded as necessary because it was feared an impression might get about that Americans didn't want to share Christmas with the British.