

LSU 34	USC 14	Wisconsin .. 14	Oklahoma .. 34	Baylor 17	Arkansas ... 34	Colorado ... 34	Kentucky ... 12	Cooper 19	Permian 14
Tulane 3	UCLA 3	Minnesota ... 9	Nebraska ... 6	SMU 13	Texas Tech ... 0	Air Force ... 10	Tennessee .. 10	Abilene 18	Odessa 12



Daddy Keeps Time

President Kennedy claps in time as his children, Caroline, who will be 3 Nov. 27, and John Jr., who will be 2 today, dance in the President's White House office. The White House, in releasing this picture, said it was made last month by an official photographer. (For a story about the young Kennedys' "day celebrations, turn to the editorial page, 4-D).

Huge New Program For Fighter Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Dynamics Corp. was picked by the Pentagon Saturday to develop the first test plane in what will become a multibillion-dollar program for building universal design fighter aircraft for the Air Force and Navy.

The Defense Department said this "will surpass any fighter aircraft program since World War II in both numbers and dollars."

No specific cost figures were given, but unofficial guesses were that upward of \$5 billion could go into production of well over 1,500 aircraft.

General Dynamics, with Grumman Corp., as an associate, will build 22 test planes, with the first to be delivered within the next 2½ years.

Saturday's award was for development and building of the test planes and not for production. That will come after the development program has reached an advanced point.

What Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara wants is a jet fighter plane that with some relatively small differences in size and weight and with the ability to change configuration of its wings while in flight, can fly Air Force, Navy or Marine missions.

To make this possible, General Dynamics is to design a plane which:

1. Flies at about 1,400 miles an hour top speed and at supersonic speed at sea level.
2. Can take off and land on short, rough airfields in forward battle areas or be launched and recovered by aircraft carriers.
3. "Can fly anywhere in the world in one day," through use of aerial refueling.
4. Can use either conventional or nuclear weapons against targets on the ground or enemy planes in the air.

The Defense Department believes that by coming up with a basic design for the tactical fighter, about \$1 billion can be saved as compared with the cost of developing separate designs for the Air Force and Navy.

The plane will have a two-man crew, its complicated radar equipment and weapons system will require more than just a pilot's attention.

Robot Stations As Nuclear Control?

GENEVA (AP)—High Western diplomats Saturday night discussed a suggested system of robot stations to monitor a nuclear weapons test ban as extremely complicated and expensive and apparently not even foolproof.

They were referring to the black box idea, a proposed worldwide belt of sealed instruments.

Both the United States and Britain have said they are willing to discuss the idea—first raised in the London Pugwash Conference in September and picked up by Soviet officials in Moscow, Geneva and New York.

MANY FLAWS

Western diplomats expect the Russians to submit a detailed proposal after the reopening of the 17-nation disarmament conference Monday.

Western officials said American and British scientists have found many flaws in the black box idea, which the Russians contend could eliminate the need for international on-site inspection—on which the two Western powers insist—and could solve the East-West deadlock over how the proposed nationally manned stations should be run.

As far as is known, the idea is that the sealed seismic recorders, each weighing up to 400 pounds, would be distributed over the world's land mass, including the Soviet Union.

They would be replaced every week. Used recorders would be flown to the proposed Vienna headquarters of the International Test Ban Treaty Commission. There technicians would scan the tapes for possible recordings indicating a clandestine nuclear explosion.

Only a commission official would be allowed to break the seals.

The sources said Western scientists maintain a test ban violator could almost completely—and almost at will—distort the seismic tape readings without even touching the box.

Well, it's back to earth for all of us football fans. San Angelo defeated us so unceremoniously and convincingly we kept waiting for someone to turn off the bubble machine. There's no doubt San Angelo is the class of the district but under less exacting emotional conditions, our lads would have made it a lot closer ball game. The only soft note we could sound is that such a fine ball club as the champs ought not to resort to sending down one man on what seems to be a mission solely to hurt someone.

It's a fact and not a case of sweet lemon to say that the season was much more successful than the most loyal of fans dreamed. The coaches and boys gave us maximum effort, and then some, and we salute them. While it's not save for the wounds, the title game Friday should bless the athletic fund handsomely.

A final word before leaving the grid scene—a word of praise to the officers and the drivers. Possibly a thousand or more automobiles were driven to San Angelo for the game, and while traffic moved rapidly, it moved safely and orderly. Officers stationed themselves along the route to help as well as to control.

Those who joked about frost holding off until January may have something. Despite biting weather on the South Plains, comparatively little vegetation has been killed here. Tops in some cotton fields have been burned in the low places, but for the most (See THE WEEK, P. 6-A, Col. 1)

Red China Offers Pact For Pakistan Support

Cease-Fire Still Needs Clarification Nation Now Ired At Western Group

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Informed sources said Saturday Red China has offered to sign a nonaggression treaty with Pakistan, a defense partner of the Western powers which is irritated now by U. S. and British arms aid to India.

Parliamentary quarters reported the offer is under study by the government of President Mohammed Ayub Khan. Foreign Minister Mohammed Ali refused comment, but said he has accepted an invitation from Premier Chou En-lai to visit China soon.

A Foreign Office spokesman subsequently announced: "If such a proposal is placed before the minister Ali in Peking, it would be seriously examined."

AGAINST AGGRESSION
A Karachi English-language newspaper, Daily Dawn, said the proposed pact includes an offer of Chinese Communist help for this Moslem nation against aggression from any quarter, while not requiring ties with the West.

Pakistanis consider their prime danger is from the Indians, rival claimants to the border state of Kashmir. They dismiss the stagnant India-China war as a local border affair and view morosely the buildup of India's military strength.

Ayub Khan told the National Assembly Wednesday "the Hindu imperialism" of India is a greater danger to Pakistan than even international communism's permanent threat to peace. He said Pakistan would drop its alliances with the West if it found them of no use.

HOUSING TALK

The president received a letter of unannounced import from Chou that day and had an hour's talk with the Communist Chinese ambassador to Pakistan.

By the Daily Dawn's account, the Chinese raised no objection to Pakistan remaining a member of the pro-Western Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Pakistan is a charter member of both. It signed up for SEATO in 1954 and CENTO, originally the Baghdad Pact, in 1955.

Chiefs of U. S. and British missions now surveying India's arms situation are expected to visit Pakistan soon for conciliatory talks. The chiefs are W. Averell Harriman, U. S. assistant secretary of state, and Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth secretary.

Traffic Death Toll For Holiday Climbs To 324

By The Associated Press

The nation's accident death toll for the Thanksgiving weekend showed little variation from those of recent years.

Near the end of the 102-hour period's third day traffic fatalities reached 324, deaths in fires 35, and miscellaneous accident deaths 84. The total was 443.

In recent years, the four-day Thanksgiving traffic tolls and those from all types of accidents were: 1958, 454 (626); 1959, 445 (650); 1960, 442 (608); and 1961, 457 (602).

The current count began at 6 p.m., local time, Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

With its large proportion of traffic fatalities, it underscored the dangers that lurk in highway travel during the Thanksgiving holiday.

RECORD IN 1956

The record four-day holiday death toll from traffic accidents—706—was set at Christmas 1956. The highest over-all accident death toll of 924 was counted during the four-day Independence Day holiday in 1961.

For comparative purposes, the Associated Press surveyed a non-holiday, four-day weekend. During the 102-hour comparison period there were 459 traffic fatalities, 30 fire victims and 113 killed in miscellaneous accidents. This toll of 602 was recorded from 6 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 7 to midnight Sunday, Nov. 11.

The National Safety Council said traffic deaths for such a period at this time of year could be expected to number about 480.

Glasscock Co. Ranchman, Joe Calverley, Succumbs

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Joseph B. Calverley, 60, prominent Glasscock County farmer-rancher, died unexpectedly of a heart attack shortly before 11 p.m. Friday.

When he was stricken, he was rushed to a hospital in Big Spring but he was dead on arrival.

Mr. Calverley was a life-long resident of Glasscock County and had served as a county commissioner and school board member. He was widely known in ranching circles. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Garden City with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of the Fort Concho Baptist Church in San Angelo officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. C. T. Jackson, Methodist minister in Big Spring. Burial will be in the Garden City Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Mr. Calverley was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley Sr., early-day settlers in Glasscock County. He was born here Nov. 2, 1902, and he was married in Garden City to Zella Lemmons on Oct. 21, 1927.

Mrs. Calverley survives him, as do three daughters, Mrs. J. L. (Olive) Sawyers, Garden City, Miss Theora Calverley, Garden City, and Miss Joe Melanie Calverley, a student at San Angelo College.

Other survivors include a brother, Steve Calverley, Garden City; two sisters, Mrs. John Cox, Garden City, and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, West Point, Miss.; and three granddaughters.

Palbearers will be Lloyd Jones, Cecil Wilkerson, C. J. Cox, Joy Wilkerson, Edward Teale, Bryant Harris of Garden City, Mack O'Bannon, and Andrew Wilson of Coahoma.

REDS SAY THEY'LL REMOVE TROOPS More Cuban Pullout Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—An extensive dismantling of nonnuclear Soviet military bases in Cuba is now expected by U.S. officials to follow Soviet Premier Khrushchev's withdrawal of weapons with nuclear capability.

Russian diplomats are reported to have told U.S. representatives in recent days that several thousand more Soviet troops will be removed from the Caribbean island.

Russia, it is believed, may also disarm and abandon 34 surface-to-air missile sites which could offer formidable opposition to U.S. reconnaissance planes flying patrols over Prime Minister Fidel Castro's land. But evidently because Russians man the anti-aircraft installations they have not been used against American planes in the last 10 days despite angry and explicit warnings by Castro that surveillance flights would be fired on.

Both the United States and Russia, Washington authorities say, are now trying to restore their relations to more normal, pre-crisis conditions. This may lead to efforts by both powers in the U.N. Security Council this week to take the waning crisis off the docket.

President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, it is understood, would be willing to inform the Security Council that the United States has a policy of non-invasion toward Cuba under present conditions but will continue strict watch over the island in the absence of international inspection arrangements, which Castro has blocked.

Khrushchev pulled out big nuclear missiles from Cuba and agreed to permit U.S. warships to look over the decks of missile-carrying Soviet ships. Last Tuesday he promised to take out 30 or so IL28 jet bombers under a similar compromise inspection system.

White House, State Department and Pentagon planners are now looking into possibilities for some different approach to the inspection problem. Castro blocked Khrushchev's promise of U.N. inspection. One concept which has been talked about is the formation of a Caribbean, or some similar, zone free of nuclear weapons, or offensive weapons, which would be brought under a local system of international inspection.

U.S. officials profess to be satisfied that Khrushchev has removed or will remove the weapons specified — the big missiles and the bombers. They do not know what he might have sneaked into Cuba that aerial surveillance would never discover — or what might be hidden in the country's many caves. Thus, they say, pressure for inspection within the country must be continued. This pressure now will be brought to bear more on Cuba than on Russia since U.S.-Soviet tensions are easing off.

YOU'RE INVITED TO HELP IN THE 'CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND'

The perennial agency to bring a bit of happiness to the needy at Christmas time — the Christmas Cheer Fund — "opens its doors for business" today. There are two gifts of \$10 and \$5 to give it a modest start.

This is the fund that has been functioning in Big Spring for nearly 30 years, under auspices of City Firemen and The Herald. Firemen donate countless hours in repairing and renovating toys, and purchasing small goodies for distribution to destitute families. The money donated through The Herald goes to buy the food items and needed parts for toys.

The Christmas Cheer Fund, in fact, functions all the year. When surpluses are available, this money is used by the Public Health Nurse and school teachers to feed youngsters who actually are hungry. So your little gift (and an expression of any size is welcomed) spreads the Christmas spirit in any time of local need.

You are invited to mail in your gift to The Herald right away. Make checks to "Christmas Cheer Fund," and proper acknowledgement will be made.

Incidentally, firemen are calling for toys to repair. Please bring only items that can be made usable. You may leave them at any fire station or at any Couden service station.

Big Bird Involved In Plane Disaster

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP)—Federal investigators said Saturday that an airliner which crashed killing all 17 persons aboard hit a large bird shortly before the crash which could have had a serious effect on the plane.

Edward Slattery of the Civil Aeronautics Board told The Associated Press that remains of a large bird—probably a goose or swan—were found on the left stabilizer of the United Air Lines Viscount. He said the stabilizer had been punctured by the impact.

The main carcass of the bird was found near the stabilizer, Slattery said.

Labor Dispute Is Settled

DALLAS (AP)—A settlement was reached Saturday in a labor dispute between the Temco Aero-systems' Greenville plant and 1,700 members of United Auto Workers Local 967.

Ted Morrow of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said although an agreement was reached the details would not be announced until after the union has an opportunity to present it to its membership.

A strike had been postponed Oct. 30 upon a request from William Simpkins, director of the FMCS, that a panel be brought in to mediate the issues.

Morrow said an agreement was reached between the two parties with recommendation from the panel.

George A. Van Epps, chief of safety investigation for the Civil Aeronautics Board, said: "It's too early to tell whether there's any indication of sabotage. The FBI has been called in but their role will only be determined as the investigation moves along."

Van Epps said the bits and pieces of wreckage would be reconstructed at the United hanger at Washington National Airport.

The sky was bright and sunny when the Viscount crashed into a forest of trees on a farm.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the plane's veteran pilot, Capt. Milton J. Balog, 39, of Franklin Lakes, N.J., gave no hint of approaching tragedy.

Security State Ups Capital

Increase of its total capital fund by \$50,000, to \$350,000, is proposed by the board of directors of the Security State Bank.

The board last week voted to recommend to a special meeting of stockholders to be held soon that a stock dividend of 16 2/3 per cent be voted. This would increase the bank's capital stock from \$150,000 to \$175,000. Also to be increased is the certified surplus, from \$150,000 to \$175,000.

The stock dividend will be subject to approval of the State Banking Commissioner.

Security State directors in the meeting this past week also voted a 10 per cent cash dividend, payable to stockholders of record Dec. 14. Officers pointed out that the bank has enjoyed a successful year of growth.

The board also approved a customary year-end cash bonus for all Security State employees.

JFK Must Face Issue On Tshombe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy faces an early decision on this country's policy on the Congo: should it pursue a line of further patience with Katanga leader Moïse Tshombe or support

drastic steps against the secessionist African?

The decision will likely come within two weeks, some specialists predicted Saturday. The United Nations is about to run out of funds for its expensive Congo operation and it hardly can play a watchdog role in the vast African republic beyond next spring.

The next few days might bring some turn in the deadlock. Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister, is due at the United Nations to confer with Acting Secretary-General U Thant and with U.S. authorities on what should be done.

The Belgian will likely meet with Robert Gardiner, U Thant's chief Congo representative, and with a number of U.S. officials including Undersecretary of state George McGhee, assistant secretary G. Mennen Williams, who is in charge of African affairs, and Harlan Cleveland, in charge of U.S.-UN relations, and with Edmund Gullion, the U.S. ambassador to Leopoldville.

TWO SCHOOLS

Observers who concede there are representatives of the "soft" and "tough" lines in the administration also say that both schools agree the Congo must be reunited—and soon.

McGhee, currently the State Department's top official involved in the Congo problem, heads those who advise patience and who would be most reluctant to exert pressure on Tshombe. Cleveland and Gullion are recognized as the chief backers of a tougher line, with Williams somewhere between.

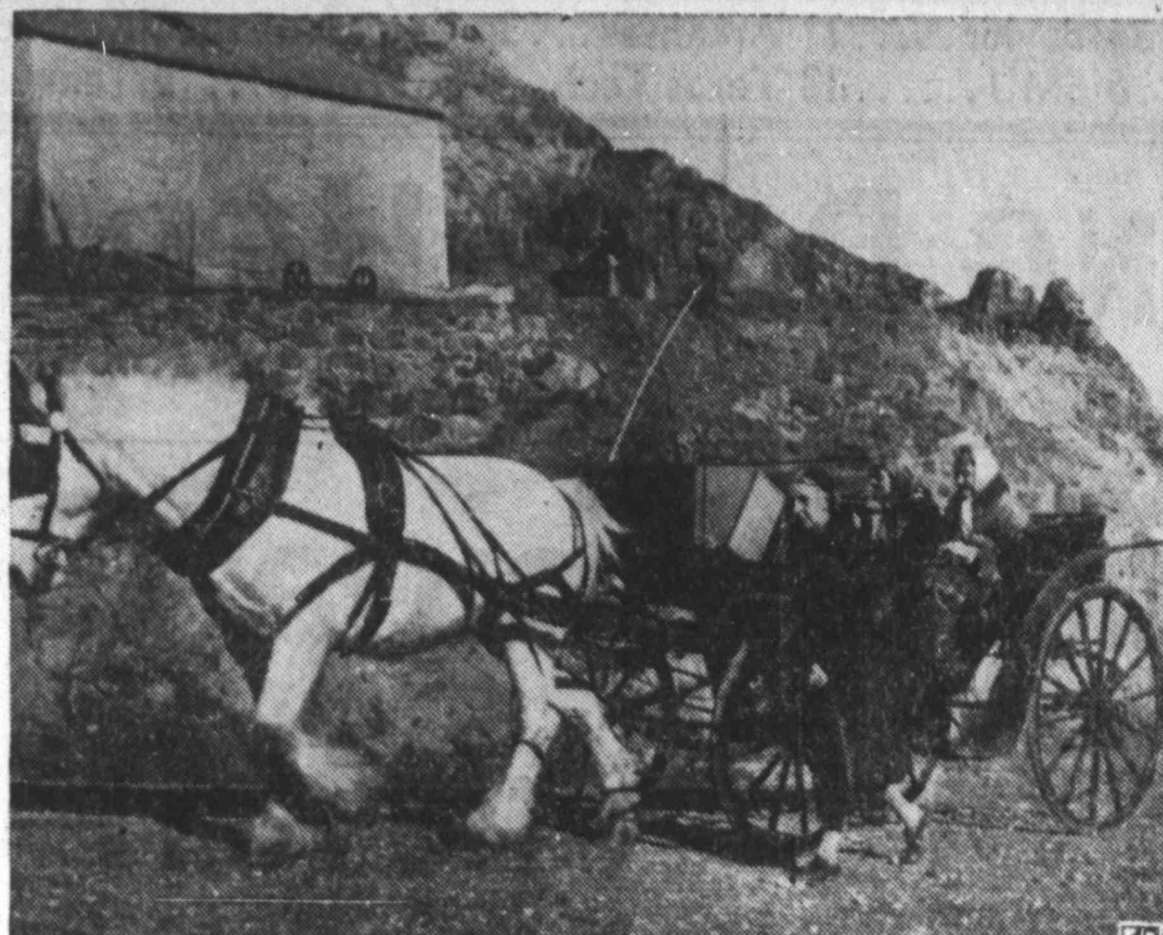
The President is reported to be concerned over the failure to solve the problem of Katanga's continued secession from the Congo. He has ordered McGhee to devote considerable part of his time to the problem—but whether this means he subscribes to McGhee's views is anybody's guess.

Webb Students To Get TAC Briefing

Webb AFB undergraduate pilot training students will hear a Tactical Air Command motivation briefing Thursday, at the Academic Building auditorium. Briefing officers are Col. Edward A. McGough, 4510th Combat Crew Training Group commander, and Capt. Walter Druen, chief of Weapons Training Group, both from Luke AFB, Ariz.

The two visiting TAC officers will discuss the importance of TAC, its mission, and the various advantages of serving in the command.

Twenty-three of the 25 students who will be graduated next month will be playing close attention to the briefing officers. They have drawn F-100 pilot assignments and the F-100 Super Sabre is one of the aircraft used by TAC. Also attending the briefing will be Maj. Rufus C. Barnes, TAC liaison officer at Air Training Command headquarters, Randolph AFB.



Sark's Taxi Service

The driver of this horse cab trudges alongside to ease the burden on her one-horsepower nag as she totes a paying passenger on the hilly island of Sark, motorless British channel island. The tiny isle—500 inhabitants on its 1,200 acres—is Europe's last bastion against the motor car. The automobile is banned by law and Sark's ruler, Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway, means to keep it that way. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Force Called Against Teen Party

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—

The entire East St. Louis police night force was called out early Saturday to break up a party attended by about 150 teen-agers.

Police said the melee started out as a slumber party, but a group of boys broke in on the party causing a major disturbance.

A patrolman questioned two youths, apparently drunk, on the street. They told him they had just attended a party.

When the patrolman went to investigate the home on North Park Avenue, he found about 150 teen-agers milling about. Beer bottles were scattered around the yard, he said.

The patrolman asked the group to quiet down, but they refused. He issued a call for help.

Eight patrol cars made four trips each to the scene to pick up the youths. They rounded up about 100, with the aid of a patrol wagon.

A desk sergeant said the group became unbearably noisy.

Police said they telephoned the teen-agers' parents. Some responded quickly. A number of prominent families were called, police said.

"We had more than a hundred of them here at one time, but they kept slipping out. We finally got 90 of them to give us their names," the desk sergeant said. Police said many of the boys were college freshmen home on vacation.

No arrests were made.

Stanton Man Is Held Ineligible To Use Braceros

DALLAS—Theodore Crech, Stanton, has been declared ineligible for further participation in the Mexican national program by Regional Administrator Tracy C. Murrell of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security. A joint decision by the United States and Mexican Governments in Washington was handed down declaring the employer ineligible for further participation under the Migrant Labor Agreement of 1951, as amended.

They alleged that the employer physically abused a Mexican National assigned to him by the Basin Growers Association following an argument over work hours and working conditions.

Sark Island Last Bastion Against Modern Vehicles

By COLIN FROST

SARK, Channel Islands (AP)—The wind of change is blowing through Europe's last outpost of feudalism—but blowing backward.

Word has been quietly passed to the 500 inhabitants of Sark's 1,200 acres that joyriding is out. From now on it's back to walking or idling in a horsecab through the island's leafy lanes.

Apart from being a feudal survivor, Sark is Europe's last bastion against the motor car. The automobile is banned by law and Sark's ruler—called "La Dame"—means to keep it that way.

"I believe," she once said, "that there should be one spot left on earth where modern transportation can be forgotten."

Ten years ago she allowed islanders to bring in tractors to haul heavy loads. This year she brought in an electric invalid chair—for her own use. The Dame, Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway, has been lame since childhood and at 78 no longer uses her bicycle.

Nobody grumbled about the invalid chair—except the Sark senator who was fined 2 pounds—\$5.60—for stealing a ride when the Dame wasn't looking.

The tractor business has been getting out of hand. Young islanders have been using tractors to ride to the beach for a Sunday swim. Some, bitten by the speed bug, have been roaring down the lanes at 8 to 19 miles an hour.

Sark is the smallest of the four main islands in the English Channel between France and England—the others are Jersey, Guernsey and Alderney. You get to it by a small steamboat from Guernsey. The crates of beer and gin on deck indicate the islanders have a hefty thirst.

Mrs. Hathaway rules Sark from a 17th Century mansion surrounded by the walls of a much more ancient monastery.

She is a scholarly, humorous woman, twice widowed.

Except for some restraints held but seldom exercised by the British crown, she is the absolute ruler of an independent state with its own government laws and customs.

She, like her predecessors over hundreds of years, holds Sark from the British monarchy "for a 20th part of a knight's fee."

No one today seems to know what this amounts to.

Her income is more than com-

Loses Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mariner, the U.S. space traveler speeding toward a mid-December date with Venus, has lost some power and is heating up but is still expected to complete its mission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports.

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Figure In Estes Affair Retires From Govt. Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miss Mary Kimbrough Jones, an Agriculture Department secretary involved seven months ago in a controversy stemming from the Billie Sol Estes case, has retired from the department.

John Haughey, personnel director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Saturday the retirement became effective last month.

Miss Jones, about 51, was secretary to N. Battle Hales, a department employee who had claimed the Agriculture Department had favored Estes in promoting his big cotton, grain storage and fertilizer operations. Estes is now bankrupt and on trial on fraud charges.

Miss Jones became involved in an argument with department personnel over records in Hales' office last April 25 and was removed to a hospital.

Haughey said Miss Jones' job was abolished in a departmental reorganization.

"She was offered another secretarial job at the same grade and salary but elected to retire. She applied this fall. The retirement

became effective in October," he said.

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Klee, Kandinsky Paintings Sold

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A watercolor by Paul Klee and an oil painting on cardboard by Wassily Kandinsky brought the top prices at an auction of works by modern masters.

Klee's "Schuetzerin" (1932) and Kandinsky's "Kell Auf Kreis" (1926) were each sold for \$17,600.



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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Look, one's tryin' to hide 'cause he's scared the Banker wants his money back and the other one's scared 'cause he's afraid Jake's gonna want to borrow more.

STRANGE COUNTRY

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 2900 West Highway 30 P.O. Box 1333

About to go over the River Jordan into Canaan, the Israelites were told to follow

after the ark of the covenant: "... that ye may know the way by which ye must go: for ye have not passed this way heretofore" (Josh. 3:1-4).

Today we are traveling the journey of life, and we have not passed this way before. It is a strange country, and we need guidance.

Our destination is the land beyond the river of death where there is eternal happiness. To be sure of reaching it, we must have the right guidance. Not only have we never passed this way before,

but we shall not pass this way again.

What can we depend on as a sure guide? The Psalmist answers: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Psalms 119:104, 105).

At the church of Christ, we promise to give you Scripture for everything we ask you to believe and to do. Nothing else is right; and nothing else is safe.

Welcome to the services today. Sermons: "Seven Spiritual Diseases" (10:30 a.m.) and "What God Hath Joined Together" (7 p.m.). —Adv.

ICE CREAM DRIVER TRAPPED IN 20-BELOW TEMPERATURE

STEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Francis Elsemer, 24, an ice cream truck driver, was trapped in 20-below temperature in the refrigerator of the truck for 90 minutes Friday.

He was listed in satisfactory condition in St. John Hospital today with severe cold prostration.

The accident occurred outside a grocery owned by Rosemarie Dittmer in nearby Wintersville. Elsemer, who is a substitute driver for the Wheeling Ice Cream Co., went outside to get a delivery for the grocery. Mrs. Dittmer became concerned when he was gone for a long period.

Investigating, she heard groans coming from the truck. She opened the rear door and found Elsemer coated with ice and writhing. He was delirious. The heat of his body had melted the ice in the refrigerator, but the ice had coated his clothing.

The lock on the door snapped shut in such a way that it could only be opened from the outside.

Military Power Poised In Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — When President Kennedy tours the area of Cuban crisis military buildup in Georgia and southern Florida on Monday what will he see?

The President will inspect some units of a force that was sufficient to launch an invasion of Cuba, if he had ordered one.

He will probably talk to the pilots who have been flying both high and low-level phototaking missions over Cuba, to check on the removal of Soviet missile bases.

JET UMBRELLA

He will see an impressive collection of Air Force and Navy jet fighters that have hung an aerial umbrella over the Florida Straits.

And the President will look at Army antiaircraft units dug in with their launchers in firing position at Key West, only 90 miles from Havana.

The White House said that many of these units—speeded to southern Florida during the crisis—will be going home, and the President wants to pay a personal call on the officers and men before they leave.

Most of the areas the President will tour in his swift visit have been—and still are—under security wraps. The curtain may be lifted a bit for his visit.

Some of the buildup has been visible, and this picture can be constructed:

BASES

Hunter Air Force Base, the President's first stop, is a Strategic Air Command bomber base in Savannah, Ga.; Ft. Stewart, 43 miles southwest of the city, is a training center for armored and artillery units.

The President will see a demonstration by tank units.

The President's first stop in Florida will be the sprawling Homestead Air Force Base, where the advance headquarters for the Cuban crisis is established.

Units gathered from throughout the southern Florida area, and their commanders apparently will give a combat demonstration.

He will get a first-hand report on Cuban antiaircraft defenses, in the light of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threat to fire on reconnaissance planes.

TO KEY WEST

After a tour of the flight line and a visit to the war room, the

President will fly to Boca Chica Naval Air Station just outside Key West.

The tightly guarded base is swarming with the latest Air Force and Navy jets, which have screamed steadily aloft, armed with rockets, throughout the crisis.

The President will check the defenses at the base and see a weapons display.

Then he will travel through picturesque Key West, and visit Army units dug in around International Airport.

These soldiers are manning radar and Hawk anti-aircraft rockets, behind barbed-wire barricades. Roads to their camp are blocked by guards.

Pope, At 81, Approaches Tasks With Full Energy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII comes to his 81st birthday Sunday during a tremendous effort to lead divided Christianity toward unity. He is approaching the talks with youthful enthusiasm and boundless energy.

The sturdy Roman Catholic pontiff seeks to achieve progress toward this goal through two means—modernization of his own church and establishment of the first close contact in centuries with Protestant leaders to discuss and perhaps solve age-old differences.

The supreme shepherd of Roman Catholicism recently thanked God for giving him health and vigor to undertake this, long past an age when most men have retired.

He convened the first Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council in 92 years, knowing the toll it would take upon his strength. The council will last at least a year. The worldwide assembly would be dissolved automatically if the Pope died.

But even if it ended today, with its internal tasks yet barely begun, it would have already accomplished probably the greatest progress toward Christian unity since the Reformation split at the end of the Middle Ages.

Since December 1960, when Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, then Archbishop of Canterbury, talked with the Pope, Catholics and non-Catholic

JFK To Tour Southeastern Defense Area

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy will make a one day visit Monday to military men sent to the Georgia-Florida area because of the Cuban crisis, the summer White House announced Saturday.

The President's fast tour will begin near Savannah, Ga., and will take him to Army, Navy and Air Force installations as far south as Key West, Fla., which is 90 miles from Cuba.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said the President will talk with officers and men at several of the bases he visits.

At Homestead Air Force Base, south of Miami, Fla., the President will see the advance headquarters for the Cuban operation. The top command was under Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander of the Atlantic Fleet at Norfolk, Va.

The President called off his planned trip to Cambridge, Mass. Saturday to see the Harvard-Yale football game because of the prospect of rainy weather.

The President announced his selection of another Harvard man, Dean Francis Keppel of the Harvard School of Education, for appointment to the \$10,000-a-year post as U.S. commissioner of education.

The job has been vacant four months since Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin quit to return to the University of Utah. The job was hard to fill. McMurrin complained the Office of Education was afflicted with red tape and bureaucratic problems and that Congress gave it only skimpy support.

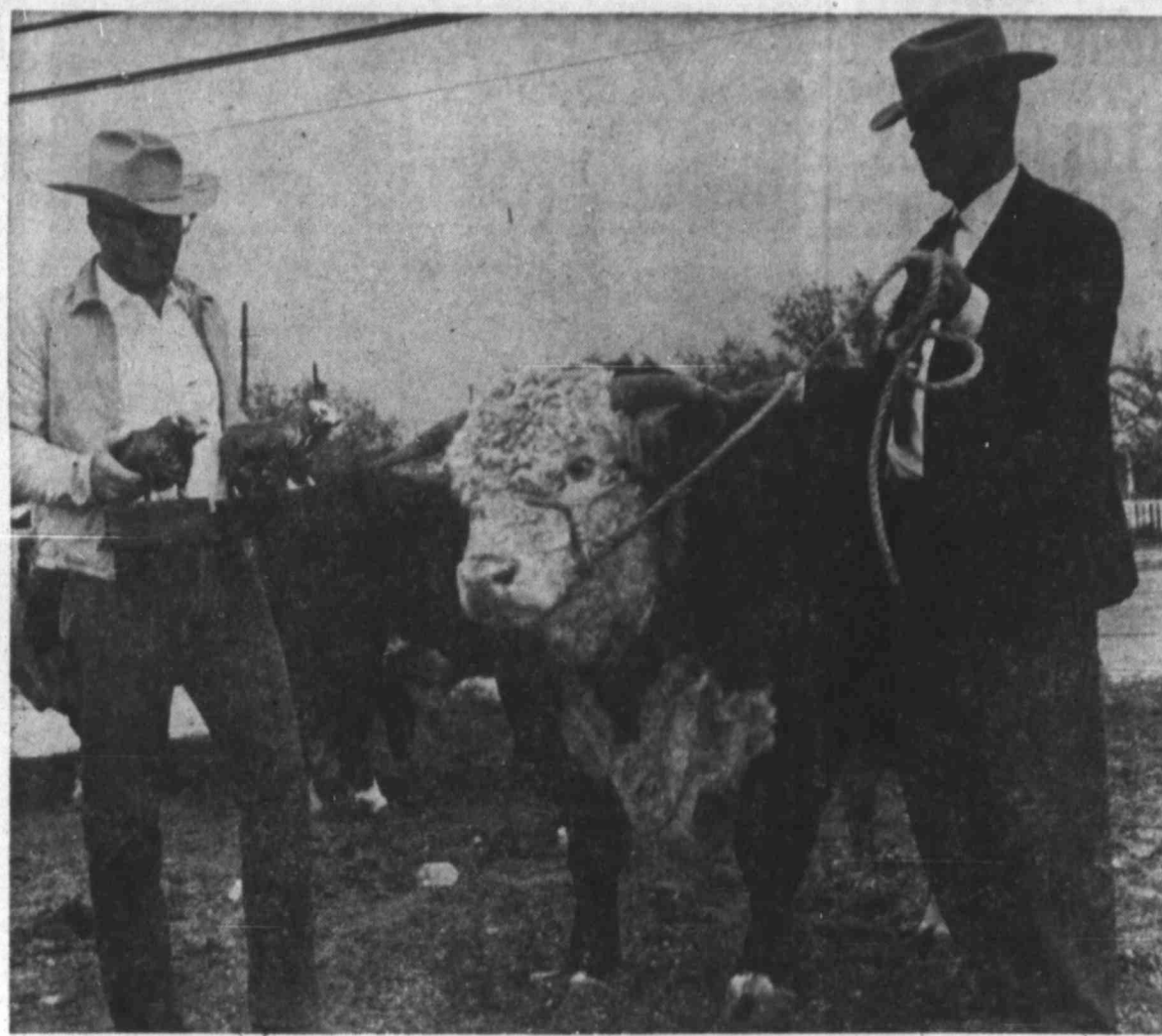
Christians have been meeting here at high level and in cordiality. Non-Catholic observers invited to the Ecumenical Council have been received by Pope John and are in constant contact with Catholic officials seeking to find with them a road to understandings.

Pope John carries his more than 200 pounds with a firm plodding stride. His eyes twinkle with inner humor. Sometimes he has showed signs of weariness or hoarseness but usually he appears in vigorous good health.

At the time of his election as Pope, he was almost 77, older than any other newly chosen pontiff in 228 years. But he strode into his reign with the progressive spirit of a younger man.

Pope John increased the college of cardinals to 87 from its traditional 70. He stopped in at a score of Roman churches that had not seen a Pope in generations. He visited a Roman prison and a reform school. Barely two weeks before the Ecumenical Council convened, he made a whistle-stop tour to Loreto and Assisi on the first papal train trip in a century.

The Pope says he is getting old—but he says it with a little smile. "The Pope tries to live in fruitful fulfillment of his duties," he told an audience 25 days before his birthday. "The Lord contributes by giving him good health."



He Could Win One Of These Trophies

Charles Creighton, right, president of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association, and Jimmy Taylor, left, secretary, compare two of the bronze trophies to be awarded Dec. 8 for the best Herefords at the annual sale and show with one of Creighton's pure bred bulls. The bull is consigned for sale at the auction.

Annual Hereford Show, Sale To Have 58 Bulls, 5 Females

Sixty-three head of select Herefords, from the registered herds of ranches in the South Plains area, including 30 head from Howard County, will be sold at the 19th Annual Auction of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association here Dec. 8. Fifty-eight of the lot will be bulls.

The cattle were selected by a judge on a tour of ranches in the area last summer. Buyers are expected from many parts of the state.

The sale will be at the Howard County Fair Grounds. Judging of all of the animals on consignment will be the opening feature. Bill Dameron of Hereford will be the judge.

Trophies will be awarded to the champion and reserve champion bull, the champion and reserve champion female, for the best pen of three bulls and the second best pen. In addition, the revolving trophies for the best bull and female will be announced.

The trophies are posted by Tex-

as Electric Service Co., State National Bank, Elmo Wasson's Men's Store, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, First National Bank, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Kimbell Grain Co., John Davis Food Store and Dr. Akin Simpson.

Annual banquet of the association for its members, buyers and special guests will be on the night of Dec. 7 at the Settles Hotel. Delbert Downing, widely known after dinner speaker from Midland, is to be the special guest.

Officers of the association are Charlie Creighton, president; R. H. Odom Jr., first vice president; F. A. Youngblood, second vice president; J. P. Taylor, secretary and Loy Acuff, treasurer.

Consignors are Buchanan Herefords, three bulls, two cows; Hugh Campbell and Sons, Ballinger, three bulls; James Coates, one bull; P. H. Coates, Big Lake, two bulls; Gordon Cox, Andrews, one bull; Charles Creighton, three bulls and two cows; G. T. Hall, one bull and one cow; W. L. Harkrider, two bulls; Jennings T. Lewis, Blackwell, one bull; Fred B. Moore, Hamlin, one bull; Price Turner and Son, Best, four bulls; J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater, one bull; Libb Wallace & Son, Sonora, four bulls; George Wallace, Sonora, two bulls; Leland Wallace, three bulls; Youngblood Ranch, Lamesa, two bulls. Pens of three bulls are consigned by S. F. Buchanan, James Coates, Charles Creighton, G. T. Hall, R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder, George Mousel, Cambridge, Neb., and Youngblood Ranch, Lamesa.

Bavarian Vote To Affect Adenauer

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Sunday is election date for the beer-loving Bavarians, and the way they vote may help decide how Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet will line up in the future.

It is a state election, but it has a bearing on national affairs as well as on critical questions concerning the condition of democracy in West Germany.

This has come about largely through the "Spiegel Affair" which has stirred West Germany and upset one Adenauer cabinet.

The "Spiegel Affair" started Oct. 26 when federal authorities seized in Hamburg and Bonn the editorial offices of Der Spiegel (The Mirror), a much-read news magazine.

Publisher Rudolf Augstein and six staff members were arrested. Two were quickly released. One editor, Conrad Ahlers, and his wife were jailed in Spain where they had gone for vacation.

TREASON CHARGE

The editors, the government announced, were under suspicion of treason in publishing defense secrets. No details were given or specific charges filed. As permitted by German law, the men were simply held in custody for investigation.

For a long time the muck-raking, skillfully edited weekly had attacked Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss, a political power in both Bavaria and Bonn, and often considered a possible future chancellor.

One series of Spiegel articles brought a parliamentary investigation by Strauss. Parliament cleared the minister, but the scar remained.

The magazine kept up the attack and implied further business scandals in the Defense Ministry. Six weeks ago it gave a scathing report on the effectiveness of Strauss' proud creation, the West German Bundeswehr, or armed forces.

The open feud prompted suspi-

cion that he was behind the Spiegel arrests.

THREATS?

The action hit Germans in a sensitive area. Was freedom of the press in danger? Was German democracy threatened?

The German past makes Germans touchy about such questions. Newspapers, mostly distant from Der Spiegel's editorial policy, rallied to insist on the magazine's right to publish. They provided editorial facilities until federal investigators finished combing Der Spiegel's files.

Students demonstrated against the arrests.

Opposition Socialists asked pointed questions.

While Publisher Augstein wrote editorials from jail, the murky details of who was responsible for his arrest became more complex. Under parliamentary prodding Strauss disclosed he had personally taken a hand in securing the arrest of Ahlers in Spain—an arrest acknowledged to be "a little outside the law."

Surveying the muddle, the influential and independent Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung said:

MORE ACTION

avoided with a few clear, unconvincing sentences at the right time, a little more action and some respect for public opinion.

"Things have gone so far that the fate of the federal government and Chancellor Adenauer is in the hands of a state parliamentary election in Bavaria."

Bavaria, second largest state in West Germany, is a curious testing ground. Strongly Catholic and conservative in the south, liberal or socialist in larger cities and northern manufacturing centers, the state has a staunch regional patriotism.

The strongest state party is the Christian Socialist Union, headed by Strauss and allied with Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union in the rest of West Germany.

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Legislators Face Many Big Issues

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators heading toward the Capitol in January are filling their briefcases with legislation.

Many unfinished issues face the 181 lawmakers Jan. 8.

Ideas of legislators as shown in a pre-legislature poll taken by The Associated Press vary from the modern problem of air pollution to talking of revising a century-old Constitution which past legislatures have patched and re-patched.

Among those questions posed, with the legislators ranking the issues in the matter of importance they think they will occupy are:

Changes to the sales tax, and possible new taxes; election law revision, including limiting a governor to two terms; financing state parks and adding new ones; methods of selecting textbooks and recital of prayers in public schools; loan shark regulation; city annexation and city financing problems; tourist and industry attraction;

Also, redistricting; increasing college tuition and adding more tax-supported four-year schools; changes in the setting of auto insurance; lobby control and expense reporting; reorganization of the Railroad Commission and legislation on slant hole oil well drilling; pay raises for state employees and other departmental appropriations; and juvenile parole officers.

Besides this legislation, Reps. Alonzo Jamison of Denton and

Forrest Harding of San Angelo heading toward equal rights for women to occupy a major spot in important legislation.

A new House member, Milton Schiller of Cameron, wants "elimination of the trading stamp menace."

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria will try again to win adoption of a "Little Hoover Commission" to study ways of cutting costs of government.

Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi said he will introduce a bill to allow a national seashore to be created at Padre Island. Rep. Rayford Price of Frankston said he will oppose such a bill.

A new senator, Walter Richter of Gonzales, says he may introduce legislation for a comprehensive study of higher education.

Rep. James Cotten of Weatherford said he wants revisions in the ad valorem tax. Rep. Charles Whitfield of Houston said he will propose a resolution to allow Texans to vote on a change to the Constitution which would allow cities and metropolitan areas to gain more members in the legislature.

Fire In Hospital

BARBOURSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — A wind-whipped fire ravaged the top floor of the women's hall at Barbooursville State Hospital early today after 120 women mental patients had been herded to safety.

Thomas, Seven billion gallons of the year's total has come from the lake.

For October, revenues from sale to cities amounted to \$114,736 (\$74,918 Odessa, \$31,799 Big Spring, \$6,799 Snyder and \$1,238 rural users). Another \$36,520 came from oilfield repressuring projects and \$1,597 from recreational facilities. This accounted for a total revenue of \$152,853 for the month, or \$1,725,761 for the first 10 months of the year. The same period a year ago amounted to \$1,634,479.

Operating expenses amounted to \$58,037 for the month, leaving \$94,816 available for transfer for debt service.

Atomic City Of Los Alamos 20 Years Old

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Sunday marks the 20th anniversary of Los Alamos as the nation's oldest atomic installation.

Twenty years ago the 54,000 acres comprising the Los Alamos area were taken over by the government for building a demolition range.

The range actually became the home for the Manhattan Project, which built the first atom bomb.

The government paid \$440,000 for the boys school located on the property and all other improvements on the land.

In April 1943, the first scientists arrived to work on their awesome task.

Work progressed rapidly although conditions were hard and in many cases primitive.

FAMOUS SCIENTISTS

The scientists included the world's most famous physicists. There were Enrico Fermi, Bruno Rossi, Niels Bohr, Edward Teller, Stanislaw Ulam and many others. Dr. Robert Oppenheimer directed actual atomic weapons development.

Supplies had to be trucked up a winding, twisting road to the 7,300-foot site on the hill.

Rigid security controls made life hard in Los Alamos during those years.

Personnel were not allowed to travel more than 100 miles from Los Alamos.

Scientists traveled under assumed names: Enrico Fermi was known as "Henry Farmer" and the late Niels Bohr as "Nicholas Baker."

Auto registrations, drivers' licenses, income tax returns, food and gasoline rationing, and insurance policies were handled by code number to avoid disclosing the names and whereabouts of key persons.

Los Alamos grew. By December 1944, the population was 5,700.

People in Santa Fe and in the Rio Grande Valley wondered what was going on up on "the hill." Guesses ranged from a space ship being built to the manufacture of windshield wipers for a submarine.

Finally the bomb was built. For its test site a desolate, desert area near Alamogordo was chosen—the Jornada del Muerto (Journey of Death).

Early in the morning of July 16, 1945, the bomb was detonated atop a 100-foot tower. It was the world's first nuclear fission bomb, with an estimated force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT.

In 1947, the laboratory became a permanent installation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The town has evolved from 20 years of government ownership back to private ownership. The U.S. is turning it back to the 13,500 residents of the town as it had once taken it in condemnation suits.



Researcher

Dr. Theodore Koppányi, head of Georgetown University's department of pharmacology, poses in his laboratory at the Washington college's school of medicine. He says a suggestion 13 years ago by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., of a way to prevent death from an overdose of sleeping pills prompted research at the university into making barbiturate sleeping pills suicide-proof and accident-proof. (AP Wirephoto)

Researchers Seek Way To Make Sleeping Pills Safe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirteen years ago Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., suggested a way of preventing death from an overdose of sleeping pills. Kefauver's way proved wrong. But the suggestion led scientists to discover another way that may prove right.

Dr. Theodore Koppányi says Kefauver's lead prompted research at the Georgetown School of Medicine into making barbiturate sleeping pills suicide-proof and accident-proof. Koppányi heads the school's department of pharmacology.

Koppányi said the method involves incorporating into sleeping pills another drug called metrazole which acts as a stimulant—thereby providing an antidote to a barbiturate overdose.

Research is still under way — with promising preliminary results—to improve on the method and eliminate one possible physiological drawback to it.

Kefauver, in 1949, gave national publicity to an idea—credited originally to German scientists—to incorporate into every barbiturate tablet a small quantity of ipecac, a drug commonly used in medicine to promote vomiting.

Kefauver was so enthused he introduced legislation "that would make it compulsory to include ipecac in all commercial preparations containing . . . barbiturate."

His bill was referred to a committee but never reached the Senate.

The senator's speeches intrigued Koppányi.

"It seemed like a great idea," he recalls. "But, unfortunately, it didn't work out."

The Georgetown researchers, and colleagues elsewhere, decided then to explore other possible avenues.

Finally, they came up with an entirely new approach.

They fashioned sleeping pills containing, in addition to the barbiturate, a quantity of "Metrazole"—a drug often used in the treatment of schizophrenia, a mental illness, to stimulate certain centers of the brain.

In experiments with animals and human volunteers, it was found that:

While the normal, sedative effect of one or two pills was not prevented by metrazole, there was a distinct "antagonistic" effect against the barbiturate when overdoses were purposely employed.

That is, in the case of an overdose, the metrazole automatically stimulated the same brain area the barbiturate usually depresses.

"Thus," said the scientist, "the individual given such an overdose would not go down so deep into a coma. Also, the metrazole in some cases promoted vomiting."

Mikoyan In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan toured Santiago on Friday in what was described as a friendly visit, one in a series he has made to Cuban communities since arriving here three weeks ago.

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Many Hours Put In By Police Reserve

Seventeen men in the Big Spring reserve police unit have put in 950 man hours with the regular police since Sept. 15, according to figures released by Police Chief Jay Banks. As of Saturday midnight the average has been over 11 hours per day.

"The public has not been too conscious of the reserve police because they dress just as the regular officers, and are always with regular officers," the chief said.

"But we feel that they have been a big help to us. They have taken a commendable interest in their work as volunteers, and have applied themselves diligently to their work. They have spent many hours in training, in the classroom and in patrol cars. The fact that normal one-man units have two men with them during the heavy-hour nights has meant that assistance in emergencies has been invaluable. They have served in traffic control at accidents, football games, and at the Shrine Circus. This has relieved regular duty officers for patrol.

"Reserve police officers have no command on the force, and have only one captain for administrative duties only. They serve under regular police supervisors.

"The most recent, and probably the biggest single-man haul, in apprehending occupants of a stolen car, was made by a reserve officer who was not even in uniform. E. C. Smith was responsible for the arrest of two men, driving a car stolen in Alexandria, La., Thursday. His training and alertness led to the arrest."

"When two uniformed men are seen together people do not know whether both are regular, reserve, or one regular and one reserve, unless the are personally acquainted with them," Banks said.

The 17 uniformed reserves, headed by Capt. Perry Chandler, are: Frosty Robison, N. E. Roll,

Pearl Harbor Vets Schedule Meeting

Nathan Dalton, 2405 Main, is interested in contacting local veterans who were at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941. He is going to Dallas for the annual reunion of veterans who participated in that opening battle of World War II.

The 21st National Convention and reunion of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will be meeting at the same time in Long Beach, Calif. The Dallas meeting will have registration at the Dallas Naval Air Station at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 7. The meeting will be held at the VFW post, 2115 Commerce, and will continue through Dec. 9.

Dalton invites any eligible veteran to contact him at his home or telephone AM 4-6968.

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District Court Docket Lists 15 Criminal Cases

Fifteen criminal cases are slated for disposition this week in 18th District Court.

Judge Ralph Caton has called a panel of 102 jurors to report to his court Monday at 10 a.m. for jury duty.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said that six of the defendants slated for trial are charged with felony DWI. Three are to stand trial for burglary, one for robbery, two for worthless check writing and one for fondling.

Jones said Saturday it was not yet determined in what order the cases would be called for trial. There is a possibility some of the defendants could change their pleas from innocent to guilty when Judge Caton sounds his docket Monday morning, he said.

The defendants and the charges against them:

DWI second offense—Robert Ray Doyle, Arlon Daniel, Bishop B. Johnson, Charles Gay Blackstock, Francise Jobe Gatlin, and George Precourt; burglary—Hilario Ramirez, John I. Lewis and Billy James Green; theft—Raul Ramos Longoria and Ray Robinson; worthless check writing—Delia Howell, and Aulten Vaughn Jr.; robbery—Norman LaPlante; fondling—Lloyd Pierce, three indictments.

Minor Collision

A minor collision occurred just after noon Friday at Fourth and Goliad. Drivers involved were Mrs. Nancy Collins, 404 E. 6th, and Mrs. Marilyn C. Fortson, 1107 Stafford. There were no injuries.



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Episcopal Ordination Rites For Rev. Gayland Pool Set

The Rev. M. Gayland Pool, curate of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will be elevated to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman of Amarillo, bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas at ceremonies in the local church at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. Donald Hungerford, rector of St. Mary's parish, will present Mr. Pool to the bishop for this rite of the "laying on of hands for the office and work of a priest."

Others in the ordination service include the Rev. Thomas M. Miller, rector of St. Christopher's Church, Lubbock, who will be the preacher; the Rev. Lawrence Berry Jr., rector of St. John's Church, Odessa, reader of the gospel; the Rev. Morris Elliott, rector of Emmanuel Church, San Angelo, the epistoller; the Rev. Alan Price, vicar of St. Stephen's Church, Lubbock, reader of the preface to the ordinal; and the Rev. James A. Mock, rector of St. Mark's, Plainview, the litany for ordinations.

This is the first such ordination service held in the 80-year history of the local church. The significance of this service is commissioning Mr. Pool to exercise a full ministry in the Episcopal Church. There are three orders of min-



REV. GAYLAND POOL

isters in the Episcopal church, bishops, priests and deacons.

Highlights of the ordination is when the bishop lays his hands on the head of the candidate, joined by every priest present, and changing the stole, symbol of submission to the will of Christ. No man is ordained without the consent of the people.

Rev. Pool was born in Plain-

view in 1937, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mari G. Pool. The elder Mr. Pool, before his decease, was an employee of the Southwestern Public Service Co. Gayland Pool is a graduate of Plainview High School and Texas Tech College. Originally a candidate for the ministry of the Presbyterian church, he attended the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. When he came into the Episcopal church, he transferred to the general seminary of the Episcopal church and was graduated with a S.T.B. degree in June, 1962.

In April of this year, following his ordination by Bishop Quarterman as a deacon, he was assigned as curate of St. Mary's Parish, Big Spring, and minister-in-charge of St. John's Mission, Lamesa. Rev. Pool will continue to divide the duties of his ministry between the churches in Lamesa and Big Spring.

Following the ordination, a reception will be given in the parish house of the church for the Diocesan clergy, guests, and members of the congregation by St. Monica's Guild of St. Mary's Church.

Rev. Pool will celebrate his first service at St. Mary's Parish at 8 a.m. Sunday in Lamesa and at 11 a.m. the same day.

Big Plane Contract Hailed As Boost For Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth leaders hailed Saturday the awarding of the multi-billion dollar TFX tactical plane contract to General Dynamics as a tremendous psychological and economic boost to the North Texas area.

A General Dynamics official said the contract would not mean a sharp increase immediately in the Fort Worth plant's employment, however.

"Getting the contract won't have a whole lot of effect immediately," Lloyd Turner, assistant to the president of General Dynamics-Fort Worth, said.

FIRST MODEL
"We will sort of build the first model by hand and we won't need thousands of people until we get the plane into production."

He said the firm, whose employment rose to more than 30,000 during World War II and the Korean crisis, currently has 10,500 employees.

"We have been thinned down as low as 6,400—following World War II," he added, "but average annual employment has been 18,000-plus since the plant opened in 1942."

Turner stressed that, contrary to rumors, the Fort Worth plant would not have ceased operations for a year or so if it had lost the contract.

NEEDED IT
"But this plant needed a sizeable contract," he added.

A General Dynamics spokesman said employment as a result of the contract is expected ultimately to reach "somewhere in the range of 18,000 or perhaps higher."

He also emphasized that for a year or possibly longer there will

be no substantial hiring of workers at the plant.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said the Defense Department announcement comes as "great news for Fort Worth and North Texas as a whole."

Wright said the contract could range from \$4 billion to \$8 billion, "depending on how many we build."

UTILIZED
"It means that the physical properties of the G.D. plant, as well as the highly skilled management, engineering and manpower team will be utilized constructively in the nation's defense effort," Wright said.

"Economically, it would be hard to overemphasize the importance of this contract to our immediate area. I believe the psychological effect will be as great as the economic impact."

"While we have done well generally in keeping the area unemployment rate down to 4.6 per cent through diversified activities at a time when certain other areas have seen unemployment climb to 7 and 8 per cent, this long-term contract should insure that employment will be even higher and unemployment will be cut to a lower figure in this area."

Harold Levy, president of the International Association of Machinists, Dist. 776, said:

TEAM WORK
"It is gratifying to know that the teamwork of our community and General Dynamics-Fort Worth has brought to Air Force Plant No. 4 the TFX for which we have waited so long."

"The activity in the factory has a potent effect on the area economy and society."

"Now, hundreds of people who have been scattered all over the United States can come home and pick up their lives where they left off when lack of contracts at General Dynamics dwindled the work force to the smallest which it has been since the end of World War II."

MOSS LAKE TO OPEN MONDAY

Moss Creek Lake, which has been closed since Nov. 15, will be open to the public again Monday morning. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said the lake had been closed to give the manager a two-week vacation.

Explosive specialists, brons and bulls whose hooves churned up the Big Spring rodeo arena, will be displaying their prowess at the sport's world championship title playoffs, the National Finals, Dec. 4-9 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Fourteen outlaw animals owned by Beutler & Son, Elk City, Okla., that provided rough and tough competition for cowboys here May 30-June 2 have been tabbed for pro rodeo's "world series," the NFR Commission said.

Beutler's four-legged miscreants are part of a total 225 head gathered from the United States and Canada for the climactic high-light. Their election came after a season-long scouting system had screened more than 4,000 head from the sport's 52 professional stock contracting strings.

Pointed for Los Angeles are the brons Black Diamond, Grubline, Mississippi, Jerry, Hot Sent, Nevada, Bandit, Apache, and bulls Nos. 29, 171, 6, 100, 33 and Speck, twice voted best bull at the NFR.

Prize money for the finals is \$65,500 which, added to seasonal winnings, will decide the 1962 World Champions. In the previous three years of its existence, the playoffs were held in Dallas.

Top Animals In Top Rodeo

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Prize money for the finals is \$65,500 which, added to seasonal winnings, will decide the 1962 World Champions. In the previous three years of its existence, the playoffs were held in Dallas.

Feed-Grain Tour Planned

ABILENE—Some 200 West Texans interested in livestock feeding and grain market development will spend the week of Feb. 17-23 touring the Arizona-California area in another of the special railway tours sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. W. L. Stangel, Lubbock, dean emeritus of Texas Technological College, chairman of the WTCC Livestock Feeding Committee, announced the livestock feeding and grain market development tour this week.

Dean Stangel said this would be the second year in a row that Arizona and California would be visited. "We are convinced that the Western states offer one of the greatest market potentials for grain sorghum produced in West Texas. We will change our itinerary completely."

The tour will include visits to the Tucson-Casa Grande area, the Los Angeles area, and the San Francisco-Stockton area. The trip will be made by Santa Fe Railway special train.

Reservations will be limited to 200, and the Santa Fe has announced that cars would originate at Fort Worth, Lubbock, Amarillo and Clovis. For those interested in going, the price is \$245.00, except for those in the Fort Worth-Dallas area where it is \$255. Reservations may be made by writing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Box 1561, Abilene, Texas.

Colorado City Bypass To Be Formally Opened Dec. 7

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City's multi-million dollar bypass road on IS 20 will be formally put into service Dec. 7. A Freeway Observance, is planned, including a luncheon at which Herbert C. Petry Jr., chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, is to be the speaker.

Ribbon cutting exercises are set for 11 a.m. and the ribbon will be severed at the point where the new freeway crosses State Highway 208 due north of the downtown district.

Petry will speak at noon at the Colorado City Civic House. Many special visitors from other communities have been invited to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony and the luncheon.

The new bypass begins at a point about two miles east of Colorado City limits on IS 20. It swings in an arc to the north and rejoins IS 20 about three miles west of town. Its purpose is to divert heavy through-traffic from the downtown area.

The bypass, which has been in the process of being built for many months, features six grade separations including a bridge across the Colorado River. Three contracts were awarded in connection with the project.

The final cleanup activities are under way and the new freeway will be ready for full use by Dec. 7.

State Highway Department officials said the bypass is similar to the one now being started in Big Spring.

Police Work On Appeals

"We still have about 125 capias pro fines to issue on the appeals returned to the city from county court," Warrant Officer Sherrill Farmer said Friday afternoon. "We have issued over 40 out of the first batch recently returned."

"We have issued over 100 warrants on delinquent traffic violations, too," he said. "We will be beginning issuing warrants on delinquent overtime parking tickets as soon as we have completed the capias pro fines." Around 200 appeals were returned to the corporation court because of faulty bonds. Approximately the same number were returned to the justice of the peace courts.

"We remind those who had appeal cases and who know they were returned, that there is no appeal on a capias pro fine. The individual has to either pay the fine or go to jail," Farmer said. "We would welcome a voluntary appearance to save embarrassment."

WARRANTY DEEDS
Helen Lee Rentals Inc. to Curtis A. Frazier et ux, Lot 2, Block 6, Indianola Addition.
Marty Bolding to B. C. Hamner et ux, Lot 2, Block 8, Kentwood Addition.
Lloyd P. Curley et ux to First National Bank, Lot 1, Block 3, Kennelbeck Heights Addition.
Federal Housing Commissioner to Roy G. Deel et ux, Lot 24, Block 11, Monticello Addition.
Federal Housing Commissioner to Melvin G. Hamby et ux, Lot 11, Block 17, Monticello Addition.
Federal Housing Commissioner to Nolan D. Hoelster et ux, Lot 25, Block 11, Monticello Addition.
Wesley Yater et ux to James David Yater et ux, part of 33 of an acre tract in northeast quarter of Section 27, Block 33, Township 1 north, Range 14E, T. 1N, R. 14E, Yater et ux, part of an .83 of an acre tract in northeast quarter of Section 27, Block 33, Township 1 north, Range 14E, T. 1N, R. 14E, Thomas et ux to G. E. Thomas, east half of Lots 1 and 2, Reynolds Addition to Coahoma.
ORDERS OF 18TH DISTRICT COURT
Barbara Glenn vs. Dodge Lawrence Glenn, decree of divorce.
Delbert Davidson vs. Billy Ray Carter, order of dismissal, with prejudice.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
O. F. Wacker Store, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
Pete Howard, Big Spring, Dodge.
Billy Badgett, 3114 W. 4th, Chevrolet.
Forrest D. Spencer, Tokio, Chevrolet.
John Burrow, McAdoo, Chevrolet.
Billy Joe York, Nolan, Chevrolet.
Dwain Leonard, 308 Scurry, Chevrolet.
W. R. Phillips, 1209 Virginia, Chevrolet.
Jack Southern, Borger, Mercury.
Arlie Nichols, Ackerly, Ford.
Waylan White, Ackerly, Ford.
Pioneer Natural Gas, Ford.
C. E. Renfro, 708 Douglas, Buick.
William M. Thompson, 2300 Merritt, Dodge.
Rex L. Hammack, 2204 Warren, Chevrolet truck.
R. E. McClure Jr., Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.
A. D. Reed, Ackerly, Chevrolet truck.
R. L. Holley, 1401 E. 18th, Chevrolet truck.
Mrs. Burney Gibbs, Knott, Chevrolet truck.
James M. Carver, 210 E. 9th, Chevrolet truck.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Frances Weir vs. Shop Rite Foods Inc., suit for damages.
Ida Lee Powell vs. Jack Crossland et al., suit for damages.
Ernest Reynolds vs. Parrish Bros. Truck Co., suit for damages.
Douglas Ray Nappa vs. Susan Ray Nappa, suit for divorce.
John Durham vs. Margie Jones Bryant et ux, suit for damages.
J. C. Hogue et al. vs. Harding Well Supply Co. et al., suit for damages.

HOW DOES AN OYSTER TELL TIME?



If it's a Rolex Oyster, it always tells the time—correctly—even underwater! In 1926 Rolex was the first to invent a completely waterproof watch. Today, the handsome Rolex Oyster is still the finest waterproof watch in the world. Its patented OYSTER case completely seals in the accuracy of its precision movement, protects it from the rigors of underwater sport (up to 660 ft.)... seals out harmful dust, sand and grit.

On land as well as in the water, the Rolex Oyster is a watch you can always depend on. Rolex Oyster watches are priced from \$83.50.

*When case, crown and crystal are intact.

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115 E. 3rd AM 4-7448
Just Say "Charge It"



TAKE A LOOK AT THE BEST-LIKED CADILLAC OF ALL TIME!

There's no question about it—America has fallen in love with this one.

It's the Cadillac car of 1963—and it is already attracting more attention—and more owners—than any other motor car in Cadillac history. And to be perfectly honest with you, we aren't a bit surprised.

You see, good news about cars travels fast. And the news about Cadillac has never been better... nor its owners more vocal.

Give a new Cadillac owner half a minute and he'll tell you how much he likes the new Cadillac look. Clean. Majestic. Substantial. Elegant.

Give him a full minute and he'll talk about the car's new luxury and comfort—and about the incred-

ible range of models, colors and interior appointments. Show just a little more interest and he'll have you in the driver's seat and out on the highway—receiving the roll call of Cadillac's engineering feats. A smoother, quieter engine. A new true center drive line. A triple braking system.

We're glad our owners are demonstrative. And even if you subtract the usual new car fervor—you'll find that what's left over is reason enough to visit your dealer without delay.

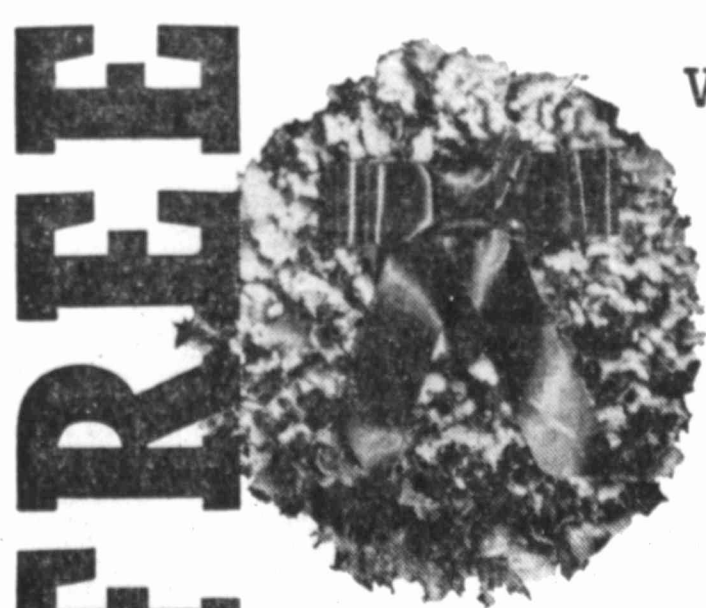
If you see him fast—maybe you can be the first in your neighborhood with a 1963 Cadillac.

An early move, you know, gives you a full year at the wheel.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 SOUTH SCURRY STREET • PHONE AM 4-4354

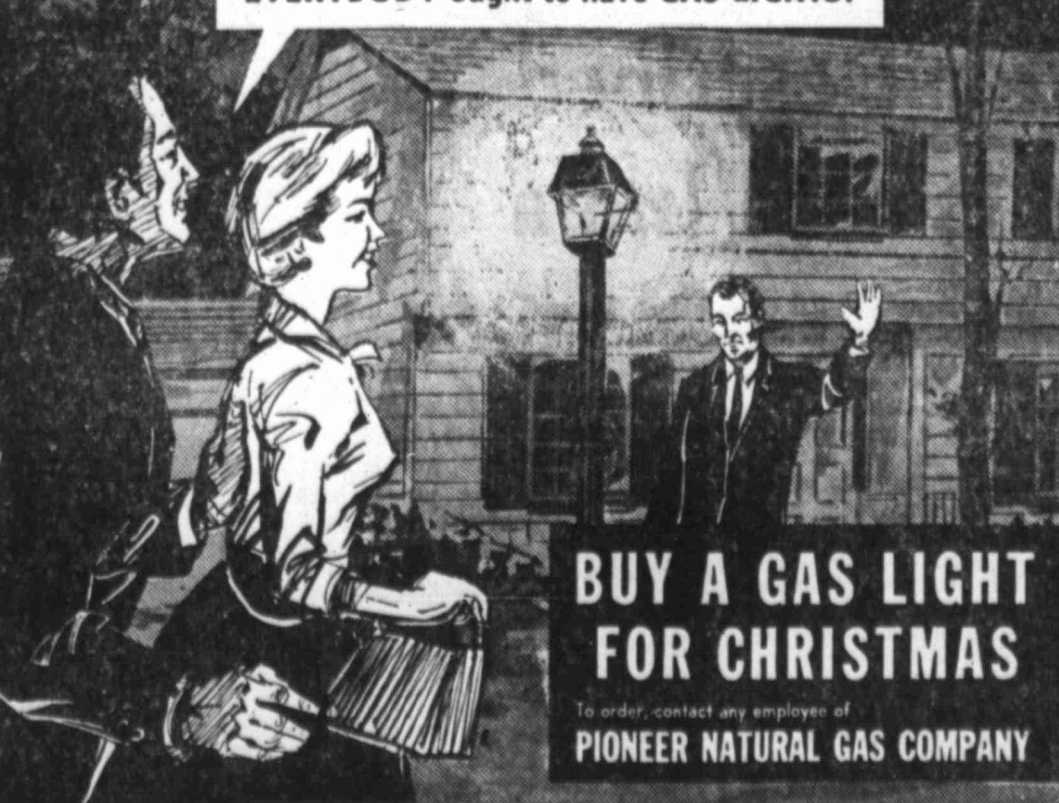


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GAS LIGHT
PURCHASE!**

Buy a Gas Light... get a handsome 14" green holly wreath with red berries, simulated snow flocking and dashing red ribbon, at no extra cost! Quantity is limited, so hurry!

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

EVERYBODY ought to have GAS LIGHTS!



**BUY A GAS LIGHT
FOR CHRISTMAS**

To order, contact any employee of
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Reds Set Up Economic Council

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union established a new and powerful Economic Council Saturday to give a push to Soviet industry and construction. A rising economic brain, a Jew, was named to head it.

At the same time, Soviet Deputy Premier Vladimir Novikov was demoted to minister rank in Premier Khrushchev's shakeup of top economic administrators.

The 52-year-old Deputy Premier Vladimir Novikov, who rocketed into prominence within the past year, takes over the Economic Council to become the effective czar of Soviet industry.

Dymshits raised Soviet eyebrows last July when he was named deputy premier and was appointed head of the State Planning Committee replacing Novikov.

He is the first Jew to reach such heights since Lazar M. Kaganovich held his post in the Kremlin leadership. Kaganovich was ousted for opposing Khrushchev's rise to power.

PLANNING

The council he has been chosen to head will take over the year-to-year planning tasks of the State Planning Committee. It also takes charge of administering the regional economic councils that run Soviet industry.

Novikov's downfall apparently was triggered by Khrushchev's dissatisfaction with his running of the State Planning Committee.

The premier bitterly complained last week that he had had a number of sharp arguments with the planning organ's experts over various capital construction projects Khrushchev wanted to push through.

Announcement of the new shakeup by the Soviet Council of Ministers came on the heels of a call from Khrushchev for drastic Communist party and government reorganization at the meeting of the party's Central Committee during the past week. The meeting closed Friday.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

part the plants are green and the bolts ever-so-slowly maturing.

Tenneco No. 1 Paul Adams gave promise last week of being a reef discovery in extreme northwest Howard County. On a drillstem test from 9,154-67 it made 65 barrels of 45-gravity oil. A subsequent core indicated intermittent pay sections.

Jess Thurman went to his reward last week. Many years ago he was one of the chief boosters which resulted in the VFW Iron Lung Fund, and he continued his interest in this project until his death.

The Chamber of Commerce is joining in a region-wide time of suggestion for development of programs of work. While this appeal is certainly not new, the concerted regional application is, and so is the local chamber's approach. The various functions will be briefed for member convenience, but in checking interests, the member will be asked if he is willing to work on that specific committee.

A scene from the W. R. Grace & Co. ammonia plant here was pictured on the front page of one of the sections of last week's New York Times. The view of the control panel was used to illustrate how modern plants are being automated.

School enrollments continue to ease off a bit. The latest report showed a total of 7,457. More than likely this will shrink until after Christmas where there is a possibility of a minor resurgence to around mid-term. As the highway construction program steps up its tempo, there should be some influx of new people.

Our firemen friends say we slighted the department in commenting on bids which are being asked for early December. We referred to two new fire trucks, whereas the department hopes it will be four—two new boosters and two new pumps. We hope bids are sharp enough that all four can be had.

Last week brought reports of a sizable number of minor burglaries. This calls to mind that extra caution should be exercised at this season of the year by making sure your home and your car are locked. A lot of thieves would like to help themselves to your gifts.

U.S. 80 Highway has been dubbed the Historical Medallion Route because of 56 such medallions along its 819-mile route through the state. One of them is at the City Barbershop at 121 Main, the city's first permanent building and one erected by the Earl of Aylesford. There doubtless are other sites which could qualify if owners will make application through the local historical survey committee.

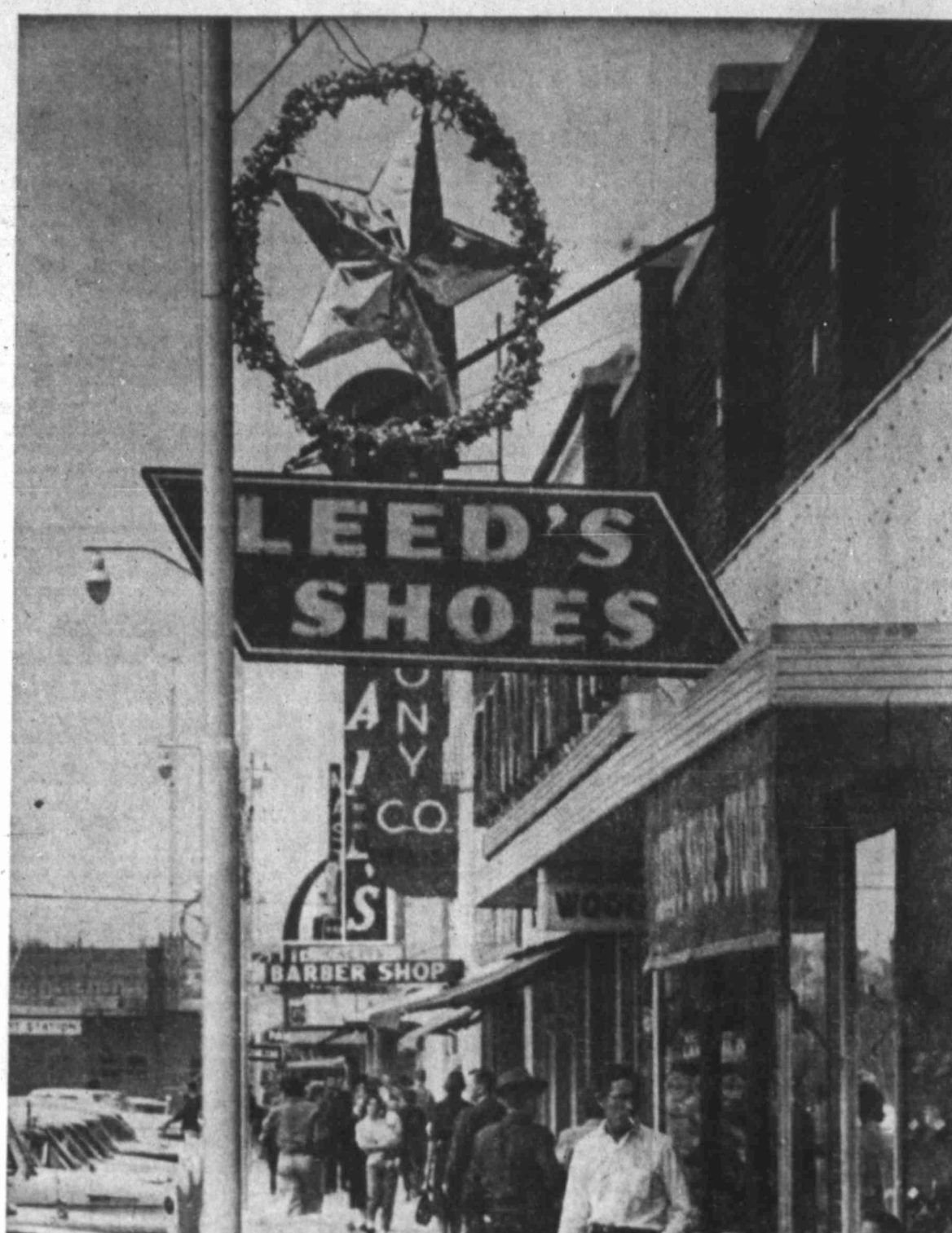
Our United Fund is so near reaching its goal that it will be a tragedy for it to fall short of the mark. It ought to be a matter of personal as well as community pride to see the goal reached, and it can be if the hundreds who have not been contacted will have some part, modest though it may be, toward maintaining the agencies which make this, a desirable, warm community instead of a cold collection of buildings and people.



FUNERAL NOTICE:

JOSEPH B. CALVERLEY, 60, of Garden City, Passed away Friday. Funeral service Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Garden City with interment in Garden City Cemetery.

RIVER
Funeral Home
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
410 S. CUREY



Beginning To Look Like Christmas

The weatherman turned in a dismal, foggy day Saturday, but this did not slow shoppers much. They came in the usual numbers to the shopping areas, making a scene which will be recreated many times between now and Christmas. Adding to the Yuletide spirit which is beginning to invade the shop windows are Christmas decorations, most of which are already up and shining.

Storm In North Leaves Snow Trail

By The Associated Press

A small, fast-moving storm left a trail of snow from Wisconsin to New England and blew itself out Saturday. Another storm was building up in the Gulf of Alaska and already was battering the northern Pacific coastline with gale force winds.

However, most of the nation had pleasant fall weather. Clear skies were the rule over wide areas.

The storm in the East dumped from 2 to 4 inches of snow in parts of the Midwest, Upstate New York and New England. A few snow flurries still continued in the northern New England mountains at midday Saturday.

Temperatures ranged from the low 80s in southern Florida and the Lower Rio Grande Valley to the 40s in New England and westward through the Great Lakes region.

Ample sunshine from the Great Lakes westward to the Rockies pulled afternoon temperatures into the 50s, after chilly morning readings below freezing. Readings in the 30s in the northern Rockies and in the low and middle 50s along the cloud-covered Pacific coast.

History Book In Detroit Called Insult To Negroes

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Detroit public school officials studied today a complaint from a Negro group that a history book used in the seventh and eighth grades is "an insult to every Negro in Detroit."

Samuel Brownell, superintendent of the Detroit schools and former U.S. commissioner of education in the Eisenhower administration, named a committee of principals and teachers to study the disputed passages.

Charles Wells, chairman of the education committee of the Detroit branch of the National Association of Colored People, said of the book, "Our United States" by Eibling, King and Harlow:

"It promotes an image of the Negro that is not only false, but helps lay the foundation for future community problems."

He quoted a NAACP study of the book as saying: "The image of the Negro projected by the authors is that of a dependent, servile creature who with the exception of his ability to sing and make music, has contributed only minimally to the development of his country and is incapable of functioning as a responsible person."

Wells said the NAACP considered the book inadequate in its treatment of the role of Negroes in the early American colonies, their role in the abolition movement in the Civil War, attempts by former Confederate states to limit Negroes' freedom, and the Negro's traditional struggle for civil rights.

Former Resident Dies In Nevada

Robert Cleo (Bill) Carter, 40, a former resident of Big Spring, died Tuesday in Henderson, Nev.

Mr. Carter was born and reared here. He moved to El Cajon, Calif., in 1957, where he made his home until the time of his death. He was the son of Mrs. Lorena Phillips, Big Spring, and the grandson of Bill Morgan, also of Big Spring.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. today at El Cajon.

He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Beverly Adkins, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Gloria Ely, Stillwater, Okla., and Cheryl Carter, of the home; two sons, Ronnie Carter and Roger Carter, both living at the home; and one sister, Mrs. Bertie Lee Cook, Long Beach, Calif. There are four grandchildren.

Car Stolen From Service Station

A 1962 model automobile was reported stolen about 5:30 p.m. Saturday from the El Paso Service Station at 2008 S. Gregg. It belonged to Jim C. Oldham, Lubbock, a student at Howard County Junior College.

The theft was reported by George Oldham. The keys were said to be in the vehicle when it was taken.

Texas Stands As Worst On Road Deaths

By The Associated Press

A persistent rash of violence over the long Thanksgiving Day holiday kept Texas tied solidly to the dubious spot Saturday as the most deadly state in the nation.

The violent death toll Saturday swelled to 52 tragic deaths, 37 of them in traffic alone.

Three accidents in which 13 persons died near the start of the holidays got the state off to a grim start. Numerous instances of double deaths have occurred since.

Six Texans died in double-fatality accidents Saturday near Decatur, Glen Rose and Montague.

WOMEN VICTIMS

Two women in a pickup truck car mishap just east of Glen Rose in Hood County. They were identified as Mrs. Clay Pearl Parker, 74, of Fort Worth and Miss Hilma Sanegard Parker, about 21, of Houston.

A fiery two-truck collision during a driving afternoon rain killed two persons trapped in the burning wreckage. Their names were not immediately available.

The third double tragedy occurred earlier Saturday north of Montague in North Central Texas where Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Denham of Nocona died when their car and a transport truck collided.

A 17-month-old girl accidentally drowned Saturday in the bathtub of the family apartment in Houston. She was Sharon Lynn Hemby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hemby.

DUBLIN MAN

E. H. Blaine, 72, of Dublin, was killed shortly after noon Saturday five miles northwest of Hico when his car was hit by another car while turning off U. S. 281 onto Highway 6. His wife, 69, died four hours later. Three persons in the other car received injuries.

Two bodies were found in the wreckage of a small plane 14 miles east of Fallsburg. They were identified as Richard Harold Beaumont and Nancy Fay Ebbage of Houston. Officers said the plane was rented at Nederland and the last heard from it was 3 a.m. by the Alice airport by radio.

A fiery two-truck collision during a driving rain killed two at Decatur. One was identified as Forney J. Hood of Thornton and his 10-year-old son, Michael.

At Kerens x x x 5th grad n10, deleting last graf "Mrs. x x x x injuries."

Southland Given Milk Contract

The Southland Corporation of Midland was low bidder on contracts to furnish milk and dairy products for Webb AFB. The bid was \$141,157.50. Ten invitations went out to leading dairies of the area and four bids were received.

Invitations for bids had been asked on four other projects, including: Nurrie Construction Co. of Sevan, Ill., was awarded a contract for maintenance of rail lines on the base; the bid was \$21,490.80.

Invitations for bids on three other projects went to firms in the area. Repair of base roads and parking areas bids will be opened in building number 282 at 2 p.m. Dec. 19. Bids for the removal of trash and rubbish from the base and the housing area will be opened at 2 p.m. Dec. 17. Bids for the repair of roofs on three buildings will be opened Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m.

Four Accidents Reported To Police

Four minor automobile collisions kept police busy Saturday morning and afternoon.

A three-car accident occurred shortly before noon at the intersection of Seventeenth and Gregg. Drivers were Darrell Nathan Flynn, Route 2; David Glenn Roberts, Stanton; and Charles Corbin Large, 506 Nolan.

Other accident scenes and drivers involved were: at 211 W. 17th, Robbie B. Lewis, 207 Runnels, and Elvis Caudill, 1005 College; at Sixth and State, Pedro O. Ramon, Colorado City, and Robert E. Griffith, 1303 Mulberry; and at 400 Main, Pat McMahon, 1400 Nolan, and Thomas H. Normile, 2714 Carol.

Amish Jailed In School Protest

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP)—Eight bearded Amish men went to jail here Saturday in protest against what they said was state interference with the operation of their private schools.

In Justice of the Peace Court they refused to pay fines of \$10 on misdemeanor charges of failing to hire certified teachers for their two schools in this northeast Iowa community.

For the simple farm life of their religious sect, the Amish contended that their own teachers were only an eighth-grade education are sufficient for their children. They said they do not have enough money to pay for college-trained teachers required by state law.

Two other Amish men had been arrested. One of them paid the fine. The other was in a hospital and could not appear.

3-DAY SENTENCES

Three-day jail sentences were imposed by Justice of the Peace Joe Koepfel for the eight, including one of their number, Dan Bontrager, who acted as spokesman.

Bontrager argued that his people were protected by constitutional guarantees of the right to religious freedom and right of petition.

He, Chris Rober, John Nisley, Andrew Kaufman, Dan Stutzman, Emon Mullett, Joe Bontrager and Willie Bontrager, dressed in the dark garb typical of their sect, walked quietly out of the courtroom and upstairs to the jail.

Buchanan County attorney William O'Connell represented the state. He said the Amish have a right to maintain a parochial school but must comply with state standards.

WARNING

The Amish were warned in September they were violating the state law in operating two schools in a rural section of North Buchanan County. The 37 pupils are taught arithmetic, reading, writing, spelling, health, geography and history.

For refusal to hire certified teachers the county school superintendent has asked for a district court injunction to close the schools.

Little Girl Gets Chance To Save Eye

LONDON (AP)—A Scots baby girl in a Santa Claus suit caught a plane for New York today in hopes that an American doctor can save the sight of her one remaining eye.

The father of 19-month-old Margaret McKewen gave her a farewell kiss in the crowded London Airport lounge and said: "We are pinning all our hopes on the treatment."

Margaret's mother flew with her in the plane.

The trip was financed by the wife of a Reno financier, Mrs. Joseph Gales Ramsey III. Mrs. Ramsey was a patient in Mayo Clinic when she first read newspaper accounts of Margaret's plight.

This was that a tumor which already has cost Margaret one eye was spreading to threaten the other. British doctors could hold out no hope of saving the eye.

Mrs. Ramsey found out that Dr. A. B. Reece of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City might be able to treat the tumor with radiation. She sent off air tickets to Margaret's family.

Liberty Proves Fleeting Thing

Daniel Clevenger, who was released from custody a few days ago after posting bail in a burglary complaint, found his liberty terminated quickly.

He was brought before Ed Carpenter, county judge, Friday on a charge of writing a worthless check for \$10. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and Judge Carpenter ordered him to serve six months in the county jail and pay costs in the case.

It was the fifth time that the defendant had been before the county court on check charges according to the records of the county attorney's office.

Clevenger has been at liberty on bond on a charge he was one of two men who participated in the September burglary of Johnny's Liquor Store.

Texan Killed In Mexico Accident

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—Wilbur D. Kennard, about 55, of McAllen, Tex., was killed Wednesday in a traffic accident near Puerto Vallarta on the Pacific Coast west of here.

His wife and daughter were seriously injured and flown to Houston, Tex., for treatment.

Kennard was buried in the civic cemetery in Puerto Vallarta. A son was expected there this week end, possibly to arrange for removal of the body to Texas.

Kennard's car still is in Guadalajara. Friends said he and his wife and daughter went to the coast and apparently rented there the car which figured in the accident.

Fender Benders

There were no injuries in two minor fender benders noted Saturday afternoon. Delbert Joe Davidson, Route 1, was driver of a car involved in a one-car accident in the 400 block of Main. Drivers in collision at Fourth and Gregg were Ronnie Mae Osborn, 107 Frazier, and Letta W. Metcalf, 622 Tulane.

They said they do not have enough money to pay for college-trained teachers required by state law.

Two other Amish men had been arrested. One of them paid the fine. The other was in a hospital and could not appear.

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Young Girl Raped, Slain

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A 16-year-old baby-sitter was fatally stabbed after she was choked and raped, police said today.

The victim was Barbara Allen, who was watching the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Smith, a boy nine months old and a 2-year-old girl.

Homicide detectives started questioning residents of the building, which has 12 apartment units.

Smith found the body in his third-floor apartment after returning from a trip north of Detroit with his wife.

Hubcaps Stolen Off Car At School

A E. Clanton, 610 E. 18th, told police Saturday afternoon that the hubcaps from his son's car were stolen Friday night. The car was parked at the high school at the time.

In other activity, police investigated a case of vandalism reported by Calco Lumber Co., 408 W. 3rd. Vandals had shot a hole in a plate glass window with a BB gun or pellet gun.

Legislative Talks Are Scheduled

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Lieut. Gov. elect Preston Smith of Lubbock and Rep. Byron Tunnell of Tyler will discuss the 1963 legislative session at the Texas Manufacturers Association's annual meeting here Thursday and Friday.

The conference is expected to attract business and industrial leaders from all areas of Texas. Speakers include Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D.; and Stanley Moore, president of Drilco Oil Tools, Midland.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday except partial clearing. Monday afternoon. Scattered sleet and light rain ending Monday. High Sunday 65-75. Low 45-55. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Tuesday becoming mostly cloudy with showers. Wednesday and Thursday light rain. High Sunday 65-75. Low 45-55. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday with widely scattered showers. Tuesday and Wednesday showers. High Sunday 65-75. Low 45-55. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy with occasional light rain Sunday and Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday showers. High Sunday 65-75. Low 45-55. TEMPERATURES: MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING: 58 48. AMARILLO: 58 48. DALLAS: 58 48. DENVER: 57 25. EL PASO: 61 45. FORT WORTH: 61 45. GALVESTON: 60 47. HOUSTON: 60 47. SAN ANTONIO: 74 63. ST. LOUIS: 49 30. Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:24 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1911, 75. Lowest this date 18 in 1911. Maximum rainfall this date 42 in 1911. Precipitation in past 24 hours: None.

With this cent on a mother and nest egg f a Coahome to teach i "We had five or si "We could quired by to Carliss married." That was following: acre farm H. T. Hale the art o practical f many tern sioner). The first made one end year three hale until 1937 and paid they got a buy a half ago they i from the ro home plac

NALLEY PICKLE
Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

Bureau Head Is Busy Man

C. H. DeVaney has no illusions about his job as president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

His elevation to this highest office for the 65,000-member organization caught him completely by surprise but it's not a repetition of Cincinnati leaving his plow. DeVaney has been near to the scene of action in the bureau for about a score of years. For the past decade he has been a state vice president.

From association with Harold West, his immediate predecessor, and Walter Hammond, the federation's first president, DeVaney knows that the job is almost a fulltime one. He plans to maintain Coahoma as his operating base and to try to keep up his farming operations northeast of Coahoma.

A firm believer in progressive development of agriculture, he also staunchly supports the bureau position of freedom of action for the individual. Although he has served as a Democratic precinct chairman, the bureau's work so far as he is concerned is non-partisan. He is a realist, too.

FREEDOM OF ACTION

"If we are able to advance agriculture and preserve the individual freedom of action," he observed, "some trends are going to have to be reversed. I can't honestly predict the future of agriculture. There are many pressures on it."

He scoffs at predictions that American agriculture won't be able to stay abreast of population growth.

"We used to have predictions of shortages by 1965. Instead, we'll have surpluses. Some experts have moved the time of pinch back to 1975, but we'll have surplus then under normal conditions."

The trend toward larger farm units and bigger operators is likely to continue, he said. In addition, research and development in better breeds and varieties as well as in insect and pest control, and in fertilizers all will add to production.

"It takes big money to get into farm operation this day and time," he observed. "Hence it takes bigger units to afford a chance of payout. Most young men can't swing it unless they inherit part of the spread they need."

OPTIMIST

Nevertheless, he is an optimist and wouldn't be in the Farm Bureau work if he weren't, or if he didn't figure the challenge was worth the struggle.

The bureau couldn't have a more practical man at its head. DeVaney has worked at many jobs and has served on numerous boards.

That he is able to keep operating the section of farmland he and Mrs. DeVaney have accumulated and yet attend to his other activities is a testimonial to his energies and talent.

He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. DeVaney, who migrated from Hill County to Midland County where he was born March 30, 1911. He was well into high school at Midland before the family moved to Coahoma in 1921. When he graduated from Coahoma High School in 1927, he was valedictorian. This spurred him to enroll in Draughon's Business College in Abilene, but the lure of big wages (\$5 a day) in the East Howard oilfields led him to quit school. He went to work for his father, who had been freighting by wagon and later by truck for oilfield contractors (he hauled materials for the discovery Chalk well in 1926).

PUBLISHED PAPER

Except for the depression, he likely would have continued in this work. Returning from a short sojourn in the Oklahoma oilfields in 1929, he worked on the Richardson refinery at Big Spring. For a time he tried heat insulation sales and then helped R. Bonner Meador, founder of the Coahoma Signal, probably the only paper Coahoma ever had. When Meador walked off from it, DeVaney inherited the debts and a shorthanded full of type. For a year he hand spiked the paper (getting the late Tom Jordan and Albert Jordan of Big Spring to set some of the body type by machine), and picking up a little job work.

He gave this up and took a job grubbing firewood on the Wade ranch, then worked with a skating rink for about a year before it went under at Sterling City. Obtaining a job at a Coahoma gin, he suffered the fortune or misfortune of breaking a leg. He was laid up for over three months and ultimately got a \$400 settlement.

"LUCKY BREAK"

With this he made a down payment on a home for his widowed mother and used the rest as a nest egg for him and Bama Hale, a Coahoma girl who had returned to teach in her hometown.

"We had been going together for five or six years," he recalled. "We couldn't wait three days required by Texas law, so we went to Carlsbad, N. M. and were married."

That was on April 16, 1933. The following year they worked a 110-acre farm rented by her father, H. T. Hale, from whom he learned the art of farming and also of practical politics (Mr. Hale served many terms as a county commissioner).

The first year they slaved—and made one bale of cotton. The second year was better. They made three bales. The drought hung on until 1937 when they finally hit and paid off their debts. In 1941 they got on their feet enough to buy a half section farm. Two years ago they added a quarter to this and then acquired another quarter from Mrs. Hale. Today they live in the rock house on the Hale home place with enough room for



C. H. DEVANEY

all the children and grandchildren to crowd around.

FAMILY MAN

He and Mrs. DeVaney, who works at bureau activities almost as hard as he does, have three children, Elvon, 23, who is manager of the Western Texas Growers Association at Muleshoe; Arlon, 24, who formerly was inspector for the Texas weights and measures division but who now is an insurance underwriter and steam cleaning service representative; and Rosalie, who is a junior at North Texas State University in Denton. The Elvon DeVaneys have two children and the Arlon DeVaney one.

At Coahoma he has been active in community affairs. He served as president of the Men of the Church which was in reality a civic group. He is a member of the Coahoma Lions, is an elder in the Coahoma Presbyterian Church and a Sunday school teacher, a delegate to the Presbyterian general assembly.

He got his start in farm organization work in 1934 with the Texas Agriculture Association, which in 1939 became the Texas Farm Bureau, an affiliation of the American Farm Bureau. In 1943 he became assistant secretary of the Howard County chapter of the bureau and spent one day a week in the county agent's office servicing member problems and signing members for hospitalization.

STATE OFFICER

That year he was nominated to the board of the state bureau and next year was made president of the county chapter. In 1950 he was made a state vice president, holding that with the exception of one year until he was made president. Starting in 1947, he worked on legislative projects at Austin and in 1950 spent most of the session there. The bureau tapped him out to establish the Austin office in January of 1953.

When Mr. Hammond suffered a heart attack in October of 1952, he persuaded DeVaney to work full time for the bureau until July 1, 1955 when West was elected president of the state unit. In addition to directing the headquarters in Waco, DeVaney also serves as a director of the Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance and Casualty Company which is now knocking at the door of a billion dollar level of insurance in force. He also is on the board of the Texas Farm Bureau Mutual, a fire insurance unit domiciled at Waco. He has been a producer representative of the National Cotton Council almost continuously since 1947. He is on the board of the Texas Animal Health Research Foundation, which currently is majoring on screwworm eradication. He has been actively working in animal health circles since 1953 when he became chairman of the Texas Brucellosis Commission.

GETS SATISFACTION

He has worked on assorted other boards and projects. One of the things which gave him greatest satisfaction was in spearheading efforts for drought relief in the early and mid-30's.

"I don't know how much good we did," he smiled. "We got help, but the drought hung on so long that most of us nearly went broke trying to pay the loans back."

Labor relations and rural roads have been other areas which have provided him with a sense of satisfaction.

For the Farm Bureau he has a desire for a closer knit team on the staff and with increasing sensitivity to wants at the local level. He also wants to work more closely with other agricultural groups in the state. Realizing that it is an enormously complex problem, DeVaney would like to see agriculture stick to the fundamental Christian virtues which he feels made American agriculture a bulwark of the nation.

As president of the state group, he is likely to become a part of the American Farm Bureau Federation board and will be in a position to do more to further his hopes for agriculture.

Wheel And Tire Taken From Car

E. W. Love, 1012 Bluebird, Friday told police someone stole a wheel and tire from his car while it was parked in his driveway. He said the theft occurred either Wednesday or Thursday.

An attempted burglary was reported by Mrs. Charles Napps, 1506 Nolan. She said someone entered a bedroom of her home while her husband was asleep and conducted a through search. Nothing was reported missing.

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6 rolls to a box...6 different designs in each box. Assorted colors. 26" x 60-ft. wrap. 26" x 18-ft. foil.

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Pick from several festive designs in plain or gleaming foil wrapping paper.

These individually different designs reflect the traditional and festive moods of Christmas. Sure to brighten every present.

3 ROLL 79¢

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PERFUMED STATIONERY WITH 18 ENVELOPES

Delicately floral scented stationery in your choice of 8 smart patterns. The perfect gift for her.

49¢

HOLIDAY TIME PARTY ENSEMBLE

It costs so little to add a festive touch to your table. Napkins, cocktail napkins, plates, hot cups.

29¢

'CRINKLE-TIE' CURLING RIBBON

Colorful rayon ribbon that comes in its own dispenser box. Choice of assorted Christmas colors. 180'.

49¢

ASSORTED STICK-ON DECORATIVE BOWS

Wide variety of colors and sizes. Your choice of a 4, 6, or 8 bow package, one low price.

49¢

6-REEL 'SATIN GLO' CURLING RIBBON

Six colors in a box. 450' of solid color ribbon or 375' of solid and tinsel ribbon. Best buy!

67¢

FESTIVE 'BEAU-TYE' CURLING RIBBON

Add a gay touch to your Christmas gifts. 4-rolls to a box. 4 different colors. In 225-ft. length.

37¢

NEW 14" JIFFY HOLLY WREATH

One fast strip; bend, snap together...have a complete wreath in a jiffy. Unsnap again for easy storage.

88¢

EASY TO APPLY! EVEREADY SNOW

Instant Spray Snow for windows, trees. Non-flammable; easy to remove. 10-oz. 9-oz. Gold Spray — 79¢

59¢

BOX OF 12 BRILLIANT ORNAMENTS

You may choose 12 in one color or an assortment of colors. In favorite 2 1/2 inch size. Buy now.

97¢

BOX OF 12 COLORFUL ORNAMENTS

Take your choice; buy all one color or an assortment of rich colors. 2" size. Hurry for best choice.

66¢

7-FT. VINYL "KUM-A-PART" CHRISTMAS TREE

Fit 13 small trees into spring sockets. Take apart for compact storage. Wire branches; flame resist and crush-proof.

13.99

12-LITE MULTIPLE INDOOR CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

Always stay lit, even if one goes out. Tree keeps its brilliant colors. U.L. approved, factory-test. 12-LITE SET — 1.69

1.24

6 1/2' POM-POM ALUMINUM TREE

Non-tarnish, lasts for years. Fireproof, safe! Brilliant with pom-poms. Shimmers under lights. 4' Tree — 3.99

4.99

STYROFOAM FOR DECORATIONS

Easy to cut into shapes. Create your own beautiful decorations. Complete selection. Larger Size 69¢

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MUSICAL REVOLVING TREE STAND

Tree turns with or without music of the 2-tune Swiss music box. White with glitter trim.

9.99

12-LITE MULTIPLE OUTDOOR SET

12 independent burning bulbs...Completely weatherproof. Gives years of use. U.L. seal.

2.69

HOLIDAY BRILLIANT 8-LITE CANDELABRA

Festive glow. Add a candelabra to your holiday decor. Plastic construction. Ivory. U.L. approved.

2.09

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT BULBS

3-on-a-card. Make Grants your headquarters for all light replacements. In all sizes — card

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BOXED TREE ICICLES

Lead foil or Reynold aluminum. Non-tarnish, fireproof. Bright, silvery.

21¢/37¢/77¢

ELECTRIC COLOR WHEEL WITH LAMP

Mount on floor or wall. 4 colors are projected on tree in a changing pattern. 100 watt lamp.

5.88

12-LITE MULTIPLE INDOOR LIGHTS

Grants own, guaranteed. Always stay lit, even if one goes out. U.L. approved. Savings priced.

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CHRISTMAS LAMPS

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CHRISTMAS LAMPS

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W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store

Plenty of FREE PARKING

Howard, Martin Producers Want Warm Sunny Weather

Howard and Martin County cotton farmers are not in step with the growers in other West Texas counties in weather preference for the next 10 days.

In this area, farmers would like to see about 10 more warm, sunny days with no killing frost.

In Dawson County, as well as in Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher Counties, the growers are about ready for a solid visit of Old Jack Frost.

Howard County continues the furthest behind of any of the counties in the West Texas area in the matter of cotton ginned.

ONLY 4,000 BALES

The Texas Employment Commission office here checked the gins Friday and found the total turnout for the season is still under 4,000 bales—3,990 being the figure. Harvesting has slowed to a considerable degree the past week, the TEC said. Most cotton picking has been completed and until frost bursts the immature bolls and peels off the leaves.

There is still enough green cotton in the fields to support the wish for at least 10 days more of bright, non-freezing weather.

Martin County, facing a situation in harvesting similar to the

one in this county, has ginned 18,822 bales. Here, too, additional days of sunshine would be welcomed by the growers.

Glasscock County has nearly finished its crop. It has 8,779 bales already ginned and the remainder of the crop is about ready for the pickers.

BIG IN DAWSON

Dawson County, with 64,414 bales already ginned—an increase

Stuttering Pop, Strange Name

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Erretta Shaw—who celebrated her 100th birthday Friday—said she has gone through life with an unusual name because her father stuttered.

"After I was born," she explained, "my father went to the registrar's office to register my birth. He wanted to name me Henrietta, but in his nervous excitement he stuttered so much over the name that the registrar put down what he heard—Erretta, and I've been stuck with it ever since."

Hereford Sale Set Dec. 3

ABILENE — Ninety-eight select Herefords, chosen from some of the most famous Hereford herds in West Texas, will be sold at the annual West Texas Hereford Association sale Monday Dec. 3. The sale will be at the Taylor County Agricultural and Livestock Center.

This is the 23rd annual sale sponsored by the association.

Activities get under way at 8 a.m. Dec. 3 with judging of cattle on display. At 11 a.m., the Abilene Chamber of Commerce will serve lunch to the breeders and buyers. The sale begins at 12:30 p.m.

Milton Willman, San Antonio, is to be judge of the show. There are 29 cows and 70 bulls consigned for sale.

Auctioneer will be Col. Walter Britten, assisted by H. V. Reyes. Reyes is also sale manager.

Trophies are to be awarded the champion bull, champion female, champion pen of bulls, reserve champion bull, reserve champion female and reserve champion pen of bulls.

Three of the lots slated for sale are from the Charles Creighton herd in Howard County.



DEAR ABBY

He's Just A Fanatic

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother is a health food fanatic, but I never thought my husband would get that way. Lately he won't let me give our children any candy, cookies, soft drinks or anything with sugar in it. He says sugar is pure poison. He won't let me use white flour or regular milk. He buys whole wheat and macaroni products. I used to serve well-balanced meals and we were all healthy. If this keeps up my husband will be just like his nutty brother. Don't tell me to talk to my family doctor. We don't have one. My husband doesn't believe in THEM, either.

GOING MAD

DEAR ABBY: Your husband has gone off the deep end on a subject that has some merit. If you are interested in getting the facts, your local health department has a lot of literature on nutrition. Too bad you don't have a family physician. I think your husband needs one.

DEAR ABBY: Our son (he is 29) is being married for the second time. For his first marriage our relatives were very generous

and gave him and his wife some lovely and costly wedding gifts. They were divorced two years later. He is being married in a church again to a lovely girl who has never been married. We do not want our relatives to go to the expense of buying wedding gifts for our son again. Is it proper to make a note of "No gifts, please" on the wedding invitations?

PARENTS OF THE GROOM: It is proper to make a note of "No gifts" on the wedding invitations. Say nothing, and let your relatives use their own judgment.

DEAR ABBY: The day we moved into the Mobile Park, one woman immediately took me over. She called on me and gave me the rundown on everyone in the trailer court, and according to her, there is something wrong with all of them except herself. She has no friends here, and now no one will have anything to do with me because this woman is always in my place and people think I am like her. I would like to make friends with some of the others, but my chances are ruined. I am miserable, but it's too late to undo the damage. What now?

SHUNNED

DEAR SHUNNED: Try to get acquainted with some of the others on your own. And make it plain that you are not like the

Glasscock Sheriff Warns Hunters To Be More Careful

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Sheriff Royce (Booger) Pruitt appealed Saturday to hunters to be more careful with their shooting.

For the third time he has received a complaint of reckless shooting in the vicinity of Lee's Store. In the early morning hours Friday, a shot—it sounded as though from a 30-30 or similar rifle—zinged near the W. L. White home.

Other shots, which Sheriff Pruitt said probably were stray bullets from hunters, have been mentioned in complaints to his office. Some of this, he thought, might result from hunting jackrabbits after dark.

The sheriff did warn against shooting from the road and reminded that this is a violation of state law. Anyone caught in this act will be prosecuted vigorously, he said. Meantime, he appealed to hunters to make certain that no houses are in the line of fire.

Qualify For Office

AUSTIN (AP) — Ninety-four House members qualified for office Friday, the earliest opportunity after official vote tabulation by the State Canvassing Board.

trouble-maker who "adopted" you. And next time, don't allow yourself to be taken over by the first person who rings your bell.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A DON JUAN": Before going to another woman for comfort or solace, remember, no matter how overwhelming your problem is, you will never hurt less by making

another human being hurt more. What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

FOR THE LADIES

Glamorous robes



10⁹⁸

Quilts Or Plain \$795 To \$1795

Shop With The Friendly Folks At

FISHER'S

1907 Gregg 1107 11th Pl.

Both Shoppes Open 9:30 'til 6:00

EVERYTHING is ready for you to pick a winner...



TV coat, 22.50, and while on the subject of coats, see our sport coats, especially purchased for you to give him, from 29.95 to 79.95.



Nylon tricot pajamas in regulars and longs. Tan, red, white and blues, 12.95. A Winner.



We didn't fail to have expert help from the young men and ladies themselves in selecting Towne & King sweaters for you — for him. A winner, from 10.95.



Jayson sport shirts in all sizes and a wide selection of colors. In regulars, longs, starting at 5.95 up to 10.95 in Jayson corduroys.

ALL WINNERS

Luxurious robes, and practical in price... 10.95 to 22.95. A winner.

ALL WINNERS



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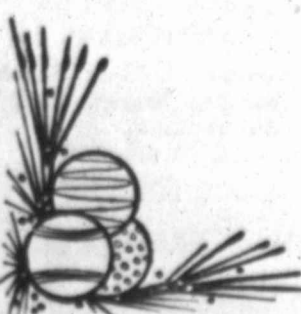
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(6)

We just had to mention all these — (1) Billfolds at 4.95 to 39.50. (2) Slacks to go with his sport coat start at 12.95 up to 39.50. (3) So many lovely linen and silk handkerchiefs — they must be seen to be appreciated. (4) Now you must, get that favorite man a pair or two of the balbriggan knit pajamas, only 4.95. (5) Banlon — shirt and jacket (cardigan) to match. They need to be seen to be appreciated. Short sleeve shirt... 7.95 — coat, 12.95. Perfect match.

(6) Every now and then you see a man who loves cotton flannel shirts. When we saw these from Jayson in all their colors, we said ship us a lot of them. (7) We can hardly do justice in print to the beautiful array of neckwear from 1.00 in silly looking short ties to fine 2.50 silks with the button hole for the shirt, to the lovely Fabiani silks, then on to the famous Countess Mara... from 7.50 to 12.50.



Gifts Wrapped

Elmo Wasson

Mens Wear of Character

The Mens Store

S&H Green Stamps With Your Purchase



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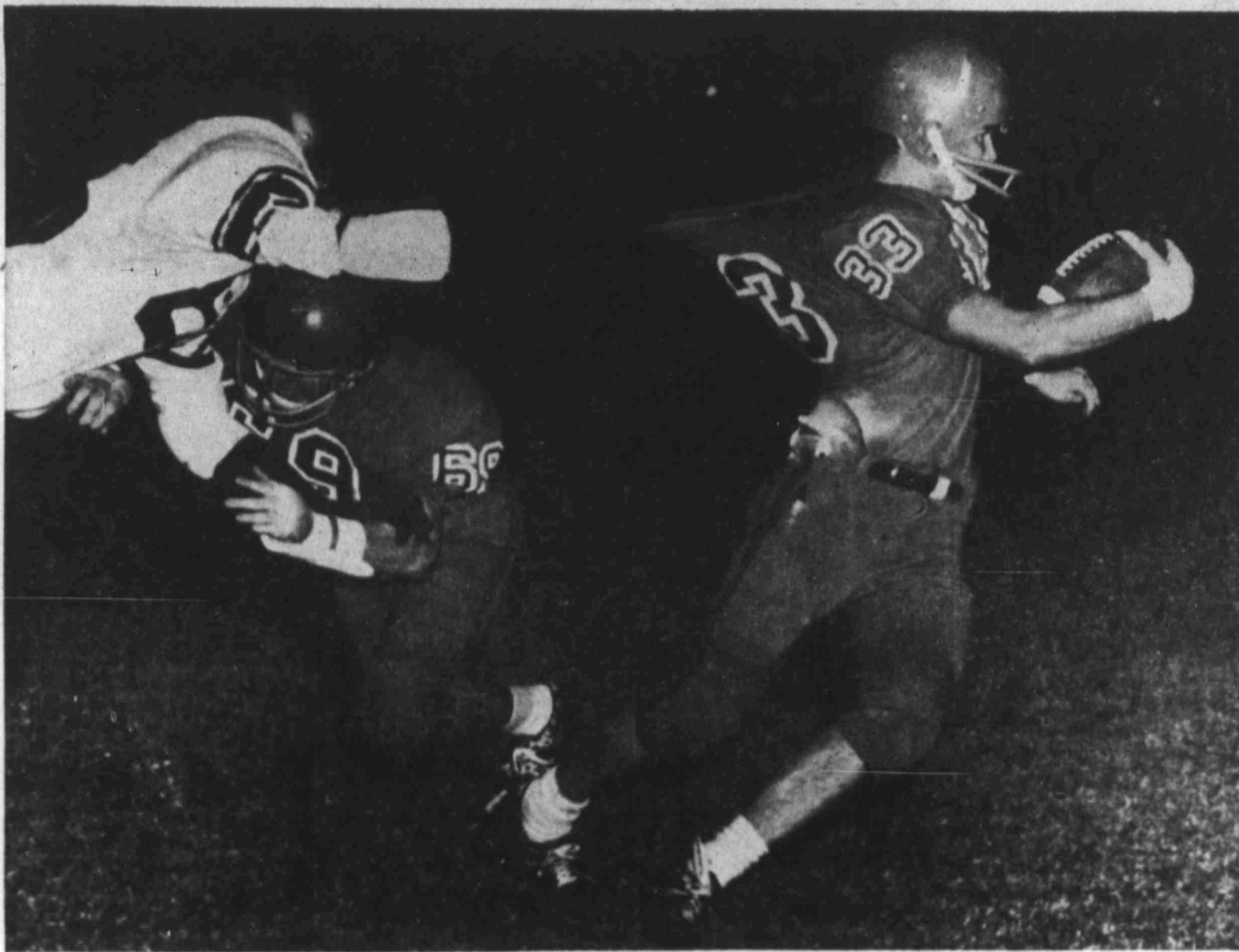
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962

SECTION B



Wool Gathering

Eddy Nelson (in white), being discouraged here by Calvin Piliat (69) of San Angelo, nevertheless slows down the Bobcats' Jimmy Bihl by hooking a finger into the ball carrier's jersey. The action

occurred in Friday night's football game at San Angelo, won by the Bobcats, 48-6. (Photo by Keith McMillan.)

LSU Tigers Accept Cotton Bowl Offer

DALLAS (AP)—Louisiana State accepted an invitation Saturday to meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl football game Jan. 1.

The Tigers were named visiting team for the New Year's Day classic in an announcement by Cotton Bowl officials at the Baylor-Southern Methodist game. Louisiana State will be returning to the Cotton Bowl after 16 years. The only other appearance of the Tigers in the Dallas post season game was in 1947 when they played a scoreless tie with Arkansas in a snow storm.

Texas, champion of the Southwest Conference, has a 9-0 record. Louisiana State has 8-1-1. Louisiana State closed the season Saturday with a 38-3 victory

over Tulane. Texas had wound up Thursday with a 13-3 triumph over Texas A&M.

Texas is rated No. 4 in the nation, Louisiana State No. 8. The invitation was extended to the LSU squad at New Orleans by Charles Woodruff, president of the Cotton Bowl, and accepted by Athletic Director James Corbett of Louisiana State.

Texas became the host team for the second straight year and it also will be Texas' ninth appearance in the Cotton Bowl.

Both Texas and LSU posted impressive bowl victories last New Year's Day, Texas beating Mississippi 12-7 in the Cotton Bowl and Louisiana State defeating Colorado 25-7 in the Orange Bowl.

Texas and LSU have had three common opponents. Texas beat A&M 13-3, tied Rice 14-14 and beat Texas Christian 14-0. LSU beat A&M 21-0, tied Rice 6-6 and won over Texas Christian 5-0.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The passing and kicking of Lynn Amedee led Louisiana State to a 38-3 victory over old football rival Tulane Saturday and immediately after the game, LSU accepted an invitation to meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Amedee, a 175-pound senior quarterback from Baton Rouge, who played the finest game of his college career, rifled two long touchdown passes and kicked a 31-yard field goal. He also kicked

five conversions to account for 20 of LSU's 38 points.

The Tigers concluded their first season under Coach Charlie McClendon with an 8-1-1 record, making McClendon the most successful rookie coach of the year.

Tulane Coach Tommy O'Boyle, also in his first season, wound up with 10 defeats as the Greenies' losing streak stretched to 11—the longest current victory drought in the Southeastern Conference.

The Tigers, apparently caught unaware by a surprisingly volatile Tulane offense at the beginning of the game, trailed 3-0 at the end of the first period. It was the first time the Greenies have been in front of LSU in the traditional rivalry since 1956. Tulane led LSU 6-0 at halftime that year, but the Tigers came from behind to win 7-6.

The Green Wave, taking the ball after Jerry Stovall's punt rolled dead on its 24, moved to the LSU 7 in 16 plays where Gordon Rush dashed off and booted a 29-yard field goal.

But the Tigers moved in front 7-3 early in the second stanza as fullback Charles Cranford spurred over from the 3. The 66-yard march, which started just before the end of the first period, required nine plays.

Key gains of the thrust came on a 42-yard Amedee pass which was snared by Stovall.

2-AAAA CHART

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
San Angelo	4	1	0	104	83
Big Spring	4	2	1	154	83
Abilene	4	3	0	179	142
Permian	3	3	0	179	142
Odessa	3	3	1	90	138
Midland	3	3	1	131	123
Cooper	1	5	1	63	143
Lee	0	6	0	40	183

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
San Angelo	7	3	0	216	106
Abilene	6	4	0	216	106
Permian	5	4	1	204	146
Big Spring	5	4	1	198	110
Odessa	4	5	1	162	175
Midland	3	5	2	83	193
Cooper	2	5	2	90	224
Lee	0	6	0	40	224

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
San Angelo at Big Spring: Midland 43, Lee 14, Cooper 15, Abilene 31, Odessa 12.

Christians Defeat Rice Owls, 30-7

HOUSTON (AP)—Sonny Gibbs scored two touchdowns and passed for two more Saturday as Texas Christian ran over Rice University, 30-7, to nail down third place in final Southwest Conference standings.

The Horned Frogs still must play Southern Methodist but Saturday's victory combined with Baylor's upset of SMU assured TCU a third place finish behind Texas and Arkansas.

Gibbs, a 230-pound senior who had rather bad days against Rice his sophomore and junior years, scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards and passed for four yards to Bill Bowers for another touchdown in the first 21 minutes of play.

This early rampage by the huge quarterback was good for a 20-0 lead and Rice, meanwhile run-

ning only eight plays, never recovered.

Gibbs completed his first eight passes and finished the day with 12 completions in 16 attempts for 117 yards.

Rice drove 65 yards for its lone

Brownwood Plays Cubs In S'water

SWEETWATER (AP) — Sweetwater has been chosen as the bi-district playoff site next week between Brownwood and Brownfield in Class AAA high school competition.

Officials completed arrangements here Saturday. The game is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Troy Downs UCLA With Late Surge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's undefeated and untied Trojans, the nation's No. 1 football team, crushed the amazing Bruins of UCLA with two touchdowns in the final period Saturday for a 14-3 victory that nailed down a Rose Bowl berth.

Thrown back in a desperate

touchdown bid at the 1-yard line by the gallant and underdog Bruins, the Trojans surged back with fullback Ben Wilson smashing the final 2 yards for the winning touchdown.

In the final few minutes of the game, quarterback Pete Beathard led Southern Cal 82 yards against the overmatched Bruins for the second touchdown.

It was the ninth straight victory in the finest season for the Trojans in 30 years and automatically clinched their Big Six championship.

The victory ushered them to the Rose Bowl for the 13th time. Their Big Ten Conference opponent in the New Year's Day classic will be Wisconsin.

Executive Director Tom Hamilton of the Athletic Association of Western Universities, watching the game from the press box, issued the formal statement about the Trojans' berth in the Rose Bowl.

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

FIRST (6 furl.)—Gal. 8.40, 4.80, 3.20; Sir Jeffman, 12.80, 8.00; Flying Charlie, 12.80, 7-1-11.3.
SECOND (6 furl.)—Benna, Bar, 7.20, 3.60, 2.60; Bluff Me, 3.20, 2.40; Run Run, 2.40, 7-1-11.3.
Daily double paid \$1.40.
THIRD (400 yards)—Thais Francis, 4.00, 2.60, 2.40; Goodwin Girl, 2.60, 2.50; Valentine Dial, 4.20, 7-20.8.
FOURTH (400 yards)—Jayhawk, 14.60, 7.80, 3.80; Never Beat, 3.40, 2.20; Vans Dumpy, 8.20, 7-20.7. Quintella paid \$5.50.
FIFTH (5 1/2 furl.)—Cindy's Jelly, 3.40, 2.40, 2.40; Bee Run, 3.40, 2.40; Bucks Count, 2.40, 7-1-11.3.
SIXTH (6 1/2 furl.)—Chesty Chalk, 8.20, 4.00, 3.00; Mr. Ray, 7.80, 4.80; Oldied Bud, 6.00, 7-1-11.7.
SEVENTH (2 1/2 furl.)—Ally Abby, 14.60, 7.80, 4.80; Texas Neal, 3.80, 4.80; Monola, 4.00, 7-1-11.3. Big Q paid \$5.50.
EIGHTH (6 1/2 furl.)—Sturdy Lass, 13.80, 4.40, 2.80; Big Klu, 7.20, 3.00; One Peso, 2.40, 7-1-11.3.
NINTH (1 mile)—Tony Pn, 15.80, 6.60, 3.20, 3.00; Prince DeOr, 3.40, 3.80; Fabulous Belle, 4.30, 7-1-11.4. Quintella paid \$10.20.
TENTH (1 1/8 miles)—Quintess, 5.60, 3.20, 3.00; Prince DeOr, 3.40, 3.80; Fabulous Belle, 4.30, 7-1-11.4. Quintella paid \$10.20.
Handle 205,200, attendance 3,700.

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 30, Rice 7
Baylor 17, SMU 13
Arkansas 34, Texas Tech 9

EAST

Penn State 16, Pittsburgh 0
West Virginia 17, Syracuse 6
Rutgers 25, Columbia 6
Harvard 14, Yale 6
Holy Cross 26, Connecticut 14
Cornell 25, Penn 22
Dartmouth 28, Princeton 27

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 35, Iowa 12
Ohio State 28, Michigan 0
Indiana 12, Purdue 7
Xavier, Ohio 7, Cincinnati 6
Kansas 3, Missouri 3
Illinois 7, Michigan State 6
Oklahoma St. 20, Kansas St. 6
Oklahoma 34, Nebraska 3
Iowa State 31, Ohio Univ. 22
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 18

SOUTH

Houston 27, Louisville 25
Clemson 26, South Carolina 17
Maryland 40, Virginia 18
Duke 16, North Carolina 14
Kentucky 12, Tennessee 19
E. Carolina 20, E. Kentucky 12
Florida State 14, Auburn 14
Memphis State 23, Detroit 8
Louisiana State 38, Tulane 3

FAR WEST

Southern Cal. 14, UCLA 12
Washington 26, Wash. State 21
Oregon State 10, Oregon 17
Stanford 35, California 13
Colorado 34, Air Force 16

HIGH SCHOOL

Odessa Permian 14, Odessa 12
Pomeroy 40, Pomeroy 18
F.W. Carter Riverside 20, F.W. Poly 0
Ab. Cooper 15, Abilene 18

Ohio U. Accepts Sun Bowl Bid

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Ohio University, runnerup in the strong Mid-American Conference, Saturday accepted a bid as the visiting team in the Dec. 31 Sun Bowl classic in El Paso against West Texas State.

The Ohio Bobcats dropped a 31-22 decision to tough Iowa State in the Big Eight Conference Saturday, bringing a 9-2 record into the Sun Bowl. The Bobcats' other loss was to Bowling Green, 7-6.

Cooper Shocks Abilene High

ABILENE — The Abilene Cooper Cougars unexpectedly revamped the District 2-AAAA standings Saturday afternoon by pulling a 19-18 upset over Abilene High's Eagles.

The loss dropped Abilene's district record to 4-2-1. The Big Spring Steers an undisputed hold on second place. Cooper's first district win in history gave the league cellar to Midland Lee. Cooper is now 1-5-1.

Individual scoring statistics were also shaken up as Abilene halfback Rusty Harris scored once to top the district scoring title with 70 points — one more than Permian's Mike Love. Love was held scoreless as his teammates scored a 14-12 victory over Odessa Saturday. The big fullback raced to one touchdown that was nullified by a penalty.

Abilene opened the scoring with a 64-yard drive in the first quarter, but couldn't manage another tally until two came in the fourth. Cooper scored once in each of the final three periods, on runs of 3 and three yards by Bill McKinnon, and two yards by Jim Parker.

Abilene's final tally came late in the fourth and barely beat out the final run. Reserve quarterback Mike Murphy came into action on the final play to pass 10 yards to Harris in the end zone as the clock ran out.

Harris carried on a conversion try for two points that would have given Abilene a win, but Eddy Waggoner and Don Mayfield caught him six inches away from the stripe.

Cooper 0 7 6 6-19

Abilene 6 0 0 12-18

BUFF BANQUET SET DEC. 17

STANTON — Daily Herald Player of the Year certificates will be awarded the best lineman and back on the Stanton Buffalo football team at a Stanton Quarterback Club-sponsored banquet, 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 17.

Guest speaker will be Jack Thomas, head football mentor at Hardin-Simmons University.

The banquet will be in the Caprock Auditorium, and catering service will be provided. Tickets are on sale at \$2 per plate.

Arkansas Hogs Roar Past Raiders, 34-0

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Brilliant Billy Moore, winding up the regular season with 84 points, scored three touchdowns and passed for two more Saturday as the Arkansas Razorbacks warmed up for the Sugar Bowl with an easy 34-0 victory over hapless Texas Tech.

Moore came within one-point of the 35-year-old scoring record set

by George Cole, present assistant athletic director. The All-America nominee tried to break the mark with a 2-point conversion in the fourth quarter, but was stopped short.

The Razorbacks scored the first time they held the ball with Moore flipping a 5-yard pass to wingback Stan Sparks. After that

Moore scored twice on one-yard plunges and once on a 4-yard jaunt, while completing a pass good for 30 yards to tailback Jesse Branch.

The Razorbacks, relaxed and unworried, never had their goal threatened with the Raiders only twice reaching Arkansas territory. Tech reached the Hog 41 late in the second quarter and the 48 early in the fourth quarter.

Moore, who leads the conference in touchdowns with 14, led the Razorbacks to a new school rushing record. The Hogs, needing 179 yards, piled up 247. At the same time, Arkansas held the Raiders to only 68 yards rushing to set another school mark.

Branch, Arkansas' third leading rusher, padded his total with 85 yards on nine carries to pace the Razorbacks, while fullback Danny Brabham had 46 on 13 carries and Moore, 42 on nine.

Arkansas drove 76 yards on eight plays for its first touchdown, all coach Frank Broyles' team needed with Tom McKnelly kicking the first of his four successful attempts for extra points.

After that the Razorbacks went 40 yards to the Tech 15, where McKnelly's field goal attempt was wide, his third miss of the season. But the 7-0 first quarter lead stood up and the Razorbacks added three touchdowns in the second period and closed it out with another in the last quarter.

Arkansas 7 21 0 6-34

Texas Tech 0 0 0 0-0

Spartans Jolted By Illini, 7-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois scored in the second quarter after recovering a fumble and hung on Saturday for a 7-6 upset of Michigan State. The victory was the Illini's second in 19 games.

Illinois' three touchdown underdogs, tailed on a 31-yard pass from Mike Talaferro to Jim Warren after Gregg Schumacher had captured Dewey Lincoln's bobbie. Jim Plankenhorn booted the all-important extra point.

Michigan State, closing out with a 3-3 Big Ten record, spotted the Illini a 7-0 lead at 1:12 of the second period and scored in the final 35 seconds of the same quarter.

The Spartans marched 54 yards in 14 plays with Dewey Lincoln and George Salmes the main gainers.

Sherm Lewis capped it by drilling the last 4 yards. Pete Smith attempted to pass for an extra two points, but it failed.

ord of 112 but he got only 6 out of 11. However, Baylor didn't need the passing as it plowed through the thin Southern Methodist line.

Trull gained 37 yards in a 64-yard drive for a touchdown the first time Baylor had the ball. He made the score with a 2-yard blast.

Baylor got a field goal opening the second period with a Trull pass to James Rust for 14 yards setting it up. Carl Choate booted it from the SMU 31.

Southern Methodist scored late in the period after Martin Cude intercepted a Trull pass on the Baylor 35. Tom Sherwin scored the touchdown with a 17-yard run around end.

But Baylor got another touchdown as soon as it took the kickoff, rolling 67 yards with a Trull pass to Ronnie Goodwin for 17 yards the big punch. Trull ran 11 yards to set the ball on the Southern Methodist 12 and from there he threw to Rust in the end zone for the touchdown.

Baylor scored no more but Southern Methodist pushed 59 yards with 2 minutes left for a touchdown. Roger Braugh, subbing for the injured Don Campbell at quarterback, spread the drive with his passing and scored the touchdown with a two-yard run around right end.

Baylor 7 10 0 0-17

Southern Methodist 0 7 0 6-12

SWC CHART

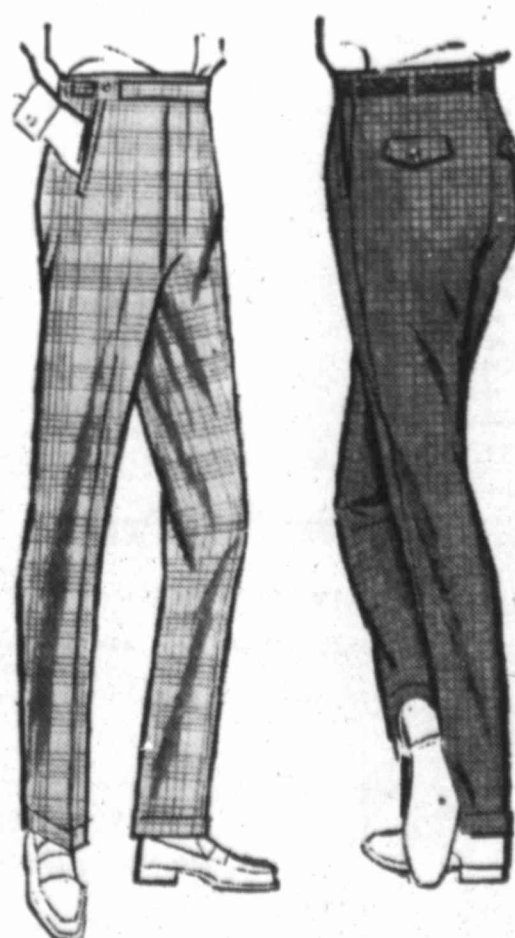
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Texas	6	1	0	357	151
Arkansas	6	1	0	357	151
Texas Tech	2	4	0	467	236
Texas A&M	3	4	0	429	32
Rice	3	3	1	427	79
SMU	2	4	0	233	86
Baylor	2	4	0	333	187
Texas Tech	0	7	0	460	23

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New York Can Move Nearer Playoffs

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Giants, hot on the trail of a second consecutive Eastern Conference title in the National Football League, are favored to end Washington's ragged season Sunday.

A victory in Washington would be one of the few remaining steps the Giants must take in securing the Eastern title, and they would get an even bigger boost from Cleveland if the Browns could beat the third-place Pittsburgh Steelers.

All four teams have a shot at the title, but New York holds a two-game edge on both Washington and Pittsburgh and is 2½ up on the Browns, with three games remaining after Sunday. A loss by any of the three pursuers all but spells "wait till next year."

Meanwhile, the title chase in the

Western Conference is suddenly sizzling after the Detroit Lions' stirring 26-14 victory Thursday over the Green Bay Packers. Both are idle Sunday, with defending champion Green Bay holding a one-game lead and each team having three left.

In other games, Chicago's Bears (6-4) try to hold third place in the West against the Baltimore Colts (5-5). San Francisco (4-6) is at St. Louis (2-7-1), Dallas (4-5-1) is at Philadelphia (1-7-1) and Los Angeles (1-9) is at Minnesota (2-8).

In the American League, San Diego is at Houston and Oakland plays at Dallas in the only scheduled games.

Another aerial battle looms between quarterback Y. A. Tittle of New York (8-2) and his Washington counterpart, Norm Snead. Tittle led the Redskins for 505

yards and a record-tying seven TD passes last month in a 49-34 victory. Snead hit on four scoring passes in the same game.

The difference may be the Giants' physical condition, which still is not offensively end Bill Anderson, but has end Fred Duhan back from the injury list. Fleet Bobby Mitchell, injured in the first Giants game after running his TD passes to 10, also says he has fully recovered. He hasn't scored since that game.

Pittsburgh (6-4) has won its last three games but faces a Cleveland team that got full mileage out of fullback Jimmy Brown and quarterback Frank Ryan in a 38-14 victory last week against St. Louis. Brown gained 85 yards and Ryan picked up 241 on passes.

The Steelers, with quarterback Bobby Layne nursing an injured jaw, still have Ed Brown, whose pair of TD passes helped beat Washington last week. They also have fullback John Henry Johnson, the NFL's No. 2 rusher with 850 yards.

Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas, on a 33-of-55 passing tear in his last two games, will have to beat the Bears' stingy pass defense. The resurgent Bears' offense has picked up with the improved passing of quarterback Billy Wade.

The 49ers' offense jelled under the passing of quarterback John Brodie and Bill Kimer's rushing last week. But its defense will be up against the twin rushing threat of John David Crow and Prentice Gaut of the Cards.

With Eddie Lebaron injured, Don Meredith again gets the call at quarterback for Dallas, which already has beaten the Eagles 41-19. Philadelphia will start sprint star Frank Budd at the flanker spot and move Tommy McDonald to split end, trying to compensate for a rash of injuries to its receivers.

The revamped Rams have moved fullback Jack Arnold to split end, Ollie Matson from flanker to fullback and Dick Bass to halfback. The Vikings scored their first 1962 win against Los Angeles, and since then have come on with an improved offense, led by quarterback Fran Tarkenton and halfback Tommy Mason.

Dartmouth Wings Tigers, 38-27

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Dartmouth completed its first perfect season since 1925 and stretched its two-year winning streak to 11 games Saturday with a 38-27 victory over fired-up Princeton on a tremendous effort by Bill King and Tom Spangenberg.

King, the senior quarterback who led Dartmouth to the Ivy League title, scored three touchdowns on runs of 4, 3 and 7 yards and also ran for a two-point conversion. Spangenberg, a junior halfback, accounted for the other two TDs on plunges from the 2 and 1.

Bill Wellstead kicked a 25-yard field goal and added three place-kick conversions to round out the scoring for Dartmouth.

Princeton scored more points than any of Dartmouth's opponents and led at various stages 14-7 and 21-13.

Rutgers Shocks Lions, 22 To 6

NEW YORK (AP)—Two lightning scoring strikes to end Bill Craft and a rugged display of power on offense and defense helped Rutgers close its football season Saturday with a 22-6 victory over Columbia.

Craft, a 6-foot senior end, took a second period touchdown pass of 48 yards from quarterback Bob Yaksick and wound up the Scarlet's scoring early in the fourth period with a 64-yard TD pass from Dick Novak.

Rutgers' first touchdown came on the eighth play of a 68-yard drive, with Yaksick diving over from the 1-yard line. Bill Herring kicked two extra points and Bill Thompson ran for a two-point conversion.

Columbia scored on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Archie Roberts to end Gerry Hug with only 33 seconds left in the game.

Get Four Deer

A Big Spring party composed of Gene Smith, James Hamilton and James Tibbs returned from the Ozona area Saturday morning bringing with them four deer they had killed.

Dallas To Get First Choice In AFL Draft

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas, the club which from the standpoint of winning percentage needs less new talent, gets first crack at this year's college crop Dec. 1 when the American Football League has its fourth annual player draft.

The draft, set for Dallas, will be open to the press, Commissioner Joe Foss first threw the doors open to writers last year after he voided the owners' "secret draft" which preceded the announced selection date by several weeks and drew hot protests nationally.

Dallas is assured the "bonus" choice because of a trade early this season in which the Texans shipped veteran quarterback Cotton Davidson to the Oakland Raiders in return for Oakland's rights to Fred Miller, the Louisiana State tackle drafted a year ago, plus Oakland's No. 1 choice.

The No. 1 choice has turned out to be the bonus choice, since Oakland is 0-10 at present and the teams pick in reverse order of their winning percentage.

There is much speculation on which player among the estimated 3,000 eligible college seniors will be the first selection.

Guesses include such blue-chip prospects as halfback Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, Oregon State quarterback Terry Baker, UCLA tailback Kermit Alexander, Kentucky end Tom Hutchinson, Mississippi tackle Jim Dunaway, Michigan State center Dave Behrman and Minnesota tackle Bobby Bell.

The Dallas Texans gave no hint as to their choice.

The first player selected in the 1962 draft—the first draft—was Ken Rice, Auburn tackle now with the Buffalo Bills. Last year, Oakland picked North Carolina State quarterback Roman Gabriel as the first choice, then lost him in a signing battle with the Los Angeles Rams.

Klosterman and other AFL scouts generally rate this year's crop of collegians as below par in running backs. "Particularly the big running backs," says Klosterman. "Last year there were players like Curtis McClintock, Bert Coan, Ernie Davis and Bob Ferguson. There just aren't that many this year."

The crop is rated above par in quarterbacks, defensive backs and linemen, however.

The order of selection will not be completely determined until this week's games are over, but it is certain that winless Oakland will select first for the second year in a row. The Raiders are themselves, since they have traded away their first five choices.

Hoosiers Upset Purdue, 12-7

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Marv Woodson, a brilliant Negro halfback from Mississippi, carried an intercepted pass 92 yards Saturday for a second-quarter touchdown that gave Indiana a 12-7 upset victory over Purdue.

The Fighting Hoosiers got their other six points on two field goals by Luke George, a 28-yarder in the first quarter and a 23-yarder in the second.

Purdue scored in the first eight minutes of the game, fullback Roy Walker going the last 10 yards in a 49-yard drive started by a pass interception. Skip Ohl, converted.

Purdue made a desperate effort on quarterback Ron DiGravio's passes in the last two minutes and had the ball on Indiana's 7 when time ran out.

Terry Baker Gets Paper's Accolade

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Sporting News announced Saturday its All-star college football team headed by Terry Baker of Oregon State.

Baker, a quarterback, was voted the college player of the year.

A converted tailback, Baker is the second greatest yardage gainer in college football history. He is surpassed by Johnny Bright of Drake.

The Sporting News' All-Star team: Pat Richter, Wisconsin and Hal Bedsole, Southern California, ends; Bobby Bell, Minnesota and Jim Dunaway, Mississippi, tackles; Jack Cverko, Northwestern, and Johnny Treadwell, Texas, guards; Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama, center; Terry Baker, Oregon State, quarterback; Mel Renfro, Oregon, halfbacks, and George Saines, Michigan State, fullback.

Second team: Dave Robinson,

Longhorn Cage Team Opens Play Friday

The Big Spring High School Steer basketball squad will open its season Friday in an away game with the Colorado City Wolves.

The squad's 19-game schedule extends through Feb. 14. District play starts Jan. 3.

Center Eddy Nelson tops the list of returnees. Nelson, who scored 379 points last season, is expected to lead the squad in points and rebounds. The 6-foot, 14-inch senior pulled down 283 rebounds last year for a 10.1 average per game, while maintaining a 13.5 point average.

Coach Delnor Poss' hoopers will be handicapped by the fact that seven of the squad have just completed football season, and will have less than a week's practice on the hardwood. They are Nelson, Baxter Moore, Ricky Wisener, DeeRoby Gartman, Charlie West, Walter Minter and Albert Fierro.

Gartman and Fierro, both juniors, will be top returnees, having scored, respectively, 183 and 182 points in the previous season. Fierro, at 6-11½, will be the tallest man on the squad and will share rebounding duties. He rebounded

163 times last year while Gartman accounted for 94.

Returning lettermen are Wisener, Gartman, West, Nelson, Fierro, Jeff Brown and Richard Bethel. Filling out the squad from the 1961-62 B team are Moore, Minter, Larry Seals, Ronnie Banks, Monty

Clendenin, Jerry Wrightsill and Bill Andrews.

Poss will be assisted by Jim Marcus. Oakey Hagood will handle the junior varsity reins. Last year's Steers turned in a won-lost record of 15-13.

The Steers will play in tournaments at Plainview, Snyder and Del Rio this season. They are defending titlists in the Del Rio meet.

Action this year will start with the JV preliminary at 6:15 p.m., followed directly by the varsity tilt. Ten games will be played in Steer Gymnasium.

The schedule:

Date, school and town:
Nov. 30—Colorado City here
Dec. 1—Colorado City here
Dec. 4—Brownfield here
Dec. 7—Plainview Tournament
Dec. 8—Brownfield here
Dec. 14—Snyder Tournament
Dec. 15—Snyder Tournament
Dec. 18—Lubbock here
Dec. 21—Del Rio Tournament
Dec. 22—Del Rio Tournament
Jan. 3—Lee here (C)
Jan. 8—Cooper here (C)
Jan. 11—Permian here (C)
Jan. 17—Midland here (C)
Jan. 19—Abilene here (C)
Jan. 24—San Angelo here (C)
Jan. 26—Lee here (C)
Jan. 29—Odessa here (C)
Feb. 1—Cooper here (C)
Feb. 5—Permian here (C)
Feb. 8—Midland here (C)
Feb. 12—Abilene here (C)
Feb. 14—San Angelo here (C)
(C)—Denotes conference games

DELNOR POSS

Design To Revamp Minors Revealed

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A plan designed to completely overhaul the minors will be offered for formal passage at the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues opening here on Monday.

This broad and far-reaching program, which baseball hopes will pump some life back into the rapidly deteriorating minor league structure, calls for the majors to guarantee the backing for 100 minor league clubs. Sponsored by the big league club owners and supported by Commissioner Ford Frick, the program would go into effect no later than 1964.

The plan provides for general reclassification and realignment, reducing the present six classifications to just three—AAA, AA and A—with each big league club, excepting the four newest ones, underwriting five minor league teams.

The big leaguers would provide the bulk of the players and managers, pay all expenses and salaries over a stipulated amount, and reimburse the minors for a special draft at the nominal price of \$8,000.

And even the farmed out layer counts on the 25-man roster. In other words, if a major league club signs two bonus players at

\$5,000 a player.

Passage of the proposal followed by its ratification at the major league meetings in New York Nov. 30-Dec. 1 would eliminate the player development fund through which the majors already have doled out approximately \$3-250,000 to the minors since its origination in 1959.

A list of amendments designed to alter the bonus rule presently in effect monopolizes the agenda. The proposals range from increasing the bonus designation figure from \$8,000 to \$12,000 to doing away with the rule altogether.

The present rule, which went into effect last December, designates every free agent signed since last December as a "first-year player." It doesn't matter whether he gets a dollar or \$100,000.

There is no limit to the number a team may sign. But there is a very strong control in that it permits a major league club to farm out only one first-year man without jeopardy. All others must be kept on the major league roster or be made available in a special draft at the nominal price of \$8,000.

And even the farmed out layer counts on the 25-man roster. In other words, if a major league club signs two bonus players at

\$100,000 each and has no desire to give them up, it may only farm out one and must play with a 24-man squad.

Despite the new rule designed to curb excessive bonus payments to untried youngsters, approximately \$2 million was spent on bonuses in 1962.

The annual major league draft takes place Monday, followed by the minors' selection of players in lower classifications. The major draft is expected to top last year's record of 35 selections at a total cost of \$800,000. The minors set up 26 additional players.

The major league draft price is \$25,000 for minor leaguers with four years experience, \$12,000 for first-year players signed before last December, \$8,000 for those signed since.

The New York Mets, having first choice, are expected to select Al Worthington, former right-handed pitcher of the Giants, who had a winning record at Indianapolis of the American Association last season.

Other players who may be picked include outfielder Jim Konradi and third baseman Ramon Conde, Indianapolis; pitcher Connie Grob, Louisville; third baseman Wayne Graham, Dallas-Fort Worth; shortstop Don Buddin, Denver; catcher Dave Ricketts and outfielder Ed Burda, Atlanta; first baseman Charlie Keller, Jacksonville; shortstop Don Eaddy, Salt Lake City; second baseman Felix Maldonado and shortstop Gil Garrido Tacoma; pitcher Cal Brown, Toronto and first baseman Cal Emery, Little Rock.

The annual inter-league trading period, which got under way last Wednesday and won't end until Dec. 15, was expected to produce several player swaps.

The first such trade was completed Wednesday when Pittsburgh got pitcher Don Schwall and catcher Jim Pagnaroni from Boston in exchange for first baseman Dick Stuart and relief pitcher Jack Lamabe.

In other trades made since the close of the '62 season, St. Louis acquired pitcher Don Cardwell, outfielder George Altman and catcher Moo Thacker from the Chicago Cubs for pitchers Larry Jackson, Lindy McDaniel and catcher Jim Schaeffer.

Chargers Seek Upset Victory

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers, shakily atop the Eastern Division of the American Football League, must beat arch-rival San Diego Sunday to preserve their half-game lead.

San Diego and Houston have played a bitterly fought series made longer because they are the only two clubs who have ever competed for the league title.

Of their seven official contests, Houston has won five, including two games for the championship. All the more reason the Chargers, who have a five-game losing streak and with little to lose, would like nothing better than to topple their antagonists.

The Oilers, now on a three-game winning streak during which the offensive unit has just provided an average of just three touchdowns a game, barely squeaked by Boston last Sunday 21-17.

The loss cost injury-ridden Boston the Eastern Division lead, but the stubborn Patriots kept their title hopes alive Friday with a 21-10 win over Buffalo.

The Oilers have averaged 363 yards a game compared to 283 for San Diego.

The Chargers will present a recharged running game against a Houston defense that has allowed a combined total of only 43 points to the Oilers' last three victims.

San Diego has had an off week in which to regroup for the Oilers, but the Chargers will still be without such standouts as Paul Lowe and Keith Lincoln.

The Chargers have added a top power runner in fullback Gerry McDougall, a three-time all-pro back in the Canadian league.

Clemson Ekes Out Gamecock Victory

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Rodney Rogers kicked the second of his two 24-yard field goals with 1:42 left Saturday giving Clemson a hard-won 20-17 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over arch-rival South Carolina.

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Bert Hernandez Born In Mexico

Humberto Hernandez, generally regarded as the most improved football player on the Big Spring team, was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, about 250 miles from Mexico City, and didn't come here until he was about 11 years of age. . . . Humberto was only a part-time regular on the Steer B team last year and didn't begin to figure largely in varsity plans until near the end of spring training. . . . Incidentally, coach Donald Robbins of the Steers plans now to open spring training immediately after basketball season is over. . . . For the last few years, the Longhorns have been working out in May. . . . B. B. Lee, the ENMU coach, in for the holidays, says the Greyhounds finished with a 7-3 record after losing two of their first three contests. . . . The team could be stronger in 1963 since ENMU loses only five players at graduation. . . . Kenneth Clearman, the former HCJC guard, is captain of this year's ENMU basketball team.

ball team. . . . The last name of quarterback Albert Fierro of BSIS means "iron" in Spanish. . . . Barring injury, Albert should be one of the great ones in 1963. . . . He opened up the Steer attack this year when he started to run with the ball occasionally. . . . Coaches will spend much of the time in spring training teaching him to perfect his technique of throwing the short pass. . . . He was much better at tossing the long pitch this fall. . . . John Cromartie, New Mexico University's fine back, was coached by Herman Smith, the local coaching aide, when both were at Quanaah. . . . Lubbock Christian College was its first two basketball starts this year, defeating Sayre, Okla., 46-40, and Oklahoma City Christian, 98-63. . . . Seven of the 11 boys Ahilene High started against Big Spring in football recently are seniors. . . . Able backs Rusty Harris and Tommy Wilson will be among those returning, however.

Steers May Play Coyotes After All

Buddy Ray Cosby, the one-time Big Spring football star, may take a job with the U. S. Secret Service department although he's making such a fine officer for the New Mexico State police they, no doubt, will try to hold him. . . . Cosby patrols the tough south side of Albuquerque and some fine reports on his work have been coming in. . . . Ted Battles, the Midland scribe, says Midland High will probably drop Lamesa from its 1963 football schedule. . . . Lamesa has virtually been paying its expenses for the season with the money it has taken in on the Midland game. . . . The Bulldogs will probably book either Ysleta High, Ysleta Bel Air, Richland or Halton City for its opener next year according to Ted. . . . Incidentally, Don Robbins of Big Spring and Gordon Wood of Brownwood could not get together on playing dates for 1963, so it appears the Steers will play Wichita Falls after all, probably the third game of the year for both teams. . . . Robbins wants the Coyotes to come here

but Joe Golding, the athletic director at Wichita Falls, insists the Steers play up there again. . . . HCJC's Jayhawks, preparing for a Kansas road trip, scrimmaged both Midland high school teams recently and coach Buddy Travis of the Hawks says both outfits will again be tough. . . . Midland Lee has a bigger ball club than does HCJC while Midland High is small but quick. . . . Lee won five and lost 26 last year but can be expected to do much better. . . . The Rebels have three boys standing 6-feet-5 or better, including Art Fowler, who scored 433 points last year. . . . Coach Paul Stuckler of Lee is singing the praises of one of his sophomores, 6-5 Mike Fritzell. . . . HCJC will work on an aggregate guarantee of \$375 in its Kansas series. . . . The Hawks' expenses will total about \$800. . . . That Central Oklahoma State football team, voted No. 1 in small college circles by the NAIA recently, couldn't begin to pass NCAA regulations about recruiting and eligibility rules.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR
FOR THE WEEK NOVEMBER 25 THRU DECEMBER 2

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2
10:40 AM	11:26 AM	12:14 PM	1:05 PM	1:57 PM	2:51 PM	3:45 PM	4:38 PM

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above.

Copyright 1962

Blocker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Oil Drilling Decline Indicated For 1962

HOUSTON (AP) — Another decline in oil drilling is indicated this year.

It will be the fifth decline in six years, compared to only one in the 13-year period ending with 1956.

Drilling slumps normally have been interpreted as reflecting bad times for oilman.

An industry effort to eliminate the drilling of unnecessary wells, however, is minimizing such interpretations for 1962. The industry's top spokesman, in fact, sees signs of progress

even while forecasting another drilling decline for 1963.

L. F. McCollum, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute (API), says development and service wells drilled this year are down slightly from 1961.

"And this improvement will become even more apparent in the years to come," he predicted.

UNNECESSARY WELLS
The efforts to eliminate wells which are not essential to the efficient production of oil from a reservoir have gained momentum the past year. They are, in part, an indirect

result of cost-cutting programs and efficiency measures resulting from the world-wide oil surplus that has existed since the end of the Suez Canal crisis in 1957.

Efficiency and cost-cutting measures have drawn heavy emphasis at API meetings the last two years.

EAST TEXAS
One report placed before API's production division a year ago cited the vast East Texas oil field as an outstanding example of inefficiency and wastefulness. The report said 30,000 wells were drilled in the field although only 28,000 were needed for efficient production. The paper said the 28,000 wells that were drilled unnecessarily cost the industry an estimated \$420 million.

McCollum said it is encouraging to see a growing awareness of the need for wider well spacing and the elimination of any wells not strictly needed to get oil out of reservoirs.

He commended progress made by conservation bodies in such states as Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

"But they still have not gone far enough in eliminating the economic waste caused by drilling too many unnecessary wells," he said.

The domestic industry drilled a record 58,259 wells in 1956. Last year's completions totaled only 46,725.

McCollum expects about 46,000 completions next year.

Basin Rig Count Up For Seventh Week

Rotary rig activity in the Permian Basin Empire showed a major increase on the Friday survey of Reed Roller Bit Company. Total working rigs on the latest count rose to 243, a gain of 19 over the 224 active strings listed in the regional one week earlier.

The Friday count marked the seventh successive week in which rotary drilling activity has shown an increase.

The latest count also was a big

U.S. DRILLING STILL CLIMBS

The rotary rig count for the United States surged up by 39 units during the last report week, according to data reported to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co.

The number went up from 1,597 on Nov. 12, to 1,636 on Nov. 19. The count a year ago was 1,595 rigs.

Texas showed an increase during the week with a similar decline from 1961. The Nov. 12 figure was 519, going up to 546 on Nov. 19. A year ago the count was 644 units.

Robot To Assist Oilman In Work

NEW YORK—Man's ingenuity has given deep sea inhabitants a visitor unlike any they have ever seen.

Mobot, as the new denizen of the deep is called, has four arms, three legs and a pair of television cameras for eyes. "He" is an underwater robot developed to perform tasks below the practical working depths of human divers.

The potential uses of the undersea robot are impressive. Scientists have long looked to the ocean floor as a source of crops to meet the developing population explosion. Robots could seed, cultivate and harvest such crops. Moreover, robots can aid in salvaging ships, laying ocean pipelines, gathering sponges, planting oyster beds, tending buoys.

The Mobot, according to the current issue of Petroleum Today, is the result of a \$200,000 investment by an oil company which is active in offshore drilling. The petroleum industry in the past has been limited to exploration in fairly shallow waters.

A limiting factor has been the inability of Scuba divers to work below 300 feet in completing and servicing wells. Also, Scuba divers can spend about two hours underwater at depths of about 200

feet. Allowing about 55 minutes for descent—and an hour for the even slower ascent to avoid the "bends"—they may have less than six minutes of actual working time.

The Mobot will be able to stay at depths of 1,500 feet for an unlimited time, and perform tasks with human-like dexterity.

Mobot is the fifth in a series of robots previously developed for land use—such as work in atomic radiation laboratories. Generally Mobot has the appearance of the mechanical men of science fiction. On the ocean floor, Mobot will work in an area bathed in the light of mercury-vapor lamps. It will be controlled by a single electric cable, running from its body to the surface, where an oilman will operate its movements from a control console.

Two of the Mobot's four arms hold lamps and television cameras. The two working arms are equipped with 10 electric drive motors each, actuating the shoulder, elbow, wrist, hand and grip.

The robot is moved vertically or horizontally by three propellers attached to its body. Its legs and body are adjustable, in height from five to nine feet.

Stockholders Meeting Slated For Cosden

Cosden Petroleum Corporation will have its second stockholders meeting of the year here Wednesday morning.

The only item scheduled for consideration is a proposal to permit the corporation to purchase its own common stock. Heretofore, Cosden could acquire its stock only in satisfaction of a debt. If the proposal is approved at the 11 a.m. meeting, the company henceforth may purchase its own stock without the existing restriction.

William P. Gage and D. Walter Robbins of New York City, members of the board, are expected to be here on the occasion of the stockholders meeting and for a regular monthly session of the board. Other directors expected are Nelson Phillips, Dallas; R. L. Tollett and Marvin Miller, Big Spring.

Only One Grade Of Gas Predicted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Within five to 10 years motorists may go to a service station, say "fill it up" and not need to specify the grade of gasoline wanted, an oil industry official predicts.

There is a trend toward a single grade of gasoline because of increasing octane requirements of new cars, said Horace Peterson, products and pricing manager for American Oil Co.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

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OIC Names Chairman

DALLAS—A chairman has been appointed for the Community Program committee of the Texas Oil Information Committee. He is Hood R. Keeton, Dallas, administrative assistant to the general manager of the Southwest division, Mobil Oil Co.

The announcement was made by OIC state chairman A. O. Saenger. Keeton succeeds Cecil A. Colville, Dallas, Sun Oil Co. Keeton will direct speakers, demonstrations, film and exhibit phases for OIC's public relations and service program. Such services are used throughout the state by civic clubs and service organizations.



WILLIAM J. MURRAY JR.

Murray Speaks At PBPA Meet

MIDLAND — William J. Murray Jr., chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be speaker for the first annual meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. The announcement was made Saturday by Joseph L. O'Neill Jr., president.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. on Dec. 6 at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. It will be a stag affair.

"Murray's vast knowledge of the petroleum industry, not only in Texas but also on national and international levels, qualifies him as one of the most informative speakers in the industry," O'Neill said.

The association plans to increase the size of its board of directors and to create an advisory board of non-industry members to assist in its activities. O'Neill said the PBPA was fortunate in having a membership which participated actively in the organization.

The association was formed in the fall of 1961 as a result of the Permian Basin Area Gas Price hearings which were held in Midland and Washington. The need for such an organization to speak as a voice for the Permian Basin was clearly demonstrated to the operators in the area. It has grown since then and now has about 2,500 members.

Drama Building

AUSTIN (AP)—Dedication ceremonies will be held Sunday for a new drama building at the University of Texas.

Borden County Prospector Slated To Test Fusselman

Abel and Bancroft, Midland, has staked location for a Fusselman wildcat in the southwest part of Borden County. It is the No. 1 Clayton, spotting C SW SW, section 4-32-4n, T&P survey.

The project is 14 miles southwest of Gail and is projected to 9,900 feet. It is also about 1 1/2 miles east of the Luck Pot (Sprawberry) field and five miles north of Fusselman production in the Good field.

Wolfcamp Test Set

Yoakum County picked up a 9,900-foot Wolfcamp test in Humble Oil and Refining Co. 1 M. A. McLaughlin. The venture is about 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Nannie May (Wolfcamp) field which has three producing wells. It is surrounded by production in the Sable (San Andres) field.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,300 feet from the west lines of section 306-D, John H. Gibson survey, about six miles northwest of Plains.

In Ward County, Bradford Drilling Co., Monahan, has set the No. 4 P M. J. Elliott as a 9,000-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat. The venture is 660 feet from the northeast and northwest lines of section 3-34, T&T survey, in the southeast part of the county. It is one mile west of the Skelly No. 1 Crump, which recently extended the Miller Block 20 (Pennsylvanian) field and three miles northwest of Royalty.

Borden Picks Up Pair

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 C. C. Canon et al, in the Jo Mill (Sprawberry) field, is a new location with a

Explorer Nearing Projected Bottom

Roden Oil and Russell Maguire No. 1 D. L. Adcock, Fusselman wildcat in Dawson County, was making hole in lime and shale below 11,002 feet on the last report before the weekend.

The project is to bottom at 12,000 feet and it spots 2,173 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 31-55-6n, T&P survey, on a 160-acre lease about five miles north of Lamesa. It is about six miles east of the Dupree (Fusselman) field.

projected bottom of 1,200 feet by rotary tool. The site is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 39-33-5n, T&P survey, on a 160-acre lease about 14 miles southwest of Gail.

The Von Roeder, North (Canon) field received a new site in Mallard Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Conrad, 11 miles southeast of Snyder. The venture is set to bottom at 7,800 feet. Location is 2,028 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 79-25, H&T survey, on a 160-acre lease.

MacDonald Oil Corp. No. 9-A Dorward, in Garza County, is a water injection well in the Dorward (San Angelo) field about seven miles southeast of Justiceburg. It is filed for 2,700 feet by rotary and spots 1,330 feet from the south and 1,160 feet from the east lines of section 114-5, H&G survey.

Cosden Finals Edger

In Crockett County, Cosden Petroleum Corp. has completed the No. 4 Roy Miller on the north edge of the Refoil 3200 field. The well pumped 86 barrels of 31-gravity oil in 24 hours on initial potential.

Perforations are between 2,900-19 feet, 3,154-62 feet and 3,174-94 feet. They were fraced with 14,000 gallons of fluid.

COMPLETIONS

Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc. No. 1-3 E. W. Douthett, spotting 330 feet from the west and 1,650 feet from the south lines of section 123-29, W&N survey, pumped 31 barrels of 30-gravity oil, with 43 per cent water, on initial potential. The Howard-Glasscock field is in its 4th year of production. Total depth is 2,400 feet, pay was topped at 2,180 feet and perforations are between 2,180-305 feet.

Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc. No. 1-4 E. W. Douthett, spotting 330 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 123-29, W&N survey, pumped 52 barrels of 30-gravity oil, with 43 per cent water, on initial potential in the Howard-Glasscock field. Elevation is 2,367 feet, total depth is 2,400 feet, pay was topped at 2,180 feet and 3 1/2 inch casing set at 2,400 feet was perforated between 2,180-305 feet.

Paul E. Haskins No. 2 Clarence Adams is a new well in the Turner-Grady (Clear Fork) field. It pumped 72 barrels of oil, with 40 per cent water, on initial potential from perforations between 2,402-745 feet. Gravity was 28.2 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. The well was fraced with 20,000 gallons. Elevation is 2,188 feet, total depth is 2,329 feet, pay was topped at 2,402 feet and 3 1/2 inch casing is at 2,350 feet. Location is 467 feet from the north and 2,190 feet from the west lines of section 26-23, T&P survey.

west lines of section 2-0, TCRR survey, about 12 miles southwest of Ozona.

Oil Flows On Test

Blair and Price of Midland No. 2 Moss, central Ector County project about 1 1/2 miles west of Odessa, flowed oil on a drillstem test of the Ellenburger between 12,300-948 feet.

That interval was tested for 2 1/2 hours with gas surfacing in eight minutes and oil coming to the top in one hour and 45 minutes. During the next 30 minutes, 30 barrels of 36-gravity oil flowed to tanks.

After the tester was closed, an additional 122 barrels of oil was reversed out of the drillpipe. There was no water. Flow pressures were 515 pounds and 2,340 pounds.

The project is now drilling ahead below 12,350 feet in lime. On previous tests it surfaced gas and recovered free oil from the Pennsylvanian, between 8,935-90 feet, and returned gas and oil and gas-cut mud from 9,960-10,045 feet. The Devonian zone at 10,790-831 feet logged a show of gas and the Fusselman, at 11,134-199 feet, also developed possible gas production.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 34-44-2s, T&P survey.

Commission To Meet As Planned

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission will hold its annual meeting Dec. 10-12 in Miami Beach, as originally planned.

The 30-state commission had arranged to switch the meeting to Dallas because of possible transportation difficulties due to the uncertain Cuban situation.

Gov. Howard Edmondson, commission chairman, said a poll of members showed they wanted to meet in Miami Beach.

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overlooking town. Well built. Walls, ceiling insulated. Pretty bath, extra closets. Garage. Pressure tank in utility room. Just \$11,400, and will take cash.

SOUTH OF TOWN
Spacious older home in perfect condition. Fireplace in paneled den. Nice fenced yard and room for the active family. Established lot, \$74 month.

1 1/2 ACRES — PLUS
neat 8-room home. Living room carpeted and draped. School bus at corner. A haven for 4-H Club workers. \$9,500 cash down.

PMTS \$77
350 down — FHA — and move in this lovely home. Some carpet and drapes. During the next 30 minutes, 30 barrels of 36-gravity oil flowed to tanks.

ALL FOR \$5013
2 bedrooms, ceramic bath and kitchen, tile floors—some paper, closets, fenced yard.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
choice spot, 28 ft. den, 2 baths, cheerful breakfast room—place windows, floor to ceiling, nice private backyard. Only \$14,500.

EXISTING LOAN \$11,000
\$1888 monthly payments. 4 large rooms, cozy kitchen, paneled den, real fireplace, fenced yard, trees & shrubs, little cash down.

CHOICE LOTS
4888 sq. ft. \$2000.

\$9,000 TOTAL
3 spacious bedrooms, pretty kitchen, combined with den, loads of closets and in Gated Dist. Small equity.

NEAR COLLEGE
Nice 3 bedroom home, payments \$88, \$1888 monthly.

LARGE BRICK
for only \$350 equity, tile entrance, 3 bedrooms, paneled dining area, built-in oven-range, fenced yard. Excellent lot.

\$400 RENTS
this brick trim home, 3 bedrooms, 1 ceramic bath, pretty kitchen, fenced yard. Payments \$75.

NEAR ALL SCHOOLS
Well insulated & built under supervision of an architect. 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closets. FHA pmt. \$87

COLLEGE PARK ESTATE
Neat home & a beautiful fenced yard, attractive built-in dining area, dining area draped. Low eq. & Pmt. EDWARDS HTS.

Now available—large attractive home, 2 1/2 baths, unique built-in kitchen. Nice big den & lovely fenced yard. OWNER WILL TRADE.

Let Us Secure Your FHA OR GI LOANS

SALE—3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, den, carpeted and draped. Low equity. AM 3-1051

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home 2 bath, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on Alabama, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths carpeted, fenced yard. Small down payment.

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MRS. ANNA MAE BERRY



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In 1947, Mrs. Anna Mae Berry was a telephone operator for one of the leading hotels in Fort Worth, a city that had been home to her since childhood. She accepted an offer to work for Cosden, and prepared to make the move to Big Spring. Friends predicted she would never be able to enjoy living in a smaller community, but she soon disproved their theory.

Fifteen years ago last October 1, she arrived at the refinery to take charge of the one-position switchboard. Today, as chief operator, she supervises the round-the-clock communications center which has grown to a three-position switchboard manned by eight operators.

Mrs. Berry was born on a farm near Nocona. She has an inherent talent for gardening and her flowers are the inspiration for many a compliment. An orchard also flourishes on her Kennebec Heights plot which measures almost an acre. There, as 1805 Thorpe, she resides with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Watson.

In Wayne, Nebraska, lives Mrs. Berry's daughter, Betty, who is the wife of attorney John V. Addison and mother of two youngsters—Bobby, 7, and Susan, 5. The couple had become acquainted while Addison was an instructor here at Webb Air Force Base, and Betty was employed at Cosden as a secretary.

Mrs. Berry's church is the First Christian. She has long been enrolled in the Order of the

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* DENOTES COLOR PROGRAMS

KMD-TV, CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND — CABLE CHANNEL 2	MONDAY	TUESDAY
10:00—Faith for Today	10:00—Faith for Today	10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Americans at Work	10:30—Americans at Work	10:30—Americans at Work
11:00—The Christophers	11:00—The Christophers	11:00—The Christophers
11:30—First Baptist Ch.	11:30—First Baptist Ch.	11:30—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Comic Carnival	12:00—Comic Carnival	12:00—Comic Carnival
1:00—Matinee	1:00—Matinee	1:00—Matinee
2:30—NFL Football	2:30—NFL Football	2:30—NFL Football
3:30—AFL Football	3:30—AFL Football	3:30—AFL Football
5:15—Scoreboard	5:15—Scoreboard	5:15—Scoreboard
5:30—McKee & The Colonel	5:30—McKee & The Colonel	5:30—McKee & The Colonel
6:00—Ensign O'Toole	6:00—Ensign O'Toole	6:00—Ensign O'Toole
6:30—Dinner's World of Color	6:30—Dinner's World of Color	6:30—Dinner's World of Color
7:30—Car 54	7:30—Car 54	7:30—Car 54
8:00—Bonanza	8:00—Bonanza	8:00—Bonanza
9:00—The Chosen Child	9:00—The Chosen Child	9:00—The Chosen Child
10:00—News, Weather	10:00—News, Weather	10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Changing Times	10:15—Changing Times	10:15—Changing Times
10:30—Unsubscribable	10:30—Unsubscribable	10:30—Unsubscribable
11:15—Sign Off	11:15—Sign Off	11:15—Sign Off

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12:00—American	12:30—The Pioneers	1:00—Houseparty
12:30—NFL Football	12:30—NFL Football	12:30—NFL Football
1:00—NFL Football	1:00—NFL Football	1:00—NFL Football
1:30—NFL Football	1:30—NFL Football	1:30—NFL Football
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11:00—NFL Football	11:00—NFL Football	11:00—NFL Football
11:30—NFL Football	11:30—NFL Football	11:30—NFL Football
12:00—NFL Football	12:00—NFL Football	12:00—NFL Football

KOSA-TV, CHANNEL 7 — ODessa — CABLE CHANNEL 5

8:30—Sign On	9:00—Peter Gunn	9:30—Millionaire
9:30—Sign On	9:30—Peter Gunn	9:30—Millionaire
10:00—Sign On	10:00—Peter Gunn	10:00—Millionaire
10:30—Sign On	10:30—Peter Gunn	10:30—Millionaire
11:00—Sign On	11:00—Peter Gunn	11:00—Millionaire
11:30—Sign On	11:30—Peter Gunn	11:30—Millionaire
12:00—Sign On	12:00—Peter Gunn	12:00—Millionaire
12:30—Sign On	12:30—Peter Gunn	12:30—Millionaire
1:00—Sign On	1:00—Peter Gunn	1:00—Millionaire
1:30—Sign On	1:30—Peter Gunn	1:30—Millionaire
2:00—Sign On	2:00—Peter Gunn	2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Sign On	2:30—Peter Gunn	2:30—Millionaire
3:00—Sign On	3:00—Peter Gunn	3:00—Millionaire
3:30—Sign On	3:30—Peter Gunn	3:30—Millionaire
4:00—Sign On	4:00—Peter Gunn	4:00—Millionaire
4:30—Sign On	4:30—Peter Gunn	4:30—Millionaire
5:00—Sign On	5:00—Peter Gunn	5:00—Millionaire
5:30—Sign On	5:30—Peter Gunn	5:30—Millionaire
6:00—Sign On	6:00—Peter Gunn	6:00—Millionaire
6:30—Sign On	6:30—Peter Gunn	6:30—Millionaire
7:00—Sign On	7:00—Peter Gunn	7:00—Millionaire
7:30—Sign On	7:30—Peter Gunn	7:30—Millionaire
8:00—Sign On	8:00—Peter Gunn	8:00—Millionaire
8:30—Sign On	8:30—Peter Gunn	8:30—Millionaire
9:00—Sign On	9:00—Peter Gunn	9:00—Millionaire
9:30—Sign On	9:30—Peter Gunn	9:30—Millionaire
10:00—Sign On	10:00—Peter Gunn	10:00—Millionaire
10:30—Sign On	10:30—Peter Gunn	10:30—Millionaire
11:00—Sign On	11:00—Peter Gunn	11:00—Millionaire
11:30—Sign On	11:30—Peter Gunn	11:30—Millionaire
12:00—Sign On	12:00—Peter Gunn	12:00—Millionaire

KCB-TV, CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK — CABLE CHANNEL 3

11:00—Sign On	11:30—The Pioneers	12:00—Houseparty
11:30—Sign On	11:30—The Pioneers	12:00—Houseparty
12:00—Sign On	12:00—The Pioneers	12:30—Houseparty
12:30—Sign On	12:30—The Pioneers	13:00—Houseparty
13:00—Sign On	13:00—The Pioneers	13:30—Houseparty
13:30—Sign On	13:30—The Pioneers	14:00—Houseparty
14:00—Sign On	14:00—The Pioneers	14:30—Houseparty
14:30—Sign On	14:30—The Pioneers	15:00—Houseparty
15:00—Sign On	15:00—The Pioneers	15:30—Houseparty
15:30—Sign On	15:30—The Pioneers	16:00—Houseparty
16:00—Sign On	16:00—The Pioneers	16:30—Houseparty
16:30—Sign On	16:30—The Pioneers	17:00—Houseparty
17:00—Sign On	17:00—The Pioneers	17:30—Houseparty
17:30—Sign On	17:30—The Pioneers	18:00—Houseparty
18:00—Sign On	18:00—The Pioneers	18:30—Houseparty
18:30—Sign On	18:30—The Pioneers	19:00—Houseparty
19:00—Sign On	19:00—The Pioneers	19:30—Houseparty
19:30—Sign On	19:30—The Pioneers	20:00—Houseparty
20:00—Sign On	20:00—The Pioneers	20:30—Houseparty
20:30—Sign On	20:30—The Pioneers	21:00—Houseparty
21:00—Sign On	21:00—The Pioneers	21:30—Houseparty
21:30—Sign On	21:30—The Pioneers	22:00—Houseparty
22:00—Sign On	22:00—The Pioneers	22:30—Houseparty
22:30—Sign On	22:30—The Pioneers	23:00—Houseparty
23:00—Sign On	23:00—The Pioneers	23:30—Houseparty
23:30—Sign On	23:30—The Pioneers	24:00—Houseparty

KPAR-TV, CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

11:00—Sign On	11:30—The Pioneers	12:00—Houseparty
11:30—Sign On	11:30—The Pioneers	12:00—Houseparty
12:00—Sign On	12:00—The Pioneers	12:30—Houseparty
12:30—Sign On	12:30—The Pioneers	13:00—Houseparty
13:00—Sign On	13:00—The Pioneers	13:30—Houseparty
13:30—Sign On	13:30—The Pioneers	14:00—Houseparty
14:00—Sign On	14:00—The Pioneers	14:30—Houseparty
14:30—Sign On	14:30—The Pioneers	15:00—Houseparty
15:00—Sign On	15:00—The Pioneers	15:30—Houseparty
15:30—Sign On	15:30—The Pioneers	16:00—Houseparty
16:00—Sign On	16:00—The Pioneers	16:30—Houseparty
16:30—Sign On	16:30—The Pioneers	17:00—Houseparty
17:00—Sign On	17:00—The Pioneers	17:30—Houseparty
17:30—Sign On	17:30—The Pioneers	18:00—Houseparty
18:00—Sign On	18:00—The Pioneers	18:30—Houseparty
18:30—Sign On	18:30—The Pioneers	19:00—Houseparty
19:00—Sign On	19:00—The Pioneers	19:30—Houseparty
19:30—Sign On	19:30—The Pioneers	20:00—Houseparty
20:00—Sign On	20:00—The Pioneers	20:30—Houseparty
20:30—Sign On	20:30—The Pioneers	21:00—Houseparty
21:00—Sign On	21:00—The Pioneers	21:30—Houseparty
21:30—Sign On	21:30—The Pioneers	22:00—Houseparty
22:00—Sign On	22:00—The Pioneers	22:30—Houseparty
22:30—Sign On	22:30—The Pioneers	23:00—Houseparty
23:00—Sign On	23:00—The Pioneers	23:30—Houseparty
23:30—Sign On	23:30—The Pioneers	24:00—Houseparty

KLBB-TV, CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

8:30—Sign On	9:00—The Pioneers	9:30—Millionaire
9:30—Sign On	9:30—The Pioneers	9:30—Millionaire
10:00—Sign On	10:00—The Pioneers	10:00—Millionaire
10:30—Sign On	10:30—The Pioneers	10:30—Millionaire
11:00—Sign On	11:00—The Pioneers	11:00—Millionaire
11:30—Sign On	11:30—The Pioneers	11:30—Millionaire
12:00—Sign On	12:00—The Pioneers	12:00—Millionaire
12:30—Sign On	12:30—The Pioneers	12:30—Millionaire
13:00—Sign On	13:00—The Pioneers	13:00—Millionaire
13:30—Sign On	13:30—The Pioneers	13:30—Millionaire
14:00—Sign On	14:00—The Pioneers	14:00—Millionaire
14:30—Sign On	14:30—The Pioneers	14:30—Millionaire
15:00—Sign On	15:00—The Pioneers	15:00—Millionaire
15:30—Sign On	15:30—The Pioneers	15:30—Millionaire
16:00—Sign On	16:00—The Pioneers	16:00—Millionaire
16:30—Sign On	16:30—The Pioneers	16:30—Millionaire
17:00—Sign On	17:00—The Pioneers	17:00—Millionaire
17:30—Sign On	17:30—The Pioneers	17:30—Millionaire
18:00—Sign On	18:00—The Pioneers	18:00—Millionaire
18:30—Sign On	18:30—The Pioneers	18:30—Millionaire
19:00—Sign On	19:00—The Pioneers	19:00—Millionaire
19:30—Sign On	19:30—The Pioneers	19:30—Millionaire
20:00—Sign On	20:00—The Pioneers	20:00—Millionaire
20:30—Sign On	20:30—The Pioneers	20:30—Millionaire
21:00—Sign On	21:00—The Pioneers	21:00—Millionaire
21:30—Sign On	21:30—The Pioneers	21:30—Millionaire
22:00—Sign On	22:00—The Pioneers	22:00—Millionaire
22:30—Sign On	22:30—The Pioneers	22:30—Millionaire
23:00—Sign On	23:00—The Pioneers	23:00—Millionaire
23:30—Sign On	23:30—The Pioneers	23:30—Millionaire
24:00—Sign On	24:00—The Pioneers	24:00—Millionaire

FM RADIO — KFNE-FM, BIG SPRING — 95.3 MCS.

8:30—Sign On	9:00—The Pioneers	9:30—Millionaire
9:30—Sign On	9:30—The Pioneers	9:30—Millionaire
10:00—Sign On	10:00—The Pioneers	10:00—Millionaire
10:30—Sign On	10:30—The Pioneers	10:30—Millionaire
11:00—Sign On	11:00—The Pioneers	11:00—Millionaire
11:30—Sign On	11:30—The Pioneers	11:30—Millionaire
12:00—Sign On	12:00—The Pioneers	12:00—Millionaire
12:30—Sign On	12:30—The Pioneers	12:30—Millionaire
13:00—Sign On	13:00—The Pioneers	13:00—Millionaire
13:30—Sign On	13:30—The Pioneers	13:30—Millionaire
14:00—Sign On	14:00—The Pioneers	14:00—Millionaire
14:30—Sign On	14:30—The Pioneers	14:30—Millionaire
15:00—Sign On	15:00—The Pioneers	15:00—Millionaire
15:30—Sign On	15:30—The Pioneers	15:30—Millionaire
16:00—Sign On	16:00—The Pioneers	16:00—Millionaire
16:30—Sign On	16:30—The Pioneers	16:30—Millionaire
17:00—Sign On	17:00—The Pioneers	17:00—Millionaire
17:30—Sign On	17:30—The Pioneers	17:30—Millionaire
18:00—Sign On	18:00—The Pioneers	18:00—Millionaire
18:30—Sign On	18:30—The Pioneers	18:30—Millionaire
19:00—Sign On	19:00—The Pioneers	19:00—Millionaire
19:30—Sign On	19:30—The Pioneers	19:30—Millionaire
20:00—Sign On	20:00—The Pioneers	20:00—Millionaire
20:30—Sign On	20:30—The Pioneers	20:30—Millionaire
21:00—Sign On	21:00—The Pioneers	21:00—Millionaire
21:30—Sign On	21:30—The Pioneers	21:30—Millionaire
22:00—Sign On	22:00—The Pioneers	22:00—Millionaire
22:30—Sign On	22:30—The Pioneers	22:30—Millionaire
23:00—Sign On	23:00—The Pioneers	23:00—Millionaire
23:30—Sign On	23:30—The Pioneers	23:30—Millionaire
24:00—Sign On	24:00—The Pioneers	24:00—Millionaire

GIFT IDEAS

GIFTS FOR HER

For Christmas
GIVE THE FAMILY
Something LastingHAVE YOUR
FURNITURE
RE-UPHOLSTEREDAt Less Than
1/2 Price
OF NEW FURNITURE.Over 20 Years
of Experience.

BANK FINANCING

CUSTOM
UPHOLSTERY

W. Hwy 80 AM 3-4544

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Gifts For
EveryoneEarly American Woodcraft
gift line. Clocks, ash trays,
salad bowls, scales, knife
holders.Revere Ware, designers group.
Corning Ware, sets or individual
pieces, Libby Glasses,
sets or with caddy. Wide
selection of hand blown colored
glassware. Syrocco, Early
American Wall accessories.STANLEY
HARDWARE CO."Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

GIFTS FOR DAD

The Realtone Clipper
8-Transistor
RADIO

\$17.77

Ideal Gift for Christmas

Firestone Stores
507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

GIFTS FOR BROTHER

RIDE THE BEST...
THE NEW... ALL NEWSchwinn
BICYCLESALL SIZES
While They Last

\$34.95

100% Financing
On Approved CreditOver 50 Models
To Choose FromCecil Thixton
Motorcycle and
Bicycle Shop

908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

GIFTS FOR HIM

WESTERN
WEARFOR EVERY MEMBER
OF THE FAMILYTies Shirts
Pants Jackets
Caps Hats
Suits Dresses
Slacks Jackets
Belts Purses
Billfolds BootsCHRISTENSEN'S
BOOT SHOP

603 W. 3rd AM 4-8401

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
ON

NEW FURNITURE

2-Pc. bedroom suites — \$99.50
Mattress and box springs, regular
\$79.50, now only \$59.50
2-Pc. Living Room Suite, double
spring construction, poly-
foam cushions, nylon covers.
Reg. \$229.50, now only \$129.50
Crocket Rockers, maple finish
... only \$39.50.Fowler's Furniture
218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235FOR YOUR AD
IN THE
GIFT IDEAS,
CALL
CLASSIFIED,
AM 4-4331

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

L4

GOLDEN STAR removes ground-in dirt
from carpets and upholstery. Use Sham-
power Free. Free. Free. Free.WE BUY good, used furniture. Highest
prices for stoves and refrigerators.
Wheat's, 204 West 3rd. AM 4-2505.

PHILCO 8 cu. ft.

Refrigerator \$89.95

EENDIX Electric Dryer \$59.95

MAYTAG Electric Dryer \$69.95

SPEED QUEEN Automatic Wash-
er, 2-cycle water control, 6 months
warranty. \$149.95MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Late
model, 2-speed, 6 months war-
ranty. \$149.95

28 NEW, 1963 FORDS Must Be Sold By Nov. 30th, To Make Our Monthly Objective! ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT TO SELL THEM

HERE IS AN EXAMPLE OF OUR DEALS!! \$195⁰⁰ DOWN

'63 FALCON	'63 FAIRLANE	'63 GALAXIE '300'
2-door, turn signals, fresh-air heater, full flow oil filter.	2-door. Equipped with turn signals, fresh-air heater and full flow oil filter.	2-door, push button radio, fresh-air heater, turn signals, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires and full flow oil filter. 24,000 miles or 24 months warranty.
\$1895 PAYMENTS ONLY \$55.00	\$1995 PAYMENTS ONLY \$59.00	\$2195 PAYMENTS ONLY \$65.00

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT END-OF-MONTH PRICES

LOOK AT THIS

4 NEW '62 FORDS
AT FACTORY INVOICE
PRICES!

4-'62 FORD DEMONSTRATORS
FULL POWER AND AIR—
DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1,000



500 W. 4th

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

AM 4-7424

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

MAKE AN OFFER

'62 MERCURY Comet 4-door Sedan. It's a new car at a huge discount.

'62 MERCURY Meteor S-55 Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, leather upholstery. Positively beautiful. Huge discount.

'61 DODGE Lancer '770. Stick shift, air conditioned. Positively like new in- side and out.

'61 FORD Galaxie. V-8 engine, air conditioned. It's a honey.

'61 COMET station wagon. Not a blemish inside or out.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon. Radio, heater, 12 passengers in comfort. Not a blemish inside or out.

'59 MERCURY Montclair hardtop sedan. Factory air, power. A one-owner car that reflects immaculate care.

'58 MERCURY Phaeton 2-door. It's a honey. It's spotless. A bargain.

'57 MERCURY Phaeton Sedan. Retains that lasting style. Top car.

'57 FORD V-8 sedan. Air conditioned, jet black. Really sharp.

'56 DODGE sedan. New tires. It's really solid.

'56 FORD sedan. V-8, air conditioned, power steering.

'54 BUICK sedan. New tires. It's a solid car.

'53 BUICK 2-door Sedan. It's really solid. Runs good.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Rannels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

USED CAR CLEARANCE



See 'Em, Drive 'Em
You'll Buy 'Em

BIGGEST SAVINGS NOW!!

- '62 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Loaded with power steering, air conditioning. Real nice. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Like new.
- '61 GMC
- '61 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Sport Coupe. Power windows and seats, power steering and brakes, 5 brand new whitewall tires, radio, heater, Hydramatic, tinted glass, factory air conditioned. Actually 28,000 miles. A local, one-owner.
- 2-'60 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door Sedans. Air conditioned, power brakes and steering. Real nice and clean.
- 2-'59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door Sedans. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Come see 'em and drive 'em.
- '59 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Real nice condition. It's loaded with power and air conditioning. Extra nice, one-owner. Drive it!
- '59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door. Low mileage, radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering. Don't miss this one. It's nice.
- '59 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup.
- '58 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. Good, solid truck.
- '57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door Sedan. Air conditioned, full power. Real nice, one owner. See it, you'll like it.

TWO GOOD WORK CARS! COME GET 'EM!

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS

424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

Clearance Sale Continues

- '60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. Really nice.
- '59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Local, one-owner.
- '59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. All power, including door locks and cruise controls. Factory air conditioned.
- '59 BUICK Invicta 4-door Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, 6-way seat, factory air conditioned.
- '59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned.
- '58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Coupe. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater. Real nice.

1 FULL YEAR GUARANTEE

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER

403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOMOBILES	M
AUTOS FOR SALE	M-10	AUTOS FOR SALE	M10
1961 VALIANT V-200. Standard transmission, excellent condition. \$1295. Call Jack. AM 4-8277. Nights AM 3-3072.		1961 THUNDERBOLT CONVERTIBLE. 1963 Ford Galaxie 5-door sedan. Excellent condition. For information AM 4-6474.	
1958 CHEVROLET HARDTOP. 1954 Studebaker station wagon. 1961 Volkswagen. AM 4-7065.		1957 BUICK SPECIAL. Wholesale. Air conditioned, 4-door, motor and tires good condition. 3300 Corvair.	
1959 CHRYSLER-EXCELLENT tires, new seat covers, run perfect. 1953 Chrysler. top condition. 2800 Candy.		1963 CHRYSLER-NEW paint, new tires, power steering. Runs like new. Must see. 3300 Candy.	

4300 W. Hwy. 80
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
'60 FORD 4-door Station Wagon \$1295
Flexible Bus. Sleeps 8. Refrigerator, shower, commode, water heater, 110-volt. \$5800
'60 FALCON RANCHERO \$1095
'59 FORD 4-Door \$895
'57 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$695
NEW Oilfield body and winch \$695
'50 FORD Truck \$395
CACTUS PARTS CO., Inc.
4300 W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-4555

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M8

WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING!!

New-Used Mobile Homes-Rental Purchase Plan For A Lot Less Than You Think. Up to 6 mos. on Down Payment, on finance charge on amount paid during last 6 mos.

See - SHORTY BURNETT
1603 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas

TRUCKS FOR SALE M9

1959 JEEP C-150 4-WHEEL drive. Warner hub, puncture-proof tires. 13,000 miles. Take trade. AM 3-4342.

1951 WILLIS JEEP, good motor. \$125. AM 4-7068.

AUTOS FOR SALE M10

1951 VOLKSWAGEN-NEW motor. See at 2545 Lynn AM 3-3155.

1954 BUICK AIR Conditioned, power brakes and steering. Nice A-1 condition. See 813 Creighton.

TAKE UP \$57.40 payments on 1957 Chrysler power, air. AM 3-3011 after 3:15 PM.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 4-door hardtop. V-8 Powerglide and air. 1957 Chevrolet V-8 standard. AM 4-5745.

Here Are Some Good Clean Cars

1961 Opel Station Wagon

1955 Ford-1958 Mercury

1957 Buick-1956 Buick

1962 Rambler, Like New, OD

REEDER & ASSOCIATES

506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266

Bill Tune Used Cars

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 door \$395

'56 BUICK 4 door \$295

'55 FORD 2 door \$195

'54 MERCURY Hardtop \$125

ACE WRECKING CO.

2 Miles - Snyder Highway

Phone AM 3-6424

Volkswagen logo

VOLKSWAGEN

CARS • TRUCKS

Authorized Sales - Service

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$1195

WESTERN CAR CO.

2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

Big Spring

FOR THE BEST DEAL

NEW FORDS & PICKUPS

See Howard Johnson

SHASTA FORD SALES

AM 4-7424

Res. AM 3-6027

SALE OR Trade-1958 Chevrolet 4-door.

Radio, heater, good condition, new tires. See 600 East 12th. AM 4-6246.

1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop. Full power, air conditioned. Call Howard Johnson AM 4-7424.

BUY NOW...
SAVE MORE!!
DON'T WAIT
UNTIL
SPRING!



\$1895

AND UP!
BUY
NOW!

BRAND NEW, 1963 DODGE PICKUPS
WE'VE GOT TO MOVE 10 MORE
BY DEC. 31st.

ALL DODGE CARS
AND TRUCKS CARRY
50,000-MILE OR 5-
YEAR WARRANTY!

Two Year/50,000 Mile Warranty
Your authorized Dodge Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts, transmission case and internal parts, torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle differential and rear wheel bearings—provided this vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Dodge Certified Car Care schedule.

BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON USED CARS!!

PRICES ARE CUT TO THE BOTTOM!! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

'61 Corvair

Heater, shift, One Standard
SOLD \$1395

'60 Pontiac

Star, Chic up, Radio, heater, air, limited power, steering, factory air, tinted glass. \$2295
SOLD \$1995

'60 Dodge

6-cylinder, Radio, heater, air conditioned. Was \$1195
SOLD \$995

'60 Dodge

4-door, New tires, radio, heater, air conditioned, automatic transmission. New white tires. \$1495

'60 Ford

Galaxie 4-door Sedan. V-8, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, whitewall tires, tinted glass. Was \$1695
SOLD \$1395

'60 F

Country 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, heater, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. **SOLD** Was \$1695
\$1495

'59 Ford Fairlane

V-8 4-door Sedan Radio, Heater, Factory Air, Automatic Transmission. \$995

'58 Edsel

4 door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, white tires. Was \$795
SOLD \$595

'60 Simca

4-door. Real economical transportation. New motor overhaul. Was \$895
SOLD \$695

'58 Plymouth

Savor, V-8, Automatic, real nice work car. \$595
SOLD \$595

'58 Dodge

V-8 4-door Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, air conditioned, two-tone paint. Was \$895
SOLD \$795

'58 Ford

Country Sedan V-8 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$895
SOLD \$595

'57 Dodge

2-door, V-8, automatic transmission. **SOLD** \$795

'57 Ford

Fairlane '500' 4-door. V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. Was \$895
SOLD \$745

'57 F

4-door, automatic transmission, heater, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. **SOLD** Was \$795
\$645

'57 Chevrolet

4-door, 6-cylinder, Powerglide, a n. **SOLD** \$595

'62 Dodge 440

4 door, Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, loaded. Was \$2,899.90, Owner's demonstrator. \$3169.90

'62 Dodge

Custom 880 4-door Sedan Sales manager demonstrator. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioned, tinted glass, undercoat, whitewall tires. Was \$4,043.20. \$3243

'57 Dodge

4 door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, white tires. Was \$895
SOLD \$795

'56 Pontiac

V-8 2 door, automatic transmission, Radio, Heater. Was \$895
SOLD \$495

'57 Plymouth

Savor 4-door, V-8, overdrive, radio, heater, air conditioned, new tires. Was \$895
SOLD \$745

'57 Mercury

Station Wagon 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, factory air conditioned, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission. Was \$995
SOLD \$795

'56 Chrysler

2-door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Was \$895
SOLD \$495

'56 Olds

'68' 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned. \$495

'56 Plymouth

4-door Sedan. Powerglide transmission, V-8, power steering and brakes. Was \$695
SOLD \$595

'55 Olds

Holiday, 4 door hardtop. Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering and windows, white tires. Was \$595
SOLD \$395

USED PICKUPS

'58 Ford

1/2-Ton, 1 speed, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. **SOLD** \$695

'57 Ford

Pickup 1/2-Ton, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, custom cab. Was \$895
SOLD \$745

'55 Dodge

Pickup 1/2-Ton, heater, V-8, automatic transmission. Was \$495
SOLD \$295

'55 Dodge

2 door Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Was \$895
SOLD \$595

'55 Dodge

4 door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, white tires. Was \$595
SOLD \$395

'52 Dodge

Heater, 1/2-Ton, 1 speed, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. **SOLD** \$145

KNOWN FOR
GOOD, HONEST
DEALING!!

JONES MOTOR CO.

DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS

SAVE MORE
MONEY, GET
BETTER QUALITY!

101 GREGG

AM 4-6551



The Old College Try

Hubert Bardwell (88) of Forsan is down but struggling to make a tackle in the above picture, snapped during the Forsan-Jayton playoff football game in Forsan Friday. With the ball is William Smith of Jayton. Coming up to help Bardwell are Harry King (11) and Tom Evans (64). Jayton won the eight-man game, 36-22. (Photo by Lee Bernard.)

Texas Is Favorite In Cage Scramble

The Southwest Conference basketball campaign opens this week with five of the eight teams in action and Texas looming as the probable favorite when the championship race starts in January.

Rice, which is figured among the top five of this season's race, has the honor of blasting off the campaign. The Owls will be in Atlanta Friday night to play Georgia Tech.

Saturday night Southern Meth-

odist, another of the favorites, at Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City. Texas A&M engages Centenary at College Station. Texas Tech hosts Nebraska and Texas takes on Howard Payne at Austin.

Arkansas, Texas Christian and Baylor wait until the following week to start the campaign. Arkansas' first is against always tough Kansas at Fayetteville Dec. 3 while Texas Christian will play Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Baylor meets Arlington State at

Waco Dec. 4.

Texas, with seven lettermen, plenty of height and three of last year's starters, will be the favorite although Coach Harold Bradley claims that he needs experience and fears his defense may suffer because of having to use sophomores.

Arkansas will have the most experience, lettermen considered, with eight returning, four of them starters. Coach Glen Rose admits he will have better depth and speed. Tommy Boyer, Larry Wolford, Jim Wilson and Jerry Rogers will form the backbone of the team.

Southern Methodist returns five lettermen, three of them starters, but doesn't appear to have an adequate replacement for Jan Lourdermilk, the conference's leading scorer last season.

Coach Doc Hayes has three talented sophomores and appears headed for another good season. Southern Methodist tied for the championship last winter and lost the NCAA playoff spot to Texas Tech.

Texas Tech faces the biggest rebuilding job. It lost four players who were on NCAA playoff teams of the past two years. Del Ray Mounts and Harold Hudgens, two of the top scorers and twice all-conference, are the main losses. Bobby Gindorf is the lone returning starter.

Texas A&M, with seven lettermen and its 7-foot Lewis Qualls ready to furnish the rebounding, may be better than last season although Carroll Broussard, who set school scoring records all the way around, has departed.

Rice has three starters, including 6-foot-9 Kendall Rhine, who is considered the top player in the league.

Baylor and Texas Christian are expected to be improved but not to the extent that they will contend for the championship.

Yewcic Shines For Patriots

BOSTON (AP)—Tommy Yewcic, thrust into the command post by Babe Parilli's injury, has the Boston Patriots back in the same high gear his predecessor did.

Yewcic completed 12 of 17 passes for 220 yards and three touchdowns Friday night in pacing Boston to a 21-10 American Football League victory over Buffalo.

Yewcic's efforts in his first start kept the Patriots 7-1 on the

beels of first-place Houston 7-3 in the Eastern Division race.

Houston is home against San Diego on Sunday while Oakland is at Dallas, the Western Division leader.

Yewcic, a former bonus catcher with the Detroit Tigers, credited his teammates, including Parilli, who suffered a broken collarbone in last week's defeat at Houston.

"Parilli helped by talking to me on the sidelines," Yewcic said. "He's the one who called the first touchdown pass to Jimmy Colclough."

"It's great to know we have a guy who can fill Babe's shoes," said Colclough. "Now we know we can go all the way."

"Yewcic did better than I expected him to do," said Boston coach Mike Holovak. "But nothing that kid does surprises me."

Holovak praised Yewcic especially for shaking loose from tacklers and getting off an improvised pass to Ron Burton on a 69-yard play which put Boston ahead 14-7.

Boston's rushing line held Buffalo's ground game, which had been averaging 166 yards per game, to a mere 63. It chased Jack Kemp, getting his first start of the season, unmercifully in the second half. Kemp has recovered from a broken finger and replaced regular Bills starter Warren Rabb.

On the other side of the ledger, Holovak figures he's lost his most exciting breakaway runner, Larry Garvin, for the rest of the year because of an injury to his left ankle.

Abilene Eagles Batter Coleman

COLEMAN — With 13 Eagles breaking into the scoring column, Abilene crushed the Coleman Blue-cats, 73-27, in a nonconference basketball game here Friday night.

The Eagles took a 15-8 first quarter lead, then made a run away of the game by taking a 40-13 half advantage. Showing no mercy Abilene built its lead to 61-23 after three quarters and went on to victory with 12 points in the final stanza.

High scorers for the winners were Buzzy Myatt with 12 and David Wray with 11. Riley Dunn led Coleman with 10 points.

BOWLING BRIEFS

OWC LEAGUE
Results: Varsity Drags over Alley Kat, 5-1; Dee's Spinners over Bleary O'Learys, 3-1; BCM's over Mixed Nuts, 3-1; Fryer's Chicks over Wabettes, 3-1; High game—Kay McManis, 173; high series—Mary Council and Mard Knepp, 471.

STANDINGS: Dee's Spinners, 28-16; Wabettes, 24-26; Fryer's Chicks, 24-20; Mixed Nuts, 22-27; BCM's, 22-22; Alley Kat, 21-23; Varsity Drags, 16-26; Bleary O'Learys, 17-27.

COMMUTERS LEAGUE
Results: F & M Butane over General Weiding, 5-1; Coahoma Ins. Agency over Fowley Texas Station, 3-1; Pepper of Stanton over Cramer Groc., 4-0; women's high game—Patsy Walker, 178; high series—Donna Robertson, 110; high team games—F&M Butane, 754; F&M Butane, 235.

Standings: Coahoma Ins. Agency, 30-14; Cramer Grocery, 24-20; Dr. Pepper of Stanton, 22-21; General Weiding, 22-22; F&M Butane, 19-24; Fowley Texas, 16-30.

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST RACE (6 furlongs)—Merry Tea, 26.90; 6.60; 3.40; Galla Brass, 2.40; 2.20; Carrizo, 2.00; Time 1:12.14.
SECOND RACE (6 furlongs)—Country Delivery, 7.00; 3.20; 2.30; Big, 2.40; 2.60; Noonrun, 5.40; Time 1:11.14.
DAILY DOUBLE—2 & 4, 267.00.
THIRD RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Bug Trouble, 9.20; 4.20; 4.20; ID, 3.40; 2.60; Jennies Rocket, 2.20; Time 1:05.4.
FOURTH RACE (400 yards)—Twin Pipes, 17.60; 10.20; 5.00; Queenies Brat, 4.40; 3.40; Golden Boy White, 6.00; Time 2:09.9. Quinella paid 66.60.
FIFTH RACE (6 1/2 furlongs)—No-O-Hum, 7.20; 3.60; 2.30; Eschliada, 4.20; 3.20; Day Pire, 4.20; Time 1:19.3.
SIXTH RACE (970 yards)—Queen of Texas, 3.00; 2.60; 2.20; Boots Alone, 3.60; 2.40; Squilly, 4.20; Time 1:04.4.
SEVENTH RACE (6 1/2 furlongs)—Refire, 13.00; 5.00; 3.80; Iron Horse, 62.00; 30.30; Jimmy J., 7.20; Time 1:18.2. Big Q paid 7.20.30.
EIGHTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Kimpdust, 11.11; 4.80; 3.60; Oilweista, 5.60; 3.80; Bull, 2.20; Time 1:12.14.
NINTH RACE (350 yards)—Marioned, 2.50; 2.20; 2.20; Lacy Venture, and Running J Bar, dead heat, 4.60; 3.60; Time 1:12.
TENTH RACE (1 mile & 3/16)—Galla Sal, 63.20; 22.00; 9.00; Oil L, 4.60; 3.40; Lunda Chub, 4.80; Time 1:45.3. Quinella paid 99.00. Attendance, 2,907; Post-mortem handle, 166.18.



A Boatload Of Beasts

Three Ackerly men are shown with part of 558 pounds of catfish they caught in five days of recent fishing at Lake Mathis. They are, left to right, Edgar Herm, Phil Wallace and Norman Cluck. The men baited their lines with gold fish. They reported they had about 200 hooks out during the time. Each of the five nights they fished they caught at least one fish weighing 30 pounds or more. Their biggest catch weighed 46 pounds.

Corpus Eleven To Be Missing From Playoffs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

A state Class AAAA schoolboy football playoff without Wichita Falls and a Corpus Christi team—the first in a dozen years—lined up Saturday.

Spring Branch, Irving and Borger, undefeated and untied, led the way into the opening round scheduled next week. Irving it was that toppled Wichita Falls, the defending state champion, and then swept to the district championship with a perfect record.

Irving beat Arlington 14-9 Friday night to make the big jump. Corpus Christi Ray, one of the pre-season top-rated teams, fell before Brownsville 14-6 in a smashing upset and it meant that for the first time since 1950 there would be no Corpus Christi team in the playoffs.

Spring Branch, generally rated No. 1 in AAAA, wound up the regular campaign with a 21-3 triumph over South Houston that gave it the District 10 title.

So into the playoff next week will march El Paso, Austin, San Angelo, Borger, Irving, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, Dallas, Samuell, Sherman, Lufkin, Houston Bellaire, Spring Branch, Beaumont South Park, Galena Park, Austin, Brownsville and San Antonio Brackenridge.

Already in the AAA playoffs are defending state champion Dumas, Seminole, Brownfield, Brownwood, Hurst Bell, McKinney, Jacksonville, Corsicana, Orange, Austin Johnston, South San Antonio and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo. Brownwood is the only undefeated, untied team left.

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo pulled the shocker of this division Friday night by beating out San Benito on first downs in a see-saw tie. It stopped mighty Jim Helms, the boy who had run for more than 3,000 y-rds in three seasons, holding him to less than 15 yards. Coach Darrell Royal of Texas watched Helms in his final game.

Classes AA and A, which went through their opening round of the playoffs, had cut to 13 teams in each division.

Donna, defending champion of Class AA, won its first round game by squeaking past Freer 12-8.

Albany, defending king of Class A, beat out Burnet in a 28-2 tie via the first down route.

Denver City, Winters, Jackboro and Rockwell emerged with unbeaten, untied records in Class AA. Other bi-district champions of the division are Dalhart, Olney, Crane, Dingerfield, Rockdale, Lovington, Humble, Pleasanton and Sinton.

The bi-district winners in Class A are Sunray, Petersburg, Rotan, Big Lake, Albany, Clifton, Van Alstyne, Jefferson, New London, Waco Midway, Smithville, Waller and Three Rivers.

CLASS AA
Dalhart vs. Denver City, Winters vs. Crane, Jackboro vs. Rockwell, Dingerfield vs. Minors-Rusk winner, Rockdale vs. Hillboro-Mason winner, Livingston vs. Humble, Pleasanton vs. Dulles-Palacios winner, Austin vs. Donna.

CLASS A
Sunray vs. Petersburg, Rotan vs. Big Lake, Albany vs. Munday-Everman winner, Clifton vs. Van Alstyne, Jefferson vs. New London, Waco Midway vs. Smithville, Waller vs. Three Rivers, Blanco-Dilley winner vs. Inglefield-Rio Hondo winner.

Pairings in the first round of the AAAA and AAA playoffs will be:

CLASS AAAA
El Paso Austin vs. San Angelo, Borger vs. Irving, Eastern Hills vs. Samuell, Sherman vs. Lufkin, Bellaire vs. Spring Branch, South Park vs. Galena, Austin vs. Brownsville, Jefferson-Highlands winner vs. Brackenridge.

CLASS AAA
Dumas vs. Seminole, Brownfield vs. Brownwood, Hurst Bell vs. McKinney, Jacksonville vs. Corsicana, Orange vs. Tarrant, Bay City vs. LaMarque, Austin Johnston vs. South San Antonio, San Marcos winner, South San Antonio vs. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.

Texans Can Wrap Up Tie For Title

By The Associated Press

The surging Dallas Texans can wrap up at least a tie for their first Western Division title in the American Football League Sunday if they win, as expected, over the hapless Oakland Raiders.

Whether the title game next month will be an All-Texas affair depends on Houston's success in holding onto first place in the Eastern Division. The Oilers will have to get by their two-time title opponents, the San Diego Chargers, to strengthen their chances for a third straight crown.

Boston, Houston's closest pursuer, played Friday night, while Denver all but eliminated itself in the Western Division race when it lost to the New York Titans on Thanksgiving Day. Dallas now is 8-2 while Denver stands at 7-5.

Houston (7-3) has won three in a row as it makes another late-season dash for the Eastern Title. The Oilers have cast their offensive lot with the passing of quarterback George Blanda, who has gained 2,048 yards and thrown for 19 touchdowns, and the rushing of Charlie Tolson.

Tolson is the AFL's No. 2 ground-gainer and both have combined to pace the league's leading offense.

The Chargers, who have lost title games twice to Houston, currently are on a five-game losing streak, and are only 3-7 overall. Injury-riddled most of the year, San Diego recently signed fullback Gerry McDougall, who twice led the Canadian League in rushing. The Chargers also hope to have halfback Keith Lincoln back from the injury list.

Ler Dawson's passing and the rushing of Abner Haynes and Curtis McClinton are favored to send Oakland (6-10) to its 16th straight loss since mid-season, 1961.

Cotton Davidson, Dallas' quarterback until he was traded early in the season, leads the Raiders' attack, which will be without fullback Alan Miller because of an injury.



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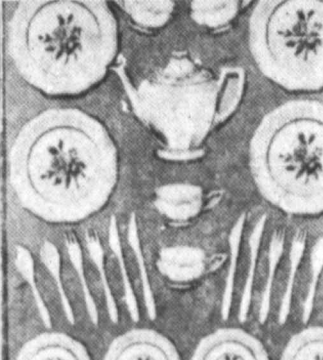
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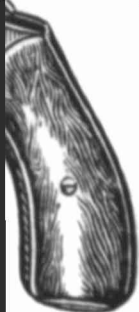
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OFF TO AN EARLY START, Mrs. Bruce Dunn, wife of the director of public works for Big Spring, takes an afternoon off with her sons, Chris and Gary, left and right, to begin Christ-

mas shopping. They have several things in mind for the head of the family, but what it is to be will be revealed on Dec. 25.

Herald Photos
By
Keith McMillin

JOY is in the GIVING ...



TOPS ON THEIR LIST, W. R. Boss is in for some real comfort if his wife and daughter, Nancee, agree on this particular gift. They are trying the latest lounging chair recommended for masculine relaxation.



HOLIDAY SHOPPING includes preparation for the open house hospitality, and here Mrs. Gerald E. Terreau examines a Christmas chocolate set. Daughter, Jerri Jill, is intrigued with the shopowner's Siamese cat.



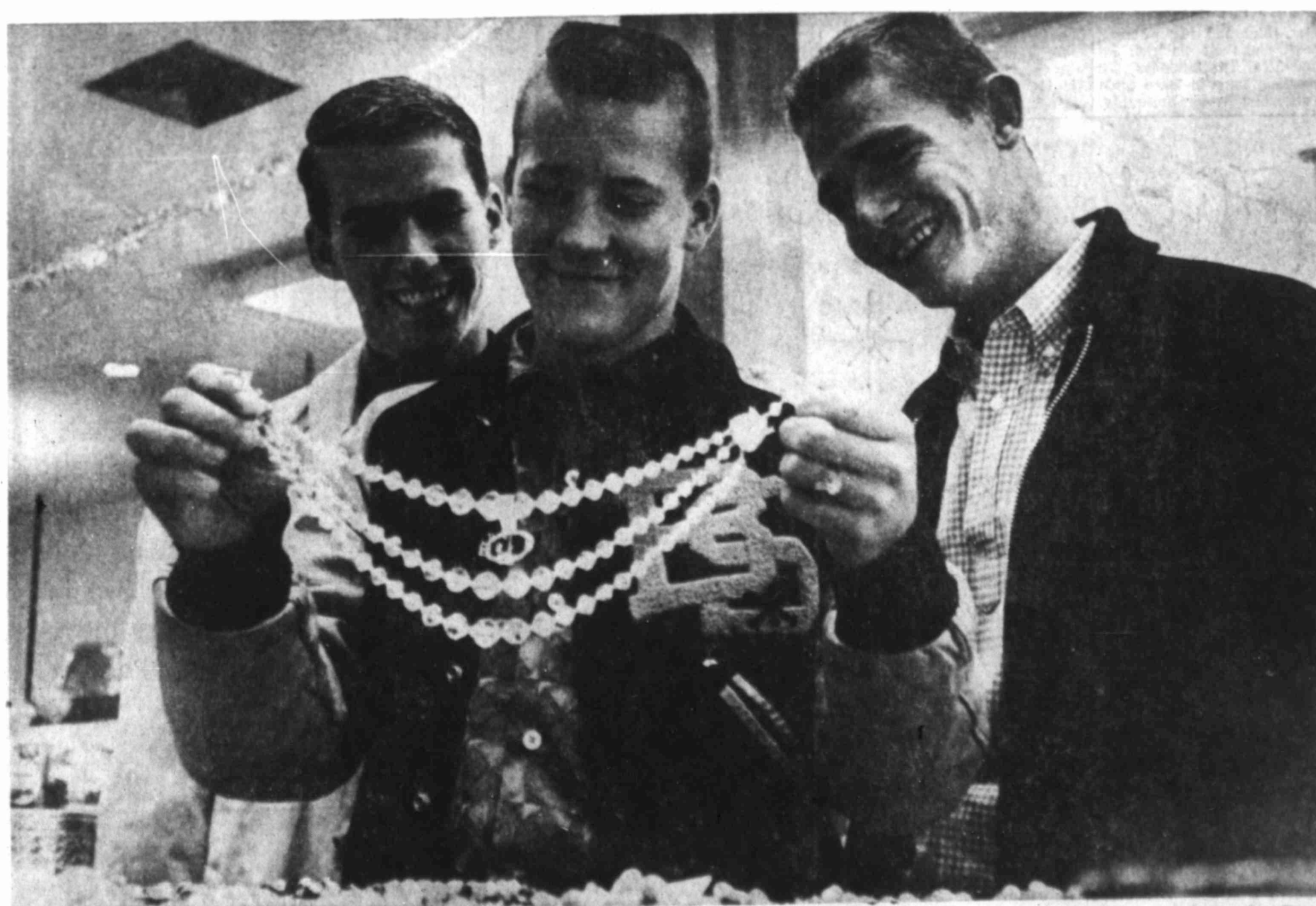
DECISIONS, decisions, thinks Bill Kenney Jr., as he ponders the choice of toys for Christmas asking. Younger brother Paul Allen, apparently finds

no problem in selecting the most desirable merchandise just arrived from Santa's workshop. They are the sons of the W. A. Kenneys.



A NEIGHBORLY VISIT in the Big Spring shopping area is made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nolen and their daughter, Nan, from Lamesa.

The Nolens have no plans for joining the parade of last minute shoppers, therefore they have begun their purchasing early.



NOTHING'S TOO GOOD for his best girl, according to Tommy Young, center, who is considering the three-strand crystal neck-

lace with approval from his friends, Robert McMahon, left, and Danny Coats.

The shopping threesome is from the Big Spring High School student body.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 25, 1962



MRS. DON HOWARD DUKE

Duke-Dudley Marriage Held In Church Rites

LAMESA (SC) — Miss Mary Beth Dudley and Don Howard Duke exchanged wedding vows at 5 p.m. Thanksgiving Day in the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dudley, and

the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duke.

The Rev. J. E. Kirby of Abilene, the bride's uncle, read the double ring ceremony before altar baskets of orange and spider chrysanthemums and candelabra

entwined with fall leaves. A gold cross, lighted tapers and an open Bible centered the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace and illusion designed with a molded basque bodice, scalloped sabrina neckline and long sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. The voluminous skirt of nylon net tiers was enhanced with lace side panels and re-embroidered medallions outlined with sequins and pearls.

Her waist length veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of pearls with aurora borealis crystal droplets highlighting the crown points. She carried a white orchid surrounded with white roses and stephanotis atop a white Bible covered with polished wood from Jerusalem.

Mrs. Pat Adcox was matron of honor, and Don Dudley was the best man.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a camel double knit three-piece suit with white trim and the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride attended San Angelo College, and is a graduate of West Texas State College. She is a second grade teacher in Lamesa schools. The bridegroom attended Sul Ross State College, and is employed by Gandy's.

Fredda Bonifield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julia Bonifield, is home for the holidays from Texas University. She drove from Austin with Cleo Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mike Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley, who also are visiting their parents this weekend.

Miss Williams Bride Of Airman Taylor

Miss Ruth Williams became the bride of Airman 3.C. Edward G. Taylor at 7 p.m. Monday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Placker, 821 W. 7th. The Rev. Billie Prother of the Colorado City Baptist Church performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grover of Homer, Idaho.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a yellow gown of ballerina length which was gathered in a bustle effect at the back. Her shoes and small hat were of white satin. A heart-shaped diamond drop necklace and matching earrings completed the costume. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. Placker served as best man.

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony. With the couple in the receiving line were the bride's parents. The refreshment table, covered with a lace cloth, featured crystal candle holders. Punch was served from a crystal bowl. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Members of the house party were Misses Billie Jones and Betty Watson of Big Spring and Miss Charyon Hughes of Lamesa.

The wedding trip will be delayed due to the bridegroom's military duties. The couple will be making their home at 206 Carey St.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and the Medical Arts Clinic School of Nursing.

The bridegroom, now serving with the U. S. Air Force at Webb Air Force Base, attended Rigby High School in Rigby, Idaho.

Student Visitor

Kathleen Soldan, a sophomore at Texas Western College in El Paso, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soldan, for the holidays. The Soldans were in El Paso to attend the Trinity University-Texas Western Thanksgiving game. Kathleen will return to school next week.

Woodall Guests

Weekend guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall, 808 W. 14th, are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Simmons, and their children, Susan and Lisa. The Simmons' are making their home in Waco while he is attending Baylor University.

Expecting? Here's A Check List

AP Newsfeatures

Buying maternity clothes? Don't buy your entire wardrobe for the early months. Remember that during the first four or five, garments suitable for final months will appear to be droopy on you.

Don't put your maternity clothes on until you really need them. You will appear pregnant too soon, and you may grow weary of your wardrobe before you're through with it.

High rise waistline (empire) looks good in early months but overemphasizes in fuller months.

Clingy fabrics are fine for early pregnancy but are not attractive in latter periods of maternity. Select full-flowing materials for this stage.

Bright, gay colors and whimsical patterns are wonderful psychologically but the pregnant woman also needs darker hues for special occasions, and especially as she grows larger.

In latter months the best style is a straight dress, or one with a full yoke or gathers falling from seaming above the bust.

Working mothers will do well to buy a maternity suit with expansion panel, and jumpers. Jumpers may be worn without blouses for dress-up after-hours occasions, and with non-maternity blouses unbuttoned or with opened side seams.

ENCOURAGEMENT

"I believe children are ready

at a much earlier age than they are generally given credit for," she said during a visit to the Chicago Public Main Library where Chris' first one-man show was displayed.

"Children should be given the freedom to express themselves. Encouragement is an important factor in stimulating interest and enthusiasm."

Chris begins his water color paintings by inscribing a circle on the paper resembling a clock. Then he places figures 1 and 2 inside the circle. His imagination and careful selection of colors

according to whim, plus sweeping flourishes of the paint brush, gives the painting its final abstract touch.

HIS MUMMY PLEASED

One of his most famous works is "Space Flight" one of the two he entered in the art jury show through his mother.

Chris was also the youngest exhibitor at the Old Town Art Fair on Chicago's Near North Side.

His mommy was pleased when people wanted to buy his paintings.

Chris' interest in painting began when he became fascinated with clocks. Before he could walk, he wanted to play with them instead of other toys, his mother said.

At 1½ years Chris drew clocks with his finger in the sand pile,

Two-Year-Old's Work Accepted For Show

CHICAGO (AP) — Two water color

works by a Christopher Jackson were accepted recently for hanging in an art jury show.

Chicago's colony of artists were a little chagrined a short time later to discover one of their fellow exhibitors was a toddling tot.

Christopher Jackson is 2½.

His mother, Chrystal M. Jackson, an artist and writer of children's books, began teaching her son how to paint a year ago.

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at a much earlier age than they are generally given credit for," she said during a visit to the Chicago Public Main Library where Chris' first one-man show was displayed.

"Children should be given the freedom to express themselves. Encouragement is an important factor in stimulating interest and enthusiasm."

Chris begins his water color paintings by inscribing a circle on the paper resembling a clock. Then he places figures 1 and 2 inside the circle. His imagination and careful selection of colors

according to whim, plus sweeping flourishes of the paint brush, gives the painting its final abstract touch.

HIS MUMMY PLEASED

One of his most famous works is "Space Flight" one of the two he entered in the art jury show through his mother.

Chris was also the youngest exhibitor at the Old Town Art Fair on Chicago's Near North Side.

His mommy was pleased when people wanted to buy his paintings.

Chris' interest in painting began when he became fascinated with clocks. Before he could walk, he wanted to play with them instead of other toys, his mother said.

At 1½ years Chris drew clocks with his finger in the sand pile,

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putting dots around the circle for numbers.

"HE'S COMING ARTIST"

"I have him a pencil and a large pad of paper and, sure enough, he tried to draw similar circles and dots on the paper," she said.

After he acquired a box of crayons and a pad of multicolored artist's paper, Chris began to learn the names of the different colors. At 2½, Chris began to paint with water colors.

"He may grow up to be a truck driver," said his mother. "But right now he's a coming artist."

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Reagen-Lawrence Rites Held At Webb Chapel

First Lt. Barbara Lawrence and George R. Reagen exchanged matrimonial vows in a ceremony performed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, at Webb AFB Chapel. Father James Plumer, chaplain, officiated in the double ring service. Urns of white gladioli and salal foliage flanked the altar scene.

The bride is the daughter of Stanley D. Lawrence, 222 Virginia St., Westfield, N. J. Reagen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reagen, Marcellus, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frederick S. Lawrence, the bride chose a white embroidered gown, designed with full tiered skirt, basque bodice and short sleeves. She carried a tailored, handstitched bouquet of white frenched carnations and white roses with camellia foliage.

First Lt. Lucia Finelli of Providence, R. I., was maid of honor. She wore a green taffeta brocade gown and carried a colonial bouquet of bronze mums and brown magnolia leaves.

A. C. Thomas Payton, Camden, N. J., was best man; ushers were A. C. David Scalley of Perth Amboy, N. J. and A. C. Harry Hanley, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RECEPTION

A reception was held at the Webb Pavilion. In the receiving line with members of the wedding party were the bride's brother, Fred Lawrence, and her sister, Margaret Haste.

Wedding bells and bride with groom figurines crowned the three-tiered, white frosted cake, featured on the refreshment table. Appointments were of crystal and silver, and the centerpiece was a crystal epergne arrangement of



MRS. GEORGE REAGEN

white carnations with silver foliage. Guests were registered by Mrs. Ella Lawrence, Watchung, N. J., sister-in-law of the bride. Among the out of town guests was Stanley P. Lawrence of Westfield, N. J.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left afterward on their wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. They will re-

turn to make their home in Big Spring, where both are stationed at Webb AFB.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and of Marland Medical School of Nursing, Newark, N. J. She has served with the USAF since Jan. 6.

Reagen, Airman 3. C. with the USAF, is a graduate of Marcellus High School in New York.

SQUADRON SCROLL

Wives Make Plans For Electing New Officers

Plans are being made for the Dec. 13 meeting of the 3561st Student Squadron wives. The main portion of the meeting will be devoted to electing several new officers to serve for the next six months. A short program of Christmas songs has also been planned as an interlude while the votes are being counted.

A Thanksgiving theme was used at Wednesday's informal class coffee for the wives of Class 63-G. The coffee, held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Wranosky, was primarily for the purpose of planning the next Student Squadron wives meeting which the class is sponsoring.

Mrs. J. A. Rach was the honored guest at a baby shower Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. L. W. Turner and Mrs. E. H. Whiddon. Delicious Swedish cookies and pastries along with coffee and tea were served to the guests from Class 63-E. Mrs. Rach's

mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Rach, who is visiting from Akron, Ohio, was also at the shower. During the festivities, a short business meeting was held and the wives of the class elected Mrs. L. W. Turner to serve as class coordinator.

Visitors from North Carolina have been at the William Byrd home recently. Mrs. Byrd's grandmother arrived Sunday for an indefinite visit. Last week Mrs. Byrd's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weatherly, spent a few days in Big Spring as they traveled from Fayetteville, N. C., to California.

Arriving in Big Spring for a get-acquainted visit with her new grandson is Mrs. A. A. Powell Sr. from Coffeyville, Kan. She is at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. A. A. Powell Jr.

Spending the past week in Big Spring and now en route to Denver, Colo., and Billings, Mont., are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jensen and their daughter, Joyce, from Williston, N. D. While in Big Spring they were the house guests of their son and daughter-in-law, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Jensen.

Dyess-Kohutek Marriage Told

Miss Shirley Kohutek and Carroll Dyess were married Friday, Nov. 16, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Anderson at the Baptist Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kohutek. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dyess.

Miss Joyce Adams of San Angelo was maid of honor, and best man was James Harrington.

A reception was held in the church.

The couple now resides at 1800 State St.

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Eleanor's Job Taxing

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — A little light reading for Eleanor Milne might be the latest report of the Canadian Tax Foundation. Where once she read reports of this nature only out of interest, she now studies them as part of her job. She's the only woman appointed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker to the six-member Royal Commission on Taxation.

Her interest in finances started early, when at 11 she was elected treasurer of her church's girls' auxiliary.

She met chartered accountant Stanley Milne while she was in charge of preparing the audit of a mortgage and loan company. But before she married him in 1932 she became Western Canadian branch manager of an international insurance company.

Nothing Can Stop Her

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A housewife paralyzed from the neck down by polio, is studying in a hospital here for a B. A. degree.

Mrs. Rosemary Sumter, mother of three children, has been paralyzed since 1959. Wearing a jack-in-the-box respirator which does her breathing for her, she studies English, German, and Afrikaans and criminology.

She writes by typing with a stick held between her teeth on a typewriter suspended above her. She can type 300 words in an hour.

Mrs. Sumter, who was born in Germany in 1931, will take her first year B. A. examinations at the end of next year.

It's going well, but of course it's difficult," she says.

Jack Ed Irons Home

Jack Ed Irons is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons, Compress Lane, for the Thanksgiving holidays. He will leave with other students today to return to Texas Western College in El Paso.

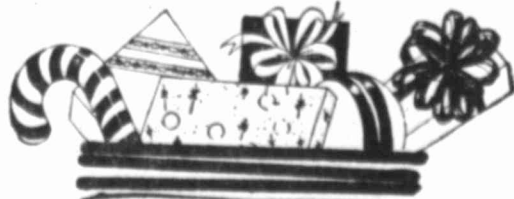


Kitten And Puppy

The young set will adore a stuffed kitten or puppy. Pattern No. 721 contains the instructions for both. Make these pets and see how delighted the children will be.

Our Needlework Catalog containing coupon for selecting one pattern free is 50 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.



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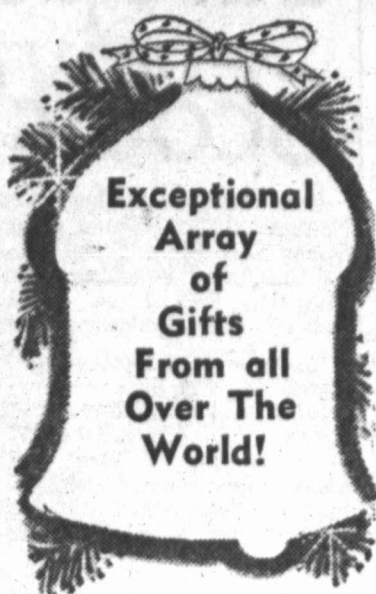
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MRS. JAMES H. WILLIAMS JR.

Chapel Wedding Held For Miss Roll, Williams

In a candlelight ceremony performed at Webb AFB Chapel, marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Edith Roll and James H. Williams Jr. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Father James Plumer officiated in the double ring service. Baskets of white mums and brass candelabra holding lighted tapers formed a background for the nuptial scene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Roll, 1200 Harding St. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams of Easton, Pa.

Mrs. J. E. Settles, organist, and Mrs. Harold Talbot, vocalist, provided a program of music which included Processional Marche Nuptiale and Recessional Marche Nuptiale by Allan Caron; Blessed Be This Day by Caron; Panis Angelicus by Frank; and Ave Maria by Jacques Aredelt.

Wearing a formal gown of Chantilly lace and illusion, the bride entered the chapel accompanied by her father who gave her in marriage. The gown was designed with basque bodice, round scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapered to petal points. The bouffant skirt of alternating tiers of lace and pleated tulle ended in a sweeping chapel train. The bride's arm bouquet was formed of yuletide, long stemmed roses tied in red satin, a replica of the bouquet carried by her mother.

In tradition there were articles old, new, borrowed and blue.

Miss Barbara McGregor of Knott was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jude Schlecht

and Miss Linda Phillips. Their princess dresses were styled of red satin featuring full gathered skirts, scalloped necklines and short sleeves. Their picture hats were of red tulle. They wore white elbow gloves and red satin shoes. Showers of matching satin ribbon adorned their bouquets of white mums.

Robert Q. Faucett was best man. Thomas L. Williams and Steve Parker were groomsmen, and ushers were Everett O. Sexton and Richard J. Butterfield.

RECEPTION
After the wedding, guests were received at the base pavilion where the bride's parents and members of the wedding party formed the receiving line. Mrs. Odys R. Woodall was in charge of the register.

The refreshment table was spread with a red cloth and an overlay of white organza. Appointments were of silver, and the centerpiece was formed of the at-

endants' bouquets. Embossed with white roses, the three tiered cake was topped with bride and groom figurines.

Members of the house party were Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. Merle Ringener and Mrs. Doug Merrifield.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Odessa.

WEDDING TRIP
Leaving on their wedding trip, the bride was attired in a white wool dress and red accessories.

The couple will make residence at 1202 Harding St.

A graduate of Lawrence High School, Falmouth, Mass., the bride attended Howard County Junior College for one year. She is presently employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Williams, a graduate of Easton High School, Easton, Pa., is stationed at Webb Air Force Base where he is in the 3560th Camron Squadron.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG

Turkey. There is nothing that can be said about turkey on the weekend following Thanksgiving except there certainly is a lot of it to be consumed chez Hartzog. Reheated turkey, turkey sandwiches, hash, and finally soup. And no matter what disguise, it still tastes like turkey. Personally, we're thankful it doesn't have six legs. Two are a couple too many.

Maj. and Mrs. Norman Buihner hit upon a solution to this problem by planning in a judicious manner. They held their going-away party the day after Thanksgiving, and had a buffet dinner in honor of Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Harris. The Buihners served turkey. It was the beginning of a round of festivities for the Harris who leave soon for civilian life in San Antonio. Also entertaining the departing couple were Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Casey. The party was held at the Caseys' home on Chanute earlier in the week, and about 25 guests were on hand for the champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres.

Visiting many friends here at Webb for the holidays were Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, longtime residents of this base, here as guests of Maj. and Mrs. A. L. Halverson. The Johnsons and their daughter, Diane, now live at Laughlin AFB in Del Rio.

The members of Blue Flight plus some other guests, including Maj. and Mrs. Keith Hill of 3561st Squadron Operations, met at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Gary Heartill last weekend. The guests were served sugar cured ham and various types of cheeses, and among the bits of conversation, it was learned that there will be a Blue Flight Christmas party later in

December for the children of that group.

All-day bridge for the OWC will be Thursday, Nov. 29 at the Officers' Club. Advance reservations may be made with Mrs. Stu Howarter at AM 3-4263, but they must be in by Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Friday evening there was a gala event at the home of Maj. and Mrs. S. H. Osborne in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Dick Johnson. Other hosts included Capt. and Mrs. Ken Somers, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bortner. The Johnsons will leave soon, after a stay at Webb of several years. Capt. Johnson will have a year-long tour in Viet Nam; Mrs. Johnson will have a long year's wait in Phoenix, Ariz. However, the parents of Capt. Johnson also live in Phoenix, and will be nearby so that visits will be frequent. As far as the Johnson children are concerned, there is nothing to leave living in the same town as Grandma.

This coming weekend, Mrs. Billy Gough and Mrs. Leonard Tovea will be the only members of the OWC in the east of "The Gazebo" at the Civic Auditorium on Friday. The Big Spring Civic Theatre is presenting the play, which is being directed by Lt. D. Guy, a student pilot at Webb.

If you would like to help transform the Officers' Club from its usual appearance to a Christmas spectacular, wear your slacks and check with Mrs. Keith Hill, AM 3-2283 as to the time on Dec. 1. Usually it is an all-day job, so any hour you have free can be used and will not be wasted. An agent for an orchestral group en route to the telephone last year hung up four tree ornaments before he could convince the ladies he was not a part of the committee, so come prepared to labor, not linger.

STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James McCloud, Coahoma, a girl, Sherry Elzan, at 5:54 a.m., Nov. 18, weighing 11 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cape Jr., Coahoma, a boy, Stephen William, at 7:04 a.m., Nov. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barton, Rt. 1, Big Spring, a boy, John Anthony, at 6:25 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 7 pounds.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Crestino Correa, 406 N. Lancaster, a son, Crestino Jr., at 4:48 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein, Box 764, Stanton, a girl, Cheryl Lynn, at 1:07 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 7 pounds.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Cisneros, 405 NE 11th, a girl, Lucy, at 10:34 p.m., Nov. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Derald Fryar, Rt. 1, Box 94, Big Spring, a girl, unnamed, at 6:43 p.m., Nov. 18, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edward Sweatt, 1001 E. 3rd, a girl, Cindy Lou, at 10:44 p.m., Nov. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edward McKinney, Rt. 1, Seminole, a girl, Melissa Gale, at 12:54 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Robledo, 707 N. Dallas, Midland, twins, a boy, Eliseo, at 10:20 p.m., Nov. 20, weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces and a girl, Alicia, at 10:23 p.m., Nov. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Garcia, 617 NE 8th, a girl, Sylvia, at 9:12 a.m., Nov. 21, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosale Hernandez, Box 68, Stanton, a girl, Elena, at 8:18 a.m., Nov. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Valdes, 1603 Robin, a boy, Cesar Daniel Jr., at 7:45 p.m., Nov. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Presiado, Rt. 2, Big Spring, a boy, Rene, at 1:37 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Earhart, Galt Rd., a girl, Dee Ellen, at 4:18 a.m., Nov. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Martin J. Falter, 134-B Dow, a girl, Karen Joy, at 3:26 a.m., Nov. 19, weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Rice, 1602-B Lincoln, a girl, Valerie Anne, at 9:13 a.m., Nov. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 3C and Mrs. Samuel L. Turner, 306 NW 8th, a boy, Gregory Lee, at 2:21 p.m., Nov. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 2C and Mrs. Robert F. Landry Jr., 200 Goliad, a girl, Sharon Lee, at 5:51 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 5 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Pienta, OK Trailer Courts, a boy, John Walton, at 10 p.m., Nov. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Ralph N. Hoffman, 6-A Albrook, a girl, Barbara Jean, at 12:29 p.m., Nov. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul G. Burnap, 416 Ryan St., a girl, Monica Dianne, at 1:50 a.m., Nov. 17, weighing 4 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 2C and Mrs. Gary L. McKennon, 1017 Johnson, a girl, Teresa Anne, at 4:50 a.m., Nov. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Paul W. Benz, 1601 Bluebird, a boy, David Edward, at 11:12 a.m., Nov. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Airman 2C and Mrs. Robert Dingle Jr., 206 NE 3rd, a girl, Sharon Delores, at 3:11 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Airman 2C and Mrs. Franklin A. Tancoroff, 503 1/2 Johnson, a girl, Daena Patrice, at 1:151 p.m., Nov. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Childress Family Has Visitors

FORSAN (SC) — Visitors with the James Childress family have been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Childress and son, Ronnie, of Carlsbad, N. M.

College students home for the holidays have been Terry and Gerry Harkider, Jerry Bardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barnett, all from Sul Ross at Alpine; Johnny Bob Asbury and Jack Stockton, from Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Muri Bailey of College Station have been visiting his parents, the Rip Baileys. Muri is an A&M student.

European Tour Scouts' Aim

Projects for promoting a tour of Europe will be initiated when the Senior Girl Scout Troop sets up its Christmas wrapping service, beginning Dec. 1, in the First National Bank Building.

In cooperation with the local merchants, the daily service will extend through the pre-Christmas shopping period, carried on by the 15 Senior Scouts. They will be assisted by volunteer mothers and their leaders, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodd.

In preparation for the first project, the girls were instructed in

professional package wrapping by Mrs. W. W. Jackson. This will start their fundraising projects which will terminate the summer of 1964. A total of \$900 per girl will be needed by that time in order to make the trip, according to Mrs. Thomas. Other projects are to include the Hooser House silver tea, a fashion show in February and a chili supper.

The wrapping service will be available for individual needs at a charge of 50 and 75 cents and \$1.00, depending upon the desired wrappings and size of article to be wrapped.

Meet Madame President



MRS. EARL WILSON

Mrs. Earl Wilson, president of the XYZ Club, is an active member in several organizations, and is secretary-treasurer of the Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion. Also, she is treasurer of the IOOF and Rebekah Association District No. 2. Other memberships include Rebekah Lodge No. 284, Ladies Auxiliaries Patriarchs Militant, Pythian Sisters and Desk and Derrick Club. A resident of 2304 Roberts Dr., Mrs. Wilson is the mother of Mrs. James Weeks of Ohio, and Mrs. J. P. Branaugh, Mrs. Don Chapman, Miss Dreda Wilson and Robert Wilson, all of Big Spring. She has six grandchildren, and belongs to the First Christian Church.

Secret Marriage Can Be A Costly Mistake

AP Newfeatures

What a price one pays for a secret marriage! Is it possible your mother is more alert to your problems than you think? Perhaps things you've tried to discuss with her were trivial and she thought they would resolve gracefully or that she'd like you to make some decisions on your own. She seems to be quite aware of your association with this girl, and has no hesitancy in expressing her opinion of her, obviously for your own good. You see the best in your new friend and people who have had bad breaks often have profited by the experience. But if she isn't your type, her counsel may not be helpful to your own way of life. Aren't there girls of your own age who'd make good friends? Perhaps you are becoming too dependent on your mother, and she wants you to begin assuming responsibility.

It is going to be difficult to make your marriage work on this basis. You are missing the joys that newlyweds should experience—the fun of planning the wedding, entertaining together, plotting their future. You are living for this or that moment of fun, but fear and uncertainty stand in your way.

Your parents could offer good counsel. Straightening out your marriage could give you a firmer foundation for affection and erase doubts. If your marriage is wrong, it could be the time to dissolve it, so that you and your husband can find happiness elsewhere. No matter how much you loved each other when you married, considerable strain on your emotions has taken place, and it could be ruinous to your future happiness together. But it could work out perhaps if your parents gave their blessing and helpful assistance.

Here's a letter from a girl who feels she is neglected by her mother:

"Ever since I was a child I have been seeking my mother's love. She never has time for me and when I ask her something important, she forgets to hear me out if the phone rings or some one drops into the house. She'd never think to ask me about it again. Sometimes she says 'I'll sleep on it' or 'I'll think about it' but she never mentions it again."

"My mother is active in everything in our town. My father is on the road a lot. I have made friends with an older girl—she's 26, and my mother says she does not have a good reputation. She does not want me to see the girl or bring her to the house, but the girl is very understanding and always offers me very good advice. She's had a lot of bad breaks and people shun her. I will be 18 in three months. Don't you think I should be able to choose my own friends, especially since my mother doesn't

A Colorful Bread Is Holiday Sweet

This colorful sweet bread will make a hit for the holidays. Use it for dessert or snacks when you have a crowd.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/4 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. (scent) baking soda
1 cup sugar
1 orange, rind and juice
Boiling water
2 tbsps. shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 cup halved raw cranberries
1 cup chopped nut meats
Sift dry ingredients twice. Put grated orange rind, juice of the orange and shortening in measuring cup; add enough boiling water to make 3/4 cup. Beat liquid and egg into sifted dry ingredients. Add washed, halved cranberries and nuts.

Pour batter in two very small loaf pans, or one large. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Tri-Hi-Y Meets

Jeanne Johnson presided at the Tri-Hi-Y meeting at the YMCA Tuesday afternoon when plans were discussed for a social activity.

The group will present a style show or hold a rummage sale as a fund raising project. The study program covered the etiquette of dating.

ALICE'S CHILDREN'S SHOP

1901 Gregg AM 4-5828



Infant eyelet lawn smock and babyall set in white with red, pink or blue. M-L-XL . . . \$8.95.

OTHER STYLES

2.99 to 6.99

Plenty Free Parking and Free Gift Wrapping on all Purchases. Open 'Til 6:30 Daily 7 on Saturday.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Women's & Misses'

NEW FALL FLATS

2.98

- Newest Styles
- Popular Colors
- Thrifty Priced
- SIZES 4-10

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Introducing Our New . . .

WAMSUTTA PIMAPOISE

100% Wash-n-Wear pima cotton

Miss Lucy

Shirtwaist Dress

Exclusive with Anthony's

9.95

Here it is . . . the dress that goes everywhere. Beautifully styled and detailed. From the smart Italian collar on down to the generous 5 inch hem in the skirt you'll find quality in every stitch. Living will be easy in this machine washable 100% pima cotton shirtwaist dress. Matching button front with roll-up sleeves. Matching belt with non-slide buckle. Taped waist. 11 1/4 inch full flare skirt with butterfly pleats. Inverted pleat back for easy action. Sizes 8-18.

- Trail Blue
- Sand Tan
- Jet Black
- Red

Never before such extraordinary wash and wear performance. Machine wash, tumble dry, wear without ironing in less than one hour. Permanent wrinkle resistance. Will not yellow, bleach may be safely used on all colors. Mercerized—residual shrinkage less than 1% . . . assures perfect fit.



Home Sampler

If you like to cross stitch patterns, then this 12-inch sampler is for you. Hot-iron transfer pattern No. 644 includes complete directions for stamping, embroidering and framing.

Our Needlework Catalog containing coupon for selecting one pattern free is 50 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.

THE BOOK STALL

114 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-2821

For pleasure and lasting value, give books

Silent Spring	2nd Treasury of Gibran
Rachel Carson \$5.00	Anthony R. Ferris 4.95
The Reivers	Treasures
Reminiscences of Faulkner 4.95	From National Gallery Of Art 15.00
Enter Conversing	Book of Common Sense Etiquette
Clifford Fadiman 5.00	Eleanor Roosevelt 5.95

12 titles of ideal Christmas Books



MRS. LARRY GENE BULLARD

Miss Geneva Gibson Is Bride Of L. G. Bullard

LAMESA (SC) — Geneva Sue Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibson of Welch, and Larry Gene Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bullard of Colorado City, were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day in the First Baptist Church of Welch.

Vows were read by the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lamesa, before an archway centered with a single basket of white carnations and flanked with wrought

iron candelabra. The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She chose a formal gown of silk peau de soie designed with a portrait neckline overlaid

in appliqued Alencon lace and long sleeves tapering to petal points over the hands.

The bouffant skirt, enhanced by sprays of lace and crystal drops, featured a bustle back held by a cluster of self-fabric roses and a chapel train.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and crystal droplets. She carried a single white orchid on a white Bible. Mrs. Omalee Peak of Lubbock was matron of honor, and Norris Bullard of Arlington was best man for his brother.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall after the wedding. Guests were registered from Lamesa, Sweetwater, Amarillo, Dallas, Point, Garland, Lorraine, Arlington, Lubbock, Odessa, Newman, Sacramento and Lancaster, Calif., O'Donnell and Bovine.

For travel the bride wore a camel suit with a natural mink collar and matching mink hat. The couple will reside in Lamesa after the wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Dawson High School. She attended South Plains College in Levelland. The bridegroom attended Lamesa High School.



Attractive Doily

Crochet this leafy pansy doily in shaded colors. It measures about 11 inches in diameter. Pattern No. 306 gives the instructions for making it. Our Needlework Catalog containing coupon for selecting one pattern free is 50 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.

James Blakes Visit During Holidays

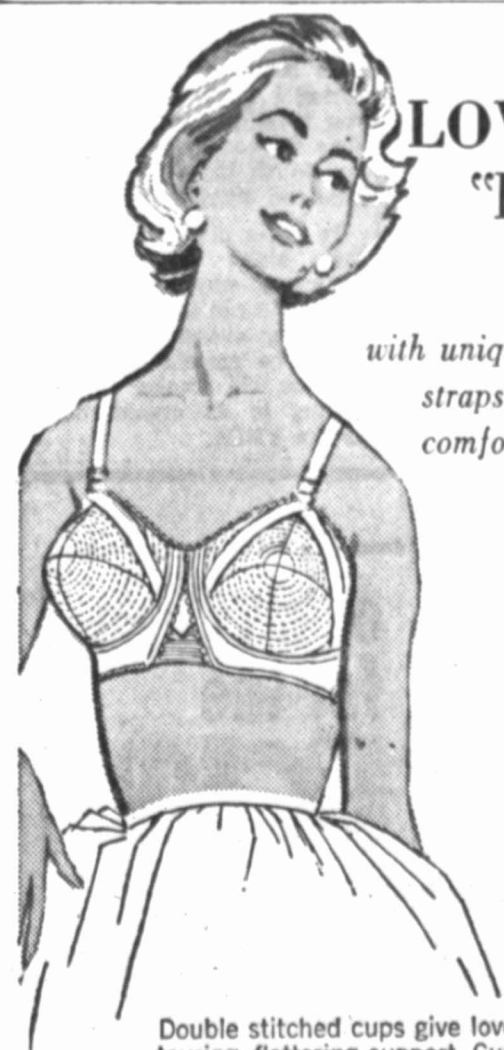
FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and children went to Abilene, Blanket and Brownwood for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy and children were in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Posey for Thanksgiving. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gandy's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell and children were in Stephenville visiting with the Tom Spells Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Glyndal Snodgrass and daughter, Constance, have been visiting their parents at Brady.

Home From Texas U.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney, 801 W. 16th, have as holiday guests their son and daughter, home from Texas University. Eddie is a senior and Mickie is in her junior year. They will return to Austin today.



LOVABLE'S "Dualift" Bra

with unique dual-action straps for a most comfortable, even lift

ONLY \$1.50



Double stitched cups give lovely firm contouring, flattering support. Curved flannel-lined band stays flat and smooth. A mighty pretty way to give your figure a lift...and your budget too!

It costs so little to look Lovable

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
EVENING CIRCLE, First Methodist WSCS meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE REBEKAHS meeting in the Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at 7:30 p.m.
MU KAPPA CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting with Mrs. B. R. Newell, 7:30 p.m.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD meeting in the home of Mrs. Royce Womack at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS, meeting in the Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TALL TALKERS Toastmasters Club meeting at Caden Country Club, 7 p.m.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar Society, meeting at the Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. E. Williams, 2 p.m.
SPOUDAZO FORA CLUB meeting with Mrs. J. M. Hill, 7:30 p.m.
XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting with Mrs. Walter Eubanks, 8 p.m.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. Travis Carlton, 9:30 a.m.
FACULTY MARYS meeting with Mrs. James Rosch, 4 p.m.
KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS Morning Circle meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge No. 153, meeting at the lodge hall, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284, meeting in the IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMA, meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING Garden Clubs, meeting with Mrs. F. D. Williams at 9:30 a.m.
BPO DOES meeting in the Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, meeting at the Citadel, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY
CAYLOMA STAR THETA Rho Girls, meeting at the IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
ST. MONICA'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church meeting in the Parish House, 10 a.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting at the Country Club, 1 p.m.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meeting with Mrs. Dick Hopper, 2 p.m.



Smart Sweater

You'd hardly believe it, but this smart sweater with its attractive yoke is simple to knit. Pattern No. 1104 contains instructions for sizes 34, 36, 38, all in one pattern. The very same sweater is yours with pattern No. 824. Instructions are for crochete.

Our Needlework Catalog containing coupon for selecting one pattern free is 50 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.



Shopping for a new washer?

Now MAYTAG Dependability

at Low, Low Prices



Big Spring Hardware Will install This Maytag For Only \$189 With Trade

Here's Proof of MAYTAG Dependability:

Recently a Maytag Highlander was picked at random from the assembly line, and put into operation in the Maytag Product Testing Laboratory. The test was made under typical "home use" conditions. This Maytag Highlander Automatic Washer worked day in and day out for 10,145 hours (15,218 loads) equal to 60 years' normal home use! Service cost averaged only \$2.00 a year! Proving again that you buy the most dependable washer made...when it's a Maytag.



Get Maytag DEPENDABILITY Plus all of these "do something" features:
■ Selective cycle control handles all fabrics
■ Gyroform action is thorough, lint removal positive
■ Temperature selector protects clothes, top loading
■ Water level control for economy, swirl-away draining

"We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps"

Big Spring Hardware Co.
FURNITURE DEPT. APPLIANCE AND HARDWARE
TIRE DEPT.

110 Main — AM 4-2631 117 Main — AM 4-5265

PENNEY'S
60th ANNIVERSARY

Christmastime... anytime
COUNT ON PENNEY BRANDS
for the kind of quality you're
happy to own, proud to give.

Clean-up

SHOP PENNEY'S

9 A.M. To 9 P.M.

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY



fashions
from
Dallas in
stunning,
sleek
silk...

SILK SEPARATES

7⁹⁵ Each Piece

For sport... stunning silk to start the gay holiday season in style! Striking in color and very smart in design... cuffed sleeve or collarless blouse matching perfectly with solid, fully lined ankle pants! Blouses, sizes 30 to 38! Ankle pants, sizes 8 to 18!

Smart Group Much Better
PIECE GOODS

This selection is from a group of much better fabrics. Reduced to clear. Hurry! **3 Yds. 1⁰⁰**

Penney Quality Sanforized
BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

You would expect to pay much more for this quality shirt. Hurry, while they last! **1⁰⁰**

Choose From Over 60
WOMEN'S DRESSES

Large selection of styles and colors reduced to clear. They won't last long! **5⁰⁰**

Women's 2-Piece Coordinated
SHIRT And PANTS SETS

This price speaks for itself. Mix and match them. **3⁹⁹**

Stock-Up Price On
GIRLS' SWEATERS

These orlon blend sweaters will go perfectly with your fall skirts. Save! **1⁹⁹ & 2⁹⁹**

Our Entire Stock
GIRLS' COATS

All wools, laminated knits, and supplins in sizes 3 to 14. Entire stock reduced to clear! **10⁰⁰**

Girls' 2-Piece Coordinated
SHIRT And PANTS SETS

These prices speak for themselves, too! Mix 'n match. Hurry! Save! **2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹**

One Group Much Better
WOMEN'S FLATS

Some of our top quality women's flats taken from our regular higher priced line. Save Big! **2⁹⁹**

Men's Heavy Weight
SWEAT SHIRTS

Warmth without weight. These are priced to clear tomorrow! **1²²**

Misses' Cotton
TAPERED PANTS

From our leading sportswear manufacturers. You'll love the way these cotton pants fit. **1⁹⁹**

Misses' Better
WOOL SKIRTS

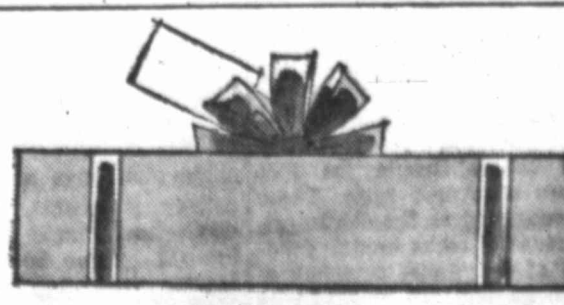
Much better seat lined wool here for clean-up. Save Big! **4⁹⁹**

Misses' Better
SPORT BLOUSES

Large selection of much better sport blouses. Roll-up sleeves. Shop now and save! **2⁹⁹**



Free Gift Wrapping



MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 25, 1962



Runnels Queens

Students at Runnels Junior High School selected these girls as queens. Left to right, Linda Taylor was named as sweetheart of the year book, El Polamar; and Susie Engle, football queen.

Harvest Queen Petitions Start

By MARY NEWTON
Petitions will begin Monday for Harvest Carnival Queen. Also,

MEGAPHONE ANNOUNCES WINNERS

Linda Fenley, a freshman at Runnels Junior High School, is this week's winner of the free 45 rpm to be given away by the Record Shop. Bettye Conger, a junior at Forsan High School, is this month's winner of the free long-playing album bonus. The winners may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive their free records.

Would you like to win a free record? All you have to do is to fill out an entry blank at your school and drop it in the handy box.

In addition to a free 45 rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, offers a long-playing record as a bonus once a month.

Students Find Spanish City Much Older Than Jamestown

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — Student archaeologists at the University of New Mexico have uncovered the first European capital in what is now the United States.

New Mexico historians have known of the site for years and made several attempts to pinpoint its location. But it remained for students, working this summer under the direction of Dr. Florence Ellis, university archaeologist, to uncover San Gabriel del Yunque, the capital of New Mexico established by Don Juan de Onate on July 11, 1598.

The excavations took place in a field alongside the Rio Grande River north of Santa Fe, on the San Juan Indian Pueblo.

The state of New Mexico is working now with the Pueblo Council to preserve the site. San Gabriel predates Jamestown—the first English settlement on the North American continent—by nine years.

San Gabriel remained the capital of New Mexico until 1609, when the Spanish moved the capital to Santa Fe.

FLOWERS GAVE CLUE

The trained eye of a Museum of New Mexico historian spotted the first clue that proved an accurate lead to the site.

In the summer of 1961, when the field was lying fallow, Marjorie Lambert of the museum's laboratory of anthropology noticed wild flowers growing in a pattern.

A trained archaeologist knows there is a reason for such a phenomenon. Generally it is caused by carbon from the ashes of old fires, which causes flowers to grow denser and larger.

The students from Dr. Ellis' summer course at the university started excavations at the spot and soon uncovered ruins. These were recognized as Spanish in origin because of rocks used in foundations of the walls, a technique the Indians had not known.

Further excavation produced artifacts which definitely peg the ruins as Spanish in origin. These



Young Archaeologists

Young archaeologists, under University of New Mexico auspices, dig into remains of the New Mexico capital city established by the Spanish in 1598—nine years before the founding of Jamestown. Workers nearest the camera are Ann Shinkwin, George Washington University; Washington, D. C.; Carmie Toulouse, Albuquerque; Ellen Becker, Hunter College, New York; Norvell Slack, Southwestern State College, Oklahoma; and Paula Fleischer, New York University, New York.

include a bronze candle holder, chain mail links and hundreds of pottery fragments. The pottery was either made in Spain or brought by the Spaniards from Mexico when they came to New Mexico.

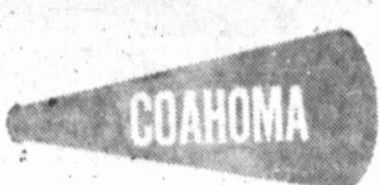
CITY CARVED IN BONE
The most interesting find was

Student Council Buys 62-63 Member Pins

By CAROLYN WILSON

This being a short week due to the Thanksgiving holidays, the CHS schedule was upset. Six weeks tests were given on Tuesday and Wednesday and school was out early on Wednesday. Before school let out for the holiday weekend, the freshmen gave a program on "The True Meaning of Thanksgiving." David Grant emceed the program with Coahoma's Presbyterian pastor as guest speaker.

After this program, the high salesmen of the junior class magazine sale were presented. Top four salesmen were: Hayden Norris, Glen Holley, Ray Gaines, and



Dan Shelburn. Many other juniors received dogs or frogs as prizes for selling enough bonus magazines.

Tuesday night, the CHS A boys' and girls' teams played the men and women of the Coahoma Quarterback Club. The CHS Teams next travel to Forsan where game time is 6 p.m.

The Thanksgiving holidays

served as a good time for the girls' basketball teams to get in some good practice. Both on Friday and Saturday the girls met in the high school gym with head coach, Grady B. Tindol. There were a few visitors on hand to watch the girls work out, among these were two CHS graduates who also played for the Coahoma basketball teams, Frankie and Connie Freinza. Both of these grads are now attending college.

The Student Council is now in the process of ordering their '62-'63 pins.

The National Honor Society hopes to have a meeting this next week in order to further the work of progressing in their projects and also to determine what CHS students are eligible for membership in the society.

The tickets for the Mr. and Miss CHS contest are now on sale from any senior class member. Prices range from \$1 for adults through 75 cents for high school students, to 50 cents for grade schoolers. The contest will be held Dec. 1. In the last game of the season with Wylie, the Bulldog team walked off with a big win. During half-time activities, junior, Sandie Clanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clanton, was crowned football sweetheart, then Judy Echols was chosen band sweetheart. Judy is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols. Weldon Self and Bill Turner, co-football captains, crowned both of these girls, then in return the cheerleaders were given the chance to crown Bill Turner as "Mr. Bulldog." Congratulations to all these and to Cheryl Childers, who was chosen as third in the FFA district for FFA sweetheart.

Alec Guinness To Be Emperor

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alec Guinness has agreed to play the part of Emperor Marcus Aurelius in the forthcoming production, "Fall of the Roman Empire."

Arrangements were concluded between Samuel Bronston's representatives and Sir Alec when the actor was on a recent fishing vacation in Ireland.

Guinness has a fishing lodge in Ireland. It is one of his favorite spots.

The part of Marcus Aurelius follows immediately upon Sir Alec's starring role in "Lawrence of Arabia" in which he portrays the Emir Feisal, the Arab leader.

Stephen Boyd will play Livius, foster son of Marcus. Most of the picture will be filmed in Spain.

Pedals Her Way Across Country

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman who'd rather travel than work is in San Francisco after a 3,942-mile cross-country tour.

It doesn't sound unusual until you've heard that Miss Rowena Gurner, 31, of Manhattan, made the journey on a 13-year-old, 3-speed bicycle. It took her four months.

The deeply tanned woman said she crossed from Chicago via Arizona to Los Angeles, then pedaled up the coast.

Miss Gurner said she hopes to find a job as a designer in the electronics field.

Hoopster Team To Play Gail

By MARGARET COOK

Monday and Tuesday were "D" Days at Garden City. The report cards will be given out the last part of next week.

The Garden City girls and boys had a double victory over Norton

last Tuesday night. The girls won 38-23, while the boys came through with a 35-30 win. Both teams will play Gail Nov. 27.

School turned out for the holidays at 2:30 Wednesday. The girls got an early start on their trip to see the Wayland Flying Queens and the All Stars play the two Russian teams touring the United States.

The Future Homemakers of America prepared and delivered a basket of food for a needy family for Thanksgiving.

TB Poster Entries Number 13 At Goliad

By KAREN ELROD

The yearly Thanksgiving assembly was held on Wednesday at Goliad. Judy Daniels opened the assembly by reading a Bible scripture. Features in the program were a choral reading by Mrs.

Ann Thowhanger's fifth period speech class and a Thanksgiving address delivered by Chaplain Meacham of Webb Air Force Base. Don Morton directed the student body in singing America. Sue Burns presided over the assembly.

The band members held a contest to see who could sell the most candy. David Taylor, the winner, received a camera. Nora O'Bannon received a stuffed dog as the second place winner. Goliad sold the most candy in competition with Big Spring High School band and Runnels Junior High band. The money taken in from this project will help to pay for new uniforms.

Basketball season opened immediately after the last football game. The first game of the season will be on Dec. 3. Several students from Goliad

entered the TB poster contest. The following students entered: Martha Jordan, Judy Patton, Sandra Peterson, Sharon Peterson, and Sally McDuffee, seventh; Joyce Lynn Sevey, Ron Walker, Frank Griffith, Alvin Sikes, Billy Peterson, Pamela Gould, Shirlee Graham, and Claudie Locke.

The cafeteria served Thanksgiving dinner at noon on Tuesday.

The science labs at Flower Grove recently received new shades for the windows.

The 4-H club met to organize and elect officers last week. Mrs. Eiland, county agent, met with the club. Betty Langston was named Gold Star Girl of Martin County at the 4-H achievement banquet.

Betty is a senior at Flower Grove. Jimmie Robertson, Carole Wade, and Dena Robertson were also honored at the banquet with achievement medals.

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Salute To Steers

The Big Spring High School Cheerleaders join with the student body and the town in saluting the Steers for a fine season. Bottom row, left to right, Sharon Kirkland, senior; Karen Kee, senior; Karen McGibbon, senior. Top row, left

to right, Peggy Spiers, sophomore; Terry Cauble, sophomore; Sue Cook, junior; and Judy Engle, junior. The cheerleaders are now making preparations for basketball season.

Buster Barnes, Karen Kee Chosen Mr., Miss BSHS

By ANNETTE LERCOWITZ

The student body of Big Spring High School recently elected Buster Barnes and Karen Kee as Mr. and Miss BSHS. Both are seniors and have taken an active part in all activities around high school.

They were chosen over a number of seniors running in the contest.

School beauty finalists have also been selected. They are Sara Homan, senior; Mary Wilson, senior; Eileen Farquhar, senior; Jane Tamplin, senior; and Virginia Wilson, junior.

The speech department will present its first play of the school year on Dec. 14 and 15. The play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring, deals with two old maids who live in Brooklyn. They are so sweet that they decide to put old men out of their misery by poisoning them. The production is being put on by the speech classes, Court Jesters, and the drama club.

The FHA girls are still selling cookbooks. Everyone is urged to buy one. The money from these cookbooks will go into a scholarship fund.

The band members have started raising money by selling fruit cakes. The money will aid in sending the members on their annual band trip.

The results of the Iowa Achievement test and the Flanagan Aptitude classification test will arrive in about six weeks. The results will be discussed in regular classroom sessions.

The first test date for the Col-

lege Board Examination is Dec. 1. This test will be given in Room 128 at the high school.

The BSHS choir has been chosen as one of the two choirs out of the region to attend the All-Region

Choir in Odessa, Dec. 15. Eight choir members are working toward the All-State Choir. There will be 200 students picked for it and the tryouts will be held Dec. 15. The choir will perform in January. The a cappella choir has been invited to Seminole, Dec. 17 for a Christmas concert.

The Thanksgiving assembly program featured the Reverend Donald Hungerford. The opening prayer was given by Karen Kee and the pledge of allegiance was given by Tommy Gentry.

New Facilities Are Dedicated

By MARIE GRAHAM

Tuesday night was a special occasion for this community. These new facilities were dedicated: new gym, home economics department, cafeteria, and science room. The home economics department just received their furniture and drapes this past week for the living room. The science lab is well equipped this year although much of the new equipment isn't unpacked. The cafeteria is spacious and well-equipped to serve the students conveniently. Everyone was fascinated with the new gym. It was packed with fans turning out to admire the facilities and to watch the games.

The girls played in an exciting victory over Forsan while the boys played Klondike and were defeated. After the games everyone was welcome to look around in the new additions.

At the last football game of the season Jimmy Schuelke was named football hero and Joyce Merrick sweetheart.

The game scheduled with Post

girls for Friday night was postponed as many of the girls had plans for the holidays.

BS Youth Invited To Join YMCA

By KAREN KEE

During the past few days people all over the nation have taken time out to be thankful for the many blessings God has given them through the past year.

Thinking over these many blessings, I think of the many organizations throughout our country striving to help and better mankind. Among these groups is the YMCA. How grateful we should be for the work it has done not only in our town, but for the whole world. We in Big Spring are fortunate to have a new Y run by strong Christian workers.

On behalf of the youth of Big Spring I would like to say thank you to all the many people who have worked to build our new Y and to all those who have given time and effort to keep it going.

To those of you who have not been active in the various Y programs, why not go over and see how it can help you. There is a place for everyone and you will surely be grateful for the blessing you will receive from participating in an organization such as the YMCA.

Report Cards Handed Out



At the last football game of the season Jimmy Schuelke was named football hero and Joyce Merrick sweetheart.

The game scheduled with Post

Basketball Set For Tuesday

By CAROLYN SPRINGER

Six weeks' tests were given last week at Stanton High. Due to those tests, activities were cut to a minimum.

The student council brought food for a needy family last week.

The basketball season will begin Tuesday when the A and B teams will play Westbrook.

School was dismissed Wednesday and will resume Monday.

Texans Win Scholarships

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Texas youngsters won \$400 college scholarships Friday in national 4-H citizenship and public speaking programs.

A winner in the citizenship was Patricia Hrcini, 17, of Schulenburg. Top honors in public speaking went to Garry Carter, 17, of Saint Jo.

The winners also received free trips to the national 4-H Club Congress, which will start today in Chicago.

Peak At A Peke

NEW YORK (AP) — Beatrice Lillie is writing a biography—but about her pet dog, not herself. The veteran star has titled the book, "Take A Peke." It is scheduled for publication next year.

everything for the BOYS!

● Sport ● Dress ● Casual Wear

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT

HEADQUARTERS FOR BIG SPRING

Prager's

shopping

IS MORE FUN IN BIG SPRING

It's time for smart shoppers to be "off and running" for the grand gift buys in local stores!

Follow the crowd . . . Big Spring merchants are ready now with the finest selection of Christmas gifts ever assembled. They're prepared a cheerful welcome of colorful lights and shimmering tinsel and dazzling window decorations.

You will find courteous clerks to help you make your selections and to beautifully gift wrap them.

Do Yourself And Your Community
A Favor This Year . . .

SHOP IN
BIG SPRING

Where Selections And Values
Are Better!



Ferry Cauble,
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Primed And Ready

Gill Boatman, power sales engineer with TESCO, doesn't know much about the hunting prospects in these parts, but he's ready to go if the opportunity arises. Mrs. Boatman, with daughters, Barbara and Sara, watch as he checks over one of his guns. The Boatmans have just moved into a new home after being transferred here from Wichita Falls.

Early American Home Is New For Boatmans

By JO BRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Boatman and daughters, Barbara and Sara, are settled down in the new Early American styled home at 2110 Cecilia. There are shrubs to be planted and grass to be started in the spring. But the Boatmans are already thriving in the flowerbeds—and like the Boatmans—putting down roots.

Boatman has been associated with Texas Electric Service Company for six years, during which time he worked out of Wichita Falls. He has the impressive title of power sales engineer. This is a selling and public relations job that keeps him out of the office much of the time. At present, he is working with the oil field department.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Boatman grew up in Wichita Falls, and both attended Midwestern University there. Boatman earned a B. S. degree in education from the school, but his best girl, Nancy, left to attend the University of Texas at Austin. She did not remain there long enough to get her degree, but feels that she gained from the experience.

The Boatmans were married in 1953, six months before he entered the Navy. "After that," said Mrs. Boatman, "our home fit into a suitcase, and was moved easily up and down the West Coast." He was an electronics officer aboard a destroyer and they made a home wherever he docked.

Boatman is still active in the U. S. Navy Reserve. He will leave Dec. 9 for New Orleans for the two weeks required active duty. On arriving in Big Spring last September, the Boatmans wanted to rent a furnished home to avoid

shipping their possessions until they were settled permanently. A suitable place could not be found in town. A cottage on Lake Thomas provided the workable solution to the problem. Also it provided a lot of fun for the family. They swam and fished almost daily while the weather permitted. Mrs. Boatman said, however, that the house "got smaller" as the weather got worse so they were ready for their new home in town.

Mrs. Boatman was an active alumnae in a Wichita Falls chapter of her college sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and has wondered if there is an alumnae organization here. She said she is a "spring" gardener.

CAFETERIA MENUS

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Beef pie with vegetables, new potatoes with cream sauce, sliced cheese, raisin crisp, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, jello with fruit, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sauerkraut and weiners, pinto beans, squash, corn bread, applesauce cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, chilled fruit, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, macaroni and tomatoes, sliced onions, pickles, bread, peaches with cookies, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Fish with catsup, creamed corn, buttered potato, lettuce and tomato salad, peach half, bread, butter, chocolate and white milk, beetnick cake.

TUESDAY: Steak and gravy, green beans, sliced tomatoes, creamed potatoes, prunes, biscuits, butter, chocolate and white milk.

WEDNESDAY: Broiled ham-

burgers, French fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, butter, chocolate and white milk.

THURSDAY: Pork chops, asparagus, potato salad, honey and peanut butter, pickles, rolls, butter, ice cream, chocolate and white milk.

FRIDAY: Tamales, pinto beans, spinach, corn bread and butter, cherry cobbler, chocolate and white milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hamburger steak with gravy, buttered corn, sweet-sour greens, corn bread, fresh pears, milk.

TUESDAY: Ham croquettes, green beans, cranberry congealed salad, hot rolls, rice custard, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Scalloped beef and potatoes, tomato relish salad, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, carrot and pineapple salad, corn bread, lime jello with fruit, milk.

FRIDAY: High School-tuna salad, Elementary schools-tuna sandwiches, one-half deviled egg, tomato wedges, hot rolls, raisin pie, milk.

the kind that quits when the sun gets hot.

One item stands out in the Early American furnishings of the Boatman home. It is a large brass wine vessel from India. They are very fond of the authentic piece, a gift from friends in the import business.

Barbara, 5, and Sara, 2, are the blonde-headed daughters upon whom their interest centers. The girls leave little time for the Boatmans' spare-time hobby, reading. The youngsters are both enrolled in Sunday school classes of the First Methodist Church which the family will be attending.

Rainy Day Furs

Even the raincoat makers have taken to faking furs. One has created a fabricated nutria liner to be worn under a silky satin (and waterproof) shell. The liner and shell can be worn alone or together.

Hold-Ups In Fashion

Big fashion hold-ups among teenagers are suspenders. Skinny red ones in simulated calf with tiny brass adjusters are the most popular of all. They are worn with stretch pants or swingy, short skirts.

for a YOUNG MAN'S CHRISTMAS

Wrap-Around Robe

Wool flannel or corduroy robe in choice of several patterns and colors.

Sizes 1 To 8 **3.98**
Priced From

— USE OUR LAYAWAY —

The Kid's Shop

3rd At Runnels

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

That was a long red line we followed to San Angelo and back Friday night. The one coming back was much longer than the one going down.

I don't think I remember hearing Santa Claus wish the kiddies a happy Thanksgiving before this year. I am of the opinion that this day of giving thanks is really being shuttled to the background... we'd better stop and give more thought to what we observe the day for or there may not be any need for stimulating the Christmas buying over our nation.

The G. H. HAYWARD family added to their holiday gathering over the weekend when G. H. JR., his wife, and their son, Douglas, joined them. The junior Haywards live in Fort Worth where he is employed by Convar.

In Lubbock for the weekend and to attend the Tech - Arkansas game were MRS. KATHLEEN KOZIER, MRS. ELEANOR MATHENY, and MRS. BILL RAGSDALE.

BILL DOUGLAS returned to his

home in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday after visiting his grandparents, MR. and MRS. ROY PHILLIPS for several days.

Other guests of the Phillipses and the JOHN HARDYS are their children, MR. and MRS. JOHN ROY PHILLIPS, both of whom are students in Texas University.

MR. and MRS. BILL WOZENCRAFT and their daughters, Kim, Karen and Kris of Dallas will return there today after spending the holidays with his parents, MR. and MRS. W. E. WOZENCRAFT.

It's always nice to have the college students home. When they leave things get a little quieter for a while and then the tempo picks up again... from now until Christmas that is likely to be a quicker one. Today back to Tech will go JAKE GLICKMAN, TOMMY WILKERSON, TOM PICKLE, KAREN KOGER, GLORIA COKER, to NTSU, WAYNE GRIFITH, DEANNA O'BRIEN, to Baylor, MARY LOCKE CROSLAND, RUP PATTERSON, to University of Texas, STEVE BLAIR to name a few.

Jess Smiths Observe An Anniversary Date

A 48th wedding anniversary was observed Thursday evening when the Jess Smiths had a Thanksgiving supper and family gathering at their home. Seven of their 10 children, with grandchildren and great grandchildren, were present.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ovid Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Smith and Billie Jr., and Kayla, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Pounds and children, Janice and Lee, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Knowlton and son, Bruce, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richardson and children, Rhonda and Ronnie, Sand Springs; Mrs. Harlene Knowlton and children, Calvin and Fern, J. A. Smith, Jake Foster and Lafern Foster, Ackerly.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fos-

Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Umphrey of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell, 2701 Carol. The Umphreys will be here through the weekend.

Holiday Trips, Visits Noted

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long and son, Lawrence, left Wednesday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and family are visiting relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart are spending the holidays with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Airhart at Muleshoe.

Mrs. Jewell Smith and J. L. Oliver spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor in Westbrook. Other guests were Mrs. A. W. Brooks and Mrs. Lester Horn of Colorado City and Ernest Brooks of Key West, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herren and sons entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea of Ackerly, and his mother and sister,

Mrs. Alice Herren and Ila, on Thanksgiving Day with dinner at their home.

The Arch Hodnett home was where a family gathering was held Thursday.

Guests in the Herman Jeffcoat home for Thanksgiving Day were Elmer and Birdie Jeffcoat of Flower Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoat and family of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat and son, Harrell, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat and family of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Windham, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nichols, Harvey D. Harris and James Royce Brooks, Seminole.

Robbie Merle Brown was named 4-H Gold Star Girl of the Year.

Lighter Meat Loaf

A little mashed potato added to a meat-loaf mixture gives lightness.



Kidskin Jacket

buy in

2 newsy colors

Here's a sure-fire gift success...

Our best seller, at 32.95, this supple

kidskin jacket is cut in new-look cardigan

style with saddle-stitching detail.

Terrific casual fashions... Yours

in two color choices, white and tan.

Sizes 10 to 18.

32.95



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962

SEC. D

Early Day Borden Sheriff Paid With Honor Plaque

By SAM BLACKBURN
GAIL. — Borden County's first sheriff spent weary weeks tracking a desperado across West Texas and New Mexico some 70 years ago. Ultimately, he cornered his man on a lonely ranch and, in due time, delivered him, safe and sound, to the federal authorities in far off Fort Smith, Ark.

For this deed, the lawman should have received a reward of \$500. It did not work out that way. Back in Borden County, the failure to properly compensate their sheriff for his courage and persistence angered his fellow citizens. They wanted the injustice corrected.

SLAB
A badly corroded bronze slab, which once adorned the approach to a long-ago vanished bridge across the Colorado River, bears evidence of this county-wide desire to pay honor where honor was due. And it revives memories of an early day when times were rough and men were rough—a day when little towns like Gail were meccas to lonely cowmen and drifters.

BRAVE WORDS
In those passing years, the salty waters of the river ate deeply into the plate. They nearly obliterated the brave words which had once been clearly written on its surface. The legend on that plaque pays tribute to the courage and persistence of Sheriff Tom Love, Borden County's first sheriff.

(Love came into what is now Borden County before the county was formed. He made his home for several years in a half dug-out on a creek on the Beal Ranch, 12 miles south of Gail. This could have been as early as 1885. Bob Beal, present owner of the ranch, says that dugout is just about gone but that a stone fireplace built by Love still stands. A stone in this fireplace is duly engraved with the words: "Built by Tom Love—Warranted to Draw.")

The ancient plate which Reeder has was originally authorized by the Borden County Commissioners Court. It lists in order the officials of the county at the time. The form follows a simple pattern—"M. Searcy county judge; W. D. Nevels, clerk," and so on.

NOTORIOUS OUTLAWS
There were three outstandingly notorious outlaws in this part of the nation in those days. One was the infamous John Wesley Hardin, gunman, whose exploits have become a part of the southwest's folklore. Another was Sam Bass, a shadowy figure whose reputation seems to have been grossly exaggerated by the passage of time.

Third of the group was a sleepy-eyed, commonplace-looking ex-cowhand who hailed from the Cherokee Nation of the Indian Territory. His name was Bill Cook and he headed up one of the most vicious gangs of cutthroats and robbers to be found in the entire southwest. The Cook gang seems to have robbed, raped and murdered on a wholesale basis.

Late in the year 1894, federal marshals sent into the Cherokee nation were putting the heat on Cook and his boys. The gang decided to drift southward. Enroute, if the story is true, they held up a settler and his family and assaulted the daughter of the family, while the helpless father stood by as an anguished witness.

The federal marshals sent word of this latest atrocity to the Texas

Rangers under doughty Capt. Bill McDonald, who set up a welcoming party for the visitors near Wichita Falls.

"SECOND BEST"
Cook and his followers rode into a clash with the rangers and came off second best. Jess Snyder and Will Farris, two of the gang, were captured. Cook and one companion, a lanky cowhand called Skeeter Baldwin, fled. They drifted deep into West Texas. Finally they showed up at the Old Square and Compass Ranch in eastern Borden County. The ranch, owned by a St. Louis firm, was managed by Jim Mitchell.

The drifters asked to spend a few days at the ranch. Sheriff Love, in the meantime, had been called to what is now Garza County, then a part of Borden County, to arrest a malefactor. Enroute home, Love and his prisoner reached the Square and Compass late one night. Mitchell welcomed them and introduced the blonde-moustached, blue-eyed peace officer to the two strangers as the sheriff of the county. Love noted the introduction did not seem to please the two men.

Next morning, Love went on to Colorado City where he locked his prisoner in the Mitchell County jail. (Borden County had no jail at that time.)

RETURN TO GAIL
Returning to his office in Gail, Love found a letter from Capt. McDonald telling him that the Ranger captain had reason to believe that the desperado Cook was in Love's county.

Love recalled the shifty-eyed pair at the Square and Compass. Back at the ranch, Mitchell told the officer that the drifters had left hurriedly as soon as Love had set out for Colorado City. The pair went West, Mitchell said.

Love, accompanied by a cowboy from the R-R Ranch, named Louis Polk, started on the trail of Cook and Baldwin. The outlaws separated and Cook headed toward New Mexico Territory.

At Lubbock, the officers' horses were exhausted. Polk abandoned the chase and returned to his job. Love obtained a new mount and pushed on west. It was a slow and heart-breaking task. Towns were few and far between. Communication systems were primitive. There were many places where a man might make himself disappear.

TO ROSWELL
The trail led to Roswell, N. M. Love enlisted the help of Sheriff C. C. Perry of Chavez County. The two officers pushed on.

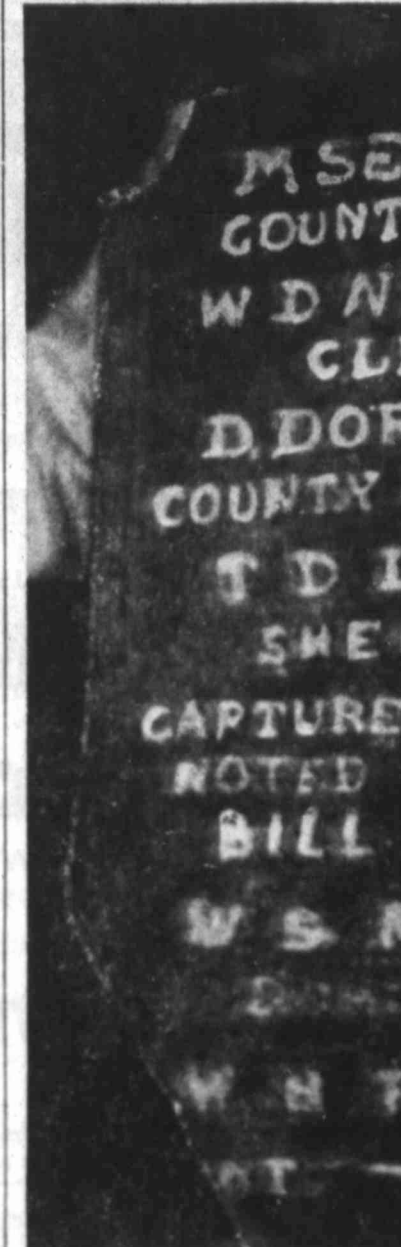
Meantime, Cook thought he had thrown the stubborn Love off the trail. He was weary of running and took a job as a cowhand on the Yates Ranch. This was not too far from old Fort Sumner and it is possible that Cook may have ridden near the grave of another infamous lawbreaker who came to a bad end here. Billy the Kid, who blazed to renown a few years earlier, lies buried at Fort Sumner.

The search came to an end on a cold morning in Jan. 11, 1895. The officers located Cook's hiding place. They also found that Cook had two horses he kept tethered some distance from the ranch house. Each morning, Cook came to feed his animals.

Love and Perry laid an ambush for the outlaw. At dawn, the sleepy cowpoke came stumbling into the horse fodder. His pistols were in his bedroll. Out of the brush stepped Love and Perry. Cook, being wise, dropped the fodder and lifted his arms to the sky.

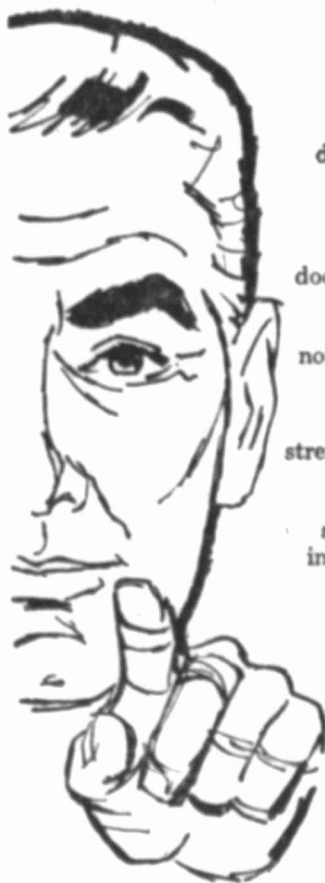
HANGING JUDGE
Love took Cook back east. Weeks later, he delivered him to the federal authorities in the court of the famous "hanging judge," Isaac

Parker in Fort Smith, Ark. Love more of his own money in his long wearisome pursuit of Cook. He had spent that much and all he wanted to do, he told the



HONOR WHERE HONOR DUE
Ancient plaque recalls derring-do of 1895

Medical Care Begins With You



In time of sickness you want—and demand—the best of care. But do you know that much of this care must come from yourself?

Too many people consider that a doctor's advice is something to be taken or ignored—depending on how they feel at the moment. These people do not receive the fullest benefit from their physician's attention.

Care begins when you conserve your strength and follow your doctor's orders. Keep him accurately informed about your condition; take your medicine according to directions; and follow instructions carefully. By so doing, you become a good patient, one who gets the greatest possible benefit from the care he receives.

Bring your doctor's prescriptions to our Pharmacy to be filled by our highly-skilled personnel.

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

FARMERS

STOCKMEN

VETERANS

LAND SALE

We are cutting up and subdividing 10 sections of the former Rupert Ricker Ranch, in the north part of Reagan County, just 18 miles south of Garden City, in the edge of the productive St. Lawrence area.

FARMERS—proven irrigation water, all tillable deep, heavy, sandy loam soil, very productive.

STOCKMEN—Let us show you how you can have an irrigated stock farm, planted to permanent grasses with less than a \$300 per animal unit investment.

VETERANS—10 tracts available, 128 acres each tract—total price \$8,350. If you have your papers and can qualify call us.

For An Appointment to Inspect, Call—

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

authorities, was break even. He would be paid, he was told, as soon as Cook was tried and convicted. Love returned home. His desk was piled high with work which had accumulated in the weeks he had been on the trail of Cook.

From time to time he heard rumors of the trial of his erstwhile prisoner. Finally, he heard Cook had been found guilty on 12 counts of robbery. He was sentenced to 45 years in a federal prison at Albany, N. Y.

NO REWARD

But Love still did not get his reward. He was unhappy. Five hundred dollars in those days was a lot of money. The reward was never paid.

Disgruntled as Love was at the miscarriage of justice, his fellow townsmen and his colleagues in the makeshift court-house were even more upset.

About that time, the county finished building this fine new bridge across the Colorado. And the commissioners, in official session, ordered the bridge marked with a specially worded bronze plate.

On that plate, the commissioners



TOM D. LOVE
... Man Hunter

decreed would be engraved the words:

"T. D. Love, Sheriff, Capturer of the Noted Outlaw Bill Cook."

Your Savings Are

SAFE

At

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASS'N.

Each Account To \$10,000 Insured
By Agency Of The U.S. Government

4

Pct. Per Annum
Compounded Semi-Annually

Let Your Savings Grow Here

What can the DIFFERENCE in Eye Care and Glasses Be?



1.

"Both pairs LOOK alike... but one is a so-called 'bargain'. I wonder what the difference is?"



2.

"Maybe the difference is in the quality of the materials... '... or something important has been left out of the prescription for the sake of cutting cost."



3.

"I'm very particular about my eyes, and I want to be sure about the care they receive..."



4.

"... that's why I have my eyes examined and glasses fitted at TSO!"

YOUR BEST GUARANTEE OF DEPENDABLE EYE CARE IS THE ENVIABLE REPUTATION FOR FINEST QUALITY AT TSO

FINEST QUALITY

Single Vision GLASSES As Low As \$14.85
Complete With Frame, Lenses and Examination

Invisible Bifocal GLASSES As Low As \$17.85
Complete with Frame, Lenses and Examination

Precision Fitted CONTACT LENSES \$65.00
COMPLETE WITH EXAMINATION

BIFOCAL CONTACT LENSES
also available at reasonable cost

At TSO, you can be sure of the very finest quality eyecare and glasses or contact lenses at very reasonable cost. It is possible to get so-called "bargain" glasses, but when it comes to your eyes, isn't it so much better to be sure than sorry? Certainly the little difference in cost is more than made up in the assurance of finest quality that is yours when you go to TSO for your eyecare and eyewear. Your best guarantee is the enviable reputation for dependability earned through 27 years of competent TSO service to hundreds of thousands.

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CONVENIENT CREDIT
AT NO EXTRA COST

Directed by: Dr. S. J. Rogers and Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
CONTACT LENS SPECIALISTS



OFFICES IN BIG SPRING, MIDLAND AND ODESSA
● Big Spring 120 E. Third Downtown
● Midland Village Shopping Center 19 Village Circle Dr. Facing Wall Street
● Odessa 420 N. Grant Downtown

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

This Theatre Was Lionized

BOSTON (AP)—It was a pretty frightening experience for all concerned—principally two lions and about 400 Bostonians.

The lions broke out of their cage in a crowded theater during a Thanksgiving Eve circus performance. During the ensuing panic it was impossible to tell who had frightened whom the most.

The crowd surged for the exits amid screams of "The lions are loose!" All fled the old Egyptian Theater in the Brighton section of Boston unharmed.

The two 500-pound cats found themselves face to face with a screaming crowd after breaking through a loose section of a barred chute.

One quickly spurred freedom, returning to its cage. The other jumped onto the back of a nearby elephant, was swatted to the ground by the pachyderm's trunk and retreated to the security of confinement.

The lions, owned by Court Nolan & Co., Trenton, N.J., were performing in an Elks Lodge circus.

A Devotional For The Day

Ye shall keep my sabbaths, and reverence my sanctuary: I am the Lord. (Leviticus 26:2.)
PRAYER: Dear Lord, be present with us in Thy house of prayer. Pour upon us the spirit of grace and supplication. Help us to realize Thy presence and to give our undivided thought to Thee. In the name of the Lord Jesus. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Where A Little Pavement Would Help

There doubtless are many spots where changes might promote safety on city streets. The degree of urgency likely is in direct proportion to the observer's association with the place.

On this basis, perhaps, we suggest that the widening of paving for perhaps a third of a block may be the means of avoiding a serious crash or crashes in the future.

We have reference to a small strip from the end of the divider or median on the approach to the Y at Marcy and Park Road. Because it handles most of the traffic between town and Webb Village as well as that to the Douglass, Wasson, Suburban Heights, Western Hills and Kennebec Heights additions as well as the City Park and Couden Country Club, it is a tremendously busy road. Add to this the friction of bulk of the traffic from Webb AFB moving to the eastern part of the city and there is a possibility of congestion.

This was recognized when the Y was established. The state widened Marcy (FM 700) so that it is two lane on the

north side of the median. Webb-bound traffic can therefore keep moving while traffic on the inside slows or stops for the turn.

Yet, the outlet has no such provision. Traffic moving toward town slows to merge with that moving rapidly from the west. The thing that complicates matters is that within about 100 feet Westover Drive intersects with Marcy. Cars slowing or stopping to make a turn into Westover tend to stack up or stall traffic. Frequently drivers are caught by surprise and are scarcely able to stop. It is not uncommon to see them taking to the shoulder or borrow ditch on the south side of Marcy to avoid ramming the car waiting to make the turn into Westover.

If a short section of pavement was added on the south side of Marcy between the Y median and Westover, the existing lane could be used as a left turn lane. There would be no occasion for traffic to be held up or slowed behind cars preparing for a turn. The problem would be largely solved and the risk of a disastrous collision minimized.

Outlook For Mental Hospitals

Dr. C. J. Ruilman, head of the state mental hospital system, had some interesting observations to make here last week in predicting for the Permian Basin Medical Association what he envisioned as the role of the state mental hospital in the future.

In essence, he predicted that the hospitals would be better staffed, have smaller patient loads, and thus be able to do a better job of intensive treatment. He cited the rise of nursing homes to absorb geriatrics who have no chronic mental disorders; also the probability of more local treatment centers. Both would help reduce the patient load of the mental hospitals.

We hope that Dr. Ruilman is right, and we have great confidence in his ability and perception. Whether he is proved correct may depend in a large measure on

the alertness by the public (and its lawmakers) on the possibilities of a system freed to concentrate on the acutely and chronically ill. The nursing homes and the local treatment centers are certainly strong possibilities, particularly if there is a public awareness of their advantages in economy and in recovery.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle, as we see it, will be in undergirding the staffs. There is, happily, a pronounced trend toward a specialty in psychiatry. The state must provide the advantages as well as the challenges to attract and hold more and more trained psychiatrists. Whatever else we have, we cannot progress far beyond the human hands and minds that carry out the hospital's ministry. In this role, the volunteer part may altar, but we can hardly see it lessening.

Double Celebration Birthday Time For Little Kennedys

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (U)—Birthday time is here again for President Kennedy's fast-growing children.

John Jr. is two years old today and Caroline turns five on Nov. 27.

Looking back, it's been a year in which the President's little son learned to walk and to say a few things for himself. And daughter Caroline, with a newly issued diplomatic passport, went off on her first trip abroad and encountered public acclaim alongside her first Lady mother.

THE KENNEDYS had expected to celebrate the double birthdays at the family home in Hyannis Port, Mass., during the traditional Thanksgiving holiday gathering of the clan. But little John, reported suffering from a slight cold, was left behind in the White House as his parents and sister departed for Cape Cod. So the birthday party was put off until early next week when the family returns to the White House and John can join in.

Special birthday photographs of the youngsters—in informal activities with their parents—were released by the White House for publication in Sunday papers.

One, showing John and Caroline in a dancing mood, was snapped in the President's office last month. They danced for their father to music made up in their own heads, while Kennedy clapped in time. Mrs. Kennedy was not present.

THE OTHER was taken at the Kennedys' rented Virginia estate, Glen Ora, last Monday when the first Lady took her youngsters out for a horseback ride. Mrs. Kennedy and John Jr. are riding together on Sardar, the horse given Mrs. Kennedy by Pakistan President Ayub Khan. Caroline rides with them on her pony, Macaroni.

Weeks before their birthdays, gifts and good wishes began arriving at the White House.

The President's children continue to be the apple of the eye of an American public not used to having such a young family in the executive mansion.

FOR THOSE WHO might be interested in the progress of the youngsters, the White House checked their nurse, Maud Shaw for these latest statistics:
John Jr., a premature baby, now weighs 31 pounds and stands just 36 inches tall.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons

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J. A. Livingston Poles Cling To Desire For Independence

WARSAW—It isn't until you leave this reconstructed city that you fully appreciate it.

At the newsstand in the Grand Hotel, foreign newspapers—notably the European editions of the New York Times and New York Herald-Tribune—are on sale.

In the television and reading room at the hotel, again foreign newspapers are available. What a difference from Moscow!

IN MOSCOW, when you say to tourist guides or Soviet government officials and writers, whom perchance you meet, that in the United States Pravda and Izvestia are available, they immediately respond: "You can get papers in English here, too."

"What, for instance?" you ask naively, sure they have trapped themselves in a lie.

"The Daily Worker," is the bland response.

YOU SPUTTER that the Worker isn't a newspaper, only a propaganda vehicle.

You've won a moral victory but have lost the argument.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, it is the same: "Why, you can get The Daily Worker here."

Yet one Czech, in the presence of two others, was curious enough to ask: "Really, can you get Pravda in America—and where?"

FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS in Warsaw are a display of individuality—a departure from the Moscow way. Polish leaders will admit some western ideas. They permit social relations between westerners and Poles.

None the less, the strict control of the Communist Party orients the economy toward the East. The Poles perform are members of COMECON or CEMA—the Committee for Mutual Cooperation and Help—the Communist counterpart of the Common Market. Yet, the Poles resist full integration with the Communist economic bloc.

THAT'S WHY they fear and deplore the Common Market. If western nations raise tariffs or impose restrictions against imports from Poland, the Poles will be thrown to the East.

Even more worrisome to them,

is the U. S. Trade Expansion Act, which withdraws from Poland and most favored-nation status. Polish officials won't say it openly, but they let you know by facial expression and verbal circumlocution that unless they can continue to trade with America, their lines of communication with the West will be severely pinched. They'll lose some of the economic independence gained in the uprising of 1956.

IN POLAND, the people and the government possess far greater freedom from Moscow direction than the other European satellites. Wistfully, Polish officials await the reopening of Congress—a restoration of MFN—most favored-nation—status.

In Poland, unlike in the Soviet Union or Czechoslovakia, agriculture is private business, and a symbol of independence. The peasants are small capitalists. They own their farms and resist collectivization and mechanization.

DRIVING ALONG Polish roads is tricky and perilous—not because you encounter as many cars as in America (you don't) but because of the horse-drawn wagons, which carry vegetables, fruit, livestock, and grain from the farms to the cities. Even in the cities, there are horse-drawn wagons.

"We must rationalize," a bank executive told me. "Our agriculture is old-fashioned. Our farms are too small, too inefficient."

Poland and Czechoslovakia—through the COMECON—are trying to rationalize, integrate, their tractor production. One country will specialize in one type of machine or certain types of components, while the other will specialize in other types. The idea is to increase productivity per work unit.

BUT THE POLES can't rationalize the peasant, who refuses to surrender his horses for tractors. He can feed the horses on grain and grass. If he mechanizes, he'll depend on bureaucrats—on government officials—for gasoline and spare parts.

Yet, farms show loving care. I saw winter wheat in sentinel-like rows: I saw men and women bent over plows. I saw large brick houses going up along the roadsides. "The farmers are prosperous; they can afford to build houses," said my Polish companion.

AND SO, among Polish bankers, factory managers, and government officials, the farmer commands grudging admiration and probable support. By refusing to be collectivized, he symbolizes Poland's resistance to complete domination by the U.S.S.R.

Nor dare the government push too hard. Poland's agriculture is a source of strength to the Communist bloc. It's also a source of foreign exchange in dealing with the western countries. To provoke a sit-on-the-plow strike would jeopardize the Polish standard of living, which is better than Russia's but not up to western levels, and would force Poland more and more into the eastern community, even as does the loss of MFN.

POLISH OFFICIALS say they have already felt the Trade Expansion Act. Some American importers have reduced orders, fearing that by the time products arrive, higher tariffs will have raised beyond sales feasibility. At the same time, the Polish export trust has rushed shipments of hams to beat a rise in tariffs.

Underlying these commercial reflexes is a deep, deep fear—that Poland will be cut off from the West and thus be thrown inescapably to the hammer and sickle.

P. S. The Polish farm wagons have heavy rubber tires, similar to our own. That concession to modernity the peasant has made.

TEMPE, Ariz. (U)—There hadn't been a rain in Tempe for several weeks but an American Legion League baseball game was canceled because of wet grounds.

Someone had turned on the irrigation system and allowed it to run throughout the day.

To Your Good Health Don't Follow Amateur Medical Advice

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is recovering from a massive coronary (heart) attack. He is 70 years old. The doctor has ordered among other things "no fried foods." Friends say that in a few months he can eat anything he wants.—Mrs. P.N.

Why do you question your doctor's instructions? Or I might better ask why do you pay any attention to them? This is an old story—friends who butt in with their notions when they don't know what they are talking about. It happens all too frequently to the annoyance of the physician who doesn't give his instructions just for fun.

Unfortunately the consequences sometimes are more than merely annoying to the patient.

Your doctor may want to reduce your husband's weight, or prevent it from increasing. Excess pounds is a strain on the heart, and after a coronary the wise patient, while he remains as active as conditions permit, does not put any needless burden on the organ. It has been damaged; it still ticks along loyally; but it shouldn't have pointless effort demanded of it.

Your husband may also have a high cholesterol level. Avoiding fried foods (or animal fats) may prevent further increases in cholesterol.

It is altogether possible that

your doctor has detected some indications of gall bladder trouble and is quietly ordering a diet that will avoid unnecessary complications from that source.

These are reasons for such a diet that come to mind readily. Some special circumstances, unknown to me, may be apparent to your doctor.

If I were you I would assume that the dietary restrictions probably will be permanent. I most certainly would not disobey them on the basis of what "friends" say.

If your doctor had intended that in a few months your husband could start eating everything, he doubtless would have said so. If something is temporary, I want the patient to know it. It usually makes him happier about following instructions.

If I intend that some treatment, diet or practice should be permanent, I often remember to tell myself privately that I hope, for the patient's sake, that he doesn't fall for the gable of "friends" who countermand medical instructions so casually—and thoughtlessly.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can any precautions be taken to avoid diabetes when you know you are susceptible because of several cases in the family in the past?—E.L.G.

Yes. Avoid overweight if you are

now normal. If you are overweight, reduce. Get a reasonable amount of exercise. Avoid sugar in the common forms—candy, frosted cakes and cookies, sweetened drinks. A blood sugar test should be taken once or twice a year.

Dear Dr. Molner: Have you ever heard of "honeymoon neuritis"?—D.D.

It's a term somebody invented for the bridegroom who goes to sleep with his beloved's head cradled on his arm and he can't move the arm when he wakes up. It's a matter of cutting off circulation and pressure on nerves.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's full booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim Getting Rid Of Turkey, Alive And Dead

Here we are in the turkey season, and before January 1 rolls around, we probably will be reaching a loathsome relationship with what is sometimes referred to as the festive bird.

As long as turkeys are here, let's talk about 'em—dead and alive.

IT'S THE DEAD part that begins to get old, about five days after Thanksgiving. Those succulent slices that were so appetizing last Thursday soon turn into dishes that defy identification, much less description. All the ingenuity of all the best housewives in the country, and all the recipes in all the best books have not yet turned up enough ideas of how to get rid of what's left of the fowl.

Best deal, of course, is to have a big enough crowd at the Thanksgiving table so that there is nothing left. But this is too easy.

I BELIEVE, in some sort of order, the leftover preparations go like this: turkey sandwiches, ground turkey, turkey hash, and turkey soup. Oh, you can add gimmicks and dress it up as turkey a la king, or turkey Stroganoff, or turkey Tetrazzini, but down underneath all that goop you have got old turkey.

I HAD AN original idea for the soup, when things get that far down the line. This recipe calls for just a dash of turkey broth and two bottles of rare old wine.

Gets better after the third bowl, particularly if you can get rid of the turkey taste.

NOW ABOUT live turkeys. Having one around for the weeks before Thanksgiving seemed to be standard practice a couple of generations ago, at least on the farm and in small towns.

I can't remember too well, but Papa

must have gotten some young birds during the Fall, brought 'em home and pitched 'em in the chicken yard for the traditional fattening.

As I recall it, there inevitably turned out to be an old gobbler that got to be about the size of a young calf, and just as mean as he was big.

WHEN MY JOB was feeding the chickens, it seemed that every time I approached the gate where would come that holiday monster, his gobbles so harsh it was almost a bark, his wattles dangling, and his mighty wings sprang. I would rather have faced the devil and his pitchfork than to have stood up to such a critter. I would throw down the chicken feed and run yelling for Mama.

I never did know what made turkey gobblers so ornery, unless they had the instinct to know that their life span was limited, and they had to make a big impression but fast.

I HAVE HEARD of families raising fowls and becoming so attached to them that it became impossible to slaughter them for the feast which had been planned long before.

But I never did work up any affection for those old turks that ruled over our chicken yard every November, and when it came time to lasso one, drag him to the chopping block and execute the coup de grace (that means off with his head!) I was never one to grieve.

I STOOD well back until Papa had done the dirty work, the flopping was over, and the plucking was done. And then I breathed much easier, at least for a year. My chicken-yard Nemesis was gone, and good riddance.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Alexander Guest Column Success Of The Peace Corps

By SARGENT SHRIVER
(Peace Corps Director)

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika—C. Northcote Parkinson, the British humorist, has observed that investors are wise to hold on to stock in a company so long as its president is observed visiting field operations at intervals up to six months.

But when a company president is not seen in the field for two years, then it's time to sell, in Mr. Parkinson's opinion.

THERE IS MUCH truth in this observation. This is one reason why, as Director of the Peace Corps, I try to get out of Washington as much as possible and visit Peace Corps Volunteers on the job. I like to satisfy myself that American taxpayers are getting their money's worth from the Peace Corps.

I have visited hundreds of volunteers within the past 12 months—in Latin America, the Far East and now in East Africa—and it is my conviction that the Peace Corps is one of the biggest bargains in international relations this country has ever made.

THERE ARE nearly 4,000 Peace Corps Volunteers at work in 43 different countries now, and the impact they are making is tremendous.

Just last week, for example, I saw Volunteers teaching in Ethiopian schools that remained closed last year because of teacher shortages. In some high schools there, Volunteers now constitute a majority of the faculty. In fact, Ethiopia's secondary school population has doubled this year because 297 Peace Corps Volunteers recently arrived there.

NOT ONLY ARE Peace Corps Volun-

teers working hard; they are also energizing others to help themselves.

For example, 26 Volunteers teaching in the small southern Ethiopian village of Jimma are receiving contributions of both money and labor from the local citizens to build new schools and classrooms. The mayor of that little village told me this had never happened before in Ethiopia.

AND ONLY THIS week, here in Tanganyika, I talked with a 26-year-old Volunteer who has been here for 14 months, working as an engineer. He is now supervising construction of a major new highway. He has 200 men working for him—and is responsible for them and their families.

This new road is important. But just as important is the fact that this American is also training several Tanganyikans to take his place when his two-year tour is up next summer.

THE IMPACT of the Peace Corps at home has been equally dramatic. It has provided an inexpensive way for Americans of all ages, possessed of drive and personal enterprise, to serve their own country and the world at large by volunteering their badly needed skills and professional abilities to the developing nations.

But just as Peace Corps Volunteers are taking abroad with them a part of the spirit and goodness of America, so they will soon be returning home bringing with them a part of the lands in which they served.

AND THEY RETURN matured and immeasurably strengthened by the difficulties they have faced and the personal challenges they have accepted and overcome.

(Distributed by McKnight Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Dictatorship In The White House

WASHINGTON—America today has a virtual dictatorship in the White House.

For, "by one stroke of the pen," President Kennedy has just put into effect a "law" of his own to ban discrimination in housing.

CONGRESS SIX times has refused to pass such a law, and Senator Sparkman of Alabama, Democrat, warned on October 9 that such an executive order as has now been issued would be unconstitutional because an executive order cannot supersede a plainly expressed wish of Congress. Mr. Sparkman told the Senate at the time: "If there is a prevalent national desire to kill our federal housing programs, this would be a way to do it."

The President's action is not authorized under any previous law of Congress or by any provision in the Constitution. Yet, under the new order, citizens now will be subject to "such civil or criminal action" as the Attorney General "may deem appropriate" if they do not conform to the rules and regulations to be issued by "each executive department and agency subject to this order."

THE ORDER ITSELF prohibits discrimination because of "race, color, creed, or national origin in the sale, leasing, rental or other disposition" of certain residential properties and related facilities—though privately owned. The discrimination is prohibited if federal funds have been involved in the purchase, construction or operation of any of these properties. This applies also to the insuring or guaranteeing of loans by the federal government. Nearly half of the houses and apartment projects built nowadays are financed by FHA or Veterans Administration loans. So the construction industry may soon feel a serious impact from this order.

TODAY THE "LAW" concerns only mortgage money obtained under programs insured or guaranteed by federal agencies, but tomorrow the same "authority" may be invoked to bar a citizen from getting a mortgage loan at a bank or at a savings and loan institution unless he agrees to give up his inalienable right to dispose of his property to whom he

pleases or to lease it to persons of his own choosing. The unfairness of racial discrimination is widely recognized, but the remedy does not lie in an unconstitutional or illegal use of executive power. There are lots of difficult problems that face the executive, but solutions will never be found in "an audacious usurpation of power," as Senator Stennis of Mississippi, Democrat, calls the new executive order.

THE NEW EXECUTIVE order doesn't cite a single federal statute as legal authority for the action taken. It mentions instead such broad phrases as "the public policy of the United States as manifested in its Constitution and laws." The President's order also says that the executive branch of the government has the "obligation and duty to assure that those laws are fairly administered and that benefits thereunder are made available to all Americans without regard to their race, color, creed, or national origin."

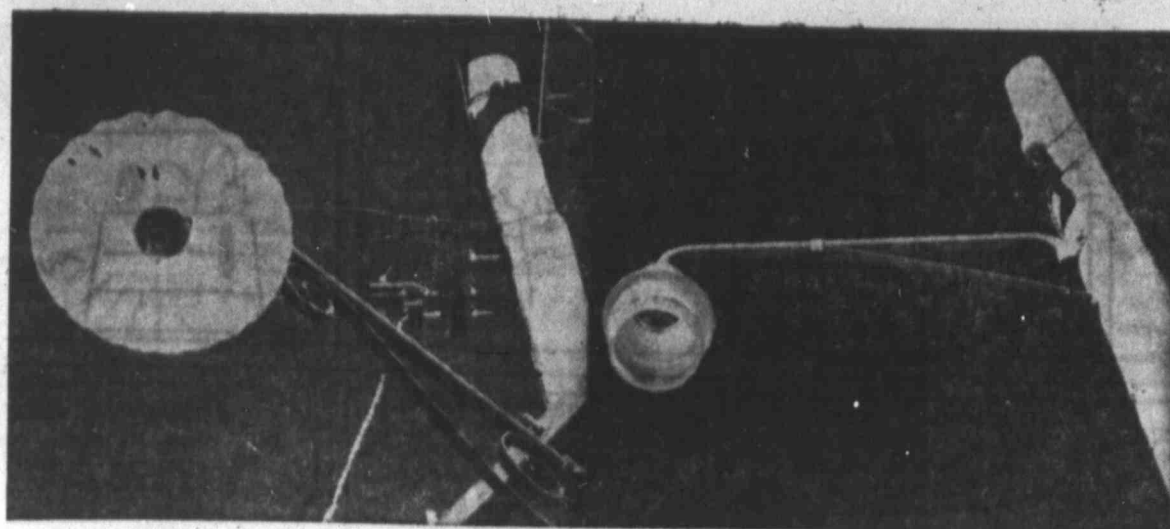
BUT, ONCE the federal government has any connection, however remote, with a loan to a contractor or prospective owner of a house, does the fact that such a loan has been made give the executive branch of the government authority for all time thereafter to regulate the sales and leases made by tenants who may become owners of the property? When the federal government guarantees or insures a loan, does it have the right to coerce contractors and citizens generally to do its bidding—assuming that the terms of the loan have been met by the payment specified?

CONGRESS COULD, of course, nullify the effects of the executive order by a specific statute. It is, incidentally, assumed here that the President purposely delayed the issuance of the order until after the adjournment of the recent session of Congress.

If the latest executive order is not withdrawn, it could mean that America has a government which is no longer based on the words of the Constitution but on the political whims of the man who happens to occupy the White House.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW
Left, old type; right, new type street lights

New Street Lights Are Installed In Southeast Part Of Big Spring

Fifty new-type street lights have been installed by Texas Electric Service Co. in the area bounded on the north and south by Eleventh Place and Marcy Drive, and on the east and west by

Owens and Gregg. Some of the old lights in the area were not replaced because of unsuitable circuits, City Manager Larry Crow said last week.

"We hope this can be corrected

at a later date so that the new type lights can be installed during the coming year," he said.

"Our program calls for 100 of the old-type, pie-plate appearing lights to be replaced during the next calendar year. In addition, street lights have been ordered for the access road to the Bowl-A-Rama, for Coronado Hills and Highland South Additions, where there are no lights. We have also ordered mercury vapor lights in- stalled where city streets intersect Marcy Drive," Crow continued.

The Big Spring City Commission authorized the change-over. The new lights are covered with bowl type reflectors and produce about twice as much light as the old b u l b s-screwed-in-a-flat-reflector type.

Vandalism has posed a problem in keeping bulbs in the old lights. Youngsters with BB guns and rocks have been making targets out of the bulbs in increasing numbers in the last few months.

"The new-type lights are harder to break," Crow told the commission when the new lights were discussed.

Monday Called 'Do It Day' For Seal Sales

Monday has been designated "do-it-day" by Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Christmas Seal chairman, in an effort to encourage all county residents to answer their Christmas Seal letter. The Christmas Seals, sole support of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, went into the mail on Nov. 12.

Mrs. Thomas said that funds to support the TB Association are given by the public during the annual Christmas Seal campaign. These funds are used for health education, X-rays, tuberculin testing, rehabilitation and patient services, activities in connection with respiratory diseases, and medical education.

"I know," Mrs. Thomas said, "that many people, in the hustle and bustle of preparing for the holiday season, forgot to answer their Christmas Seal letter. I hope that "do-it-day" will serve as a reminder that the work being carried on by the Howard County TB Association depends upon all of us. If you haven't joined this year, I urge you to do so now."

Alley Program Making Progress

Big Spring's alley rehabilitation program is about 50 per cent complete, City Manager Larry Crow said last week. Work started on blading, reshaping, and cleaning unpaved alleys about 45 days ago.

"We hope most of it will be completed by Jan. 1," Crow said. "We have not been completely successful in the work because of utility poles, meters, garbage cans and other obstacles. We think it is a fine program and will add to the general appearance of ad-joining property."

'Gazebo' To Open Friday

Final rehearsals are being polished, the set is almost completed, and Friday night the Big Spring Civic Theatre will open the curtain on "The Gazebo," a mystery comedy to lead off the winter season of four productions. The production will be offered again Saturday night.

Season memberships are being pushed by the theatre membership and are available at the Chamber of Commerce offices. A family membership, which includes 12 admissions, is \$8; single membership, five admissions, \$5; and a sponsor membership, 20 admissions, is \$15.

"The Gazebo" will be staged in the City Auditorium both nights, beginning at 8 p.m. Since box office admissions are \$1.50, residents are encouraged to save by purchasing memberships. The membership admissions may all be

Meeting Tonight

The recently organized Unitarian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the YMCA building. All residents interested in the group are invited to attend, according to a sponsor.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962 5-D

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES

AT

H. C. J. C.

Register At
Administration Building

VOCATIONAL NURSING Begins Nov. 28th...

FOR INFORMATION, CALL:
MRS. JOHNNIE AMOS, AM 3-2206.

Gift Wrapping Dec. 3, 4, 5 & 6th

Instructor: Mrs. Dorothy Cardwell
Cost: \$5.00, Including Material.

Driver Training (Date To Be Arranged)
Cost \$27.50

Organization Meeting Dec. 10, in
Old Sub. Building, HCJC
For Information, Call AM 4-6311

MEN IN SERVICE

Navy Lt. Elijah J. Cass, son of Mrs. Genevieve G. Cass, 2409 Runnels, is stationed at the Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He reported to the station Oct. 19.

A graduate of Howard County Junior College Academy in Big

Spring, Cass entered the Navy in June, 1945.

Airman 3.C. Andres S. Dominguez, Big Spring, is being re-assigned to Dyess AFB, Tex., following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics here.

Airman Dominguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe A. Dominguez, 200 NE 7th, was trained to maintain and service jet aircraft and aircraft systems. A graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, the airman entered the Air Force in April.

Army National Guard Pvt. Luis B. Chapa, whose wife, Mary, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Chapa, live in Lamesa, completed eight weeks of advanced individual armor training under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Nov. 9. Chapa received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of each of the four crew members of a tank: the commander, driver, gunner and loader.

The 20-year-old guardsman completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Chapa is a 1962 graduate of Lamesa High School. Before going on active duty, he was employed by Lamesa Printing Co.

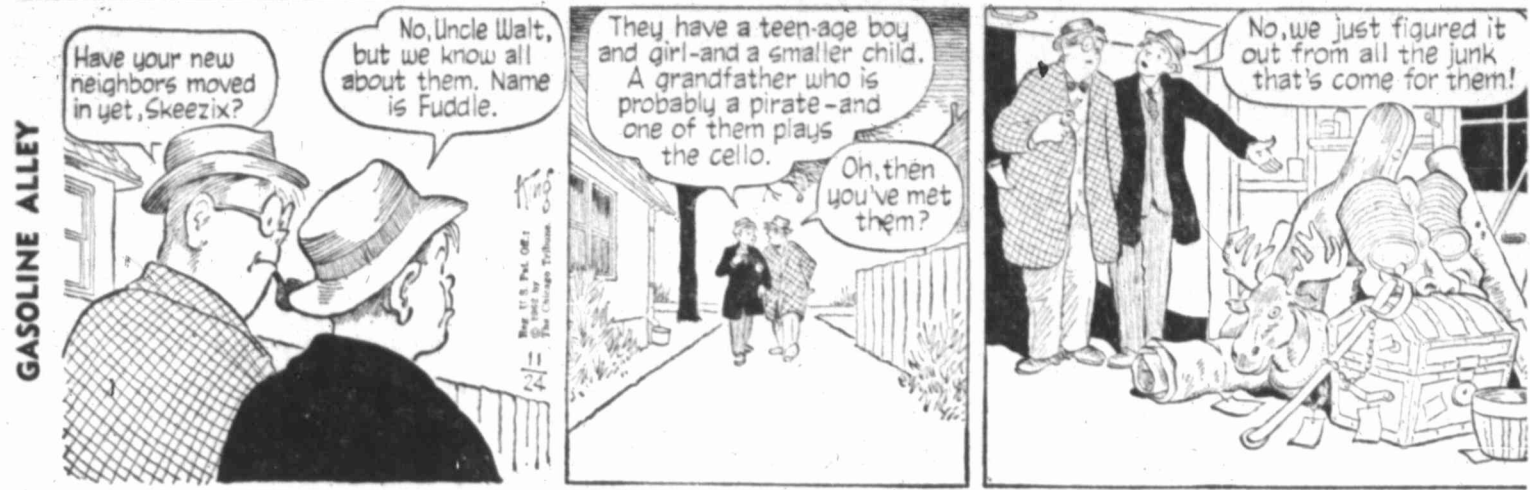
Council To Meet

The Howard County Heart Council will meet Nov. 29 in the Chamber of Commerce offices at 7:30 p.m. Other than regular business and committee reports, the council will preview heart educational films.

Attendant William Serence discovered the vandalism when he arrived for work.

The zookeeper said Rennie likes three meals a day.

"We'll just put his food out and he'll come back."



Western Auto
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WHAT WOULD
I MADE GOLF
NK!

CY WAS HERE
NEVER LIVE
AGAIN. GET
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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday
CHAPMAN REPORT, with El-
rem Zimbalist and Shelley Win-
ters.

Thursday through Saturday
THE SPARTANS, with Richard
Egan and Diane Baker.

STATE
Sunday through Wednesday
NIGHT CREATURES, with Pe-
ter Cushing and Yvonne Romaine;
also, SPACEMASTER, with Bill
Williams and Lyn Thomas.

Thursday through Saturday
JUNGLE GIRL, with Johnny
Sheffield; also, THE RESTLESS
BREED, with Scott Brady and
Anne Bancroft.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday
THE YOUNG LIONS, with Mar-
lon Brando and Montgomery Clift.
Wednesday through Saturday
THE SPIRAL ROAD, with Rock
Hudson, Burl Ives, and Gina
Rowland.

SAHARA
Sunday through Tuesday
SAIL A CROOKED SHIP; also,
ON THE WATERFRONT.
Wednesday through Saturday
PEPE; also, THE HELLIONS.



Creature

Yvonne Romaine is one of the
more desirable creatures in the
horror movie about more abom-
inable types, "Night Creatures,"
returning to the State Theatre.

WILL AMERICA



LEARN TOO LATE?

Our lead in science and inven-
tion, in business, trade and
world affairs came from learn-
ing how. Today higher education
is the main teacher of our
future leaders... in technical
skill and in world outlook.

But higher education is fac-
ing a crisis. Colleges are in a
squeeze. Many have actual
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10 years college applicants will
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If we are to hold our lead,
our higher institutions must
have modern laboratory facili-
ties, more classrooms and,
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**HELP THE COLLEGE
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To learn more about the college crisis
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"THE CHAPMAN REPORT"
And some of the people involved

'Sex Survey' Is Movie Theme

It has been some time since
Dr. Kinsey published his first
work on the sexual behavior of
human beings, American style.
The surprising thing is that it
took Hollywood so long to get
around to the inevitable movie.

Actually, the film makers wait-
ed until someone wrote a novel
that got fairly good reader re-
sponse so as to have a ready-
made story. The film is "The
Chapman Report," which is based
in turn upon the novel by Irving
Wallace.

Director George Cukor warns
that anyone expecting to see a
vulgar movie will be disappointed.
"I don't make vulgar pictures,"
he says.

He might also have warned his
potential viewers that the film,
aside from its entertainment val-
ue, is not in any way representa-
tive of legitimate sex surveys.
Taken purely as dramatic enter-
tainment, "The Chapman Re-
port" is better than average.

However, it leaves one with the
feeling that the purpose of Kin-
sey-type surveys has been mis-
represented, along with the re-
lationships between interviewers
and subjects.

The plot of the story involves
four women and their various
men, the four being the only mis-
behaving or troubled women out
of the dozens in a rather ritzy
neighborhood. One of the inter-
viewers falls romantically in love
with one of the troubled women.

Legitimate surveys are social
scientists who remain completely
impersonal. They are strangers to
those whom they interview and
are required to remain so.

The plot is psychologically un-
tenable in the sudden cure of one
of the women, through that old
elixir, romantic love. And, Dr.
Chapman's report, as revealed at
the movie's happy ending, seems
to be a sop to certain moralists
who like to believe that American
women are synonymous with
heavenly angels, and is complete-
ly contrary to the findings of the
legitimate surveys.

Now showing at the Ritz Thea-
tre, "The Chapman Report" stars
Elmer Zimbalist Jr., Shelley Win-
ters, Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom,
Glynis Johns and Ray Danton.

If you are looking for a voyeu-
ristic thrill, or if you are well

RANCH INN PIZZA HOUSE

(West Highway 80)
Now Open Every Day
• Italian Food • Choice Steaks
• Sea Food
• Open Sun.-Thurs. Till 1 A.M.
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TOMORROW'S 98¢ SPECIAL

Choice Of Soup Or Salad:
Cream Of Chicken Soup,
Tossed Salad, Cottage Cheese
And Peach Half In Jelly

• Meat Loaf, Fish Sticks,
Braised Short Ribs
• Choice Of Two:
An Gratin Potatoes, Succotash,
Asparagus

• Dessert: Berry Cobbler

**SETTLES COFFEE
SHOP**

Critics Give Sour Apples For Some

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hol-
lywood Women's Press Club has
nominated four actors and four
actresses for Golden Apple
awards and an equal number for
Sour Apple citations.

Golden Apples are presented
annually to the actor and actress
the group considers most cooper-
ative with the press. Sour apples
go to those considered least
cooperative.

Golden Apple nominees, named
Thursday, are Richard Chamber-
lain, Troy Donahue, George Ma-
haris, John Wayne, Janet Leigh,
Paula Prentiss, Connie Stevens
and Deborah Walley. Sour Apple
nominees are Warren Beatty, Jim
Drury, Vince Edwards, James
Garner, Doris Day, Ann-Margret,
Yvette Mimieux and Natalie
Wood.

The two Golden Apple winners
will receive awards Dec. 18.



DIANE BAKER & BARRY COE
Lovers in a disastrous world

Battle Of Thermopylae Depicted In Ritz Picture

One of the decisive battles of
western civilization, the Battle of
Thermopylae, is the subject of a
20th Century-Fox's "The 300 Spar-
tans," the CinemaScope-DeLuxe
Color production due to open
Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

The monumental fourth century
B. C. struggle, in which 300 Greek
soldiers defended the mountain
pass of Thermopylae against a
Persian army of five million—and
nearly defeated them—has been
reconstructed from detailed ac-
counts left by the ancient Greek
historian Herodotus.

Beginning at the moment the
Spartan King Leonidas (played by
Richard Egan) receives news from
the ruler of Athens (Sir Ralph
Richardson) that Greece is
being invaded by the Persian Em-
peror Xerxes (David Farrar), the
film goes on to detail Leonidas'
frustrating attempts to raise a
united Greek defense. Since the
traditionally independent city-
states hesitate to unite against
such overwhelming odds, Leonidas
—realizing that defeat by the
Oriental despot would mean the
end of Greek civilization—decides
upon a desperate maneuver: At
the head of a 300-man personal
bodyguard, he determines to
check the Persian advance alone
at the bottle-neck pass of Ther-
mopylae.

The 300 Spartan soldiers, highly
trained and using tactics never
before seen on the field of battle,
put up one of the most heroic
fights in history.

Against this major background
panorama, a minor theme
threads throughout the film. One
of the Spartan soldiers (por-
trayed by Barry Corbin) and his
young sweetheart (Diane Baker)
enact a love story that explores
the power of love in a world
over-run by hate.

Other starring roles are filled
by Donald Huston and new mo-
tion picture discovery Anna Syno-
dinou.

"The 300 Spartans" was directed
by Rudolph M. Mates, who also
co-produced with the author of the
screenplay, George St. George.

The score was composed and con-
ducted by Manos Hadjidakis.
Script sources other than Herodo-
tus include the writings of Dio-
dorus, Thucydides, Plutarch, Aes-
chylus and Sir Charles Oman.

Thermopylae was compared to
World War II's epic D-Day by
Sir Ralph Richardson.
"The Battle of Thermopylae was
a turning point in history."
"However," he continued, "in
many ways Thermopylae was the
more rugged test of freedom's
ability to survive. The ancient
Greeks were surprised by an
army of not less than five million
soldiers — the largest ever seen—
and at first they could only muster
300 men in their defense. These
300 soldiers were hastily called
from the city — state of Sparta
to defend the narrow pass of Ther-
mopylae... and had they not
put up the most heroic fight in the
annals of warfare the Persians
would almost certainly have sub-
dued Greece."

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
A SHADE OF DIFFER-
ENCE, Drury.
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY,
Knebel and Bailey.
SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter.
DEARLY BELOVED, Lind-
bergh.
THE PRIZE, Wallace.
NONFICTION
SILENT SPRING, Carson.
TRAVELS WITH CHAR-
LEY, Steinbeck.
O YE JIGS & JULEPS!
Hudson.
THE ROTHSCHILDS, Mor-
ton.
MY LIFE IN COURT,
Nizer.

State

Starting Today Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

**Night
Creatures**

THEIR OATH
WAS...TERROR!
THEIR CRY...
BLOOD!
THEIR GOAL...
DEATH!

PETER CUSHING • YVONNE ROMAIN

PLUS SECOND FEATURE
"SPACEMASTER"

DANCING

Tues., Fri., Sat.
"THE VARIETIES"

Wednesday
"THE CLASSICS"

Thursday
"THE CAVALIERS"

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FOR RESERVATIONS

BLUENOTE
Corner 3rd And Birdwell

'The Spiral Road' Has Rock Hudson In A Dramatic Role

Rock Hudson essays a dramatic
role in Universal's "The Spiral
Road," which opens Wednes-
day at the Jet Theatre.

After two comedies, "Come Sep-
tember" and "Love Come Back,"
Hudson tries pathos, drama and
suspense as he creates the por-
trait of a young Dutch doctor
whose almost-savage quest of
fame in the field of jungle medi-
cine transcends his responsibil-
ities toward God and man. His
moral regeneration climaxes the
story.

Burl Ives stars as the veteran
jungle medic who nurtures Hud-
son along his perilous route. Gena
Rowlands, as Hudson's young
bride, portrays a woman so deep-
ly in love that nothing else mat-
ters.

Producer Robert Arthur and di-
rector Robert Mulligan, who made
"Come September," create this
time a dramatic mood. Cinema-
tographer Russell Harlan's color
cameras captured magnificent
portraits of the jungle during se-
quences filmed in the dense equa-
torial foliage of Surinam (Dutch
Guiana).

"The Spiral Road," based on the
novel of the same name by Jan
de Hartog, was adapted for the
screen by John Lee Mahin and
Neil Paterson.

In supporting roles are British
actor Geoffrey Keen, as a dedi-
cated Salvation Army officer;
Neva Patterson, as a wife who
has learned the ways of the
jungle; Will Kuluva and Larry
Gates, as jungle doctors; Philip
Abbott, a crazed victim of bush
country voodoo; Karl Swenson,

a police inspector; Edgar Stehli,
a Javanese sultan; Judy Dan a
provocative jungle beauty who
captivates Hudson; and tiny



ROCK HUDSON & GENA ROWLANDS
It's a rocky road to Heaven

'The Young Lions' Makes Return Showing At Jet

Irwin Shaw's book, "The Young
Lions," published in 1948 has
been transferred to the Cinema-
Scope screen.

The cast includes Marlon Bran-
do, Montgomery Clift, Dean Mar-
tin, Hope Lange, Barbara Rush
and Swedish beauty, May Britt,
in leading roles. The film is at
the Ritz Theatre.

"The Young Lions" is the story
of three vastly different young
men, the girls they loved, and
what the war did to each of them.
But it is not a war story per se,
although the conflict motivates
and affords a vivid, violent back-
ground to what they do. It is, in
fact, really three stories in one:
two concerning Americans, the other
a European, and the three do not
fully mesh until the closing mo-
ments of the picture.

Marlon Brando plays "Chris-
tian," a hell-clicking, erect, blond
Nazi officer who goes by the book
despite his growing disillusion-
ment, and doggedly follows a lost
and evil cause.

Montgomery Clift is "Noah Ac-



MARLON BRANDO
One of the Nazi cats

kerman," the lonely Jewish Amer-
ican who fights prejudice and big-
otry at home with the same de-
sperate courage he fights Nazis
abroad, and in the process helps
another find his self respect.

The latter is played by Dean
Martin, in a prize bit of off-beat
casting. Martin plays his first
straight dramatic role. He plays
"Michael Whiteacre," a Manhat-
tan playboy who fights his draft
board without much success. But
the reluctant G.I. becomes a re-
luctant hero.

Hope Lange portrays the Ver-
mont girl who, after a naive,
clumsy romance, marries "Noah"
and waits for him. Barbara Rush
is "Margaret Freemantle," the
New York sophisticate who loves
"Michael," vainly tries to forget
him, and almost doesn't wait for
him. May Britt, Swedish import,
makes her American film debut
as "Gretchen," the faithless, am-
orous wife of "Christian's" supe-
rior officer, self-centered, sen-
suous, and without heart.

The supporting cast is headed
by Maximilian Schell, who also
makes his U. S. film debut, as a
dedicated Nazi; Dora Doll, a new
Parisienne discovery; Lilliane
Montevichi, as a French girl
who scorns "Christian" as a con-
queror but succumbs to him when
he becomes only another refugee;
Lee Van Cleef, Parley Baer, El-
Arthur Frantz, Hal Baylor, Rich-
ard Gardner, and Herbert Rud-
ley.

Canada has announced that it
will issue a new stamp on March
5, 1963, to honor Sir Casimir
Stanislaus Gzowski, one of that
country's most eminent citizens
of Polish birth. The Canadian Post
Office Department stated that the
issue was intended to pay tribute
not only to Canadians of Polish
extraction, but also those of other
races and origins who had con-
tributed to the growth and de-
velopment of the Canadian nation.

The 5-cent stamp will mark the
150th anniversary of Gzowski's
birth.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962 7-D

Actress' Home Is Ransacked

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress
Anna Maria Alberghetti's home
and two others nearby were bur-
glarized recently.

The burglars apparently got
nothing but inexpensive costume
jewelry from Miss Alberghetti's
home.

Vittoria Alberghetti, mother of
the actress, said her daughter is
in New York and has her valuable
jewels with her. The thieves evi-
dently got no more than about \$11
worth of costume jewelry, Mrs.
Alberghetti said.

THE TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based
on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide
survey.

BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY,
Four Seasons
RETURN TO SENDER,
Presley
ALL ALONE AM I, Lee
HE'S A REBEL, Crystals
LIMBO ROCK, Checker
BOBBY'S GIRL, Blaine
DON'T HANG UP, Orleans
ONLY LOVE CAN BREAK
A HEART, Pitney
THE LONELY BULL, Ti-
juana Brass
**NEXT DOOR TO AN AN-
GEL,** Sedaka

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adult Entertainment

The Chapman Report



The personal story behind a sex survey...
from the controversial best-selling novel.

STHELLEY WINTERS JANE FONDA ELMER ZIMBALIST JR. CLARE BLOOM GYNNIS JOHNS • GEORGE CUKOR
WILL COOPER • JOHN W. MANNING • RICHARD D. ZANUCK
Music by Leonard Rosenman. Screenplay by MANOS HADJIDAKIS. Produced by WARNER BROS.

No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

STARTING TONIGHT **SAHARA** OPEN 6:15
DOUBLE FEATURE



STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 6:15
Adults 60¢ Children Free

ALL THEIR DAYS AND NIGHTS!
THE WAR THEY FOUGHT!
THE WOMEN THEY LOVED!



the Young Lions
CINEMASCOPE
HOPE LANGE • BARBARA RUSH • MAY BRITT

Glamour

...is the reason people
who love Dallas stay at
The Adolphus...
downtown, where the
excitement is.

**HOTEL
Adolphus**
DALLAS, TEXAS

Christmas Tree Inspirations

by Vanity Fair

Gift her this Christmas with exquisite lingerie

by Vanity Fair . . . in beautiful, easy-care

Nylon tricot . . . lavished with details and lace . . . in delightfully feminine colors.

a. Curvaceous gown and cloudy peignoir set . . . is all sweetness . . . in heaven blue or star white . . . the set, **29.95.**

b. Lacy gown in dawn pink or star white . . . **12.95.**

c. Waltz length gown and peignoir set, lavished with lovely Alencon lace . . . star white, serene sky or candleglow . . . the set, **29.95.**

d. Night dress and peignoir set with lace applique trim . . . in pale colors of white or firefly with petal . . . the set, **25.95**

e. Night flight gown, a new young look in lingerie . . . to tie or not to tie at the waist . . . with lace trim . . . firefly, pink or heaven blue . . . **8.95**



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