

TCU 6	Arkansas . . . 21	Rice 21	Baylor 31	N. Dame . . . 17	Minn. 24	Miss. 24	Pitt 10	Okla. 14	Alabama . . . 10
Texas 0	SMU 7	T. A&M . . . 7	A. Force . . . 7	Syracuse . . . 15	Purdue 7	Tenn. 10	UCS 9	Army 8	Ga. Tech . . . 0

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered light rain Sunday night. High today 62, low tonight 34, high tomorrow 44.
 34th Year . . . No. 144

Big Spring Daily Herald

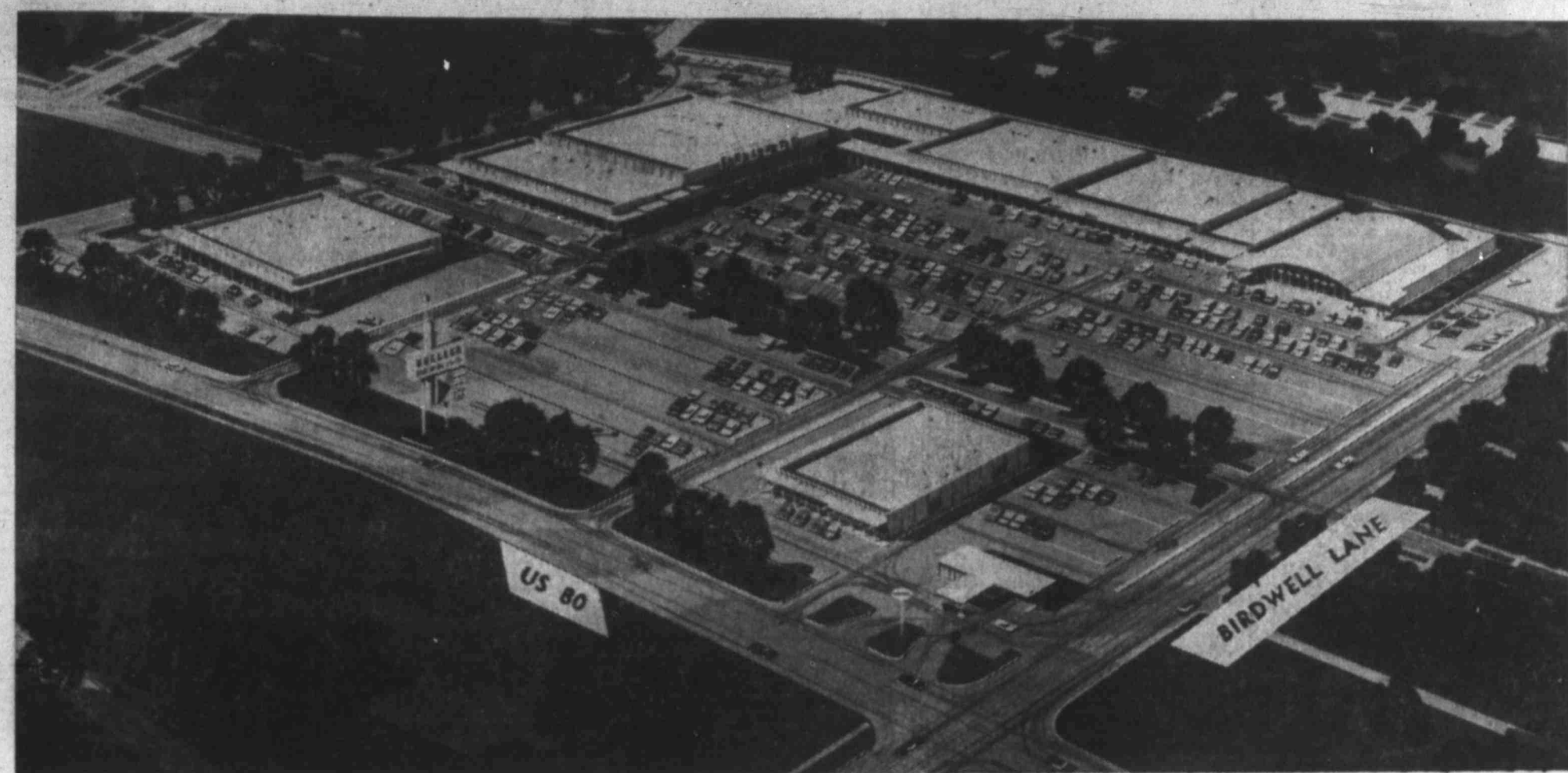
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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 19, 1961

40 Pages
 5 Sections

INSIDE THE HERALD

Page	Page
Amusements 7-D	Oil News 4-B
Comics 6-D	Rough Town 2-C
Dear Abby 7-A	Sports 1, 2, 3, 5-B
Editorials 7-D	TV Log 6-B
Megaphone 4-D	Women's News . . . 6-C
5¢ Daily 15¢ Sunday	



Soon To Be A Part Of Big Spring's Skyline

This architect's conception of the College Park Shopping Center soon to be built at Birdwell and East Fourth, shows the million-dollar-plus project as it will be in its final stage. The curved-roof building at the upper right will house a new Safeway store. At the left in the "L" the large building shown will be a Grant Junior Department store. The two buildings in the foreground, facing on Fourth Street, are not included in the first phase of construction but may be added before contract is let Dec. 11. The parking area, to hold 777 automobiles, will be completed in the first phase. The entire center will be built as shown in this photograph.

Million-Dollar Shopping Center Planned For City

By M. A. WEBB
 A new shopping center, estimated to cost in excess of a million dollars and to contain 104,000 square feet of floor space, will be started in Big Spring in December. The 13½-acre tract at the intersection of Birdwell Lane and East Fourth Street, known as the College Park Shopping Center, will be the site of a center architecturally designed to be from three to five years ahead of its time in appearance.
 Announcement was made Saturday by College Park Shopping Center, Inc., Dallas, that bids will be opened in Dallas Dec. 8, and contract awarded Dec. 11. John M. Little Jr., vice president of the company, said construction is to be completed prior to July 20, 1962. Formal opening is scheduled for August, 1962.
PLANNING
 Planning for the new center

started several years ago when the master plan for the entire College Park area was drawn up by the consulting engineering firm of Forrest & Cotton of Dallas. The residential area to the south and east was then built up.
 "The construction of the shopping center will be such that the buildings will be attractive, modern, and substantial many years from now," Little said. "It has been planned for permanency and attractiveness. Nothing has been stinted."
 The center will be south of the future interchange route of Interstate 20, and will be accessible from East Fourth, East Fifth, East Sixth, Birdwell Lane, Tulane, and Rutgers Ave.
 A parking area will provide space for 777 customer automobiles, and to - the rear space will accommodate 191 employees' cars.
 Firm leases have been negotiated for most of the space in the center. Two buildings on East

Fourth Street are planned for future construction and, according to Little, could be contracted for during construction of the center. Space not yet leased will be constructed except for fronts and interiors and will be completed to suit the tenants.
 "We are still negotiating on some leases, and they may be signed up and plans ready by the time the bids are opened, he said.
 A list of businesses going into the center includes a Safeway store, on the southwest corner at Birdwell Lane; a College Drug store, Lewis 5 & 10, a paint and glass store, barber and beauty shop, real estate office, W. T. Grant (Junior Department Store), a cleaning and pressing shop, and a shoe store.
SPACE
 Space for a hardware store, cafeteria, sporting goods store, men's clothing and women's ready-to-wear, and other small businesses is provided. A service station will be built on the north-

west corner at the intersection of East Fourth and Birdwell.
 Eight-inch concrete driveways will be laid at the rear of the buildings for heavy trucks. The Safeway and the Grant stores will have "packet loading" docks for trucks to back into for bed-level loading and unloading.
 Canopied walkways will cover the entire fronts of all buildings. Supports, on 10-foot centers, and recessed lights under the canopy, will be so arranged as to give customers the feeling of being inside the stores as they walk along. The lights will have just enough candlepower, less than those in the buildings, to permit unobstructed view of the interiors with no glare. Every alternate support will serve as a downspout for roof structure drainage.
 Construction will be of brick and steel, except the Safeway building. This building's roof will be of laminated wood beam, eliminating center supports. Glass panning, to the roof in front, will be

installed for daylight type lighting. A sprinkler system will be provided for fire protection. Automatic doors, and new-type motorized checking counters, will be featured. It will be the first store of this size and design in Texas.
 All buildings, except the cleaning and pressing shop, will have central refrigerating air conditioning and central heating.
MALL
 An extra feature will be a covered mall at the southeast corner.
 The acreage has been graded so that no steps will be required for those entering the center. Ramp type sidewalks will take care of elevation changes. The only step required will be from the parking lot to the curb.
 Trees will be included in the landscaping. Sprinkler systems, similar to those on the Howard County courthouse lawn, will serve to keep grass and trees green. Electrical service outlets will provide for future lighting of trees.
 All outside lights will be of the mercury vapor type, with service conduits run underground.
 Piped music will be used along the canopied walkways.
 Architects, who have worked with the College Park Shopping Center firm for over three years, are Latham White and Associates of Dallas.
 Little said that Lewis, who now operates three variety stores in Big Spring, will have 7,200 square feet of floor space in his new store at the center. He will have a lunch counter and a gift department in the store and will feature modern lighting.
 Little said a Center Merchants Association would be formed to cooperate in store hours, advertising, and other matters pertaining to the operation of the center. Rental of spaces will be on a percentage basis.
PLANS
 A set of plans will be on file at the Chamber of Commerce office for the use of prospective lessees. Interested parties may contact the College Park Shopping Center, Inc., at 1503 First National Bank Building, Dallas.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle
 Well, if we had to do it all over again, we'd still pick the steer footballers to win. Any bunch that battles all the way, as did our 1961 team, will get our vote any time no matter what the odds. We probably will have greater teams, and we may have some to equal this one in spirit, but we'll never have one that can beat the indomitable fight of this season's squad. Even on the short end of a score they can hold up their heads, and so can their backers.
 Violent death, always pecking away in this area, seemed to pull out the stops in our area last week. William Lindsey, Stanton, and A. C. (Joe) Shirley, Midland, died in the crash of a private plane seven miles west of Stanton Thursday evening. Juan Almaros, a Mexican national working on the M. W. Walker farm seven miles north of Coahoma, choked to death on a bit of meat. Sterling Cole Hanks, Midland, was killed in a car collision on IS 20 some six miles east of Stanton. Joe Dell Fisher, Odessa, injured in a Nov. 5, traffic mishap in Lamesa, died Friday.
 The United Fund campaign came to an official end last week with its \$105,000 objective over-subscribed. With odds and ends still trickling in, more than \$106,600 had been raised. This sets a record almost any way you can take it.
 On this page today you'll find word of a new major shopping center planned in the eastern part of Big Spring. In the background on this million-dollar plus project is H. S. Moss, Dallas, who is investing back in Big Spring where oil and land brought him some wealth.
 The tempo of deep oil locations is stepping up. Frankfort Oil Co. (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 8)

Improved Airline Service Seen Here

Improved commercial air service for Big Spring may result if the report of Examiner Herbert K. Bryan is approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.
 He recommended the reorganization of a number of routes in the Southwest, including granting of a route to Trans-Texas for service between Dallas and El Paso and Albuquerque, and between Houston and Midland-Odessa.
 In the absence of a copy of the report, it is assumed that Big Spring is included as a stop on the Dallas-El Paso route.
 Bryan also recommended the cancellation of the permit of Continental Air Lines, which now serves Big Spring, to operate Dallas-El Paso service. The unused permit of American Airlines to serve Big Spring also was recommended for cancellation.
 Carroll Davidson, Chamber of Commerce manager, said Saturday that so far as he knew the

aviation committee, headed by Jack Cook, has not received the complete report. However, Trans-Texas officials recently reiterated its plans to serve Big Spring with six flights daily as compared to the current schedule of two flights by Continental. The carrier also announced plans to use Convairs instead of the DC-3s that Continental now has in use.
 The recommendation to cancel the Continental and the American permits was expected here, especially if an alternate local service were provided. The American permit had been in suspension since American checked out about 10 years ago.
 Continental is amenable to the permit cancellation in this area since the carrier has reached the size that it desires to concentrate on trunk line service.
 Cities have 10 days in which to file objections to Examiner Bryan's report if they desire. None is anticipated from here if Big Spring is included as a trans-Texas stop. Later the CAB will hold hearings and the final findings may not be announced until next spring.
 Highlights of the examiner's report include:
 1. Give Trans-Texas a route between Dallas and El Paso and Albuquerque, and between Houston and Midland-Odessa.
 2. Add to Frontier Airlines' system a route between Denver and El Paso via Pueblo, Alamosa and Durango, Colo., and Farmington, Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Alamogordo - Holloman Air Force Base, N. M.
 3. Renew authority of Central Airlines to serve Paris, Tex., but deny Central's applications for new routes to serve Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Alamogordo, El Paso, Houston, Austin, Abilene and other Texas and New Mexico cities.
 4. Eliminate the authority of

Trans-World Airlines to serve Santa Fe; American to serve Texarkana, Abilene and Big Spring; Braniff to serve Texarkana, Galveston and Laredo, and Muskogee, Okla.; Delta to serve Longview, Kilgore-Gladewater and Tyler, and Continental to serve Santa Fe on flights serving El Paso, and eliminate service to Big Spring, Breckenridge, Lamesa, Mineral Wells, Plainview, Snyder, Sweetwater and San Angelo, Trinidad and Pueblo, Colo., and Alamogordo and Las Vegas, N. M.
 The examiner also proposed to end Central's authority to serve Ada, Ardmore, McAlester and Muskogee, Okla., and Sherman-Denison.

TOYS NEEDED FOR REPAIR

Discarded, outgrown, no-longer-used toys around your house?
 If so, please collect them now, so that city firemen can start to work on repairs, and have the items ready for delivery to needy children at Christmas.
 The firemen's annual toy repair work is about to start. People who will provide such items - of course, only those that can be repaired - are asked to leave them at any of the fire stations, or at any Couden station. They will be picked up from these collection points.
 Firemen usually get about 10 truckloads of toys at this season. They can use as many this year. Cooperation of the public is urged.

JFK Urges U.S. To Shun Extremists

Says Fringe Groups Seek Scapegoats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Kennedy urged Americans Saturday to shun "discordant voices of extremism" and concentrate on strengthening the nation against foreign-based Communist threats.
 With an obvious attack on such groups as the John Birch Society and the militia-type Minutemen, Kennedy appealed: "Let our patriotism be reflected in the creation of confidence rather than crusades of suspicion."
 The President, in remarks prepared for a \$100-a-plate Democratic rally at Hollywood Palladium, said fringe groups have emerged in most critical periods to escape their own responsibilities by finding a simple slogan or a convenient scapegoat. In this time of "heightened peril," he said, "discordant voices of extremism are heard once again in the land."
 He added: "Men who are unwilling to face up to the danger from without are convinced that the real danger comes from within."
LACK OF FAITH
 Kennedy said these voices breed suspicion because they lack faith in people.
 "They find treason in our finest churches, in our highest court, and even in the treatment of our water."
 They equate the Democratic party with the welfare state, the welfare state with socialism and socialism with communism.
 "They object quite rightly to politics intruding on the military — but they are anxious for the military to engage in politics."
 Kennedy's illustrations reflected criticisms sounded by the John Birch Society and ultraconservatives with similar theories on what's best for the country in time of stress. They also clearly referred to the furor aroused by the recent resignation of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who was relieved of his division command in Europe and accused by the Army of propagandizing troops and seeking to influence their votes.
QUIT ARMY
 Walker, identified in an Army investigation as a member of the John Birch Society, had questioned the motives of former President Harry S. Truman, U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Eleanor Roosevelt, among others. He resigned in order to shake the restraints of "little men," as he put it, and be free to speak out.
 After denouncing what he called extremist views, Kennedy said: "But you and I and most Americans are not extremists."
 (See KENNEDY, Page 6-A, Col. 4)

INSIDE NEWS (Of The Outside World)

GOV. ROCKEFELLER and wife announce plans for divorce, political circles are stunned. Page 8-A.
U. N. TAKES ACTION to halt spread of mutiny, Congo president attempts atonement. Page 6-A.
SOVIET MILITARY LEADERS claim intercontinental rockets now have nuclear warheads. Page 2-A.
LEADING AMERICANS GATHER to pay last respects to House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Page 6-A.
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE WINS seat in Texas House of Representatives in special election at Amarillo. Page 6-A.

IN LARGE TURNOUT

Vealmoor Voters Down School Consolidation

Just about every qualified voter in the Vealmoor Common School District cast a ballot Saturday and the consolidation proposed with the Sands Independent School District was narrowly defeated 29-32.
 "It's one of the heaviest ballots I can remember," Mrs. Juanita Edwards, election judge, said. There were 61 votes, including six absentees.
 At Ackerly, voters of the Sands district voted 100 per cent to accept the Vealmoor district if it voted to consolidate. There were 88 votes cast, Travis Russell, election judge, said.
 Vealmoor school patrons, in a straw vote before the Saturday election was called, favored Sands over the Borden County Independent School District by a small margin.
 Before the election, observers said

the election would be close and one said not more than three votes would decide the issue.
 The next move by Vealmoor will probably be to call a similar election to decide the question of consolidation with the Borden County district. Again, observers say the vote will be close.
 Assisting Mrs. Edwards with election chores were Mrs. H. N. Zant, Mrs. Dorothy Iden, and Mamie Clanton.
Negroes Flee
 ROME (AP)—Three Negroes — at least one of them American — fled to shelter in a downtown Rome shop Saturday from an angry crowd aroused over the Congo slaying of 13 Italian members of the U.N. Congo force.

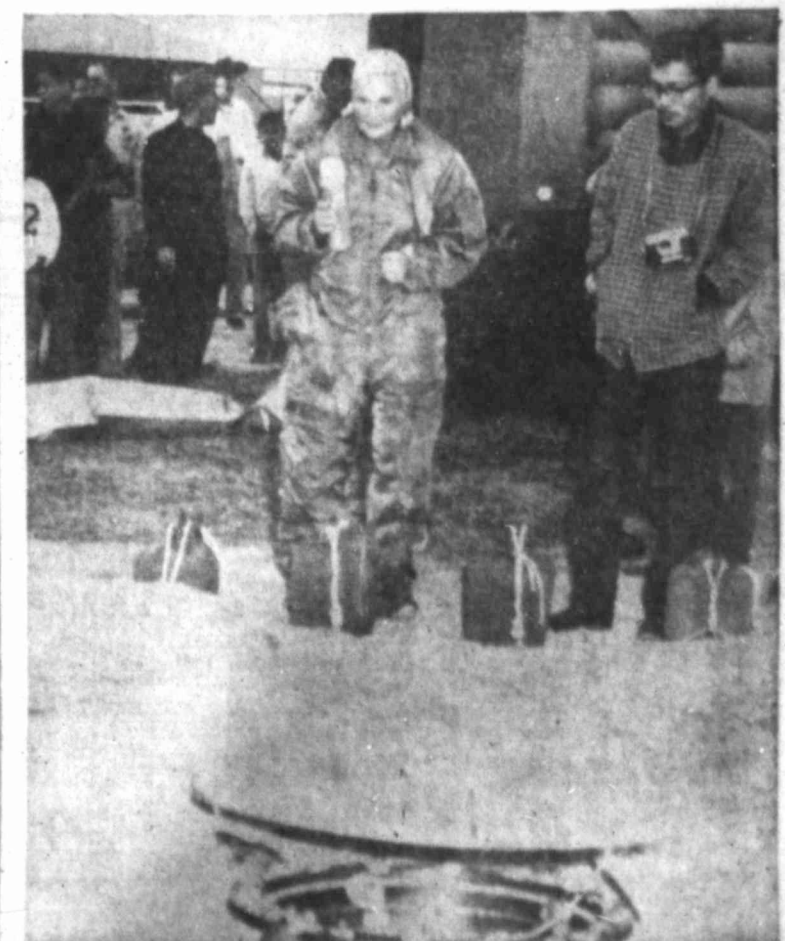
Balloonist Sails After New Record

Mrs. Alford Wolf, 56-year-old Bluebell, Pa. balloonist lifted off at Hamilton Field about 12:45 a.m. today after a frustrating evening of watching her balloon fill more slowly than anticipated.
 Her flight, aimed at breaking the world's record for women in sustained balloon flight, was due to begin at 5 p.m. But the dangerous task of filling the giant balloon with hydrogen gas moved more slowly than expected.
 At the last minute, the balloon had to be moved from the vicinity of the hangars to prevent

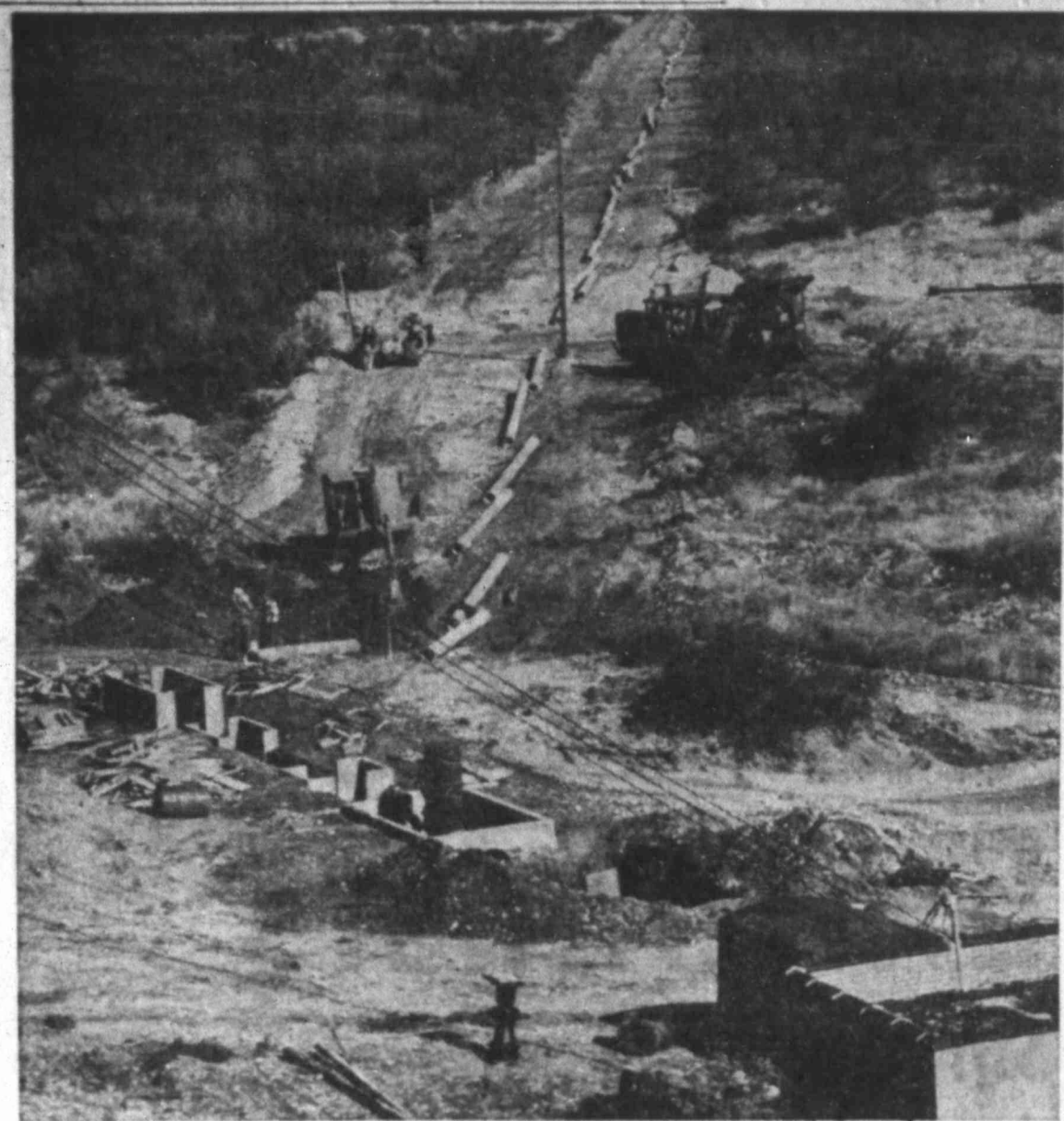
the gondola from striking one of them as it began climbing.
 Mrs. Wolf climbed into the gondola about 12:20 a.m. today and a roar of applause followed her action by the watching crowd of about 500.
 The Pennsylvania woman must stay aloft longer than 35 hours in order to set a new record. The record is currently held by two Russian women, who made the flight in 1948.
 Big Spring was selected for the launching site as it is far enough away from the oceans to prevent Mrs. Wolf from landing in the water. Once in the air, the balloon will be at the mercy of the elements.

Water Issue OK'd

Only 126 residents turned out Saturday to ballot in the \$230,000 water bond issue at Coahoma, but they put a stamp of approval on the project, 74-52. Observers had predicted more than 300 would vote in the election.
 The favorable vote gives Water Control District No. 1 the green light to proceed with improving the area's water supply lines. A new pipe line will be installed from Big Spring to Coahoma, complete with additional pumps to boost pressure. A storage reservoir will be built at Coahoma to help in peaking periods.
 The election was called when leaders pointed out that the city and area is facing a critical water problem, due to increasing population. The new construction is expected to insure ample supplies.
 The water district includes Coahoma, Sand Springs, and adjacent rural area.
 B. G. Shepard was presiding judge of the election. His assistants include Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, Coahoma; Mrs. J. R. Swann, Sand Springs; and Mrs. H. C. Wallin, Sand Springs.



TAKES A LONG TIME TO FILL
 Mrs. Alford Wolf watches balloon slowly rise



Water For Flooding

Water will soon be going from Moss Creek Lake to the Istan-East Howard field through the 12-inch water line under construction. Standard Oil Company of Texas, prime operator, and Sinclair Oil and Refining Company have contracted to purchase up to 1,680,000 gallons of raw water each month for the water-flooding project. A minimum of two-thirds of that amount must be used each month. The contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District was finalized Oct. 1. If weather permits rapid construction, water should be flowing through the lines by Christmas.

A CHRISTIAN WHO PREACHES

By T. H. Tarkenton, preacher,
Church of Christ, 5000 West Highway 50
P.O. Box 1253.

There is no higher calling on earth than that of being a Christian. I want to be known first as a Christian, then as a preacher. I do not want to be known as a preacher who is a Christian, but rather as a Christian who preaches.

Preaching is one of my Christian duties — my main duty. Your work may be different from mine; yet you can be a faithful Christian. There is no difference between us. You need not look up to me and call me, Reverend. All Christians are on an equal plane. There is no "clergy" and "laity" in true Christianity. To all Christians it is said that Christ "hath

made us kings and priests unto God" (Rev. 1:6).

All Christians are priests. Thus, the only way one could be above another is for him to become a high priest, and that is impossible, for Christ is the High Priest (Heb. 6:20). All Christians are the same kind of priests.

Please do not call me, "Reverend." I am simply a Christian who preaches.

Be with us today in Bible study and worship: 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sermons: "The Lord's Supper" and "Faith." —adv.

Angeloan Hurt In Fatal Crash

MENARD, Tex. (AP)—James Carlton Furr, 25, of Silver, Tex., died Saturday in a two-car crash north of this West Central Texas town. Rudy Vela, 22, of San Angelo, the other driver, was injured. The cars collided head-on on U.S. 83 about seven miles north of here.

Strike Continues

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A 12-day-old strike against Aeronaes de Mexico, which seemed about settled for a time, continued Saturday. Pilots are asking a 20 per cent pay increase.

Russians Claim Nuclear Warheads In Big Rockets

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet military leaders claimed Saturday Soviet Union has rocket warheads equivalent to 100 million tons of TNT and the missiles to deliver the superbombs to any point on the globe.

They asserted that the Soviet Union is superior to the United States in capabilities for both rocket attack and rocket defense and that the backbone of the Soviet fleet is missile-firing atomic submarines. But it was admitted for the first time publicly that there was a period when the Soviet Union was virtually defenseless against air attack.

The Soviet Union fired a nuclear device of greater than 50 megatons strength Oct. 30. Soviet Premier Khrushchev has said the Russians have developed a 100-megaton bomb—the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT.

But this was the first time the Soviet Union claimed to have packaged the superbomb in a rocket warhead capable of being fired thousands of miles.

ARTILLERY DAY

The claim was made by Col. Gen. V. F. Tolubko in the official military newspaper Red Star on the eve of Soviet "Artillery Day." It apparently was in answer to statements by the United States that the so-called missile gap between the two powers no longer exist and that the Soviet Union has only about 30 to 50 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Such statements, wrote Tolubko, are "vain self-delusion."

"We have much more powerful nuclear warheads (up to 100 megatons) and their number is considerably greater than assumed by American specialists," he added.

"And we can assure those across the ocean who like to go in for military adventures that our ballistic rockets have proved themselves so wonderful that nobody has any doubts in their ability to lift and deliver any warhead to any point on the globe."

DEFENSE CHAIN

In another Red Star article, P. N. Kuleshov, a colonel general of artillery, wrote that "Moscow and the majority of the big objectives in the Soviet Union possess powerful rocket and radar defenses and a chain of airdromes for fighter planes. We have successfully solved the problems of destroying various rockets in flight."

"The American imperialists are now forced to acknowledge the undoubted superiority of the Soviet Union, not only in creating intercontinental rockets but also

in repulsing the rockets of our opponents."

The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, has asserted the Soviet Union has solved the problem of intercepting enemy rockets, but it has not been stated whether this means the Soviet Union has developed an effective antimissile missile.

IT'S RECENT

Kuleshov said improvements in Soviet air defense were recent.

"Only recently in the West," he wrote, "it was said the Soviet Union could not shoot down American reconnaissance planes. Well, it should be said, there really was a time when we could not bring down those planes."

Kuleshov was not specific on the time. But before Francis Gary Powers' U2 flight was downed last year, the United States was said to have sent reconnaissance planes on flights high over the Soviet Union unhindered for a number of years.

Marshal Sergei Varentsov, commander of Soviet artillery and rocket forces, also asserted the Soviet Union possessed nuclear warheads of up to 100 megatons.

Soviet "rocket forces and the artillery together with the other arms and services of the armed forces have in recent months greatly improved their combat readiness," he said in an interview with the official news agency Tass.

JUST SAMPLES

Varentsov said the military parade in Moscow on Revolution Day Nov. 7 displayed for the first time what he called new, more powerful rockets of greater range, although Western observers said they saw little new.

As if in answer, Varentsov added: "It is quite obvious that only some samples of Soviet rocket weapons were shown at the parade. Our armed forces have plenty of other, bigger rockets, too."

The Soviet Union recently fired a series of rockets into the central Pacific in what were called tests of carrier rockets more powerful and improved than those that blasted the two Soviet astronauts into orbit.

The rockets were said to have been fired at a distance of about 7,500 miles and at least one was said to have hit within about 1,000 yards of its target.

Another Red Star article declared Soviet nuclear submarines can sail under the arctic icecap and "are wonderful, highly maneuverable and concealed rocket carriers." But it was not stated whether the Soviet submarines can fire rockets from under wa-

ter, as can U.S. Polaris submarines.

Tolubko's article specifically mentioned two statements in the American press.

The New York Herald Tribune was quoted as saying that "Russian scientists are allegedly far from having created rockets capable of delivering 50-megaton nu-

clear warheads across the ocean."

"This self-deception is to no avail," Tolubko said. "No ocean can now save the aggressor from retribution."

Soviet Artillery Day is the anniversary of the 1942 artillery counteroffensive before Stalingrad, now renamed Volgograd, which crushed the garrison of the German invaders.

Deaths Rise

AUSTIN (AP)—State police said Saturday that traffic deaths in Texas totaled 1,910 at noon Friday, an increase of 19 over last year.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-4171
Low Fares From Big Spring
East Coast And West Coast
Dallas El Paso
Okla. City Seattle
St. Louis Phoenix
Memphis Salt Lake
Indianapolis San Diego
Norfolk Los Angeles
New York San Francisco
Best Room & Air Cond.
Silver Eagles

ZALE'S UNBEATABLE VALUES!

14K GOLD BRACELETS & CHARMS

add a charm for every important date!

Tree of Life, \$24.95 Pearl Fan, \$6.95 Jeweled Lovebirds, \$11.95
I'll Never Stop Loving You, \$9.95 Happy Anniversary, \$17.95 Happy Birthday, \$13.95
A Date To Remember, \$5.95 My Queen, \$29.95
CONVENIENT TERMS \$19.95
ZALE'S JEWELERS

everywhere people are saying

there's
more true beauty
more sound value
in the Zale diamond

When you buy the Zale diamond you buy the best diamond for the price in all the world... because fine diamonds are a Zale family tradition.

Zale means superior quality...award-winning styling...reasonable price. Your Zale diamond is selected by Zale on one of the world's great diamond markets... is cut, polished, and set in a high fashion mounting under close Zale supervision... is sold by Zale at the lowest possible price for your benefit.

When you buy the Zale diamond you buy a winner... recipient of two Diamonds International Awards and the prized Gold Medal of the City of Antwerp. Our family's guarantee—the Zale diamond—can be your family's pride.

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

2nd at Main

AM 4-6371



New "Presentation" bridal pair with 4 diamonds gloriously ablaze in new 14K white gold design.

\$475



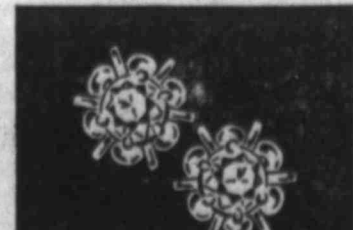
A full 1/2 carat diamond solitaire sparkles from this new "Galaxy" design bridal set in 14K gold.

\$108.90



New asymmetrical dinner ring with the fiery brilliance of 11 rare diamonds in 14K white gold.

\$295



Diamond butterflies make a conversation piece in exclusive 14K gold earrings.

\$59.90



Handsome matched bride and groom set with 10 radiant diamonds in new 14K white gold design.

\$150



Eleven fiery diamonds highlight the new design of this exclusive bridal pair in 14K gold.

\$250



Magnificent pendant with large diamond drop mounted in 14K gold, matching chain.

\$100



Eight full cut diamonds of unsurpassed splendor dramatize the beauty of this bridal pair, 14K gold.

\$1000

Convenient weekly or monthly terms

Federal Tax Included • Illustrations Enlarged

police said
deaths in
noon Friday,
r last year.

TAL
YS
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Big Spring
West Coast
El Paso
Seattle
Phoenix
Salt Lake
San Diego
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Cand.



Going To School

Capt. Robert H. Hartzog Jr., Webb AFB Budget Officer who leaves for Randolph AFB Tuesday, is pictured with his boss Maj. Earl W. Brökaw, Comptroller (right) and other wing personnel. He will attend basic instructors school.

WATER STUDY

District Questions Parts Of Report

The Colorado River Municipal Water District filed its comments Friday on the three-volume U. S. Study Commission-Texas report, concurring generally in water requirement estimates to the year 2010 for this region.

However, the brief submitted by E. V. Spence, general manager, questioned estimates of supply and contended that reservoirs should be larger in order to provide for ample safe yields of water. It also asked for consideration of diversion of some water from the upper reaches of the Brazos River basin to meet the long range needs of this area.

The district's observations to the Study Commission report took exception to passages in the first part of the plan. These, it was argued, might open the way for the report to be used as the basis of federal authorization and construction of projects in the plan without adhering to the traditional procedures heretofore followed by federal agencies.

PROTECT LOCAL INTEREST
In this respect, the district urged that the section be changed to state that the report not be used as the basis of an authorization or appropriation of funds for project construction. Further, it suggested that the report spell out that all projects to be constructed by the federal govern-

ment within the state be initiated by local interests and processed through Congress and appropriate agencies as in the past. Otherwise, disapproval of the report was recommended.

In his notations filed with the State Board of Water Engineers, Spence said that he believed the estimates of water requirements for the Colorado River basin of 520,600 acre feet per year was possibly on the low side because requirements for large industries, including electric steam power plants, had not been taken into account. However, the district was in general agreement with this section.

QUESTIONS ESTIMATES
The source of this amount of water to the year 2010, however, was questioned. Of the amount, 186,100 acre feet per annum is in return flow, and the district expressed serious doubts that return flows (such as returned to streams after use by industry) can be utilized to the extent proposed by the Commission.

Attention was called to what the district considered too high estimates on the safe yield of proposed reservoirs, and because of that it was suggested that reservoirs be made as large as financially feasible. It also was suggested that the report include a dam site on the Double Mountain Fork in northwestern Fisher County and one on the Salt Fork in western Stonewall County, both on the Brazos, as potential long range supplements for this region. This water, while of doubtful quality, could be mixed with water from Lake J. B. Thomas and made potable.

CHANGE SITE?
Spence also urged that the Commission report, as finally approved, not nail the district to a specific site for its second dam on the upper Colorado River. Because of foundation problems, he asked that the location be kept open within a 25-mile stretch from southern Mitchell County line to Robert Lee in Coke County.

One of the projects in the region described as territory for the CRWWD is at Stacy in the northeast corner of Concho County below the juncture of the Concho and the Colorado. This 20 million dollar program won warm endorsement from the Colorado Central and Upper Colorado River Authorities. This would be a privately financed undertaking, probably by the CRWWD after the capacity of its second lake, now being planned, is pledged.

THIRD BIG PROJECT
A third downstream reservoir serving this region is at Fox Crossing in Mills County. This would not become feasible until upstream water users can afford to pay between 40 and 60 cents per thousand gallons of water.

Spence said he did not think that day was far away for larger users already are paying as much as 35 cents per thousand in the district area. A timetable on the Fox Crossing project would be somewhere between 1975 and 2010, whereas it was estimated the Stacy reservoir might be needed by 1975.

Spence said the area of service for the CRWWD was not limited to the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder.

"Any place out in West Texas is a potential customer of the district," he said. "A little drop of water out in West Texas is worth a thousand gallons down here," he said in emphasizing the necessity of making ample provision for this upper basin region. Runnels County Judge W. H. Rampe concurred in this view.

Boatler Urges Early Purchases

There's no special price inducement offered but, nevertheless, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, says that now is the best time to buy a large quantity of good old U. S. postage stamps.

"There's no rush now," says the postmaster. "In a very few weeks, when the flood of Christmas card mailing hits, the stamp windows will be jammed. Buyers will probably have to stand in line waiting their opportunity to buy stamps."

That's why he says now is the time to buy the stamps you will need when you mail your Christmas cards.

Boatler thinks it is high time, too, to be giving a lot of thought and action to getting Christmas parcels in the mail. He launched his 1961 "Mail Early For Christmas" campaign last week.

He anticipates that this year will be one of the biggest on record in the matter of mail dispatched and received at the local post office.

"Last December," said the postmaster, "we handled 2,888,066 pieces of mail. Of this, 1,121,192 pieces were listed as 'outgoing.' We anticipate there will be an even bigger volume of incoming mail this year and certainly a larger number of outgoing letters."

Boatler suggested that it is not too early to stock up on heavy wrapping paper, strong twine and all of the other essentials for properly preparing Christmas packages for mailing.

"If you plan to enclose your Christmas card in the package or send along a letter with it relative to the season, you can do so—provided you add the essential

first class mail stamps to the package itself," he said.

When you go to the post office to buy your supply of stamps ask the clerk for some of the free labels the post office is offering this year. These labels read "all for local delivery" and "all for out-of-town delivery." The idea is, when Christmas cards are ready to go into the mail the sender sort them out and label each specific bundle with the proper legend.

"This will save a lot of work

Board To See Plans Monday

Plans for the addition to the high school at Ackerly will be ready in time for the board of education meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., according to R. N. Pierce, superintendent of the Sands Independent School District.

If the plans are approved, and this is expected, the board will probably let bids on the estimated \$200,000 project before Christmas and construction can begin soon after the first of the year.

At any rate, the school board hopes to occupy the new structure in the new school year beginning in September, 1962. The building will include a gymnasium, cafeteria, home economics and science rooms.

Voters approved the bond expenditure in an election held during the summer.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 19, 1961 3-A

and delay in the post office," Boatler explained.
He also called attention to another aid the post office has Pamphlet No. 2. This is an instruction sheet which contains complete in-

formation on proper packaging and wrapping of parcels.
And by all means, he stressed, see that all Christmas mail is in the post office early enough to guarantee it will reach its destination ahead of the holiday.



ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ACCEPTING JOB LISTINGS FROM BIG SPRING AND AREA EMPLOYERS. IF YOU HAVE A POSITION TO FILL, CALL OUR OFFICE, GIVE US YOUR JOB SPECIFICATIONS AND EMPLOYEE REQUIREMENTS. WE ARE PLACING QUALIFIED PERSONNEL IN PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS THROUGH INTERVIEWING AND TESTING IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- SECRETARIAL
- BOOKKEEPING
- CLERICAL
- GENERAL OFFICE
- SALES-ALL TYPES
- TECHNICAL
- EXECUTIVE
- AND MANY OTHERS

THERE IS NO CHARGE TO THE EMPLOYER

WE ARE ASSOCIATED WITH AGENCIES IN OTHER CITIES

Room 504
Permian Bldg.

Dial
AM 4-2535

Open 6 Days A Week
9:30 A.M.—6 P.M.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY



TOY DISCOUNT SALE

NOW AT WARDS

MATTEL'S "KEN" DOLL

11½" BOY DOLL DESIGNED
ESPECIALLY TO GO WITH THE
FAMOUS BARBIE DOLL.

REG. 3.19 DISCOUNT PRICE
2⁹⁸

Limited Quantity.
Lay-Away For Christmas.



FOLDING
DOLL STROLLER
Discount
Priced



IT'S MECHANICAL!
Like Mom's! Push
lever down—clicks,
pops up again. In
plastic.



30½" DOLLY
HI-CHAIR
Swing-over tray,
sturdy footrest.
Smooth blond
birch finish.

save! big 36" doll



JUST TAKE HER
HAND—SHE'LL
WALK WITH
YOU IF GUIDED!

REG. 13.95
Discount Price

10⁸⁸

Finely detailed, sweetly dressed—and big as life!
Can wear a 3-year-old child's clothes. All-vinyl
fully-jointed body; lashed moving eyes, pretty
rooted hair topped with a pert bow. Dressed, too,
in her party-best—polished cotton dress.

TOYS FOR BOYS

Mattel Buckle Gun, Reg. 2.98	1.99
Fire Chief Pedal Car, Reg. 14.95	11.88
Quick Draw McGraw Target Game	2.98
Popeye Clobber Cans, Reg. 1.98	.88
Baseball Pitch Back, Reg. 3.99	3.39
11" Bowling Set, Reg. 4.98	4.29
Boys' Play Jack Hammer, Reg. 1.88	.99
Pop-Z-Ball new game By Mattel, Reg. 6.98	5.88
Huckleberry Hound Hats Off Game	2.98
Yogi Bear Ball Toss, Reg. 3.98	3.78

REDUCED

Snap-A-Part Jewelry, Reg. 1.98	.99
Prithilla Teen Doll, Reg. 3.99	2.88
Weaving Loom Set, Reg. .98	.88
Desk and Chair Set, Reg. 14.95	10.88
2 Year Size Doll, Reg. 9.98	7.88
Sleeping Pup Discount Price	2.98
Table And 2 Chairs, Reg. 8.49	6.88
China Tea Set, Service For 6	3.29
Little Girls' Play Iron	.98
Doll-E-Bath, Reg. 3.98	2.77

TOYS FOR GIRLS

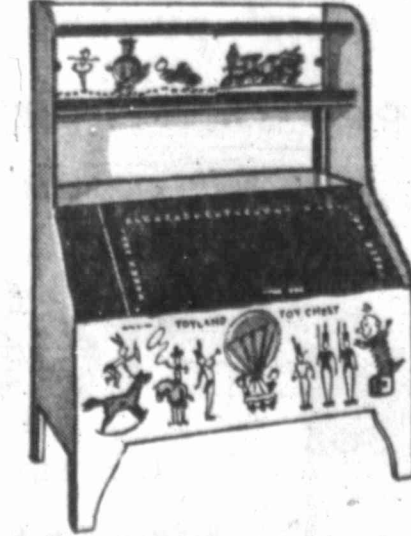


"Black Fury" saddlepal
SLEEK SPRING HORSES FOR TINY TOTS

Beautifully molded "thoroughbred" in unbreakable polyplastic—won't scuff or crack. Bounces safely on long-life steel springs; rugged frame.

9⁴⁹

DISCOUNT
PRICED



tot's 3-in-1 toy chest
WITH A BLACKBOARD AND BOOK-SHELF

Space-saving chest has lots of room for child's toys, books, even space underneath for toy autos, trucks. Durable masonite with wood frame, gay trim.

REG. 12.95
Discount Price
Only 9⁸⁸

36x18½x44"



chrome table, 2 chairs
JUST LIKE MOM'S FOR TEA-TIME FUN

For young hostesses who like to entertain in style. Vinyl upholstered chairs match 20x30" mar-resistant plastic table top—wipe clean with damp cloth.

REG. 17.95
Discount Priced
Only 12⁸⁸

3-PC. SET

Lamesa Man Charged With Murder In Traffic Death

LAMESA (SC)—Israel G. Garcia, Lamesa, was charged Friday with murder with a motor vehicle in connection with the traffic death of Joe Dell Fisher, 42, of Odessa.

Fisher died in the Medical Arts Hospital Friday, apparently of injuries sustained in a Nov. 5, 1961, collision in Lamesa. Hospital attendants said he suffered a fractured rib and liver injury.

Garcia, who was also hurt in the collision, was arrested upon release from the hospital last week, pleaded guilty to a DWI charge filed in connection with the mishap, and was fined \$153.40 in Dawson County court.

He was rearrested Friday after

Fisher's death and \$5,000 bond set in the justice court of A. L. Standefer.

Fisher's funeral arrangements will be announced by Robert Masie Funeral Home, San Angelo. Interment and last rites will be conducted in Junction. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fisher, San Angelo.

The traffic death ended a string of 967 consecutive days without a fatality in Lamesa. The last previous traffic death was recorded on March 26, 1959. It too broke a span of deathless days that stretched for nearly two years.

It was the eighth of the year for Dawson County.

USE WARDS LAY-AWAY! \$1 DEPOSIT HOLDS PURCHASES UP TO \$20 TILL DEC. 15.

Special Festivities Set For Hospitals

Thanksgiving Day celebrations at the Big Spring State Hospital and the Veterans' Administration Hospital will mean the end for a lot of larkies.

But the festivities will have a deeper meaning. On the special occasion civic groups and patients meet on common ground to enjoy the holiday with parties, decoration, giving and receiving.

A group of volunteers from Midland got into the Thanksgiving Day spirit early at the state hospital with a party Friday in Ward 6, the intensive treatment ward for women.

Sixteen volunteers, under the di-

rection of Mrs. Ernest Nelson, chairman, served candy, fruit, sandwiches, cupcakes and punch to the patients. Songs and games highlighted the afternoon of activity.

The women came to the hospital early in the morning and helped the patients dress and prepare for the occasion. Each patient had her hair set especially for the party.

The Ward 10-A dayroom will be the scene of a song and special events program Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. L. B. Mundt and several other volunteer assist-

ants, will put on the special program. Mrs. Mundt has worked with patients in music therapy for more than two years.

A Thanksgiving Day Protestant worship service will be held on that ward at 10 a.m., according to Chaplain M. R. Maguire. Arrangements have been made for about 40 Catholic patients to attend Mass that day at the Sacred Heart Church.

Patients have already begun ward decoration for Thanksgiving. This was formerly done by volunteers, but now the patients do the work and ward attendants assist them, as a part of motivation therapy used by the hospital, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent.

Thanksgiving Day celebrations at the Veterans' Administration Hospital will include decorations for a festive dinner and a party in the evening.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will decorate all dining tables in the Thanksgiving tradition. The women, under the direction of Mrs. James R. Horton, hospital representative, will provide centerpieces and other decorations. The work will be done Thursday morning.

Tray favors have been supplied by Troop 183 of the Girl Scouts to be placed on trays of bedfast patients of one of the wards. The girls prepared the favors and carried them to the hospital Friday. Mrs. Garland Helton is leader of the troop.

A party that evening will be sponsored by the Lubbock Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary. Prizes, refreshments and games will be a part of the turkey day celebration.

Youth Injured In Park Affray

Police were called to a local hospital after midnight Friday to investigate a report that a youth had been severely beaten by other youths in the city park.

The boy told police that he and another boy were riding around in the city park and saw seven other boys, some of whom they knew, and asked them if they would like to ride around. The boys got in the car and began beating the two, Rodney Batten and Steve Dick. Dick broke away from the assailants.

W. O. Batten, father of Rodney, called police. Names of the seven were given to officers and the case was referred to the juvenile officer following arrests.

Young Batten was treated and released from the hospital.

Child's Funeral Slated Monday

Funeral for Jose Manuel Garcia, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon M. Garcia, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Father Patrick Casey officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic section of City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home.

Survivors other than the parents are one sister, Maria, and one brother, Juan, both of the home. The child died Saturday morning.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Spec. 4 Walter D. Kissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kissinger, Colorado City, is a member of the 88th Ordnance Co. which provided support for Seventh Army units while participating in Brandy Wine, a field training exercise recently conducted in Germany.

During the exercise Specialist Kissinger and other members of his unit furnished logistical support, maintained and repaired heavy equipment and machinery used by the combat units located in the central sector of Europe.

Kissinger, a supply clerk in the company which is regularly located in Hanau, entered the Army in June, 1960, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived overseas the following August. His wife, Bonnie, is with him in Germany.

Charles T. Blocker, 24, whose wife, Sara, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Blocker, live in Stanton, recently was promoted to specialist four in Budingen, Germany, where he is a member of the 43rd Artillery. Specialist Blocker, who has



SP. 6 R. L. ROGERS

been overseas since last November, is a survey specialist in Headquarters Battery of the artillery. He entered the Army in June, 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Hood. Blocker was graduated from Stanton High School in 1956 and attended Texas Technological College.

Carl A. Wyrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wyrick, Coahoma, has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. He is assigned to Pope AFB, N.C., as a C-123 transport pilot.

A graduate of Coahoma High School, the captain attended Howard County Junior College and was formerly employed by the Cosden Petroleum Corp. Capt. Wyrick and his wife, the former Janice E. Brooks, Big Spring, have two children, Lynda and Brenda.

A Big Spring boy, Sp. 6 Ron Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rogers, 1507 S. Scurry, was the platoon sergeant behind Pvt. Richard P. Fitzgerald, top trainee of the new Army Training Center at Fort Carson, Colo.

Rogers has seen six years of Army service. His specialty is guided missile fire control system repairman. He was second from the top in the selection of top trainees. Pvt. Fitzgerald, top trainee, received a deed to one square foot of Pikes Peak as a gift from Colorado Springs merchants.

through the Legislature by a few people for a few people or was it made in the true interest of helping the people of Texas?

A Frustrated Do-It-Your-Selfer, DANIEL D. KESTER, 13-1 Ellis Homes

Says Forum Series Is Due Bigger Play

Dear Sir: For the past several weeks, every Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Jaycees have been sponsoring a fine educational program known as "The Freedom Forum."

The basic aim of this program is to point out to as many people as possible what can happen and is happening in America today and what they, as citizens, can do about it.

My question is this: Why have you chosen not to give this program proper attention? I should think that such a newsworthy item would merit front-page coverage, rather than the small space allotted it in the back pages of the paper.

Although there are only two more meetings of "The Freedom Forum," I sincerely hope that you will give these meetings ample newspaper coverage.

Sincerely, MRS. DONALD GRIFFIN, 1805 Graf

Deplores Thrust By Edward Murrow

To The Editor: I have noticed lately that some of the appointees in high government circles are taking a poke at patriotic groups and indignation conventions on their stand to wake up the American people and point out the dangers that confront us today.

I'm glad to see the "little man" express his views in "letters to the editor." I would like to join Mr. Smith's indignation on the Birdwell Lane situation. Also Mr. Sherrod's indignation convention and his efforts to point out that the morals of our country are being endangered.

In his speech to the American Legion on Oct. 18, 1960, J. Edgar Hoover said: "The motion picture industry, as well as the television industry, owes a tremendous responsibility to the American public in its effect on the moral upbringing of our youth. It is not surprising to any thinking citizen that youthful criminality continues to skyrocket. Examine the daily newspaper movie advertisements. You can rarely find a motion picture suitable for family consumption. When adultery, abnormality and adulation of criminals compose such a substantial segment of today's film offerings, the society mirrored on the screen is dangerously close to national disaster."

Mr. Edward R. Murrow calls extremist groups "mock patriots." I wonder if he thinks Patrick Henry was a mock patriot? And Paul Revere, that old alarmist — he galloped around in the middle of the night stirring up the populace. And it's a good thing he did; those God-fearing men arose to the occasion.

AVERY FALKNER, 708 West 17th.

Snyder Firm Wins Contract

The Boss Electric Co., Snyder, has been awarded a contract for installation of facilities in the Communications and Electronics Scheme at Webb AFB.

Twenty-two contractors in the area were invited to bid on the project, and four bids were received.

Capt. Harry C. Hon, AF Contracting Officer at Webb also announced that invitations for bids had been sent out on two other projects: one, repair of runway and taxiway, as well as the access road at the Colorado City Auxiliary Field. The other is for the repair of the vehicle parking areas—17 parking lots involved—at Webb AFB.

Bids for the repair of the runways at Colorado City will be opened at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 14, at Building 262 at Webb; bids on the parking lot project will be opened at 2 p.m., Dec. 15.

Mexico Visitors

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A total of 70,000 persons visited Mexico during August, the Mexican Tourist Association reported. Two million more persons made short visits to Mexican cities along the U.S. border.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Thinks Blue Law Is Restrictive

To The Editor: I wonder how many people in this vast state come home after a good day's work and have enough energy left to go shopping. Instead of shopping we think of a quiet evening at home with a book, paper or the TV. We have meetings to attend and certain obligations to our families which we can not overlook. So this makes shopping during the week impractical in most cases. We save the two-day weekend, those of us who do not work on Saturday, for trips to the lake, fishing, hunting, and visits with friends. Also little things to do around the house such as working in the yard, installing a TV antenna, etc.

The Blue Law here in Texas forbids the sale of certain items on Sunday. Now tell me, who can predict on Saturday with certainty what will be needed to do repairs around the house on Sunday? From what I have read, this Blue Law was directed towards the discount houses, but instead its affect reaches out to drug stores, filling stations, grocery stores and other businesses which are open seven days a week for the convenience of the public.

This case of selling flashlight batteries on Sunday is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard. Drug stores and filling stations have been selling batteries and other incidentals for years and as far as I know it has never hurt anybody or any business.

I wonder how many people, if they knew the Blue Law and all the businesses it affects, would still be in favor of it.

For those who believe Sunday is a day of rest, well and good. The Constitution of the United States gives us the right of religious freedom. We are not compelled to believe in the Bible, even though the majority of us do. Do the backers of the Blue Law believe that restricting buying of certain items will change the attitudes and the habits of the people of Texas? As for Sunday being a day of rest, how many of us want to sit idle around the house? For those who believe Sunday is a day of rest, let them rest; they do not have to patronize the stores on Sunday.

In a realistic sense, they are forcing the majority to take up the beliefs of the minority. Is this a law that was pushed

Farming, Ranching Called Integral Part Of Community

Related economies, where each is dependent upon the other, make farming and ranching an integral part of any community three men told members of the American Business Club at that organization's Friday luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

The speakers appeared before the group in connection with Farm-City Week, which has been observed nationally.

Those giving talks were Jack Buchanan, an area farmer; Hamlin Elrod, who has ranching interests near here; and Robert W. Whipkey, publisher of The Herald, representing local business.

Buchanan reminded his audience of the opportunities available on the modern farm and of the tremendous advancements made in farming, thanks to technological help. He said that modern agriculture is now producing an ingredient from grain sorghums from which is made bread that goes to feed persons in underprivileged countries.

Science and know-how, he added, has developed a hybrid cotton with a longer staple that produces up to three bales an acre, plus improved insecticides. Buchanan reminded the gathering that farm profits are much slimmer than the average man probably believes and the farmer's lot is complicated additionally by the fact that skilled labor is virtually nonexistent.

Elrod told his audience that ranching methods are constantly changing and those who have remained in it face new challenges every day. He added that the competition gets keener principally because of the increase in the manufacture of synthetic products.

Elrod also commented on the fact that one menace that has yet to be licked in this area and that is still costing the stockman millions of dollars is the screwworm. He added that the threat has been combatted successfully in Florida and other parts of the southeastern United States through use of atomic energy and expected such experiments to be undertaken in this area.

Elrod stated that economies in cities and rural areas are closely interwoven and concluded by offering three "bits of advice" for the aspiring and veteran rancher alike.

"Don't resist change," he suggested. "Don't lose your faith in the Lord and work to retain the friendship of your banker."

Whipkey said that farm subsidies offered by the government had been criticized by some people but, to date, no one has come

up with a better solution to help the farmer.

He suggested that those living in the city "look what the farmers and ranchers are doing and will do for us."

He added that farm productivity continues to rise despite the fact that the rural population is falling and quoted official estimates in stating that the economic impact of the farming and ranching element in Howard County is certain to be significant again, estimating that the gross income this year would amount to between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000.

A number of farmers and

ranchers were guests of ABC members. Included were Lawrence Adkins, Buster Pitts, Ed Crabtree, Edgar Phillips, Morris Patterson and J. W. Fryar.

The speakers were introduced by Ben R. Day of the Chamber of Commerce's agriculture committee.

Tom Conway's team still leads in the attendance campaign being waged within the club, prexy Garner McAdams reported. Conway's group has 186 points, compared to 134 for the squad captained by Elmo Phillips. Jim Lewis' bunch is third, with 120 points; followed by Roy Reeder's bunch, with 116.

3rd and Gregg

AM 4-8261



MONTGOMERY WARD

MONDAY SPECIALS

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE REG. \$2.95 **\$1.97**

MEN'S SUITS

FALL FLANNEL—SIZE 36-37-38-39 REG. \$35.00 **\$25.00**

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

VALUES TO \$9.99 **\$6.88**

SPORT COATS

REG. \$22.50 **\$16.00**

CABRETTE JACKETS

LIMITED QUANTITY REG. \$24.98 **\$17.88**

MEN'S POPLIN RAINCOAT

REG. \$19.95 **\$14.88**

Boys' and Girls' Boxer Pants

ASSORTED FALL COTTONS SIZE 3 TO 6X. REG. \$1.49 **99¢**

SINGLE BLANKET

REG. \$2.95 **\$1.77**

DOUBLE BLANKET

5% WOOL REG. \$5.98 **\$4.44**



MONTGOMERY WARD

3rd and Gregg
AM 4-8261

THREE DAY FLOOR COVERING SALE MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUM

Reg. 5.98 Sq. Yd. Installed
This Sale Only

3.88 Sq. Yd. Installed

sale! scrubless flooring

ARMSTRONG Vinyl Accolon

Sale Price **\$1.09** Sq. Yd.

Reg. 1.69 Sq. Yd.

Don't miss our Fall Floor Show, featuring dozens of smart, new designs in Vinyl Accolon. One of them is just right for your home. And Armstrong Vinyl Accolon gives you all the beauty and easy cleaning of vinyl at a price you can afford.

Armstrong Heavyweight Linoleum

Reg. 1.19 Sq. Yd.
12' Widths. Sale Price

78¢ Sq. Yd.



\$22 DIVIDEND

State Farm has increased its dividend rate in Texas, making the actual net cost of State Farm car insurance 17% lower than that of most companies! Call me today!

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GERIATRICS A NEW MEDICAL SCIENCE

Within the past twenty years, the number of years we may expect to live has increased so greatly that Geriatrics, the diagnosis and treatment of disease occurring in old age has become an important new science.

There are many new medicines to help you enjoy these extra years research is bringing you. The leading drug firms send them to us as soon as they are proved safe for your physician to prescribe.

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

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
905 JOHNSON AM 4-2506
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MONTGOMERY WARD 3rd & Gregg AM 4-8261
FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

LIMITED QUANTITY SALE

special purchase!
16-ft. chest freezer
595-LB. FOOD CAPACITY
\$188.88
NO MONEY DOWN

ROOMY CHEST offers ideal storage for bulky items, has lift-out baskets for easy access.

21-CU. FT. UPRIGHT stores food in an orderly, compartmented fashion, has 4 shelves, drop-front basket; door holds 90 packs. **\$268**

3-WAY FREEZER PROTECTION
1. 3-year food protection plan against spoilage due to mechanical failure, up to \$200.
2. Within 5 yrs. of delivery any defective part in the refrigeration system due to materials or workmanship will be repaired or replaced free.
3. Other parts are guaranteed 1 year against defects due to materials or workmanship.

TRU-COLD
500 EQUIPMENT BY MONTGOMERY WARD

Rescued From Fire

LONDON (AP)—Eight people, including three children, were rescued by London firemen when an American servicemen's club caught fire today.

Confidence Vote

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Rashied Karami's newly formed 14-man cabinet won a vote of confidence in Parliament today. The vote was 63-18.

United Fund Ends On Success Note

An air of quiet elation prevailed Friday afternoon as a dozen or so men—those who directed special divisions of the United Fund campaign—sat around a table to make final reports.

They had reason for gratification. Big Spring and Howard County have just finished raising the largest amount ever subscribed to their welfare agencies affiliated with the UF. The campaign has been completed at the earliest date in several years. It has been more solidly over the required quota than for several years.

A figure reported by George Thorburn, who did volunteer auditing of the campaign, shows \$106,469.97 in cash and pledges. Thorburn reported that good accounting methods were employed throughout the campaign, and there were no discrepancies.

More money is due to come in. There are a number of prospect cards "still in the mill," and additional gifts are expected from Webb Air Force Base. The United Fund, of course, will receive further pledges, either at Box 161, or at the office of W. H. Wharton, 614 Permian Bldg.

The UF started out with a goal of \$102,484, to support operations of 12 welfare and youth guidance agencies. Then a minimum of \$2,500 was added to meet the community's assignment for the relief of Hurricane Carla victims.

Marvin M. Miller, campaign director, voiced his appreciation to all divisional chairmen, and to all workers, at the meeting Friday. In turn, they commended him warmly for an expert organizational and administrative job, and they paid tribute also to Angy Glenn, who spent many hours beyond the call of duty as office manager for the campaign.

UF President John Currie accepted Miller's final report, and expressed the sentiment of his whole organization in saying "this is a splendid achievement, and one of which the whole county may be proud."

Pennington To Address Tech Exes

Marshall Pennington, vice president of Texas Tech, will speak on legislative matters affecting the school, when Tech Exes meet Tuesday in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. and all Tech Exes are urged to be on hand.

Others planning to be here for the meeting are J. C. Chambers, president-elect of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, and Wayne James, executive secretary of the association.

Business during the meeting will include election of officers and future plans.



Balloonist Tours Air Base

Mrs. Alford Wolfe, left, who planned to take off in a balloon from Hamilton Field Saturday on an endurance flight, toured Webb AFB Friday with Capt. Robert C. Hogan, center, assistant wing operations officer, and Richard Bortner, FAA resident traffic control specialist, assigned to Webb.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Weather Hampers Local Flying, McClung Back

Weather has interfered with air traffic, as far as private flying is concerned at Howard County Airport, for the past several days. Thursday and Friday of this week were fairly good days. Ted McClung, manager, said Friday.

McClung spent all last week at Palm Beach, Fla., where he attended the national convention of Piper dealers. The more than 800 representatives came from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, three or four South American countries, France, England, Africa and Australia.

"We had a good meeting and made a tour through the plant at Vero Beach," he said. "I got to ferry a new Piper Cherokee back to Big Spring for a man in Denver, Colo. Had some rough weather on the way back, but made it Sunday."

Local flying has been done this week by Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lurting, J. R. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. B. Broadrick, Bert Andreas, Bill Largent, Joe Clark, J. Lebcowitz, and Betty Ray Clifton.

Trips were made by Clyde McMahon to Dallas; Paul Kasch to Austin, Marlin and Wichita Falls, Friday. Early in the week Paul Kasch was grounded in Bryan, and Fred Kasch in Houston, by weather.

Transient craft coming through the airport this week included Cabot Carbon's B-18, Tanner Aviation's Skylane from Dallas; Dal-Tex plane from Dallas; J. M. Gurley's Cessna 172 from Dallas; Edward Lamb from Fort Worth; Pete Jayson's Cessna 195 from a mesquite spraying concern in South Texas; Cary Disting, Nueces insect control, and H&W Spraying Co., all from South Texas.

District Attorney Schedules 26 Cases On Criminal Docket

Twenty-six criminal cases have been tentatively set down for trial on a week's criminal jury docket in 118th District Court starting Nov. 27. Gil Jones, district attorney, has announced.

He said that the docket is a part of his plan to reduce the volume of pending criminal cases as quickly as possible.

"We probably will not get all of these cases handled but at least we can eliminate some of them during the week," he said.

He has also set down three capital cases for trial Dec. 11.

One of these is the murder charge against Lewis Davis, who allegedly beat Ray V. Brown to death on the afternoon of Oct. 21. Davis was indicted last week for the offense.

The second case alleges incest and statutory rape against Charles Connolly. Connolly has been held in the county jail for some weeks following his arrest on complaint of his minor daughter.

Henry M. Alvarez, charged with statutory rape, is also set down for trial on Dec. 11. This is one of the older cases on the docket.

Jones said these are cases in which special jury venires will be required. He said that if it was decided to try Davis as the first defendant and for some reason the case did not go to trial, the venire called in his case could be used to try one or the other of the two remaining defendants. However, he said, the Davis special venire might not be eligible for duty.

Cases which are set down for Nov. 27:

Virgil L. Creel, worthless check; Geraldine Bush, habitual theft; Arthur Downs, forgery; Perry Connell, worthless check; John McCall Jr., burglary of a coin-operated machine; Robert William Jehring, burglary of coin-operated machine; Jack B. Hartwig, burglary of a coin-operated machine; W. C. Jackson, theft over \$50;

Evelyn Jackson, two indictments alleging worthless checks; Luther Dorsey, theft over \$50; George Curry, theft over \$50; Jim Buck Matthews, murder by automobile; Robert W. Self, worthless check; W. P. Land, indecent exposure to a minor; George W. Wright, habitual burglary;

Richard L. Knight, habitual burglary; James Walters, for-

gery; Joe Loera, DWI, second offense; Eutice Huff, burglary; Steven D. Ray, burglary; Calvin Cody Tipton, theft over \$50; Raymond Franklin Barron, burglary (repeater); Ronald Gene Letcher, burglary of a coin-operated machine.

Cizon's

offers the world's first guarantee of accuracy.

THE FABULOUS NEW ACCUTRON

by BULOVA

"WILL NOT GAIN OR LOSE MORE THAN ONE MINUTE A MONTH IN NORMAL DAILY USE."

ACCUTRON is so different... so new... so advanced, accuracy can now for the first time be GUARANTEED!

Because of ACCUTRON this is the first Christmas it can truly be said—There is no man who has everything.

\$150.00 Plus Fed. Tax

SEE and HEAR the first instrument of the space age you can wear and use.

ACCUTRON Microsonic Timepiece WEEKLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

Remember — At Cizon's It's A Little Bit Better

Layaway Now! **Cizon's** Quality Jewelers Layaway Now! 115 E. 3rd AM 4-7448



CARPET RUG And DRAPERY SPECIALS

Now In Stock!

9'x12' BRAIDED RUGS

A Good Selection From Which To Choose.
20% Wool, 30% Nylon,
25% Rayon, 25% Undetermined Fiber Content.

Retail Price \$49.95

Our Price Only

\$34⁹⁵

ALL WOOL WILTON CARPET

12-FT. WIDTHS

Choose From

Sandalwood, Martine, Beige... A Tightly Woven Carpet, Won't Pack Down. Texture Stays Beautiful Throughout Long Life Of Carpet.

REG. \$10.95 SQ. YD.

\$6⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Installed With

40-Oz. Rubberized Pad

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

10-Year Factory Guarantee... 12' And 15' Widths In Stock. Plain Texture, Tightly Woven, Double Back.

REGULAR \$10.95 SQ. YD.

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40-Oz. Rubberized Pad

100% Carpet NYLON

12-Ft. Width. Beige Or Sandstone

\$4⁵⁰ Sq. Yd.

Installed With Pad

DuPont HEAT-SET NYLON

Approximately 40 Square Yards In Stock... Beautiful Beige

BUY IT ALL AT

\$5⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Installed With 40-Oz. Rubberized Pad

SAVE 25%

ON CUSTOM MADE, OR READY MADE

DRAPERIES

ANY SIZE

\$6⁹⁵ To \$44⁹⁵

SAMPLES BROUGHT TO YOUR HOME — NO DOWN PAYMENT

YARD GOODS

Reduced To Save You Money

Reg. \$1.80

\$1³⁵ Yd.

Reg. \$4.10

\$3¹⁵ Yd.

Foam Backed

9'x12' Rayon RUGS..

\$19⁹⁵

MANY COLORS AND PATTERNS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!!

SEE OUR LARGE GROUP OF

CARPET REMNANTS

ANY SIZE UP TO 16'10"x12'

THROW RUGS CUT ANY SIZE

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DIAL AM 4-5874



Calling The Meeting To Order

Maj. Emery Frierson, right, West Texas Divisional Youth Secretary for the Salvation Army, and Major Robert Short, Big Spring Corps, open the youth rally in Big Spring Saturday. Representatives from 10 West Texas cities attended the rally Saturday afternoon and night.

150 Attend Salvation Army Youth Rally Here

Approximately 150 representatives and delegates from 11 West Texas cities attended the Saturday youth rally as guests of the Big Spring Salvation Army Corps. Maj. Emery Frierson, secretary of the West Texas Division, was in charge of the rally and gave the principal address.

His topic was "Approved Unto God. It's Possible!"

The group met in the chapel at the citadel with Maj. Robert Short, Big Spring, welcoming them. Delegates were introduced by Maj. Frierson.

Other talks were made by Corps Cadets Betty and Douglas Key on "Approved Living," and "Approved Service." Religious songs and music were furnished by Ann Smith; San Angelo Timbrells; Norma Jackson, Ruth Chapman, Patti Daniel, Carolyn Samples, Mary Henderson, Eva Lowe; San Angelo Songsters, Carolyn McNeiland, Mary and Martha Strickland and Patricia Wingo. Some of the numbers were group, some solos, some duets, some trios, some quartets, and some instrumental.

An awards banquet was held at 8 p.m., with special music furnished by the Lubbock Girls' Chorus, and Georgia Bell.

Honor club pins and cards were presented by Mrs. Major Emery.

2 Failures Mar Rocket Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The fizzle of a Ranger deep space shot and failure to recover a biomedical package from the Pacific Ocean Saturday marred an otherwise successful week for United States rocketmen.

Reserve Corps Anniversary Due

AUSTIN (AP) — The 8th Army Corps, which supervises reserve activities in Texas and New Mexico, will observe its 43rd anniversary Monday.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. High Sunday 56-60. Low Sunday 38-42. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. High Sunday 60-64. Low Sunday 40-44. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Monday.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring		59	39
Abilene		60	39
Amarillo		59	38
Chico		59	38
El Paso		59	38
Fort Worth		58	37
Galveston		58	37
New York		45	39
San Antonio		65	43
St. Louis		62	44

Sun sets today at 5:45 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:19 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1950. Lowest temperature this date 19 in 1951. Maximum rainfall this date .30 in 1951.

MRS. LESTER C. GIBBS SR., 71, passed away Friday morning in Big Spring. Funeral services Sunday, 8 p.m., in Nalley-Pickle Chapel, Interment in City Cemetery.

JOHNNY JOE SANCHEZ, 4-month-old son of Mrs. Alice Sanchez, 607 N. Goliad, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, apparently of pneumonia. He had been sick three days.

The child was born July 20, 1961 in Denver, Colo., and was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mrs. Sanchez has lived here all of her life.

Funeral mass will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Patrick Casey officiating. Interment will be in city cemetery, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include the mother; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Rodriguez, Big Spring; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Albetrice, Colorado City.

The remains will lie in state at the home until time for services.

MRS. LUTHER C. GIBBS SR., 71, passed away Friday morning in Big Spring. Funeral services Sunday, 8 p.m., in Nalley-Pickle Chapel, Interment in City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Nation's Leaders, Hometown Folks Pay Last Respects To Sam Rayburn

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Solemn-faced leaders of the nation and the hometown people he loved paid final tribute Saturday to House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The rites at Bonham's largest church and at the Bonham family burial plot were simple.

Two minutes before the speaker's body was consigned to the grave, the sun broke through the dull gray clouds which had shrouded his hometown this day.

Sitting on the same pew in the First Baptist Church for the service were President Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman.

Behind them ranged leaders of the three branches of government. Immediately in front of the plain gray casket was the immediate family of the speaker, who died Thursday of cancer at the age of 79.

PLAIN PEOPLE

By the hundreds and thousands the plain people of Bonham and the country around paid tribute to "Mr. Sam."

It was a grim, gray day attuned

perfectly to the mood of the great people and the little ones brought together for a common purpose of honoring a man they called great.

But moments before the burial services began at Willow Wild Cemetery on the edge of this town of 7,000, the sun brushed aside a thick haze and beamed down on the assemblage.

"The sunshine of God's eternal love has lighted his pathway into glory," said Elder (Pastor) H. G. Ball of the Primitive Baptist Church of nearby Tioga, Tex., of which Rayburn was a member.

That was at the funeral services in the large, impressive, modernistic First Baptist Church in the center of Bonham.

Dozens of members of Congress assembled from all over the country to bid farewell to a leader who held the speaker's gavel for nearly 17 years, twice as long as any other Rayburn had served in the House 48 years.

OTHER VIP'S

The Cabinet and the Supreme Court and the military high command were represented among the mourners.

Outside the church several thousand persons heard the services over loudspeakers. The rites also

were carried on nationwide television. Teen-age girls sobbed without shame.

President Kennedy flew here from Phoenix, Ariz., where he had attended a dinner Friday night honoring Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.

Hayden came to the funeral, too.

The Arizona senator is the only man to have served longer in Congress than did Rayburn, but he has split his years between House and Senate.

Now, as president pro tem of the Senate he is second in line of the presidency by reason of Rayburn's death.

AMARILLO REPUBLICAN WINS SEAT IN TEXAS LEGISLATURE

AMARILLO (AP) — Kenneth Kohler, a Republican, was elected to the Texas House of Representatives Saturday in a special election in the 93rd District, Potter County.

With an estimated 500 votes still uncounted, Kohler received 2,030 votes. The other votes were divided among three Democrats—Mrs. J. Edgar Wilson, who sought election to the seat held by her late husband; Walter Knapp and James Lankford.

Mrs. Wilson received 1,432 votes, Knapp 946 and Lankford 65. Kohler, 33, a clothing merchant and president of the Young Republican Club of Amarillo, is the second Republican to be elected to the Texas House in modern times. He had the backing of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

The last Republican elected to the Texas House was Edward Dicker of Dallas. He was elected in 1950 and served one 2-year term.

Saturday's special election was to fill the unexpired term of Rep. J. Edgar Wilson, who died unexpectedly. No run-off was required.

The 93rd Legislative District is made up of Potter County and includes all but the one-third of Amarillo which is in Randall County.

U.N. Acts On Congo Mutiny

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations took action Saturday to stamp out a movement to extend to Lubumbashi the Congolese army mutiny in which 13 Italian airmen were killed and cut to pieces at Kinshasa in Kivu Province.

The United Nations announced that Congolese troops had been cleared out of Lubumbashi airport in adjoining Kasai Province to give the world body "full freedom of action" in its buildup of military forces for encirclement and punishment of the Kinshasa mutineers.

Reliable reports said Congolese soldiers surrounded the airport buildings at Lubumbashi, within hours of the news last Thursday of the murder of the Italians and had prevented U.N. flights from the town for the last three days. The Lubumbashi airfield is important for the reinforcement of the U.N. garrison at Kinshasa.

Antoine Gizenga, the Soviet-supported leftist, is suspected of having ignited the Kinshasa mutiny last Saturday in a bid to stir up a widespread mutiny against the central government and build up a new rebel movement. He was reported now traveling in Kinshasa Province trying to whip up personal support.

Sources sympathetic to Gizenga who claim to be the political heir of the late Premier Patrice Lumumba, said he was wearing the military uniform of a corporal on his rounds in an effort to give himself the common touch.

Other sources hostile to Gizenga said he had put on the uniform of a field marshal—glittering with stars and gold braids—in an effort to outrank Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army chief, President Joseph Kasavubu, and Gen. Victor Lundula, Lumumba's former army commander.

Fully agreed that mutiny should be stamped out and the 80 or so who participated in the Kinshasa killings should be severely dealt with, Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula flew to Lubumbashi to see that orders for removal of the

Sen. Yarborough To Be In Abilene

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Saturday he will be in Abilene Monday for three speeches.

He will speak at Hardin - Simmons University, a luncheon of the Abilene Junior Chamber of Commerce and banquet of the Reserve Officers Association of Abilene.

Area delegates returned at the end of the week from the State Farm Bureau Convention held in Galveston, enthusiastic that the resolutions proposed by the local Farm Bureau were adopted.

Ray Echols won approval for the local resolutions at a district meeting here, then pushed for their passage at Galveston.

In substance, the locally backed resolutions urged:

(1) that communism be stamped out in the Americas;

(2) that no concessions or aid be given to Communist bloc nations;

(3) that the United States take an offensive stand in the "cold war."

Echols presented the resolutions from the floor of the convention and stated that the nation is presently in danger of freezing to death in the "cold war" if a more offensive stand is not adopted.

Concerning aid to Communist nations, he pointed out that the United States sold scrap iron to Japan prior to World War Two, and it was sent back to us in the form of bullets. This time, he said, we

are giving it away in foreign aid.

Other local voting delegates, among the more than 1,000 on hand, were Neil Fryar, Larry Shaw, Oscar O'Daniel Sr., J. S. Jackson and A. G. Donelson. Convention delegates spent 1½ days on a large number of resolutions, which included international affairs, education, state's rights, labor, livestock, dairy, minerals, safety, farm program, marketing, etc.

Among speakers on the program were Governor Price Daniel, Wayne Pouchard, of radio's "Life-Line," Bill Kennedy, Farm-Ranch Journal, and Charles Schumann, president of the National Farm Bureau.

In other matters which were voted upon during the convention, delegates:

Opposed seating Red China in the United Nations;

Proposed to outlaw the Communist party in the United States;

Opposed the compulsory feed program;

Proposed that the 1962 cotton

acreage allotment be increased;

Urged elimination of the Peace Corps;

Opposed federal control over the cattle, hog, sheep, and goat industries;

Proposed that the income tax exemption be raised to \$1,200 per person;

Favored a National right-to-work law;

Opposed training Communist persons in the United States;

Urged that the Supreme Court refrain from usurping legislative power;

Proposed that passenger car speed limits be increased to 70 miles per hour, buses to 60, trucks to 55;

Urged careful labeling of foods and food products;

Proposed that the governor be limited to two consecutive terms;

Proposed that only qualified judges be named to the Supreme Court;

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Helps Control Erosion

The wire diversion (shown above) aids in controlling erosion on ranchland and allows more water to be absorbed by the soil. This picture was taken on the W. L. Wilson Ranch, six miles north of Luther. It shows the increased growth of grass

below the diversion where water runoff has been slowed and grass spread over a wider area. In the foreground, where there is no diversion, grass has not taken so firm a hold.

Wire Diversion Helps Make Best Use Of Water Runoff

Rain is almost always a welcome sight to ranchers in this area, but too much rain too quickly can also present problems, according to Ben Day, work unit

conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. Heavy rains in a short period result in runoff water which leaves the area before the soil re-

ceives much benefit. At the same time, erosion caused by the swiftly moving water creates a problem of gullies.

To combat these problems, the W. L. Wilson Ranch, in cooperation with the SCS and the Great Plains Conservation Program, has installed net wire diversions to divert the flow and spread water more evenly over the land. Merely building a net wire structure across a slope following the contour of the ground can be a surprising aid.

Water concentrated in shallow depressions can spread evenly over adjacent flat grassland without destroying existing vegetation. The water is slowed down and more is absorbed by the soil, Day said.

Such diversions can also be used to keep surface runoff from gullies, allowing the gullies to fill and grasses to grow in them. The wire nets are useful also at the outlets of regular diversion terraces to break up the concentrated flow of water. This use is being made on the L. R. Reed Ranch north of Coahoma.

To construct net wire diversions, posts should be spaced about 10 feet apart and double sheep wire with a maximum size stay of 12 inches should be secured to the posts from ground level to a height of about 15 inches. The wire should be on the upstream side of the post to help combat pressure of flow.

The diversions can be made to work more efficiently at first if brush is piled on the upstream side. As time passes, debris will collect and the wire will work properly and efficiently.

DEAR ABBY

Better Just Play It Cool



DEAR ABBY: How can you tell well-meaning friends to mind their own business? I am a single woman (not an "old maid" or a "spinster," thank you, just an unmarried woman). I have been keeping steady company with the same man for four years. He sees only me, and I go with him exclusively.

I am very tired of having people ask me when we are getting married. The sad truth is that we are NEVER getting married because his wife is in an institution for the incurably ill. Can you give me a snappy answer that will shut everybody up?

OVER TWENTY-ONE
DEAR OVER: Tell them you have no plans for marriage in the immediate future. Why do you want a "snappy" answer? It would only bounce back.

DEAR ABBY: After our family has eaten in a restaurant, my husband scrapes everybody's dishes, and stacks them one on top of the other. He used to work in a restaurant and says he is just helping the waitress. I don't mind so much when he does this in a noisy hash-house type eating place, but when he does it at a quiet high-class restaurant, I am embarrassed. He seems to think it is all right. I would like to know what you think.

MRS. E.S.
DEAR MRS. E.S.: Your husband should restrain his urge to "help the waitress." Dishes should not be scraped and stacked at the table—in a noisy hash-house or in a "high-class restaurant"—but your man means well.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old son has the habit of smoking so bad that nothing can stop him. We have punished him and even taken away his allowance, but he manages to get cigarettes some-

where. He smokes so heavily he has yellow stains on his fingers, and he smells like a smoke-stack. Have you any suggestions? It kills me to see a young boy craving a cigarette so bad he can't sit still. Neither his father nor I smoke.

DISTURBED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: If your son does not WANT to stop smoking, there is little you can do about it. I suggest you take your son to a doctor, however. He appears to need some professional help in breaking the habit.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RENE:
The only successful substitute for brains is silence.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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



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MODEL A-100
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PLUS... the most important feature of ALL—
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Mahon Named Speaker For Scout Meet

Rep. George Mahon is to be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts Lone Star District.

The meeting has been pegged for 6:30 p.m. at Cosden Country Club, and district officials are expecting a large turnout. This meeting is for adults engaged as leaders in Cub, Scout or Explorer work and on district committee assignments.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Jim Watts, and Douglas Orme is head of the speaker's committee. Program details are being worked out, and tickets will go on sale Monday, said Watts. They will be placed in the hands of institutional representatives and will be available by contacting the receptionist desk at Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Rep. Mahon will be in Big Spring on Dec. 5 for a day-long visit and also will speak to a joint meeting of several service clubs. He addressed the Lone Star meeting several years ago, paying tribute to the qualities of good citizenship coming out of a Scout experience.

Meeting Changed

The Webelos of Pack 138 have changed their meeting time from Tuesday to Monday and will meet in the Dick Piper home, 2902 Johnson from 6-7 p.m.

Braceros Start Home, Plenty Pickers Left

Chilly weather, coupled with dampness which prevented work in the fields, had its impact last week on the braceros in the area and the weekend saw the roads from here to the border lined with Mexican nationals on their way back home.

In Howard County, where most of the farmers are now content to wait for the time to strip their fields, the departure of the braceros posed no cause for alarm. Texas Employment Commission said that there has been an ample supply of workers in the county but that many farmers were placidly waiting for the cotton to reach stripping condition.

Frost which occurred three times last week may or may not rate the designation "killing." Majority of farmers do not seem to think that it was severe enough or of long enough duration to really deserve the title.

The coldest night of the recent series was Thursday when the mercury dropped to a cool 30 degrees and stayed long enough to tint some of the leaves with autumn hues.

Actually farmers are well pleased with the weather situation. They point out that the average killing frost date in Howard County is Nov. 10. Hence, they have had seven or eight days of

grace to give late cotton more time to ripen.

Texas Employment Commission office estimated Friday that 90 per cent of the Howard County cotton is now open and ready to harvest. However, only 43 per cent of the crop has been ginned.

Of the estimated 50,000 bale crop, the county has ginned 24,120. Strippers will get the bulk of the crop still in the field.

Glasscock County, with a 12,000

bale crop, is within 1,500 bales of having its cotton picking done. It has already ginned 10,650 bales of the crop.

Martin County has 95 per cent of its bolls opened and 56,000 bales of its crop already ginned. Frost cannot do damage in Martin County nor in Glasscock County, even if the anticipated "hard freeze" should hit.

Dawson County ginned 10,787 bales of its 190,000 bale crop last week. This brought the season ginning total to 164,738 bales which is nearly 30,000 bales ahead of the ginning figures for the same date last November.

The counties to the east continue to lag behind in the harvest of their crops. Scurry has ginned 11,806 bales; Nolan, 3,504; Mitchell, 11,490; and Fisher County, 13,794 bales.

Cranberries Are Okay This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you go to fill your Thanksgiving market basket, you can reach for the cranberries without hesitation. The word is they are O.K. this year.

"So far as we can tell, cranberries on the market this year have a clean bill of health," said a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration when asked about the situation.

The FDA has kept a close check on the crop since the cranberry crisis of 1959, when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced that part of the crop was contaminated by a weed-killing spray that might be harmful to consumers.

Rail Dedication

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos will leave Wednesday for a four-day trip through the northern states of Chihuahua and Sinaloa during which he will open 20 projects. He will dedicate the Chihuahua-Pacific Railroad Friday.



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New bridal pair in delicate 14K gold mounting with 10 beautiful diamonds totaling 1/2 carat. \$99.00 plus tax. \$2.25 weekly.

Eight brilliant diamonds total one full carat in stunning "New Romance" wedding set. \$249.50 plus tax. Extended Terms.

Man's diamond ring in masculine setting in 14K gold. \$75.00 plus tax. \$6 monthly tax incl.

Eleven diamonds total 1/2 carat in new beaded design bridal set. \$129.50 plus tax. \$2.50 weekly tax incl.

Emerald solitaire in modern interlocking design. \$150 plus tax. \$12 monthly tax incl.

14K gold bell pendant with dazzling diamond cluster. \$49.75 plus tax. \$1.00 weekly tax incl.

9-diamond bridal set in striking modern design. 14K gold. \$210.00 plus tax. \$2 weekly tax incl.

Eastern Star ring abalone with fine diamonds in 14K gold setting. \$150 plus tax. \$3 weekly tax incl.

Man's black star sapphire accented with 2 diamonds in bold 14K mounting. \$100 plus tax. \$8 monthly tax incl.

17 JEWEL ELGINS \$19.95 plus tax. Your Choice. BUDGET TERMS: Man's water-resistant Elgin with chrome plated top, matching expansion band. \$19.95. Lady's Elgin in yellow or white with matching expansion band. \$19.95.

14K GOLD CHARMS AND BRACELETS

Triple links of 14K solid gold. \$19.95 plus tax. 14K "Happy Birthday" charm. \$13.95 plus tax. Tree-of-life studded with jewels. \$24.95 plus tax.

NEW COLORFUL CLUB ALUMINUM COOKWARE

Heavy gauge aluminum inside, colorful stainless porcelain outside in Turquoise, Beige, Yellow or Pink. 1 1/2 qt. covered sauce pan (lid fits 6 1/2" fry pan). 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven (lid fits 10" fry pan). 10-in. fry pan (lid fits 10" fry pan). 2 qt. covered sauce pan (lid fits 6 1/2" fry pan). 6 1/2-in. fry pan. Open Stock Price \$40.75. \$29.95 COMPLETE. No Money Down! \$1 Weekly.

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Honesty Is Refreshing

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — "I'm going to dismiss this case unless someone wants to plead guilty," said Judge Frank Massa after he learned there were no witnesses to a reckless driving charge.

"I want to plead guilty," said Homer Sutherland, 23. "You do?" asked the judge incredulously.

"Yes sir. I couldn't see the red light because limbs were hanging down."

"This is most refreshing," Massa said. "I'm going to suspend your case. Just don't run any more red lights."

Award Given To Brave Dog

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 7-year-old Boxer dog who helped save a nearby Munhall family from fire has received a posthumous heroism award from the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society.

The dog, "Toots," was the pet of the John Delaney family. It died after rousing the sleeping family from bed when the Delaney home caught fire last Oct. 18. Delaney, his wife and three children escaped the burning home.

Elevator Girl Is Rescued During Dallas Bank Blaze

DALLAS (AP)—A stubborn, spectacular fire burned for 90 minutes today high in the Mercantile National Bank Building, one of Dallas' tallest.

Firemen hurried up 29 stories of stairs to fight the flames in the 35-story building and rescue a girl operator, Joyce Buckbee, 19, from a sizzling hot elevator cage.

All elevators in the towering bank and office building stalled shortly after the fire broke out in an office on the 28th floor.

The 28th floor was left in ruins by the fire. The 27th and 29th floors suffered heavy water and smoke damage.

Fire Chief C. N. Penn estimated damage at \$150,000. Investigators said the fire erupted in a reception room on the 28th floor, occupied by E. Constatin, an oil operator.

Investigators said a work crew had been working in the area during the morning installing new lights and had gone to breakfast just before the flames were discovered.

Three alarms brought hundreds of firemen and policemen to the scene in the heart of the downtown district — Main and Commerce at Ervay.

Traffic was snarled for blocks as thick, grey smoke poured from the towering skyscraper.

The Mercantile National Bank, headed by former Mayor Robert Thornton, occupies the first several floors of the building. The upper floors house hundreds of offices.

Building engineer Ed Serben said Miss Buckbee called him over the elevator telephone that the building was on fire and that her elevator was stuck on the 28th floor.

Airman Injured In Accident

One accident, at East Eighteenth and Goliad Friday, sent an airman to the Webb AFB hospital with minor injuries. Two cars collided at the controlled intersection. Drivers involved were Hester A. Pearson, Webb Village, and Charles Richard Miller, 1710 Austin.

Airman Mark Hollis, riding with Miller, was taken to the base hospital where he was treated and released. Angela Shell Hollis, 3, was also a passenger but was not injured. Riding with Pearson was Beverly Pearson, 13.

Other accidents investigated Saturday, with locations, and drivers involved were: 1206 Gregg, Rein-alda Martinez, 308 Austin, and Mary Steele Greenwood, 1201 Douglas; Third and Gregg, Michael Vargo, WAFB, and Beverly Raney, 610 E. 18th; Third and Runnels, Robert C. Walker, 510 Runnels, and Brodie Elmo Cain.

Rockefeller Divorce Plan Stuns Political Circles

NEW YORK (AP) — The announcement by Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller that they will be divorced stunned political circles Saturday and raised the question of how the 1964 presidential picture will be affected.

A second question, being mulled in social circles, was what lay behind the rift in the 31-year marriage.

Both Rockefeller and his wife were in seclusion and unavailable for comment on any aspects of the situation.

MAIN FACT

The main political fact facing the governor, widely mentioned as a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, is that no divorced man has ever been elected to the White House.

Two divorced men have won

nominations, both Democratic. They were Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956 and James M. Cox in 1920.

An aide to Rockefeller said the governor "absolutely" will run for re-election next year, as he previously had announced.

Political sources believed the outcome of the state race might give some indication of what effect the divorce will have on his political fortunes and have a bearing on his decision concerning 1964.

Republican leaders commenting on the marital split-up expressed doubt it would have much effect on his political future.

WON'T HURT

GOP National Chairman William Miller said "There is nothing

involved that would reflect on his moral character or integrity."

State Senate Majority Leader Walter Mahoney said he did not believe it would have "an adverse effect politically."

The announcement Friday said the divorce would be obtained outside New York, where the only grounds for divorce are adultery. Mrs. Rockefeller will make the divorce application, a spokesman said. What grounds she will give for the action were not known.

Political circles were puzzled that the Rockefeller's announced the breakup at a crucial time in his career instead of attempting to cover up their marital difficulties.

CAME AS SHOCK

"It's godawful," said a long-time Rockefeller associate who declined to be named. "The whole thing came as a shock and the first time I knew of it was when I heard it on the television."

The New York Post said the initiative for the separation and impending divorce came from Mrs. Rockefeller and that the governor had "hoped until the last moment" to dissuade her.

Mrs. Rockefeller was understood not to care for the turmoil of political life. But other than that, which friends discounted as sufficient cause for a break, the reason for the rift was unknown.

In hindsight, friends and associates claimed they saw signs of the breakup months ago.

The governor and his wife last were seen publicly together the night of March 3 when fire severely damaged the executive mansion in Albany. The couple escaped down a ladder.

REPAIRS

Mrs. Rockefeller has not lived in Albany since then. But, because of the extensive repairs still being made on the mansion her absence attracted little attention.

In recent months, she had not been traveling with the governor on his political trips or to public affairs, as for instance the Republican State Committee dinner here last June.

However, she had undergone what was described as a minor operation earlier this year and her absences had been attributed to a need for convalescence and rest.

APPEARS FRIDAY

Rockefeller plans no public appearances until next Friday. He will fly that night to Topeka, Kan. The next day he will attend the Kansas-Missouri football game at Lawrence, Kan., and that night will attend a Republican State Committee fund-raising dinner in Topeka. He will fly back to New York on Sunday.

Rockefeller, 53, and his wife, the former Mary Toddhunter Clark, 54, known as "Tod" to her friends, were married outside Philadelphia on June 23, 1930, a few days after he was graduated from Dartmouth.

Both families are wealthy. The governor is the grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, who founded the Standard Oil fortune.

His wife's maternal grandfather was George Roberts, for many years president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

CHILDREN

The governor and his wife have five adult children and eight grandchildren.

The divorce action is the third in the Rockefeller family. Winthrop Rockefeller, a younger brother of the governor, was divorced in 1954 by Barbara (Bobo) Sears Rockefeller. She won a \$5.5 million settlement.

In 1943, the governor's sister, Abby, divorced David M. Milton. She then married Dr. Irving Hotchkiss Pardee, who died. She now is the wife of Jean Mazur.

Midland Hunter Is Found Dead

HARPER, Tex. (AP) — Searchers found the body of Herbert Conway, 33, of Midland Friday at a deer stand on the Midkiff Ranch south of here.

Adolph Heep of Fredericksburg, a game warden in the search party, said Conway apparently collapsed after killing two bucks and dressing one of them.



After Rescue At Sea

Terry Jo Duperrault, 11, is examined in the Mercy Hospital room at Miami, Fla., after she was rescued from her 3½-day ordeal in a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean. Suffering sunburn and exposure Terry was plucked from the raft by a passing freighter and brought to Miami by a Coast Guard helicopter. She had been feared lost with other members of her family when their chartered boat sank in a storm near Nassau.

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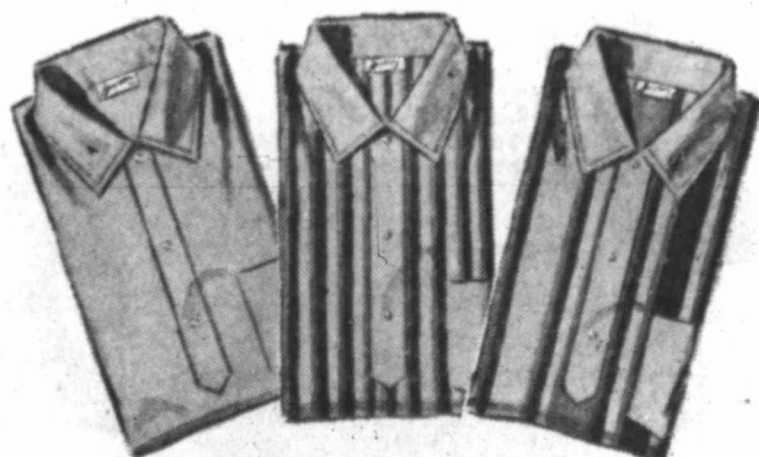


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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TCU Corralled Saxton, Defeats Texas, 6-0

STATISTICS	TCU	Texas
First downs	10	13
Passing yards	122	138
Rushing yards	75	52
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	7-33.8	5-33.0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	41	0

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas, the nation's number one football team, was upset Saturday 6-0 by its old nemesis, TCU, which went into the game the underdog by 25 points and sporting a record that included four defeats, could not be denied.

The pass, from the 6-7 TCU quarterback Sonny Gibbs to end Buddy Iles came in the second period and was the only score of the bruising game.

Jimmy Saxton, the tricky Texas halfback, broke loose for sensational gains—the best for 45 yards

on a flare pass at the start of the game—but never could score. Twice he was so badly shaken up he had to be taken out.

A crowd of 50,000 screamed encouragement to Texas, unbeaten in eight starts and never held to less than four touchdowns this season. But TCU, which went into the game the underdog by 25 points and sporting a record that included four defeats, could not be denied.

Had Texas won it would have been assured at least a tie with Arkansas for the Southwest Conference championship, and a place in the Cotton Bowl. Now Texas' game next Thursday may be the deciding contest.

Iles, in addition to catching the

touchdown pass, played an outstanding game on both offense and defense.

The stunning upset paralleled one of 20 years ago when Texas, rated number one in the land, was first tied by Baylor and then sent down to a 14-7 defeat by lightly regarded Texas Christian.

TCU scored its touchdown after starting from the 20 when Jack Collins punted into the end zone. After punting up to the 34, Tom Crutcher passed 11 yards to Iles and line plunges carried the ball exactly to midfield.

There Gibbs, probably the tallest quarterback in college ranks, calmly faded back as Iles out-traced the Texas defense. The big

TCU end caught the long pass on the 8 and plunged over for the touchdown.

Jimmy McAttee's try for the extra point was blocked.

Texas started out as if it would run over Texas Christian just as it had over such foes as California, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Rice and Baylor.

Gibbs tried a long pass on the first play of the game which was intercepted by Duke Carlisle on the Texas 35. On the first play, Saxton broke loose for 16 yards and a moment later caught a flare pass and raced 45 yards down the sidelines to the 10 where Don Smith brought him down with a smashing tackle. He was knocked out on the play and after staggering to his feet, and collapsing, he left the game.

TCU held for downs on the one, the first of three brilliant goal line stands. The others were on the 7, where an attempted place kick was blocked, also in the first period, and on the 10 in the third period.

In statistics the teams were about even. Texas gained 138 yards rushing and 62 passing, and TCU made 132 on the ground and 76 in the air.

Saxton, as was to be expected, was the leading ground gainer for Texas with 85 yards in 17 carries. Tom Crutcher made 66 yards for TCU in 18 attempts.

TCU played most of the game with its back to the wall. After Iles had galloped over for the big touchdown, Texas punched back on plunges and a short pass, aided by a 15-yard penalty against TCU for piling up on Saxton. But with the ball on the 21, Iles dropped quarterback Mike Cotten back to the 30, after Saxton had picked up 5, Eldon Moritz tried a field goal with the ball held down on the 31 but it was short.

It was inconceivable to the wildly partisan crowd that Texas could be beaten. It was a team that had never before been tested. Southern Methodist had the distinction of holding Texas to its lowest score, 27-0. Never all season had it been behind.

But an inspired TCU team paid no heed to ranking or reputation.



Seeking Avenue Of Escape

Bill Sinches (84) of San Angelo seeks unsuccessfully to elude DeeRoby Gartin (83) of Big Spring after taking a punt in the above picture, snapped during the Big Spring-San Angelo football game here Friday night. Sinches did go all

the way to a touchdown later on a punt return. No. 75 is Mike Hughes, Big Spring, No. 32 Dexter Pate and 78 Butch Vaughn. Larry Mullins (17) of San Angelo is trying to clear the way for Sinches. The Bobcats won the game, 21-6.

Ronnie Bull Leads Bears By Falcons

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Halfback Ronnie Bull ignited the fuse under Baylor's fizzling Bears and the Golden Bruins exploded for a decisive 31-7 victory over the Air Force Academy in an intercollegiate football game Saturday.

The Bears, unbeaten in non-league warfare but a four-time loser in the Southwest Conference, unhooked a sparkling offensive attack headed by Bull but bolstered by a trio of slippery backs.

Bull slammed through the faltering Falcon defense for eight yards and one touchdown, took a 28-yard pass from Don Trull for another and then saw a great 75-yard TD romp wiped out by a holding penalty.

It was a bleak, chilly day for the Cadets, who were plagued by fumbles and interceptions on first route to their fifth setback against three victories.

Sparkling at times behind the

passing and running of quarterback Bob McNaughton and the fancy footwork of Nick Arshinkoff and Terry Isaacson, the Falcons lost their scoring punch after taking a 7-0 lead midway of the first period.

But Bull, hampered most of the season with injuries, could not be contained. In addition to his scoring bursts, he turned out to be the little man who was always there—when needed for fourth down yardage or the like.

Some 1,000 cadets, a portion of the 22,000 fans on hand for the game, roared their approval when Arshinkoff slipped in from the one-yard line to send the Air Force into a brief 7-0 lead.

But before the period had expired, Bert Tate, a junior halfback with great speed, slapped Baylor onto the score board with a four-yard touchdown gallop.

Carl Choate knotted the count

at 7-7 with his 14th straight extra point and then added a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter to tie the Bears off and running.

Choate wound up with 17 straight, converting after all four Baylor touchdowns.

Steve Thomas scored for the two in the second quarter to give Midland the first tally of the game. Charles Kuykendall added to Bill Sille for the two-point conversion.

Thomas climaxed the scoring with five seconds remaining in the game when he spurred over from the eight. Mike King booted the conversion.

Lee's only score was sandwiched between the two Bulldog touchdowns. Dwayne Casbeer made it on a 78-yard romp.

Score by quarters:
Midland High 0 8 0 7-15
Midland Lee 0 0 6 0-6

Klondike copped first place honors in the first annual Queen Bee Girls' Basketball tournament here Saturday night, turning back Stanton in the finals, 50-42.

Klondike had cleared its semifinals hurdle by flogging Sands, 39-27, while Stanton fought its way up through the loser's bracket with victories over Garden City, 44-32; Ira, 41-31; and Sands, 26-23.

Ira had kayoted Post, 56-28, for the right to meet Stanton.

Post won consolation laurels, turning back Garden City, 25-20, in the finals after decking Coahoma in the semifinal round, 49-21.

Carlene Benson of Klondike was named the outstanding forward and Connie Bowling of Sands the outstanding guard of the meet. Each received a trophy.

The Ira team was awarded the Sportsmanship cup.

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY
FIRST RACE (6 furlongs, 2-year-olds)—
Tonealax, 4.30; 3.40; 2.50; Abbelady, 5.00; 3.40; Bold Pinesse, 3.20; Time—1:13.
SECOND RACE (1 mile, 3-year-olds)—
Tough Challenge, 9.40; 7.50; 6.40; Juniper, 10.40; 7.40; Terri Bracker, 13.20; Time—1:44.
THIRD RACE (6 furlongs, 2-year-olds)—
On Strike, 3.00; 2.30; 2.30; Lots of Moolah, 5.00; 3.00; Pickadel, 2.40; Time—1:18.
FOURTH RACE (400 yards, 3 and up)—
Savannah Cites, 7.50; 4.20; 3.40; Manor Man, 7.40; 4.40; Levant's Jax, 4.30; Time—20.6.
FIFTH RACE (400 yards, 3 and up)—
Never Real, 12.80; 6.40; 4.00; Safety First, 9.00; 5.00; Dynago Miss, 1.15; Time—20.5.
SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3-year-olds)—
Cover Mark, 13.80; 6.20; 4.50; Soten Pride, 8.80; 5.00; Slippery Rock, 3.60; Time—1:14.
SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3 and up)—
Oak, 30.20; 16.20; 11.00; Mickey's Doll, 5.90; 4.80; Saccharine, 5.80; Time—1:13.3.
EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3 and up)—
Turkmen, 8.30; 5.00; 2.60; Stroker, 2.40; 2.40; Thorny Peace, 3.20; Time—1:12.5.
NINTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3-year-olds)—
Penrock, 7.60; 3.30; 2.40; Tommy Bel-dine, 1:12.2.
TENTH RACE (one mile, 3 and up)—
Star Performance, 18.60; 9.80; 3.80; Copper Rebel, 5.40; 2.60; Golden Braid, 2.30; Time—1:42.1.
Quellaid, 37.40.
Total Handle, 106,032. Total attendance, 2,601.

WINK, ROTAN OFFICIALS MEET AT 10:00 TO DISCUSS GAME

School officials of Wink and Rotan will meet at the Settles Hotel at 10 o'clock this morning to discuss a site and time for their Class A Regional championship football game.

Memorial Stadium here will be offered as a game site. There is a possibility it will be unrecalled on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce will also attend the meeting.

Wink is the District 7-A kingpin and has won 11 straight games, the latest a 33-0 bi-district game over previously unbeaten Sonora.

Rotan is the District 6-A champ and edged Seagraves on first downs after the contest had ended in a 22-22 deadlock. Rotan is 9-2 for the year, having lost to Crowell, 29-8; and Hamlin, 21-0.

Alabama Records Ninth Victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama cleared its ninth hurdle Saturday toward an unbeaten football season and a possible bid to the Rose Bowl by following the furious running of fullback Mike Frachita to a 10-0 triumph over Georgia Tech.

The nation's No. 2 power mixed its matchless defense with Frachita's charges and the pained passing and running of quarterback Pat Trammell for a decisive victory.

Alabama, with Auburn still to come, has a 9-0 record and ranks

high on the list of every bowl in the country, including the Rose Bowl. The loss was Tech's third in nine games.

Frachita put the first points on the board in the bruising South-eastern Conference clash when he turned right end behind halfback Billy Richardson's savage block and raced 16 yards for a touchdown in the second period. Sophomore specialist Tim Davis converted and added a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Tech 0 0 0 0-0
Alabama 9 7 3 0-10

Bobcats Must Play In EP On Saturday

By The Associated Press

Pairings for the first round of Texas schoolboy football's playoffs this week:

Class AAAA
Yaleta (10-0) vs. San Angelo (9-1) at El Paso Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Borger (9-1) vs. Wichita Falls (10-0) at Borger Saturday, 2 p.m.

Fort Worth Paschal (10-0) vs. Dallas Woodrow Wilson (8-1-1) at Fort Worth Friday 7:30 p.m.

Denison (6-2-1) vs. Texarkana (8-1-1) at Texarkana Friday 8 p.m.

Houston Milby (10-0) vs. Spring Branch (9-1) at Houston Friday 8 p.m.

Port Neches (6-3-1) vs. Galena Park (9-1) at Port Neches Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Austin (7-3) vs. Corpus Christi Ray (9-1) at Austin Saturday 2 p.m.

San Antonio Jefferson (9-1) vs. San Antonio Brackenridge (9-1) at San Antonio Friday 8 p.m.

Class AAA
Dumas (8-2) vs. Seminole (7-3) at Plainview Thursday 2 p.m.

San Angelo Lake View (7-3) vs. Breckenridge (6-3-1) at San Angelo Friday 7:30 p.m.

Carrollton (9-1) vs. Gainesville (9-1) at Denton Friday 7:30 p.m.

Carthage (8-1-1) vs. Corsicana (8-1-1) at Carthage Friday 7:30 p.m.

Cleburne (8-1-1) vs. Nederland (7-3) at Cleburne Saturday 2 p.m.

Bay City (9-1) vs. Angleton (8-1-1) at Freeport Friday 8 p.m.

San Antonio Lee (7-3) vs. Del Rio (9-1) at San Antonio Saturday 8 p.m.

Port Lavaca (6-3) vs. San Benito (10-0) at Port Lavaca Friday 8 p.m.

Class AA (second round)
Dalhart (10-1) vs. Denver City (11-0) at Lubbock Thursday 2 p.m.

Quannah (11-0) vs. Ballinger (8-3) at Abilene Thursday 2:30 p.m.

Jacksboro (11-0) vs. Plano (11-0) to be set.

Hook (10-1) vs. Gilmer (8-2-1) to be set.

Brady (10-1) vs. Hearne (11-0) at Kilbuck Friday 8 p.m.

Columbus (6-3-1) vs. Dayton (7-4) at Dayton Friday 7:30 p.m.

Sweeney (11-0) vs. Gonzales (8-3) at Victoria Friday 8 p.m.

Devine (10-0-1) vs. Donna (9-2) at Devine Friday 8 p.m.

Class A (second round)
Gruver (11-0) vs. Kress (11-0) to be set.

Rotan (9-2) vs. Wink (11-0) to be set Sunday.

Albany (11-0) vs. Crowell (10-1) at Stamford Friday 7:30 p.m.

Forney (11-0) vs. Mt. Vernon (10-1) at Greenville Thursday 8 p.m.

New London (8-2) vs. Groveton (8-1-2) at Nacogdoches Friday 7:30 p.m.

Waco Connally (8-2-1) vs. Thorndale (7-3-1) to be set.

Hull-Daisetta (11-0) vs. Sealy (7-4) at Liberty Friday 7:30 p.m.

Three Rivers (8-3) vs. Rio Hondo (11-0) at Raymondville Friday 8 p.m.

Alworth Leads Hogs To Win Over Pories

DALLAS (AP)—Magnificent Lance Alworth led Arkansas to a 21-7 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday to pull the Razorbacks into a tie with Texas for the Southwest Conference lead.

It also enhanced Arkansas' bid for a bowl game. Sugar Bowl officials watched the contest but made no commitments.

Arkansas could win the conference championship and be the Cotton Bowl host team if Texas

should lose to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day and the Razorbacks won their final conference game.

Alworth took a pass and covered 60 yards for a touchdown, he speared another touchdown drive with his ball-carrying and pass-receiving and he set up the third Arkansas touchdown with a twisting 20-yard run.

George McKinney's passing and running and a 28-yard dash by

Paul Dudley were other important points in Arkansas' triumph.

Three times Arkansas drives headed for touchdowns were halted on fumbles and twice SMU intercepted passes in the end zone to stop Arkansas threats.

Since Texas lost to Texas Christian 6-0 Saturday at Austin, Arkansas, pushed into a tie at 5-1 with Texas for the conference lead. Now Arkansas has only often-beaten Texas Tech standing in the way to a certain championship tie. It would be the third year in a row for Arkansas to either share or win the title.

Packers, Giants Favored Today

By The Associated Press

A lot of questions are expected to be answered Sunday when the Green Bay Packers, the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles continue their slam-bang battle for supremacy in the National Football League.

How will the loss of Paul Hornung affect the Packers? Can the Giants maintain the momentum that stung the Washington Red-

skins 53-0 and the Eagles 38-21 on successive Sundays? Will the Pittsburgh Steelers, with Bobby Layne probably back at the throttle, continue their hot pace and thus throw a wrench into the Giants' Eastern Conference title aspirations?

The Packers, topping the Western Conference with a 7-2 record, are hosts to Los Angeles and should not have too difficult a time with the Rams (3-6). The Giants, tied with Philadelphia for the Eastern lead with a 7-2 mark, play the Steelers (4-5) in New York. The Eagles visit Cleveland to clash with the win-or-lose Browns (6-3).

The Detroit Lions (5-3-1), trailing the Packers by 1½ games, find themselves in a "must" situation in Minnesota (2-7). The Chicago Bears (5-4) go to San Francisco (4-4-1).

The St. Louis Cardinals (4-5) have an interconference scrap at Baltimore (4-5). Winless Washington (0-9) journeys to Dallas (4-5).

Hornung, the league's leading scorer going away, has been inducted into the Army, and military authorities already have said there'll be no weekend football-playing passes for him.

New York's best-in-the-league defense suffered heavy losses in the Philadelphia fracas, including backfielders Dick Nolan and Bill Stits and No. 1 offensive guard Jack Stroud.

Pittsburgh, without Layne, has won four of its last five. It lost to the Giants earlier only 17-13. The Steelers' ground game, rugged the past month, could become even more potent with old master Layne's aeriels and those of Rudy Bukich mixing up the attack.

Center Point And Grady Champions

ELBOW — Grady defeated Forsan, 33-30, in the girls' finals and Center Point turned back Garden City, 28-23, in the boys' championship game of the Elbow Basketball tournament here Saturday night.

In consolation play, Gay Hill kayoted Courtney, 20-25, in the girls' finals while Sands turned back Elbow, 31-25, in the boys' finals.

The boys' all-tournament team consisted of Danny Smith, Grady; Danny Wammack, Sands; Jerry Fields, Garden City; Lefty O'Brien, Forsan; and Douglass Franklin, Elbow.

All tournament girls were Euvonia Welch, Grady; Beth Bligg, Courtney; and Sara Lee Findley, Elbow; all guards; and Paula Stewart, Gay Hill; Patsy Gooch, Forsan; and Linda Franklin, Grady, all forwards.

Judy Hughes, Forsan, was named the outstanding girl of the tournament while Gary Earhart, Center Point, was selected as the outstanding boy.

The Elbow girls and the Sands boys earned Sportsmanship trophies.

Eagles Rout Cooper Club, 35-0, In Windup Contest

ABILENE — The Abilene Eagles closed out their District 2-AAAA season Saturday afternoon with a 35-0 victory over the hapless Abilene Cooper Cougars.

The deepest Cooper thrust came in the third period when the Cougars punctured merely to the Eagle 35. The powerful Eagles sport a 7-3 slate while the winless Cougars hold nine defeats and a tie.

Jack Middlebrooks started the scoring rampage with a six-yard plunge in the first period. Sonny Jones went across from the five in the second quarter, and Middlebrooks made it 18-0 with three seconds left in the half on a four-yard blast. End Chuck Hughes sparked the final drive, receiving four passes for 46 yards. Don Leveridge tossed him three, and Dave Jefferies fed him the fourth.

Leland Norman tacked on a two-point conversion, making the score 20-0 at the half.

Jones opened the second half scoring with a seven-yard slash in the third period. Jefferies ran the conversion.

Sophomore halfback Rusty Harris came across with the final TD of the game with a 15-yard scamper in the third period. Middlebrooks booted the PAT.

Middlebrooks was the game's leading rusher, notching 88 yards in 12 trips. His season performance shows him scoring 89 points and rushing 1,102 yards. Teammate Jones picked up 66 yards in 12 carries to aid in the winning effort.

Score by quarters:
Abilene 6 14 15 0-35
Cooper 0 0 0 0-0

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 6-0 Southern Methodist 7
Baylor 21, Air Force 7
Rice 21, Texas A&M 14
Louisville 20, North Texas 0
Houston 26, Texas Tech 7
Arlington, Tex. 27, Southwestern Okla. 0
John Houston 26, New Mexico 14
Texas Lutheran 14, Youngstown 14 (tie)
East Texas State 17, Stephen F. Austin 8
Texas A&I 19, Southwest Texas State 13
Abilene Christian 33, Trinity 13

EAST

Indiana 17, Wake Forest 9
Pittsburgh 19, Southern California 9
Navy 15, Virginia 13
Boston College 10, Boston U. 7
Harvard 21, Brown 6
Penn State 34, Holy Cross 14
Columbia 27, Penn 6
Oklahoma 14, Army 9
Dartmouth 15, Cornell 14
Westminster 14, Juniata 7
Rutgers 26, Colgate 9
Toledo 15, Temple 14
Texas Tech 16, Wash. & Jeff. 2
Princeton 26, Yale 16
Williams 10, Amherst 0
Western Maryland 20, Johns Hopkins 6
Southern Conn. 33, American Intern'l 6
King's 21, Bridgport 2
C. W. Post 16, Kings, Pa. 9
Rutgers 26, Union 21
Wagner 21, Upson 4
Marshall 16, Va. Tech 9
Trinity, Conn. 42, Wesleyan 14
Connecticut 27, Rhode Island 9
W. Va. Wesleyan 20, Bethany, W. Va. 0
Fairleigh Dickinson 15, Slippery Rock 0
Muhlenberg 23, Moravian 8
Dickinson 27, Springfield 9
Lehigh 17, Lafayette 14
Hofstra 18, Connecticut 9
Thiel 14, Allegheny, Pa. 23

MIDWEST

Michigan State 21, Northwestern 13
Ohio State 25, Oregon 13
Miami, Ohio 7, Cincinnati 3
Michigan 14, Delaware 14
Notre Dame 17, Syracuse 13
Missouri 27, Kansas State 6
Wisconsin 15, Illinois 9
Minnesota 16, Purdue 7
Colorado 27, Nebraska 9
Iowa State 27, Tulsa 6
Ohio Wesleyan 14, Southern Ind. 9
Oklahoma State 26, Houston 24
Dayton 23, Wichita 12
Washington 20, Pacific 9
Northwestern 20, Western Michigan 20, the
Wittenberg 15, Eastern Mich. 9
Wooster 22, Oberlin 7
Case 21, Western Reserve 20
Butler 26, Washington, St. 20
Denauw 20, Walsh 7
Bowling Green 20, Southern Illinois 0
Gonzaga 20, St. Mary's 13
Murray, Ky. 23, Southeast Mo. 7
Drake 26, Omaha 13
Laurens 20, Lincoln, Mo. 6

SOUTH

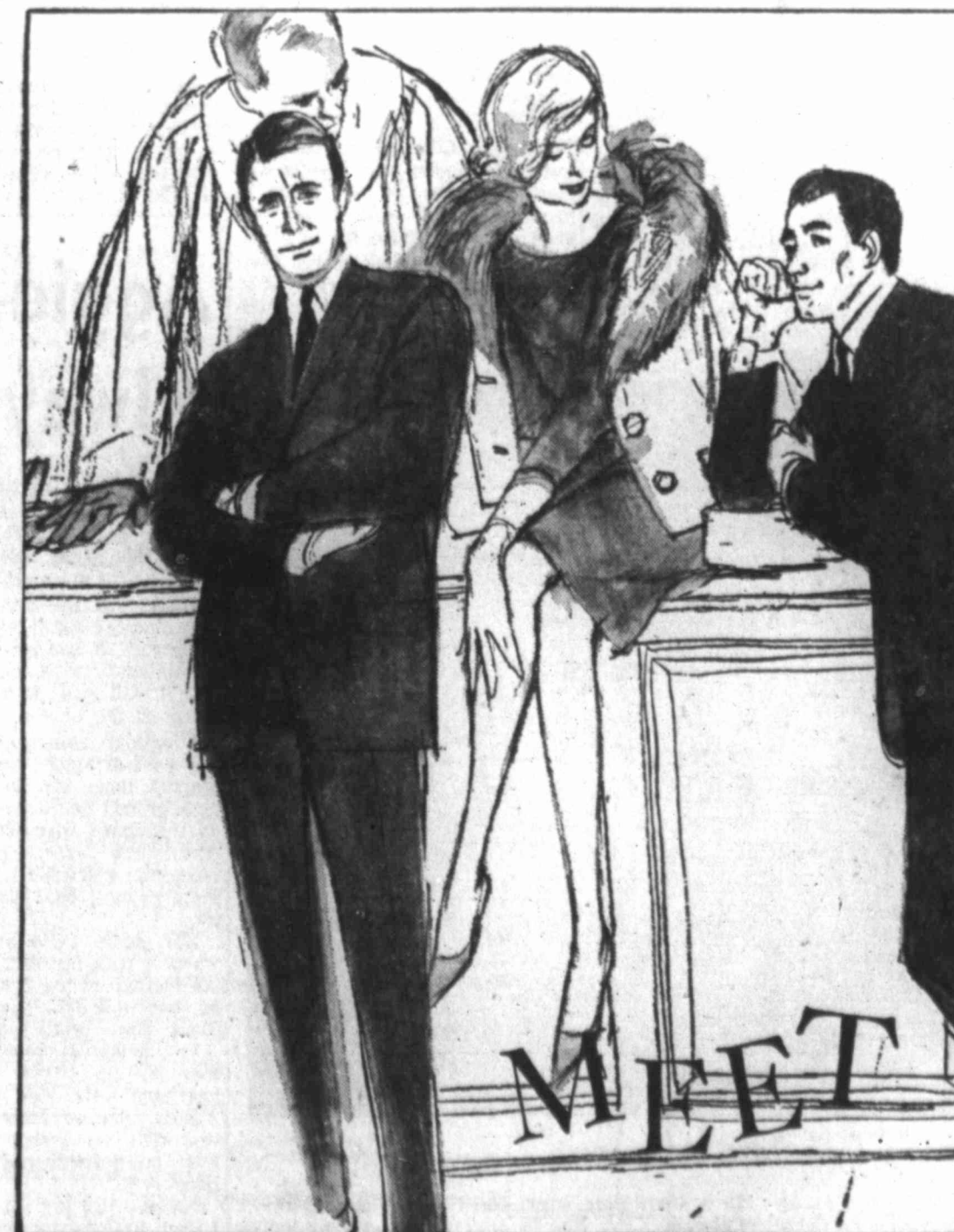
LSU 14, Mississippi St. 6
N.C. State 38, South Carolina 14
Maryland 10, Wake Forest 7
Kentucky 9, Xavier, Ohio 0
The Citadel 25, Arkansas State 6
Clemson 23, Furman 6
Hamdard 15, Randolph-Macon 6
Duke 6, North Carolina 3
Alabama 35, Georgia 7
Miss. Southern 23, Florida State 0
Mississippi 24, Tennessee 10
Arkansas 16, Georgia Tech 0
Tennessee A&I 14, Kentucky State 10
Florida A&M 15, Southern Ind. 9
Western Carolina 26, Golding 0
Washington & Lee 20, Frederick 0
Vast 20, Morehouse 6
Ottelboro 20, Centre 14
Miss. College 20, Sewanee 5
Florence, Ala. 17, Tenn. Martin 14
Carson-Newman 20, Maryville, Tenn. 20
Southern, La. 19, Northwestern, La. 13
Elizabeth City, N.C. 11, Howard, D.C. 13
Livingston, W.C. 14, Knoxville 9
Maryland State 40, Shaw, N.C. 18

FAR WEST

New Mexico 20, Colorado State U. 8
Washington 17, UCLA 13
Oregon State 25, Brigham Young 0
Idaho 16, Idaho State 14
Washington State 20, Stanford 0
Kansas 16, Kansas State 0
Adams State, Colo. 23, Colorado Mines 17
Whitworth 24, Western Montana 0
Utah State 17, Utah 0

HIGH SCHOOL

S.A. Jefferson 25, S.A. Highland 0
Borger 20, Borger 9 (Borger wins Dist. 2 AAAA representation)
Lubbock Mustangs 6, Lubbock 0
Amarillo 24, Amarillo 8, Amarillo 6
Denver City 26, Crane 13 (Class AA 26-14)
Abilene 25, Cooper 0
Borger 20, Borger 9 (Borger wins Dist. 2 AAAA representation)
Midland 15, Lee 6
Jacksboro 41, Decatur 0
Hocks 12, Jefferson 8



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



GARTMAN



LAYNE



PASCUAL

Buddy Travis, the HCJC cage mentor, was the recipient of good news from the rules committee of the National Juco Athletic Association recently. A question about the eligibility of Walter Carter, the big freshman pilot man from Gate City, Va., had arisen but the NJCAA gave Walter a clean bill of health. Had the national committee ruled otherwise, Carter could not have started playing here until the spring semester, which means he would have missed the Christmas week tournament and several Western JC Conference games. His eligibility status had been questioned because he was in school (but did not play) here last spring. Carter has been leading the Jayhawks in rebounds and points scored and is third in recoveries in scrimmages to date. The Hawks have scrimmaged senior college varsity and freshman outfits but recently took on Midland High and Lubbock Monterey. Travis rates the two about the same, with Monterey having perhaps a slightly better defense. Midland has one transfer standing 6-foot-8 and another who measures 6-6 but the Hawks ran up a 51-20 score at half-time on the Bulldogs and won the scrimmage, 94-47. Travis played his B team 18 of the 40 minutes. Against the Bulldogs, the speedy Hawks stole the ball 21 times the first half — if a team pilfers the ball ten times in a whole game it is considered excellent in that department. The Midland High team recently beat Odessa JC 11 points in Midland and lost by a mere two points in Odessa. The Hawks, by the way, take off Tuesday and won't be required to return to drills until a week from tomorrow. SMU's longest run from scrimmage this football season is for 35 yards, turned in by Tommy Brennan in the Maryland game. Johnny Hickman, who applied for the coaching job here before it was filled by Emmett McKenzie, must have suffered when his Leveland charges lost in that important District 1-AAA game to Dumas recently, 52-0. I don't recall any foe ever beating any of Hickman's teams that badly before.

Moser Praises Longhorn Grid Fans

In his television program last Sunday, Chuck Moser, the Abilene athletic director, lauded Big Spring's fans for the support they have given their football team this year. Moser commented that he never witnessed better and more enthusiastic backing. Al Bernadi, the one-time Big Spring baseball catcher (1938-39), recently purchased a race horse which is the half brother of the fabulous Silky Sullivan. Al's other racing animal recently was lost in a claiming race. Bernadi, who owns a large apple farm near Yakima, Wash., also goes in strong for show animals. One of his gaiters has been winning blue ribbons all along the west coast. The New York Yankee payroll could easily go over \$1,000,000 in 1962. In addition, the World Champions will spend about \$500,000 on scouting and farm operations and in the past year they have shelled out \$800,000 for bonus players. The Yanks drew 1,740,000 at home this year and an additional 1,350,000 on the road. Deebey Gart-

man, the fine sophomore end prospect, got in line of the ten varsity games for the Big Spring Steers the past football season. Tom Brookshire, the Philadelphia defensive great who broke his leg in an NFL game recently, will help to try and sell the University of Colorado coaching staff on the merits of Big Spring's Jerry Tucker. Brookshire, who is a Colorado ex, was sold on Tucker's talents by Jim Wade, a local policeman and long time friend of Brookshire. Dan Parker, the New York scribe, suggests renaming the Minnesota Twins of the American (baseball) league the Neptolists because the management employs so many relatives in the front office and pays a fat salary to each. Clark Griffith, the boss, raised his own salary from \$40,000 to \$75,000 per annum recently, as example, and shells out \$50,000 a year to Joe Haynes, a vice president, and naturally, an in-law. More members of the 1962 Big Spring Steers probably will be one-way players than were the boys on this year's club.

Pascual Is Staying Out Of Cuba

Carroll Benson, the veteran Merkel mentor, entered a strong protest over the officiating in that recent game with Coahoma, although his team won, 18-14. Benson maintained the arbiters stepped off 'something like 200 yards for infractions' against his club. In reality, the penalty yardage against his team amounted to only 85. They say the big reason Benson was disgruntled was the fact that Coahoma wants to use officials from out this way, where Carroll insists on employing arbiters from out of the Abilene chapter for home and road games alike. The fellows who worked the Coahoma-Merkel game were from the Midland chapter. The San Francisco Giants expect to sell over 6,000 season tickets for their 1962 National (baseball) league games. Camilo Pascual, who pitched here briefly in the old Longhorn League and who went on to make good in the big leagues did not return to his native Cuba at the conclusion of the last American League season, although the Castrolites threatened to make him forfeit all his property in that country.

Buffaloes Down Bulldogs, 41-32

STANTON—Stanton's rangy Buffaloes turned back the Coahoma Bulldogs, 41-32, in a basketball game here Friday night. The Bisons jumped into a 10-5 lead in the first quarter and set the pace all the way. Buddy Glaspe scored 14 points for Stanton while Billy Ford had nine as the Bulldog leader. Coahoma won the boys' B game, 39-26. In that one, Bo Bennett tossed in 19 points and Hayden Norris 10 for Coahoma. Robertson had eight for Stanton.

The Stanton girls won the co-feature, 51-35. Sandy Clanton tallied 15 points for Coahoma while Frances Graves collected 23 for Stanton.



Loose-For The Moment

Ken Northcutt (30), Colorado City's fine back, back to punt on a fourth and 20 situation on Colorado City's 33, crossed up the defense by running with the ball instead. He's shown here on a run to the Lamesa 43. The drive ended on Lamesa's

25 a short time later. No. 22 is Mike Andrews, Colorado City, No. 42 Jay White, Lamesa half-back, angling over to make the tackle. Lamesa won the game, 34-6. (Photo by M. A. Webb.)

Hammers Move Up By Edging Seagraves 11

SEMINOLE—It took a count of the first downs to give the Rotan Yellowhammers a win over Seagraves Friday night, after the teams had battled to a 22-22 impasse in a bi-district contest. Rotan dominated the game, rushing 290 yards to Seagraves' 118. Fumbles cost the Yellowhammers an easy win as Seagraves turned a pair of miscues into touchdowns. Rotan scored in the second quarter with Don Goodrum belting over from the one; in the third quarter on a 42-yard march in six plays with Steve Herron scoring from the eight; and in the fourth quarter on an 80-yard hike with Goodrum carrying the TD over from the four. Seagraves turned a recovered fumble into a tally when Rotan lost the ball at its 15. Jerry Crump scored on a reverse from the 15. Marsh Sansom snatched a Yellowhammer pass and returned it 42 yards for another touchdown with 30 seconds remaining in the first half, giving Seagraves a 14-6 edge during intermission. A 47-yard pass from John Walker to Jim Petty set up the final Seagraves TD, which came with Sammy Faulkner going across from the four. Seagraves came close to snatching the victory from Rotan when it drove to the winners' two as the clock ran out. A Rotan score in the first period was called back because of clipping. Goodrum carried on the futile 51-yard play.

Iowa Kayoed By Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan, crippled by a series of first half injuries, struck back with a relentless ground and air attack for three second half touchdowns Saturday and crushed Iowa 23-14.

The Wolverines, whipped physically, and apparently beaten at halftime, were aroused by the devastating runs of Dave Rimey, Dave Glinka and third-stringer Harvey Chapman before 61,925 in Michigan Stadium.

The Hawkeyes seized a 14-3 lead on a pair of long marches in the first half. But Michigan's line held them to a standstill in the second half and the Michigan backs ran wild.

Michigan lost its best runner, halfback Bennie McRae, with a bruised shoulder in the first quarter. His replacement, Jack Stroebel, was hurt in the second period, leaving Chapman, a sophomore, his first Big Ten opportunity.

Scott Maenz, Todd Grant and John Walker, bulwarks of the Wolverine defense, were shaken up early in the game. Only Walker was able to return.

Glinka rallied the wounded Wolverines at the outset of the second half. He took them 77 yards for a touchdown, running the final 44 himself when he could find a pass receiver downfield.

Chapman set up the next score with a 54-yard run and Glinka passed 20 yards to Bob Brown for the final touchdown.

Chances are that Pascual will seek asylum in this country, until such time as Castro is overthrown. Pascual is by no means the only Cuban who refused to return home. Among others was Minnie Minoso. A total of 113 changes in college basketball rules have been approved by the statute makers since 1955, including 11 this year.

Eddie Everett, the fine Big Spring High School end, played no junior high school football. Bobby Layne, who has business interests here, is one of three quarterbacks now active in the NFL who have ever played with a pro championship team. The other two are Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants' Charley Conerly. Although, it finished last in the International (baseball) league, Syracuse showed a net profit of \$6,327 the past season.

Texas Aggies Shaded By Rice Owls, 21-7

HOUSTON (AP) — Passes by Randall Kerbow, a 193-pound junior, permitted Rice to move quickly for a pair of second period touchdowns Saturday as the Owls defeated Texas A&M, 21-7. The two scoring drives covered

122 yards and Kerbow accounted for 93 of them by completing six of the eight pass attempts. Rice made only one other serious scoring threat until a fourth down A&M gamble failed and gave the Owls the ball at the Aggie

four with 54 seconds to play. Mike Bowen scored from the one, two plays later.

Billy Cox came in to throw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Gary Poage to end a 71-yard drive that Kerbow got under way late

in the first period. Kerbow stayed all the way, however, on a 51-yard drive and passed 21 yards to Gene Raesz for the second touchdown.

Ronnie Brice scored A&M's lone touchdown from the two midway in the third period after a fumble exchange gave the Aggies the ball at the Rice 13. Three plays before the Aggie recovery, Rice had pounced on a fumble to end a 45-yard A&M drive at the Owl 26.

Kerbow, who replaced Cox at mid-season as Rice's starting man-under, completed three of five passes for 42 yards to set the 71-yard scoring drive into motion. He completed three of three passes to account for all 51 yards of the second drive.

Before Kerbow took to the air, Rice missed two scoring chances in the first period after covering A&M fumbles at the Aggie 41 and 27.

The Owls moved to the 24 after the first recovery before Travis Reagan intercepted a Rice fumble. Three plays netted only one yard after the second recovery and a 45-yard field goal attempt by Butch Blume was short.

Blume also attempted a 46-yard field goal early in the fourth period but it was wide. Rice had moved 26 yards to the A&M 10 only to be thrown back to the 28.

A&M moved no deeper than the Rice 39 the first half. Midway in the final period the Aggies, aided by a roughing the kicker penalty, moved 56 yards to the Rice 24 before the Owls held.

Westbrook Rips Mustang Quint

WESTBROOK — The Westbrook quintet mauled Sands, 51-29, in basketball action Friday night.

Dale Byrd scored 17 and Jesse Watson added 10 to pace the winners. Sands was led by Bob Greer with seven and Larry Hall, six.

In girls' competition, Westbrook took a 40-25 decision. Fayne Conway led Westbrook with 18 and Martha Burrow tossed in 14 in the losing cause.

Girls' games: SANDS (25) — Martha Burrow 4-6-14; Virginia Richter 2-1-5; Zaida Bodine 6-1-1; Kay Dyer 2-1-5; Totals 8-2-25. WESTBROOK (40) — Marie Putnam 3-1-7; Brenda Rees 4-1-9; Fay Conway 7-4-18; Judy Rame 3-1-5; Totals 17-4-40. Score by quarters: 1 9 15 25 Sands; Westbrook 5 13 20 40.

WESTBROOK (32) — Jesse Watson 1-6-11; Ray Conway 2-2; Bill Byrd 4-1-9; Dale Byrd 8-1-17; Leslie Walton 3-3-9; Larry Sands 2-1-5; Totals 19-14-52. Score by quarters: 5 13 18 28 Westbrook.

Hank Hatch Is Star In Win

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A 93-yard kickoff return by third string halfback Hank Hatch was the big play Saturday as Harvard handed winless Brown its eighth straight loss of the season, 21-6.

Hatch, a 175-pound junior from New Canaan, Conn., didn't score on the play, being hauled down at the one-yard line by Tom Draper. But a quarterback Ted Halaby went over on the next play and the Crimson led 14-6 only 24 seconds after Brown had tallied.

That left the Bruins wilted and Bill Taylor of Crookston, Minn., scored his second touchdown of the afternoon five minutes later.

Wharton In Bowl

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Wharton Junior College of Texas, with a 9-0 record, will play in the Hospitality Bowl game here Nov. 23. Its opponent will be East Mississippi Junior College, which has an 8-1 record.

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Klein's Sprint Boosts Bucks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Halfback Bob Klein's explosive 72-yard touchdown on the game's second play was the deciding factor Saturday as third-ranked Ohio State defeated Oregon 22-12 in an intercollegiate contest before 82,073 fans.

The huge crowd was still filling in when the 174-pound, 5-8 junior from Athens, Minn., swung around his left end and went all the way to send the Buckeyes roaring to their seventh straight win after an opening tie.

The Oregon defense, set to stop the tank-like plunges of All-American fullback Bob Ferguson, was caught flat-footed by the sprinting Klein.

Ferguson scored twice after that on runs of seven and six yards, but it was Klein's outside heroics which opened up the inside holes for the bulldozer. The Webfoots, in losing their fifth game in nine starts, scored on drives of 83 and 80 yards, but they came after Ohio had zoomed into a 15-0 lead, and the Bucks were never in danger.

Paul Burleson took a 29-yard pass from Mel Renfro for Oregon's first touchdown, and fullback Jim Josephson plunged two yards for the other. Pass attempts for conversions failed after both.

Oregon 0 6 0 6-12 OSU 8 7 7 0-22

Eagles Decision Cross-Town Rival

BOSTON (AP)—Boston College defeated cross town rival Boston University 10-7 Saturday on a fourth period field goal by Lou Kirovase and the brilliant play of Harry (The Horse) Crump.

Crump nailed down the torrid football battle on the final play of the game when he deflected Jackie Farland's pass to teammate Joe Sikorski for the interception which stopped a final bid.

Fullback Crump had powered the favored Eagles to the Terrier six from where Kirovase, who had missed two earlier tries, booted the decisive 23-yard field goal at 5:49.

Crump broke loose behind double team blocking inside left tackle for 34 yards to score in the opening minutes.

On the next play after the kickoff Boston University tied the score on a perfectly executed 63-yard pass play from Jackie Farland to brother Dick.

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Constant Testing Checks Plant's Black Production

By JOE BEYER

A major use of carbon black today is as an additive to rubber to give it desired characteristics. Hence, the production of carbon must be aimed toward such uses and must be of the quality which will yield the results sought.

The production of the Sid Richardson plant here is aimed for eventual consumption by tire

manufacturers and makers of rubber products and constant checks are maintained on the black to insure that it will satisfy potential customers.

DAILY CHECKS

Each day means starting from the beginning to check out the carbon black made, according to Gilbert Gingold, laboratory manager and manager of technical

services. Besides testing each day's local product, the lab here is used to test black made at the Odessa Channel Black plant.

Samples of both ISAF and HAF carbon black are obtained from the reactors and after it has been turned into pellet form, to check the production of the previous 24 hours as well as that being made at that moment. These samples, often no more than a pint, are used to make exhaustive tests of the black's properties and how it will react when added to rubber by a prospective client.

A grit test is run to check for any foreign matter which may be present in addition to carbon. The moisture content is determined. The strength of the pellets is checked to find what pressure is needed to break them down. The pellet samples are run through a 100 mesh screen to see if too large a percentage of unsuitable size black is being made. These are only a few of the tests.

ROUTINE

"Most of these tests are routine," Gingold said, "but we have to run them and stay right with the product to assure ourselves and our customers that they are getting exactly what they desire."

Each day's samples are mixed into rubber. Portions of rubber, black, steric acid, zinc oxide, sulphur and organic accelerators are mixed in the required amounts. The ingredients vary depending on what kind of rubber is used; both natural and synthetic rubber is used.

Mixing is done on a rubber mill which uses rollers to shear the rubber and roll in the ingredients. When all the ingredients have been incorporated, the mixture is allowed to cool before curing. Using a master batch, about 10 minutes is required to roll in the carbon black and cooling requires a minimum of two hours, Gingold said.

The rubber is now a soft, easily formed sheet which can be stamped out into desired shapes. It is cut to the desired shape and

placed in the curing press, or vulcanizer, to cure at a temperature of 293 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 to 30 minutes.

The finished product is then ready for more exhaustive tests. Three tests are normally made to determine the tensile strength, elongation and modulus.

THREE TESTS

The tensile strength test checks for the force per unit area required to stretch a specimen of rubber to the point of rupture. The elongation test finds the point at which rupture occurs. Modulus is the force per unit area required to stretch a strip of rubber to a certain length.

Other special tests include heat buildup, abrasion resistance, tear strength, viscosity, and extrusion properties. These are generally run on synthetic rubber stock.

Laboratory personnel work closely with the plant and make suggestions about improving the product. The good and bad points turn up in testing, and with testing and production working together, a top quality product can be made consistently.

A laboratory at a carbon black plant is typical, Gingold said. It is an integral part of black production.

Rig Activity Slips Lower

Lea County, N. M., with 39 active rotary rigs, continues to lead Permian Basin Empire drilling activity, according to Reed Roller Bit Co.'s Friday survey.

West Texas and Southeast New Mexico activity fell from the previous week's 237 rotary making hole to 225, also below this time last year's 235.

The county-by-county survey, with previous figures in parentheses, includes:

Andrews 16 (21), BORDEN 1 (3), Coke 3 (3), Chaves 1 (1), Concho 4 (4), Crane 17 (18), Crockett 5 (5), Crosby 2 (2), DAWSON 10 (10), Dickens 3 (1); Donna Anna 1 (1), Ector 9 (10), Eddy 12 (12), Fisher 6 (2), Gaines 6 (7), GLASSCOCK 0 (1), Hockley 4 (6), HOWARD 3 (3), Irion 0 (1); Kent 3 (3), Lea 39 (38), Loving 0 (2), Lubbock 2 (2), MARTIN 7 (6), Midland 2 (6), MITCHELL 2 (0), Lynn 1 (1), Nolan 3 (3), Pecos 13 (16); Reagan 0 (0), Reeves 5 (4), Roosevelt 5 (3), Runnels 3 (2), Scurry 4 (3), Schleicher 2 (2), STERLING 0 (1), Stonewall 0 (4), Sutton 2 (2); Terrell 3 (3), Tom Green 2 (2), Upton 4 (2), Ward 5 (4), Winkler 9 (10), Yoakum 6 (7), TOTALS 225 (237).

Texans Complete 174 Oil Wells

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans completed 174 oil wells last week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday. This boosts completions this year to 8,411, compared with 8,655 last year.

Seventy-six gas wells were brought in, bringing the year total to 2,792 compared with 1,805. Nine wildcat oil and 22 gas wells were drilled.

The average calendar day allowable was 2,749,670 barrels per day, an increase of 10,366.



Vulcanized—At 293 Degrees

Without the heat treatment of vulcanization, rubber has no resilience and will tear like taffy. It must be heated for the proper length of time at the correct temperature. Longer or shorter periods of vulcanization impart different qualities to the rubber. Troy Allgood, a laboratory technician at the Sid Richardson Carbon Plant, removes rubber from the mold in which it has been cooking. Note the gloves for handling the hot articles.



Checking Abrasive Qualities

Resistance to wear is important information for a tire manufacturer. Carbon black imparts hardness to rubber and gives it excellent wearing qualities. To test the wear, rubber is made into small wheels and run over an abrasive stone for a

specified number of revolutions. The wheels are then weighed to see how much rubber has been lost. Gilbert Gingold, laboratory manager at the Sid Richardson plant, here watches Joel Miller weigh wheels which have been run.



EUMECES SKILTONIANUS?

A Eumeces skiltonianus is a type of lizard commonly known as the blue-tailed skink. The study of all branches of zoology is important to a fuller knowledge of biology which, in turn, is essential to a better understanding of the human body. Unfortunately, many potential zoologists may never pursue this science because they may never go to college. Already many of our colleges are overcrowded and in 10 years applications will double. We will need more and better college laboratories and thousands more of the highest quality professors.

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Tankers Make Rescue Calls

NEW YORK — Rescues at sea, often unnoted except for routine entries in a ship's log, are a regular function of the U. S. commercial tanker fleet.

Because of their ability to enter and leave ports rapidly, most of the more than 800 ships of the U. S. tanker fleet are usually on the high seas. And, with their substantial quantities of first aid, firefighting and rescue equipment, the ships are adequately fitted to answer rescue calls.

The tankers have saved life and property ranging from a single burro to a destroyer. It is not unusual for a supertanker, carrying enough crude oil to fill 1,411 standard railroad tank cars, to go to the rescue of a motorboat that has run out of gas.

Tanker crews have challenged storms, torpedoes and sharks to go to the aid of fellow seamen in distress. Their record has been recognized by the creation of a special category for tankers in the annual Ship Safety Achievement Awards, presented jointly by the American Merchant Marine Institute and the Marine Section of the National Safety Council.

Dresser Buys Valve Company

Dresser Industries, Inc., Dallas, has purchased the assets of M&H Valve and Fittings Co., Anniston, Ala., a subsidiary of Walworth Co., for an undisclosed amount. The purchase was announced jointly by H. N. Mallon, board chairman of Dresser, and W. F. Spence, president of Walworth.

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Rolling It Flat

After rubber has had the proper ingredients mixed into it on a rubber mill, it is rolled out into a flat sheet which can be cut or stamped into the desired shape. W. C. Westbrook is shown here pulling the soft, flexible sheet off the roller.

Argument Scheduled On Natural Gas Sale Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Argument has been scheduled here Nov. 30 by the Power Commission on the proposal of a group known as the Catco Producers to sell natural gas from offshore Louisiana to

Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston.

The Catco Producers are Continental Oil Co., Houston; the Atlantic Refining Co., Dallas; Tidewater Oil Co., Houston, and Cities Service Gas Co., Oklahoma City. Examiner Ewing Simpson held on Aug. 14 that the group should be allowed an initial price of 21.4 cents, plus tax.

The finding by Simpson was his second in the Catco case. The first, on March 29, 1957, authorized the sales at the proposed initial price.

His second recommended decision—based on a second round of hearings that resulted from various appeals and a Supreme Court decision—was issued Aug. 14, 1961.

Roden No. 1 Reed, Sterling County project about 14 miles northwest of Sterling City, is making hole in lime and anhydrite below 3,124 feet. Location is 2,040 from north and 650 from west lines of section 9-30-W&N survey.

On an 80 acre lease, the project is five miles north of Westbrook and is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 15-23-N, T&P survey.

The county-by-county survey, with previous figures in parentheses, includes:

Andrews 16 (21), BORDEN 1 (3), Coke 3 (3), Chaves 1 (1), Concho 4 (4), Crane 17 (18), Crockett 5 (5), Crosby 2 (2), DAWSON 10 (10), Dickens 3 (1); Donna Anna 1 (1), Ector 9 (10), Eddy 12 (12), Fisher 6 (2), Gaines 6 (7), GLASSCOCK 0 (1), Hockley 4 (6), HOWARD 3 (3), Irion 0 (1); Kent 3 (3), Lea 39 (38), Loving 0 (2), Lubbock 2 (2), MARTIN 7 (6), Midland 2 (6), MITCHELL 2 (0), Lynn 1 (1), Nolan 3 (3), Pecos 13 (16); Reagan 0 (0), Reeves 5 (4), Roosevelt 5 (3), Runnels 3 (2), Scurry 4 (3), Schleicher 2 (2), STERLING 0 (1), Stonewall 0 (4), Sutton 2 (2); Terrell 3 (3), Tom Green 2 (2), Upton 4 (2), Ward 5 (4), Winkler 9 (10), Yoakum 6 (7), TOTALS 225 (237).

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Report Due On Nation's Energy Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A thorough report on the nation's energy supply and demand, present and projected, is under preparation for a Senate committee's study of the need for a national fuels policy. "We are going to scrub the facts clean and give a factual story," Samuel Lasky, who is preparing the report, said today.

"We are trying to tell Congress the economic and technological facts about the energy story. We will steer away from policy decisions. Our job is to get the facts." Lasky, of the Interior Department's Office of Coal Research, is on loan to the Senate Interior Committee for the study. A staff of experts is working under him on the report.

Lasky said the report is expected to be ready by Feb. 1. He said it will contain "something on everything" in the energy field.

Despite its completeness, Lasky referred to it as a skeleton report, explaining the committee may want still more information.

The report not only will deal with facts and information of various kinds about the actual sources of energy — such as electricity, coal, oil, gas and peat—but also will treat with nuclear and solar energy.

Imports are expected to receive attention, including the controversy over whether more or less residual oil should be imported.

The report also is expected to cover capital and investment, transportation and other aspects of the energy industries.

Declares Dividend

DALLAS — The board of directors of Dresser Industries, Inc., equipment manufacturers and technical service suppliers to the oil, gas, chemical, electronic, and general industries, has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business Dec. 1.

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TRAVIS H. GREENFIELD

This is the 6th in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of these employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the company.

Travis H. Greenfield was a stillman on Cosden's modern alkylation unit the day it first went on stream, June 20, 1954. Two years later he became No. 1 operator on the unit.

Beginning as a yardman on July 26, 1946, he has worked at the Dubbs No. 2, the crude unit, the laboratory and the cat cracker. He declares it has been a pleasant 15 years with the company, which came about indirectly from a hailstorm.

Born in Mitchell County and raised on a farm, he attended elementary school at China Grove and high school at Dunn. He was farming near Dunn when hail demolished his crop and sent him to Coahoma in search of work. Brief periods in the oil field preceded his association with Cosden.

Greenfield's courtship of the former Cozette Verna White of Hermleigh, whom he met following a revival service, culminated in their marriage November 14, 1937. Their five children range in ages from 23 to 16. The eldest, Larry, is the father of the Greenfields' only grandchild, Donna Cheryl. Ramona is Mrs. Robert F. Pierce of Coahoma; Lavonda Jane and her husband, Jimmy Graham, live in Perryton. Still at home are Patsy Ann, who attends Howard County Junior College and also works for Cosden, and Peggy Jo, a junior at Coahoma High. At one time all five children were in the Coahoma school band simultaneously.

The Greenfields' new home, at 910 Culp in Coahoma, is located on a one-acre plot which allows ample space for the tennis that all the family plays, and for their flower and vegetable gardens. Coahoma Church of Christ is their church.

A spectator sports fan, Greenfield also likes to fish—especially by trotline at Colorado City Lake.

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CARTER FURNITURE
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EVEN 12 YEAR old Johnson can beautify vinyl floors with long lasting Seal Glass. Big Spring Hardware.

USED FOUR-ROOM GROUP
consisting of:
Refrigerator, Range, 5-Piece Dinette, 3-Piece Living Room Suite, 2 Bed Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Table Lamps, 2-Piece Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Box Springs.
all this for only
\$199.95
\$10.00 Month
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WE FINANCE OUR OWN PAPERS
New Dinette Suits, Reg. \$79.95, now only \$59.95 with trade.
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9-Pc. New Living Room Group, Sofabed, Club Chair, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps, 2 Decorative Pillows. Reg. \$199.95, now only \$149.95.
5-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Group. \$199.95.
New Sofa Beds, reg. \$79.95, now \$59.95.
Apt. size ranges \$29.95 up
New Maple Bed, complete \$99.95
We have many other good bargains.
Also some Good
REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE
Wheat's
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505
GENERAL ELECTRIC
EXTRA CLEAN USED GAS RANGES
Apt. size \$34.95
Tappan, 40" \$59.95
Tappan, 40" premium deluxe electric \$99.95
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FABRIC SALE
Drapery—Slipcover—Upholstery
From
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CHEAP
Arizona Fir — 2x4's, 2x6's, 1x8 Decking By the bundle only.
6 1/2" Board Ft.
FREE DELIVERY
Smith Bros. Lumber Yard
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SPECIALS
Inside Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95
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Joint Cement 25-Lb. Bag \$1.85
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Yellow Pine Flooring, 100-Ft. \$11.80
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Pine S-4-S, 100-Ft. \$10.00
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CALCO LUMBER CO.
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For One Week Only!

ALL PAINT BRUSHES 15% OFF

Roller & Tray Set \$1.59
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Sherwin-Williams Co.
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SUNDAY TV LOG			
KMD-TV CHANNEL 2—MIDLAND—CABLE CHANNEL 2			
10:00—Ind. On Parade	11:00—Devotional	4:00—Dimensions	4:30—Katie's Karaoke
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Nicklaus To Get Acid Test

Earning PGA Cash Tougher Than Taking Medals: Wall

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeature Sports Writer

Jack Nicklaus, the 21-year-old collegian who hits a golf ball a country mile, figures to do well as a professional golfer but he will have to get paid-in rubber bills if he expects to realize \$100,000 his first year as a player-for-pay.

That's the figure some people have dangled before the eyes of Ohio State's great NCAA champion who has won two of the last three USGA amateur championships.

"I'd like to see him do it," says Art Wall Jr., the normally quiet man from Honesdale, Pa., who won the 1959 Masters. "But the difference between amateur and professional golf is like night and day."

"There is no doubt about Jack Nicklaus being a great golfer and a fine competitor. We have seen him hit those booming tee shots in the U. S. Open. He almost won it in 1960."

"The top amateur tournaments, even sectional ones, get national attention. That's not so with PGA tournaments."

"To make \$100,000 in one year is the ambition of many athletes. To make that as a pro golfer you must get many exhibitions and endorsements. And they only arrive after a pro has won one of three tournaments—the PGA, the Open or the Masters."

"You've got to win a big pro tournament to be in demand."

Walls knows whereof he speaks. Arnold Palmer is the only ex-

amateur to crash the big money lately and it took him six years to realize his big year in 1960. Four other national amateur champs — Skee Riegel, Sam Urzetta, Billy Maxwell and Gene Littler—turned pro in the last 14 years but none is about ready to retire.

Nicklaus is young and has color. These two requisites, Art Wall believes, are a must. But how the Columbus, Ohio, "student father" will do week after week on the rugged professional grind is another matter.

It will cost him about \$200 a week on tour, if he eats in the best places, sleeps in the best motels, some of which seem to be in the middle of highways, and sends his wash out.

Of the first 36 major tournaments held during 1961, first prize went to 22 different professionals.

Only Palmer, with five wins plus the British Open, Doug Sanders with four victories and Gary Player with three wins have been able to take more than two tournaments. Each in this triumvirate has won more than \$53,000 on tour.

The fourth-place man on tour,



Close Doesn't Count

If putts like this rimmer drop, Jack Nicklaus (above) will have a good 1962 on the pro golf tour. He is one of the game's longest hitters but the PGA pro tour is an arduous grind.

Billy Casper Jr., has picked up \$38,000. That's a nice round sum but it represents a big gap between third and fourth place.

The pro golf tour is no bed of roses. Jack Nicklaus will soon learn the hard way, by playing in the fastest competition.

So Wall has a good point comparing amateur golf with the pro game. It's like sending a boy up

BOWLING BRIEFS

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Results: Model T's over Reddy-Lites, 3-0; Pioneer Natural Gas over Na-bors, 3-0; Condon over Casselman-Merrifield, 3-0; McCann's Bu-tane over City Radio, 3-1; high individual game—J. E. Smith, 244; high team series—Driver's, 3-0.

BOWLING BRIEFS

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

Results: Tim Jones Massey over Team 4, 4-0; Hall Compton over Team 10, 3-1; Team 1 over Rainbow Cafe, 3-1; Team 6, Guy's Lounge, split, 2-2; Price's Bar-B-Q, 2-2; Auto Supply, split, 2-2; high team game—Price's Bar-B-Q, 703; high individual game—Gene Miller, 231; Olive Canbie, 226; high individual series—Gene Miller, 577; Bill Priggen, 577; split converted—Shirley Ballard, 5-7; Bill Priggen, 5-10; 2-7; 2-7; Wayne Berryman, 3-10; Mert Topp, 3-10; 2-7; Olive Canbie, 3-10; Jean Priggen, 3-10; Jean Cochran, 3-10; Melba Jones, 4-7; 5-7; Carl Topp, 4-7.

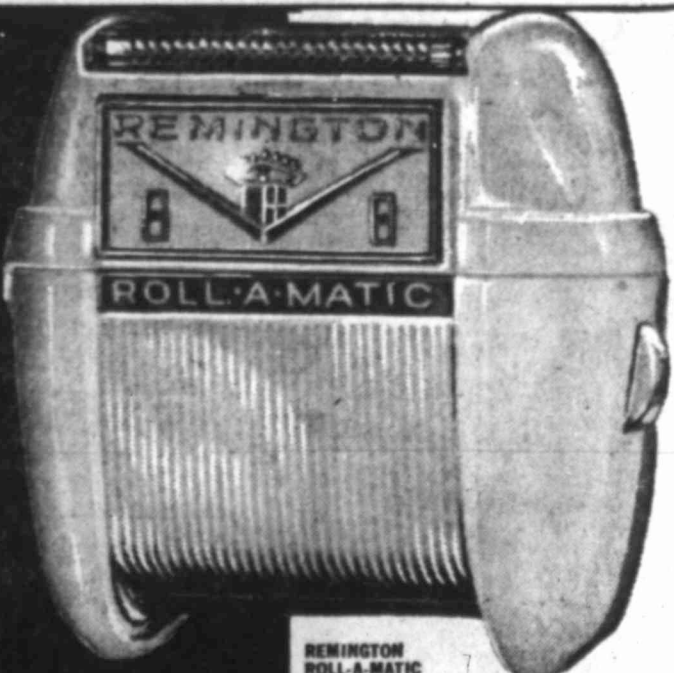
"We will beat any of the 'leader' prices that some stores publicize to get people in their places. With the buying power represented by over 200 stores, Zale's can buy for less, and this means we can sell for less."

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REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC
The only shaver in the world that adjusts to any type this automatically!
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The amazing cordless shaver that goes anywhere. No cord.
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LADY REMINGTON
The adjustable shaver that gives clean, smooth shaves under-arm or legs.
LIST PRICE \$18.50
\$9⁴⁹

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ZALE'S JEWELERS

DON'T PUT IT OFF! COME IN TODAY!

Chiefs Batter Ponies, 20-12

SAN ANGELO — Lake View's Chiefs came out of District 3-AAA play undefeated when they pulled a hard-fought 20-12 victory from the Sweetwater Mustangs Friday night.

The win was number six for Lake View, which has been a 7-3 overall record. This has been the best season for the Chiefs since 1949. They have earned the right to meet Breckenridge in a bi-district match.

Fullback Mike Sanders led the winning effort, scoring two of the Chiefs' three touchdowns, and carrying for 131 of their 174 yards rushing.

Each team took advantage of the other's mistakes in first half scoring. Lake View picked up a fumbled punt at Sweetwater's 36, and Jim Havik tossed a 25-yard pass to Gilbert Duran for the TD. Sanders kicked the conversion.

Jimmy Hartgraves scored from one yard out and Gene Kropp went over from the three to give Sweetwater a 12-7 lead. Sanders took a pitchout 60 yards to score and give the edge back to the Chiefs, who held the 13-12 edge until the half.

The Chief's winning TD came when a Mustang bobbie was recovered at the 23. Sanders went over from the 16 for the winning score.

Score by quarters:
Lake View 7 6 7 0—20
Sweetwater 0 12 0 0—12

More Fem Keglers Sought By Loop

More bowlers are needed in the Housewives League, which competes at the Bowlarama each Thursday afternoon. Those interested can call either Jerry Hoosier at AM 3-6148 or Erma Dunne at AM 4-6680. League officials announced Saturday that the league would be idle next Thursday due to the holiday. Play will be resumed Nov. 30.

BOWLING BRIEFS

WEBB ROCK & ROLLERS LEAGUE
Results: Phillips 66 Cafe over Vicky's, 3-1; Cooley's Shamrock over O'dell's, 3-1; Vernon's tied Airport, 2-2; previous week's high game and series—Donna Peters, 190-315; this week's high game—Bobby Smith, 200; this week's high series—Donna Peters, 501; high team game and series—Cooley's Shamrock, 845-2347; split converted—Carol Vance, 3-10; Doris Oliver, 3-10; Bea Smith, 2-7; Donna Peters, 3-10; 3-10; Martin Smith, 3-10; Ruth Barker, 2-7; Dot Howell, 3-10.

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Results: Duncan Trophies over Weeks & Stevens, 4-0; J&L Supply over Cabot, 3-1; Shasta Ford over Lee's Tropical Fish, 3-1; Fort Wrecking Co. over Reeder Insurance & Loans, 3-1; high team game and series—Shasta Ford, 835-2331; high individual game and series—(men)—W. Cunningham, 240-4531; (women)—Flo Kohnsack, 187-477; split converted—Janie Fritz, 8-9; Vach's Chertex, 3-10; 5-10; Karen Hutchings, 2-7; Jim Newsum, 3-10; Lucille Beach, 2-7; T. K. Price, 3-10.

PETROLEUM LEAGUE
Results: Wilson T. Sinclair 1; Forsan 2; Hughes 1; Gillman 2; McElbenn 0; Casselman 2; Reel 1; Tony's 3; Campbell 0; high game (scratch and handicap)—Carl Benton, 207-366; high series—(scratch) Roy McKendree, 367; (handicap and series)—(handicap)—Tom Feiters, 2-9; Harold Hamill, 3-10; Merv Miller, 3-10; John Cherry, 3-10.

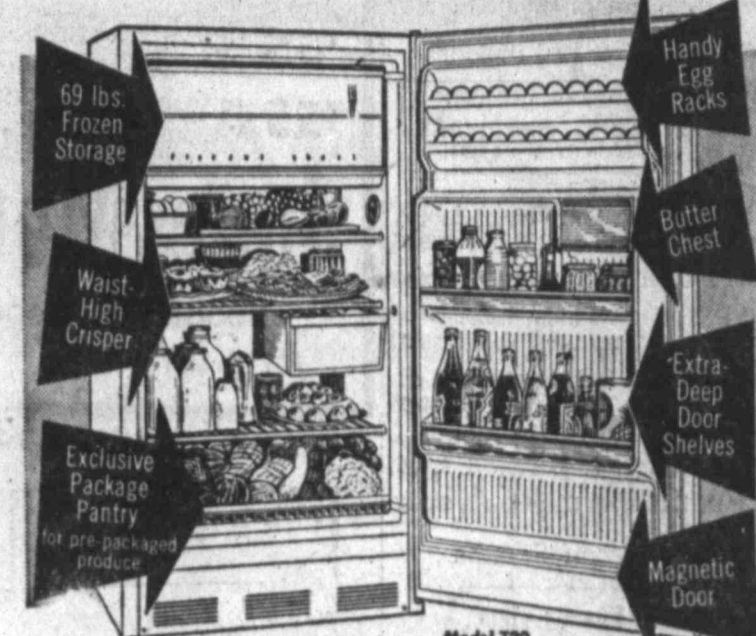
BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE
Results: Casey's over Western Motors, 4-0; Anne's over O'dell's, 3-1; Big Spring Printing split with Doriand's, 2-2; high individual game—Doriand's, 261; high individual game and series—Laverne Casey, 174-477; split converted—Anne Casey, 5-6; Ramona Harris, 3-7; Marie Pale, 3-10; Vada Carlie, 2-7; Lashelle Thomas, 4-10; Pat Casey, 3-10; Frankie Blair, 5-7; Rose Harris, 3-10; Gene Chandler, 3-10.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
High team game—Tony's, 1944; high individual game—Coffman Roofing, 3072; high individual game—Bill Bell, 237; C. Clanton, 205; high individual series—Bill Bell, 606; C. Cappiello, 603; split converted—Yo Yo Souching, 2-7; Tony Cook, 3-10.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 19, 1961



COMPARE You Get All These Conveniences Only In This New 12 CU. KELVINATOR



And Compare the Price!

Only **\$188⁸⁸**

HOW CAN KELVINATOR BRING YOU SO MUCH VALUE?

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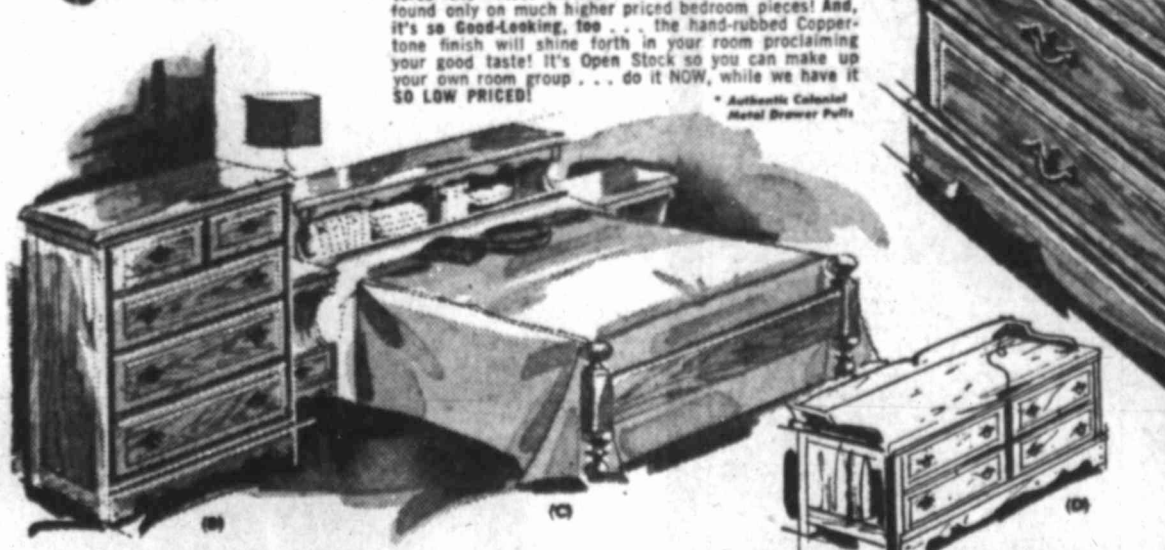
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SOLID OAK

★ COLONIAL STYLE, SOLIDLY BUILT, PERFECTLY MATCHED PIECES IN COPPERTONE FINISH!
★ FULLY DUSTPROOFED, CENTERGUIDED AND DOVETAILED DRAWER CONSTRUCTION!

\$39

Here's Fine Solid Oak Furniture... styled and proportioned for Master Bedroom or Guest Room! It's Regard and Durable Furniture... needs no sandpaper and features the finest interior construction detail usually found only on much higher priced bedroom pieces! And it's so Good-Looking, too... the hand-rubbed Coppertone finish will shine forth in your room proclaiming your good taste! It's Open Stock so you can make up your own room group... do it NOW, while we have it so LOW PRICED!



OPEN STOCK! Make-up Your Own Suite!

- (A) Huge 50" Double Dresser with 6 spacious drawers... **\$69**
- (B) Spacious 33" Wide Chest box & dresser drawers... **\$39**
- (C) Massive Bookcase Head-board Bed complete, Full or Twin Size... **\$39**
- (D) 10 Bay, Bookboard Chest, 4 spacious drawers, use as Window Seat, too... **\$39**
- (E) Full Size Panel Bed, handy Nine Stand or pair of Twin Size Panel Beds... **\$39**
- (F) Large Corner Desk, Western Star Seat Chest, Sturdily constructed... **\$39**
- (G) Roomy Desk has large top and 3 storage drawers... **\$39**
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WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1961

Thanksgiving

Thou visitest the earth, and fosterest it; thou greatly enrichest it . . . thou preparest them corn, thou settlest the furrows thereof; thou makest it soft with showers; thou blessest the springing thereof; thou crownest the year with goodness; and thy paths drop fatness. Pastures are clothed with flocks; valleys also are covered with corn . . . Thus, O God, do we give thanks.

On The Cover



The lazy, bright days of Indian Summer were upon us when we asked the Jesse Brooks family to pose for our Thanksgiving cover. When the time came, the weather had changed—as it always does in West Texas—and the day was bleak and cold with a misty rain. Nevertheless, Jesse Brooks and his wife, Stella, knelt in prayer of thanksgiving with their children, Diane, Iva Jo and Marty in a grain field north of their home at Sand Springs. If little Marty seems not to have his eyes on things ethereal, it's because he was downright cold. And so was our photographer, Keith McMillin. Anyway, in the words of the Psalmist on the cover page, we all are thankful for the bounties of the land, and for folks like the Brooks who help us express the real feeling of Thanksgiving.

Charming Yes, But Old Houses Are Demanding

By VIVIAN BROWN

There's no rest for the handyman who owns an old house. It may have Colonial charm. It could be a house that Washington had slept in, or a house that has been owned by farmers. If the house is old, it needs upkeep, repairs or remodeling, or all three.

A man adept with crowbar and hammer would do well to find out what the little woman means when they are buying an old house and she says casually, "oh, we can remodel it as we go along, dear." Those words will echo in his ears for a long time to come, especially during winter when the family hibernates indoors.

It's the little beginning with hammer and chisel that can lead to mallet and axe. A man who digs out a corner cupboard at his wife's suggestion could find that

she visualizes a fireplace in that area. Women can dream bigger than Blandin.

A wife who urges the purchase of a house with the idea of making a few changes should remember that major structural changes require a plan, and a few more gadgets than she'll find in the tool belt she gave her husband for Christmas. A big project requires:

An expert do-it-yourself type or an architect and carpenter.

Needs and desires that are well defined.

A good-size budget (even if you do it yourself).

Before you heckle that man into making a swimming pool out of the bird bath, consider doing first things first.

Plumbing and wiring are main necessities. Adequate wiring is required if you have an assortment of large and small appli-

ances. And old rusty pipes get older and rustier. If you need new plumbing or wiring it will pay dividends whether you stay in the house a long while or sell it.

If you are trying to maintain the charm of an old Colonial house, don't make the kitchen so modern that it pales the rest of the house. The effect is like stepping from one century into another. You can have modern appliances without getting the "neither fish nor fowl" feeling. Take advantage of walls, floorings, counter tops and cupboards that blend in with the old atmosphere you are trying to maintain, offering modern utility as well. A fan may be necessary for ventilation, and a good light is an absolute necessity.

If the house is sturdily built with a good roof, forget about its gingerbread lines and curlicues as you invest your funds in renewing the indoors. Revive old floors by scraping and waxing, replaster walls, repair wainscoting, renew fireplaces to former beauty, and you'll begin to appreciate your investment.

Postpone a project that can't be done properly by the home handyman or hired help within the budget you've set. Don't try to spread a little money over a large area.

You can consider an old house a bargain, providing you are willing to make needed repairs and renovations. But if you skip over obvious space wasters such as a seldom-used back stairway which could be removed to provide a new lavatory or extra feet to a small kitchen, you aren't getting proper mileage out of your house plan funds. The removal of that flight of stairs could mean an extra room upstairs, a larger bedroom or a new dressing room.

When adding modern innovations to an old structure, try to maintain its aged appearance. A new storage closet should have strong L-shaped or H-shaped hinges and latches to preserve the feeling of antiquity.

Many old houses require insulation. Before the man of the house is urged to do this project, see if you can't have the stuff blown in from outside. The less you must do with walls in an old house, the better. The studs rarely run 16 inches and chances are nobody bothered with a plumb and level.

Old country houses often were built at work parties while the workers took breather and relaxed with hard cider, and the only thing on the level was the foundation.



Ensemble

The three-piece costume is always on the go; and see how easy each piece is to make: boxy jacket, slim gored skirt, pretty blouse. No. 3175 comes in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. In size 16 suit takes 3¼ yards of 42-inch fabric; blouse 1¼ yards of 42-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the new Fall-Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dress-making send 50 cents.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

If there's anything that takes the glamour out of a woman's makeup, it's a southeast wind at a football game in the latter part of November. Friday night the women took no thought of their beauty after the first few minutes of the exciting game. They tied their scarves a little tighter or pulled their knitted caps further down over their necks. The feet of most have probably not thawed out until now, but the greater number of the fairer sex were bundled in everything from paper sacks to plastic zipper bags. They came prepared but that old south wind will get through.

BEVERLY ALEXANDER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JACK ALEXANDER, was the first entry from Tech in the Maid of Cotton contest. She is a junior student. The eliminations will be held on Nov. 27.

NEMA PIERCE is here for a weeks visit in the home of her sister and her family. MRS. CHARLES SWEENEY and the other Sweeneys, Miss Pierce is employed by the Space Technology Laboratory in Los Angeles, Calif.

First Baptist women are going to play dress-up again this afternoon to commemorate the 75th anniversary of their church. The WMS will have charge of a tea beginning at five p.m. and most of the women hope to have some kind of very old dresses and bonnets to wear for the occasion.

MRS. W. E. CARNRIKE has loaned MRS. CLYDE ANGEL a party frock that she once wore for gala affairs; MRS. W. R. DOUGLAS plans to wear a dress that belonged to her grandmother and is over 100 years old. She also has high lace shoes and large mesh hose to complete the outfit. MRS. J. H. GREENE will also wear a real oldie which she adorned with an heirloom brooch that belonged to her grandmother.

There will more than likely be some other outfits that have interesting historical backgrounds.

Which brings up the question, "Are you saving any of these way-out styles that the designers are now turning out? I've saved some sack styles... I never wore them and couldn't make them over so they are still in good condition for posterity. I can't remember what I did with 'The New Look' other than bury it."

When the JAMES RIPPSES get ready to move from Baytown, Mo., where Mr. Ripps has been stationed for a number of years, the bureau there will have a big party for him. The group has planned a farewell affair on Nov. 24. He has been transferred to

Fort Worth. His parents are MR. and MRS. A. M. RIPPES, 1509 Main.

MR. and MRS. ESCOL COMPTON are deer hunting in the Menard area.

MR. and MRS. MARVIN WRIGHT are hosting a pre-Thanksgiving gathering of members of her family. Included in the group are DR. and MRS. C. M. NEEL and their children, Gay and Morris, of Lubbock; MR. and MRS. H. DUKE NEEL and Nada, and MR. and MRS. GEORGE NEEL, Judy and Randy, of San Angelo.

The family was together for the football game Friday night. Cecil and George Neel had been players on former Steer teams at BSHS.

Whom are you going to have home for Thanksgiving? Maybe you are going to visit your parents, your children or friends. Let us know by calling 3-2542. We'll be listening for your call.

Forsan Visitor Honored With Tea-Shower

FORSAN (SC) — A tea and shower, honoring Mrs. Mac Robinson of Waco, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Pat Brunton, with Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. C. L. Gooch and Mrs. Gary Wiggins, co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robinson, who is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Overton, received a corsage which was a cluster of miniature toys tied with white ribbon.

The refreshment table was covered with lace cloth over yellow and centered with a honey comb stork and yellow chrysanthemums.

There is to be a singing at the Forsan Church of Christ Sunday afternoon. The singing, to which the public is invited, is held each third Sunday in the surrounding church area. Darrell Flint of the Forsan Church will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb are returned from Lubbock, where they were called to be with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Davis, 91, who suffered a stroke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matthews of Clifton are visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and son, Van.

Miss Simpson Honored At Dessert Party

First in a series of pre-nuptial parties honoring Judith Simpson was held Friday afternoon at the Webb AFB Officers' Club. The 1 o'clock dessert party and kitchen shower was given by Mrs. Gregg Smith, Mrs. Edward Altken and Mrs. James Green.

Some 30 of the military wives attended, as well as Mrs. W. R. Powell of Colorado City and Mrs. E. L. Powell of Big Spring, mother and aunt respectively of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Simpson is to be married Dec. 22, to Donald Lewis Powell. An autumn arrangement was used for the dessert table, where guests were served.

A "Miss Gadget" broom with a mop as the head and dressed in towels and kitchen gadgets, was the hostess gift.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By WILMA BUTERA

Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Gillotti entertained 55 guests in their home recently. The occasion was Capt. Gillotti's birthday and the guests were all members of 63-C.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Romaniello spent the three day weekend in Abilene visiting relatives. While there they attended the BSHS football game.

Mrs. C. A. Smith is also in Abilene. She has been there this past week staying with her parents.

The Welcome Coffee for November will soon be here and we would like to see as many people as possible attend. It will be Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

The last game in the series of party bridge was played at the Officers' Club Thursday. Winning

for the day were Mrs. D. E. Jonker and Mrs. Paul Lee. Second went to Mrs. Ann Howard and Mrs. J. J. Rattle.

Taking third were Mrs. W. E. Harris and Mrs. Robert Sandner, while Mrs. Harry Zahn and Mrs. K. E. Morris took fourth.

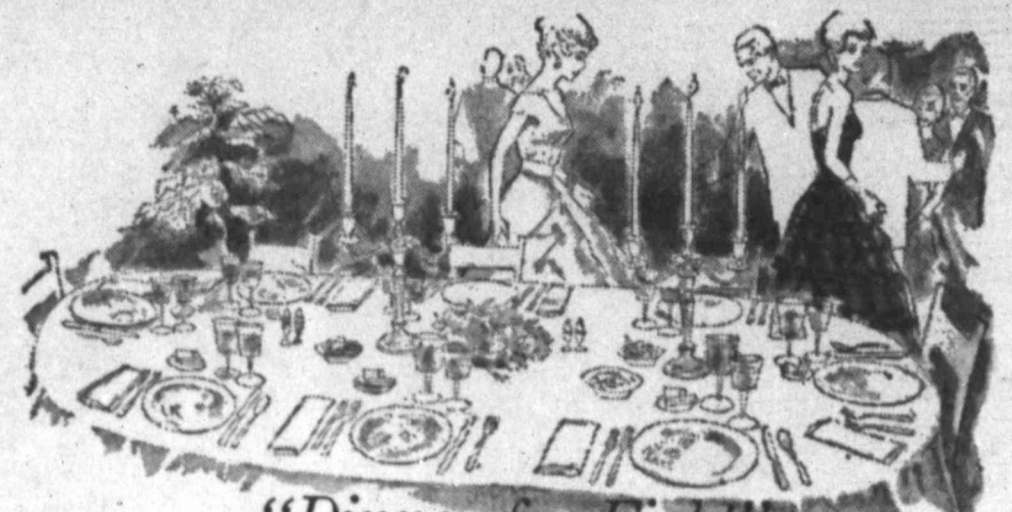
Winning the series was Mrs. Jonker; Mrs. Paul Lee won second, Mrs. F. C. Snyder and Mrs. F. L. Bates tied for third. Mrs. C. W. Head won the door prize.

All-day bridge will be played on Nov. 30 starting at 10 a.m. with 500 points going to all that arrive before the starting time.

ABWA Dinner

The Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant for dinner.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE!



"Dinner-for-Eight"

GORHAM STERLING

Now you can enjoy your very own Gorham Sterling on your table tonight — and at a saving! Be a confident hostess — set the table of your dreams — anytime! This savings plan applies to all Gorham Sterling designs. Don't delay — come in now and select your very own sterling design by Gorham — and Save!

8 Four piece place-settings — you save \$20
8 Five piece place-settings — you save \$25
8 Six piece place-settings — you save \$30

All prices are for 12 piece service for eight (8) four piece place-settings and include Federal Tax. Your place settings: Place Settings, Place Sets, Teapots and Sugar Pots.

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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

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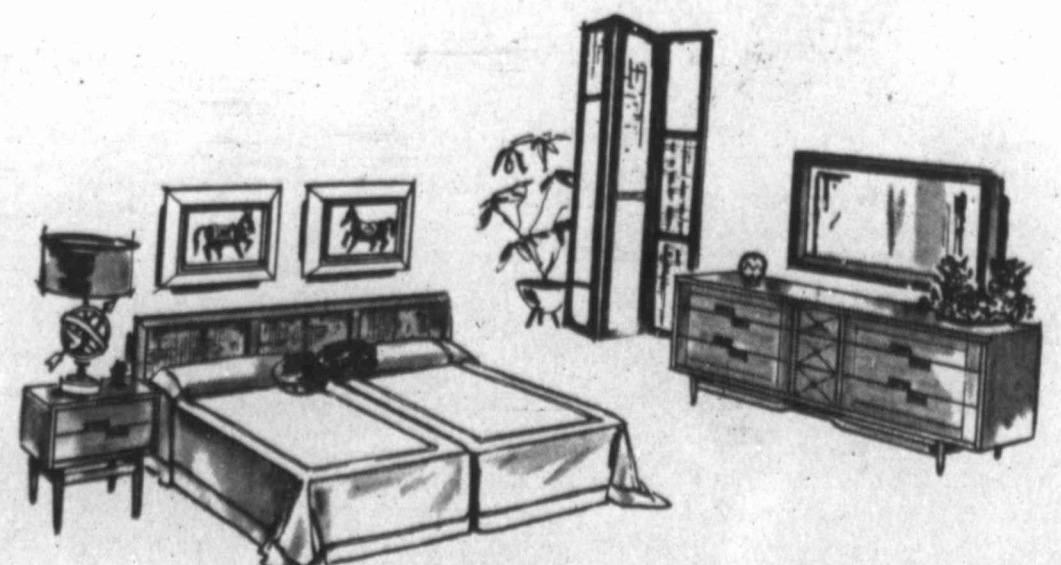


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JEWELERS, INC.
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accord in Elegant Designs

Our Accord group includes designs for your bedroom, dining room and particularly beautiful occasional tables. We've illustrated but a few of the pieces, but we have the complete selection in open stock. We admit Accord looks expensive, but it truly isn't. Won't you come in tomorrow and see for yourself? You'll be glad you did.



Open, budget, or 30-60-90 day accounts are invited

Good Housekeeping
Furniture
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AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832

SCHOOL AND BRIGHT PLAIDS just seem to go together and here Norma models an all combed cotton fashioned by Meg Marlow. This dress is a drip-dry cotton and needs little or no ironing. Sizes 10 to 18.

Priced 8.95

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Hair Style By JO'S PERSONALIZED HAIR FASHIONS
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YOUR FAMILY STORE

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order and Mrs.
third, Mrs. C.
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Association,
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DESIGNS

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Machete Intriguing

Machete with scabbard is the most fascinating of the W. R. Perryman's South American collection, according to Mrs. Perryman's nephew, Preston Cessac Jr., of Nederland. Cynthia Perryman, and her mother (left), hold the machete for his admiration.

Construction Moves Family From S. America To Britain

Laguinillas, Venezuela, has been the home of W. R. Perryman and family for the past year and one-half. He and Mrs. Perryman and daughter, Cynthia, 13, came to Big Spring in October and are living at 3307 Auburn.

Perryman is project superintendent for Foster Wheeler Corp., and is the first company repre-

sentative to arrive here in preparation for construction of the new W. R. Grace Ammonia Plant.

Traveling isn't a novel experience for the Perrymans, who have been in and out of Venezuela on three different occasions. Construction at Puerto Cruz and Aruay Bay demanded their residence for months at a time. Also they lived in Southampton, England for about four years during construction of a Standard Oil refinery, and eighteen months the family spent in Nova Scotia.

In Laguinillas life is slow and easy. Cynthia attended the American school where one-half day is a session in English and the other half, in Spanish. Swimming is her preference in the way of sports. She was runner-up in the junior championship swimming and diving at Laguinillas. For recreation Mrs. Perryman plays bridge. At the present time she has her brother's son, Preston Cessac Jr., 11, living with them. Suffering with asthma attacks, Preston left his parents at Nederland to try the Big Spring climate for relief of asthma. Mrs.

Perryman reports "he hasn't suffered a single attack since his arrival."

The Perrymans do own their own home at Beaumont and occasionally they are privileged to spend time there. They are of the Catholic faith, and Cynthia is a student at Goliad Junior High School.

When the Ammonia Plant is completed the Perrymans will probably leave again for foreign residence.

Bridal Shower Is Given In Stanton; Review For WMS

STANTON (SC) — Joyce Anderson, bride-elect of Bob Boyce, was the honoree at the bridal shower given Saturday at the home of Mrs. P. M. Bristow.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Adkins, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Henry Graves, Mrs. Clark Hamblin, Mrs. Jack Ireton, Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. J. C. Mott, Mrs. L. I. Langley, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. Floyd Sorley and Mrs. Robert White.

Mrs. A. C. Powell gave a book review on "Flames Across the Sea," by Cornell Gorner, when the Courtney Women's Missionary Society met at the Courtney Baptist Church. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Lee Stroud, and Mrs. Roscoe Hazelwood gave the closing prayer.

Thanksgiving Is TEL Class Theme

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out for the meeting of TEL Class of the Baptist Temple, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Troy Drinkard.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Bill Pate, and during the meeting plans were made for a Christmas observance at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Dec. 14.

The seven members present made plans to help at the state hospital as the class project. The closing prayer was offered by Barbara Williams.

Main Course May Be Prepared On Top Of Stove

Delightful as the main course for range-top cooking.

VEAL CORDON BLEU
1½ lbs thinly sliced and pounded veal (as for scalloping)
Salt, pepper
Thinly sliced natural Swiss cheese
Thinly sliced cooked smoked tongue
¼ cup flour
1 large egg (slightly beaten)
1 cup fine fresh bread crumbs (4 slices crusts removed)
4 to 6 tbsps. butter or margarine
Sprinkle veal with salt and pepper.

Fold large pieces over or put smaller pieces together sandwich-fashion, each with a slice of cheese and tongue smaller than the veal.

Work edges together well with fingers. One at a time, dip in flour, then in beaten egg and last in crumbs.

Heat butter in 10 or 12-inch skillet until very hot; add veal in one layer and cook quickly, browning well; this takes only 2 or 3 minutes on each side.

Add remaining butter as needed to cook remaining veal. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



Perfect for the younger set! Comfort, cushion CAVALIER sole, built-in-wear... great!

Black, Red, Brown

Sizes 8 1/2 To 10 \$2.99

Smart toe styling accentuated by popular belt-and-buckle treatment... you saw this one in SEVENTEEN magazine... just right for you! Black, Patent

Sizes 5 To 10N \$3.99
4 To 10M

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fashion SHOES

HIGHEST IN QUALITY... LOWEST IN PRICE
Downtown Sweetwater 219 Main Big Spring Mead's Center Abilene

STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beauvais, Sterling City Route, a daughter, Andrea Jeanne, at 4:15 p.m., Nov. 10, weighing 8 pounds and 6½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Meeks, 802½ Nolan, a daughter, Valeri Marie, at 1 p.m., Nov. 11, weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stockton, Box 1721, Big Spring, a daughter, Terry Lynn, at 10:15 a.m., Nov. 14, weighing 8 pounds and 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Soucy, 5000 Winchester, Odessa, a son, Dan Mark, at 10:24 p.m., Nov. 14, weighing 5 pounds and 11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Ellis, 1103 E. 6th, a son, Todd Aaron, at 3:55 a.m., Nov. 15, weighing 7 pounds and 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ray Croft, 806 W. 4th, a son, Alan Calvin, at 7:13 a.m., Nov. 16, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheat, 421 Westover, a son, Lawrence Reagan, at 4:45 a.m., Nov. 16, weighing 7 pounds and 8½ ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Francisco Arroya, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Jean, at 7:15 a.m., Nov. 11, weighing 6 pounds and 5½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Q. Laijas, Coahoma, a daughter, Amanda, at 12:20 a.m., Nov. 12, weighing 5 pounds 15½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Arista, 408 NW 11th, a son, Jesse, at 8:15 a.m., Nov. 13, weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray James, 605 Main, a son, Melvin Ray, at 9:46 a.m., Nov. 13, weighing 6 pounds and 6½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Don Ellison Sr., 600 Holbert, a

son, Jimmie Don Jr., 8:37 p.m., Nov. 15, weighing 8 pounds and 5½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Garcia, 811 NW 6th, a son, Jose Manuel, at 8:06 p.m., Nov. 15, weighing 8 pounds and 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cole, 1404 Benton, a daughter, Terri Lynn, at 3:39 p.m., Nov. 15, weighing 4 pounds and 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. McElreath, 801 E. 13th, a daughter, Rhonda June, at 5:30 a.m., Nov. 13, weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilhelm, 117 S. Chandler, Wink, a daughter, Frankie Lynn, at 9:35 a.m., Nov. 9, weighing 6 pounds and 1¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Carrillo, 700 NW 7th, a son, Jimmy, at 4:55 a.m., Nov. 12, weighing 5 pounds and 14½ ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger D. Shields, 3705 Calvin, a son, Jeffrey Deane, at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 8, weighing 8 pounds and 15¼ ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Donald M. Sanders, Box 371, a daughter, Robin Kaye, at 5:07 a.m., Nov. 13, weighing 7 pounds and 2½ ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Bates, 626 NW 4th, a son, Boris Arnest, at 3:53 a.m., Nov. 13, weighing 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Linwood L. Arthur, 1601 Wren, a son, Douglas Linwood, at 10:44 p.m., Nov. 13, weighing 8 pounds and 6½ ounces.

3218
10-20



Flared Jumper

Alert young lines appear in a jumper whose fullness is laid in unpressed pleats. No. 3218 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. In size 14 the jumper takes 4 yards of 35-inch fabric; the blouse, 2½ yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the new Fall-Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dressmaking send 50 cents.

NOW
LOVABLE'S
Famous
"Ringlet Bra"
in fabulous
WASH 'N WEAR
cotton

only
\$1.50



Luxurious looking Ringlet bra needs so little care — washes in a wink, drip-dries so smooth it hardly needs the touch of an iron. Unique Ringlet stitching gives you perfect fit, keeps a lovely shape. Stitched anchorband can't roll or wrinkle... stays smooth and trim.

It costs so little to look Lovable

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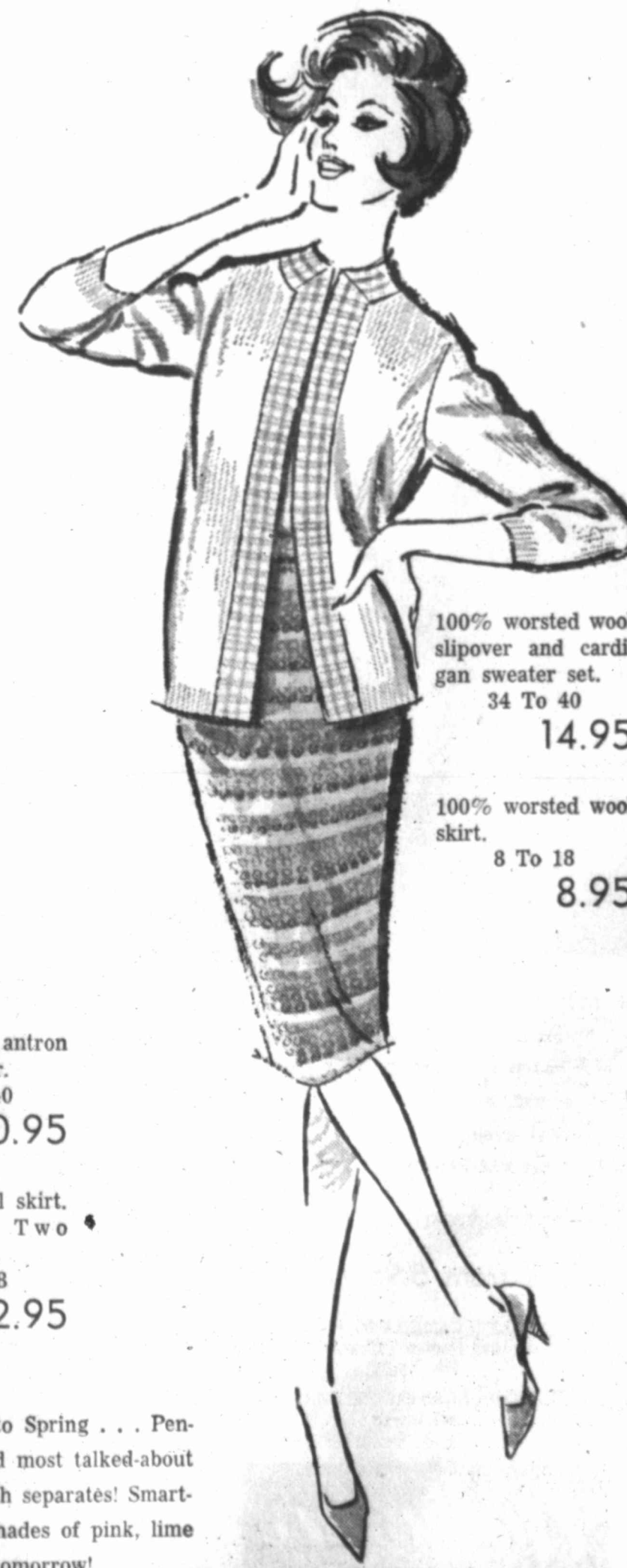
smart dyed-to-match
ensembles in

new, cool
sherbet shades



100% nylon antron
tunic sweater.
34 To 40
10.95

Worsted wool skirt.
Reversible. Two
combinations.
8 To 18
12.95



100% worsted wool
slipover and cardigan
sweater set.
34 To 40
14.95

100% worsted wool
skirt.
8 To 18
8.95

Department Managers Needed

- 1 Clothing Specialist
- 1 Shoe Specialist

Generous Company
Benefits

Good Salary — Advancement
40 Hour Work Week
Must Be Top Caliber Man
with Experience:

Proven ability to sell and understand the fundamentals of successful store-keeping, including responsibility for merchandise assortment planning and estimating sales trends and quantities to purchase. Knowledge of sales promotion and presentation of merchandise.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
Personnel Dept., Big Spring, Texas

Now, for your holiday hours and on into Spring... Penney's brings you the newest, coolest and most talked-about colors in town in their new dyed-to-match separates! Smartness plus variety in style! All in cool shades of pink, lime and ice blue! Shop Penney's for these, tomorrow!

COSDEN CHATTER

Harris in Austin
For Dinner, Parade

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harris spent the weekend in Austin attending the farewell dinner Friday evening and retirement parade Sunday honoring Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney on his retirement as commanding general, 36th Infantry Division, Texas National Guard. The Harris also attended the football game Saturday.

Several Cosdenites were named to the general committees of various divisions of the American Petroleum Institute last week at the organization's annual meeting. They include R. L. Tollett, Finance & Accounting; George Grimes, Refining; R. M. Johnson, Marketing; and D. L. Orme, Transportation. Tollett is also on the API directorate.

E. C. (Frosty) Robison has taken a week's vacation to try his luck deer hunting.

Michel Larzilliere of Societe Nationale des Petroles d'Aquitaine, Paris, France, and Angelo Cereseto of Bombini, Rome, Italy, have been refinery visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darland and family will leave Wednesday for Bienville, La., to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, the Gilbert Darlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randolph are weekending in Odessa.

Jerry Jenkins was in New York City for a few days last week.

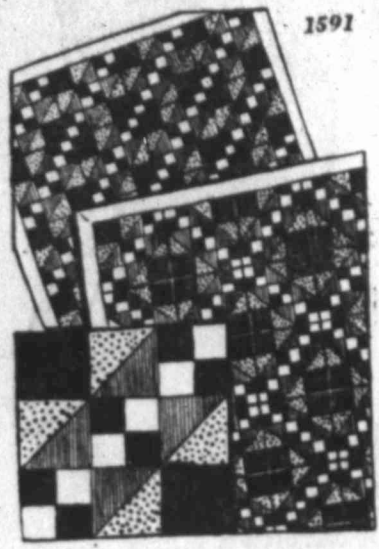
Mrs. Jerry Callahan was honored at the birthday luncheon which was arranged Friday at Smith's Tea Room by the girls in the refinery main office.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Greenfield, Patsy and Peggy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graham in Perryton this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney plan to have their children home for Thanksgiving holidays; they are Eddie, who is at the University of Texas, and Mickey, who attends Austin College in Sherman.

Mrs. Bill Herne, Billy and Anita spent last weekend in Kermit with Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Osburn.

The Jack Hansons are sharing in the visit of her grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Ledbetter of Houston. Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, and Mrs. Ledbetter plan a trip to Raleigh, N. C., to see Mrs. Howard Hornaday.



Popular Quilt

There are only three pieces to pattern number 1591 which is one reason this well-liked quilt is so easy to work.

Our little Quilt Catalogue is 25 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.



Dalton Of America

Tasse and tweed: What could be one of the busiest costumes of the season is this two-piece salt and pepper pebble knit dressmaker

ensemble. Dalton of America adds the dash of a fringed scarf stole to this chic patch pocket cardigan.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
ST. FRANCES CATHOLIC Altar Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Annex.
WEBB AFB AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Howard County Unit, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the League Hall.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD meeting at 7 p.m. in parish house.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 45, meeting 7:30 p.m. in Castle Hall.
NU ZETA KAPPA KAPPA meeting 7 p.m. in the Flame Room.
CIRCLE ONE, St. Paul Presbyterian Women, meeting 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Lineberger, 235-A Langley.
KATE MORRISON P-TA meeting 2:30 p.m. at the school.
FIRST CHRISTIAN LYDIA CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Women of the Church, will meet at 2 p.m. for a general meeting at the church.

TUESDAY
NCO WIVES CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. for social at WCO Club.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Chap. 67, meeting 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB meeting 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. D. Namy, 380 Auburn.
MEDICAL AUXILIARY to meet with Medical Society for dinner at Big Spring State Hospital at 7:30 a.m. Auxiliary to meet Dr. Paul Young speak on Adolescent Psychology.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY Women meeting 8 p.m. HCCJ Music Building.
AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carroll Cannon, 1315 Hilltop Drive.
LAS ARTISTAS meeting 7:30 p.m. in study of C. D. Reeder.
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Cosden Country Club meeting 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Country Club.
BETH CIRCLE, First Christian Church, to meet in the church at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sherry Hall as hostess.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet as follows: MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. at the church; LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE at 2 p.m. at the church.
KENTWOOD METHODIST WMS, Morning Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m., at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING BEREKAM LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 1000 Hall.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE BEREKAM LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LOUGH at the home of Mrs. Cliff Bailer, East Highway; the second circle will meet at 2 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
WEDNESDAY
EPHODOS meeting 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Ready The
Holiday
Wardrobes

It's not too early to begin planning what to wear at holiday reunions. As guardian and critic of the family wardrobe, mother can start by sending coats and suits to the cleaners. Tears should be mended, missing buttons replaced. Gray and tired looking washables need the benefit of an extra pre-holiday spin in the automatic washer with detergent and fabric safe dry chlorine bleach which has a heavy duty action. This helps make garments—including those of busy toddlers—white and bright, keeps them looking new longer.

Youngsters can travel for hours by car and arrive handbox neat for the family reunion. If they leave home in coats but carry their party dresses and dressup shirts. Mother should also take along a damp face cloth in a plastic bag. Then just before arrival she can stop long enough to wipe the children's faces and hands, and have them don their party pretties. Be prepared for compliments.

If the reunion is going to be in your home, you'll want to know what every experienced hostess does. It's not just the menu which makes a holiday dinner appetizing. It's important that china and silver be sparkling clean, and the tablecloth and napkins immaculate. Try to give the silver an extra polishing the day before the party. China and crystal that have been stored should be washed before using. A little dry chlorine bleach added to the dishwasher makes them glisten. To remove coffee stains from plastic cups rub the stained area with dry chlorine bleach on a damp sponge.

Stubborn stains can be removed from cottons and synthetics by soaking the stains 5 to 15 minutes in a solution of 1/2 cup dry chlorine bleach and 1 tablespoon detergent per quart of hot water. Rinse and repeat if necessary.

Use Soap

It's easier to stitch cotton canvas or duck if you will rub soap along seam lines before sewing.

Avoid Mildew

Avoid mildew damage by being sure cotton terry cloth towels and washcloths are dry before putting them in a laundry basket or bag.

Few Games
Left For
Bridge Set

Only three more qualifying games are left to players of duplicate bridge who plan to enter the winners' games, Nov. 28. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

This was the announcement made Friday afternoon when players gathered at the club for duplicate bridge under the sponsorship of the Ladies Golf Association of the country club.

Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone, first, north-south; Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. C. A. Jones, second; Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Don Penn, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Truman Jones, first; Mrs. John Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, second; Mrs. Anne Hardy and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, third; Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. D. E. Jonker, fourth.

Handsone

A favorite of sportsmen is a laminated all-cotton knit jacket. Its foam backing provides warmth without weight or bulk, and prevents stretching.

Add Color, Flavor
With Cranberries

For variety in the meat dish, try serving pork with cranberry sauce.

PORK, CRANBERRY TOPPING
1 smoked boneless pork shoulder butt (about 2 pounds)

Whole cloves
1/2 cup cranberry marmalade
2 tablespoons yellow mustard.
Remove wrapping and stocknet cover from butt.

Place in a kettle; cover with cold water; place over high heat until water begins to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer about 1 1/2 hours or until cooking fork inserted in center turns easily.

Drain well. Insert cloves all over surface of butt at 1-inch intervals. Place on small oven platter or in small shallow pan.

Mix cranberry marmalade and mustard together; spread half of it over top and sides. Place in moderate (350 degrees) oven for about 10 minutes longer. Slice and serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Cooking liquid may be used for split pea soup.

Nurses To
Organize
District

Local registered nurses are working toward the organization of a district made up of Big Spring nurses and are inviting any eligible woman to join the group.

With 23 in the membership, the association needs a total of 30, which must be attained before Dec. 5, when District 21, Texas Graduate Nurses Association, will be entertained in Big Spring.

The affair will be a dinner at Cosden Country Club, at 7:30 p.m., and applications for membership are to be presented to the district at that time. Instead of exchanging gifts, the nurses will bring items to be presented to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital at Christmas; each gift should be wrapped and marked for a man or a woman.

Prospective members are asked to call Mrs. Fred Williams, AM 4-8489, before Dec. 5.

Festive Events
Planned By Club

Two festivities were planned by members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Freeman.

The group will make an out-of-town trip during the first of December, slated for Dec. 15 is the annual dinner for husbands and families. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack, 1901 Mittel, will be hosts for the party, to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Secret pals will be disclosed and new names drawn, and officers will be elected.

No meeting is set for Friday afternoon; hostess for the Dec. 1 session will be Mrs. Hammack.

Hash, Eggs Are
Delicious Supper

Recommended as a main supper course is the wholesome dish of hash and eggs.

HASH AND EGGS
1 can (1 lb.) corned beef hash, butter, or margarine, 4 eggs, salt, pepper, parsley sprigs.

Have can of corned beef hash chilled. Remove both ends of can with wall-type opener and push out hash in one piece.

Cut hash in 4 equal circles. Heat a little butter in an electric skillet; brown hash circles slowly; turn.

Make a well in center of each portion of hash and drop an egg in each well. Cover skillet tightly and cook slowly until eggs reach desired doneness.

Sprinkle eggs with salt and pepper and garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve at once.

Use wide spatula to turn hash and remove hash-and-egg from skillet. Makes 4 servings.

SPECIAL
Permanent Waves 6.95
No Appointment Necessary
Late Appointments Taken
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7188

HOLIDAY
SHEATH

This lovely sheath will light your way through your holiday season! Party dresses priced

from 10.95 and up

Come see our new arrivals of beautiful dresses in regular and half sizes. Regular sizes 5 to 20. Half Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Just Arrived
After-five dresses, sweaters, slacks, lingerie and jewelry

FREE Gift Wrapping
Convenient Parking

Mary Go
DRESS SHOP
901 1/2 Johnson AM 4-6974

PAIRING OFF FOR AUTUMN in (colors) co-ordinates by "Brownie". Norma models a full-fashioned pullover sweater with button-up neck and 3/4 sleeves of Maid O'Fur, a luxury blend of imported lambs wool, angora rabbit hair and nylon. Matching skirts come pleated or straight, as you wish, fashioned of 100% wool flannel for that well-dressed look.

Sweaters from 4.98 to 16.95

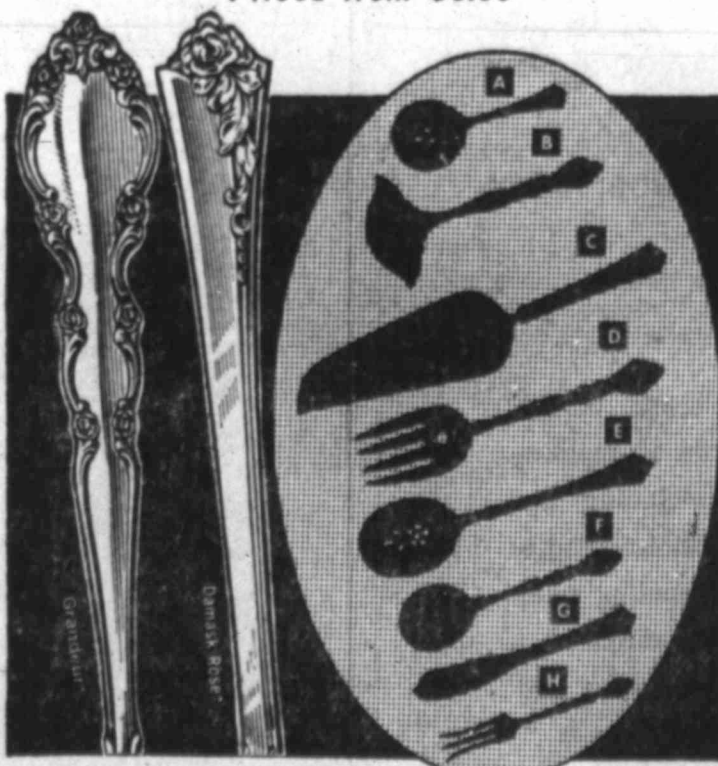
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**Thanksgiving
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BEAUTIFULLY STYLED
SERVING PIECES
HEIRLOOM Sterling
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Lovely Grandeur* and Damask Rose* Patterns
Priced from \$5.00



A Bon Bon or Nut Spoon, Pierced \$5.00 E Table Spoon, Pierced \$11.00
B Gravy Ladle, 11.50 F Sugar Spoon 5.00
C Pie Server, H.H. Offset 13.50 G Butter Knife 7.50
D Cold Meat Fork 13.50 H Lemon Fork 5.00

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JEWELERS
3rd At Main AM 4-6371



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Black smooth or otter smooth.

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\$22.95

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Complete With Pegs, Chalk,
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"TOTSY" DOLL
WITH 4 SETS OF CLOTHES

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CHATTY
CATHY

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LIGHTS SETS

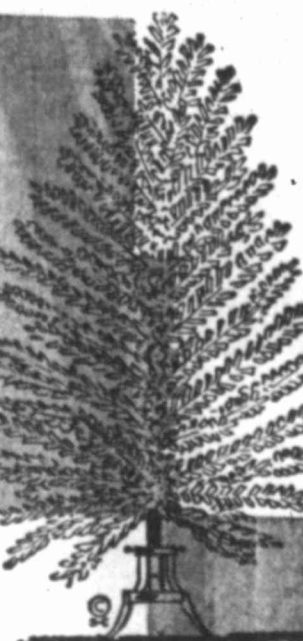
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Large Selection
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Decorations For
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SCAT CART

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REGULAR \$27.95
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LADIES' HOSE
59¢ or 2 Pr. \$1.00
51-Gauge

POWER HOUSE ELECT.
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REGULAR 98¢ 67¢

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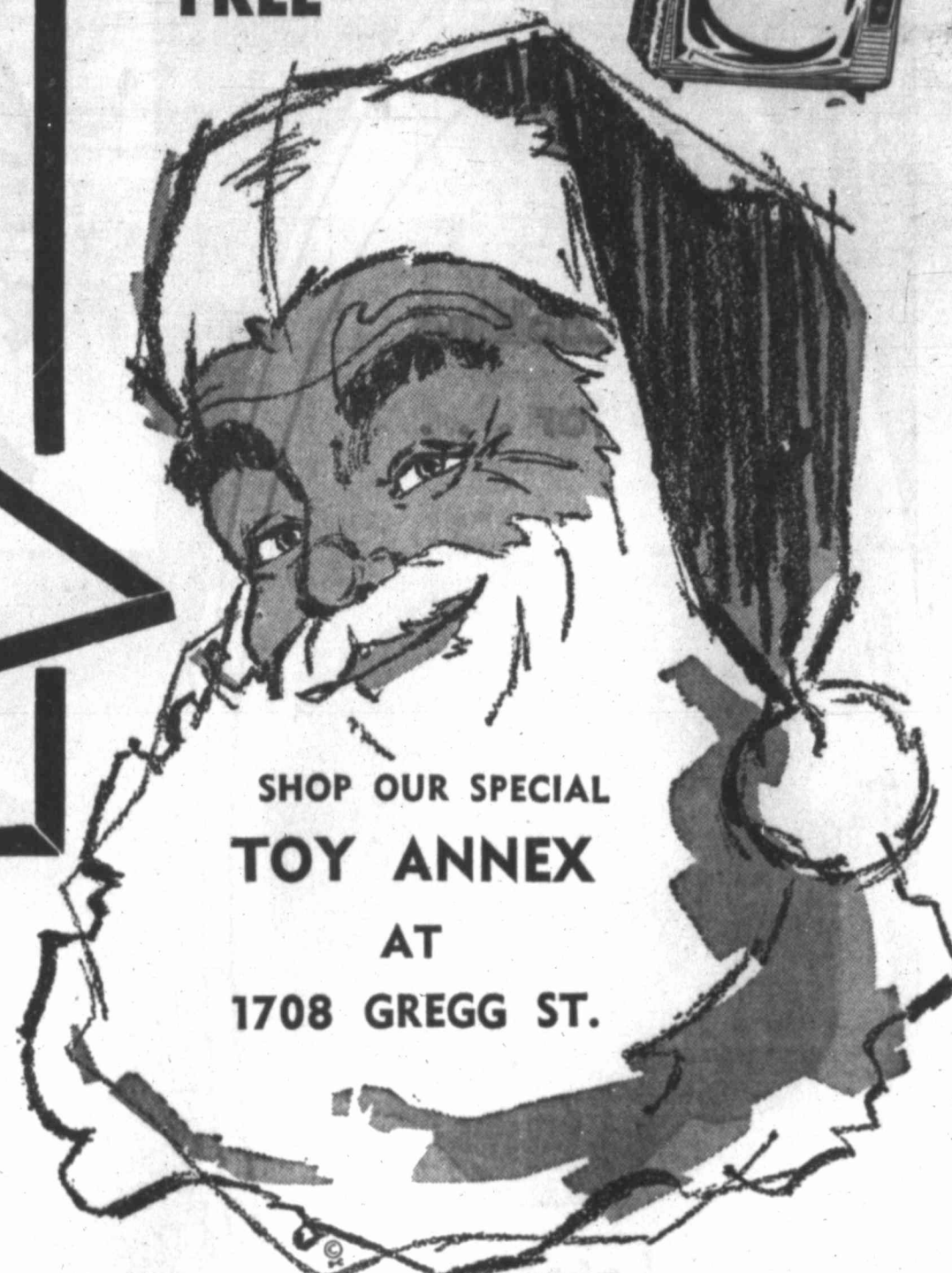
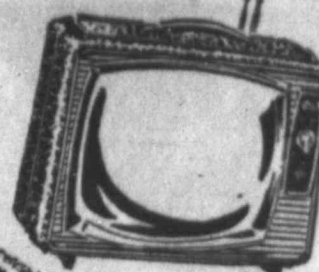
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Headed For Stardom

Hollywood critics predict that Stella Stevens is headed for stardom. "You can't get ahead on looks alone," she says, and she admits she is working hard to complete her education. She will soon be seen in Paramount's "Too Late Blues."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

New Glamour Girl Groomed By Studio

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—A new glamour girl is being groomed by Paramount; she is blonde, curvaceous and her name is Stella Stevens. You can always tell when Hollywood decides to give a player a star build-up because they set her off with couturier clothes and special story material.

"I am made for the clothes Edith Head has designed for me," Stella exclaimed when I met her on the "Too Late Blues" set. "I have never had a break like this before, and I have discovered that there is just as much difference between designer and factory clothes as between diamonds and rhinestones. I have never worn such comfortable dresses. There are no tight places, and when I move, the dress moves with me."

"Edith made a big thing of finding the right colors for me," Stella continued. "She told me that dominant colors took away from my personality, and so I turned to white, black and pastel shades."

"You need something more than good looks to have a good life," Stella commented. "I didn't apply myself at school and at 17 I was married. The day I discovered how uneducated I was, I decided to do something about it and it changed my life. As long as I live I never intend to stop learning."

"That's why I don't go to a lot of parties. I like to see my friends, but I feel time is a precious element that can be used to better advantage."

"I deplore waste in any form," Stella exclaimed. "Worry is one of the worst wasters of energy and health. When you first knew me, remember what a time I was having with my weight? I had problems (Stella was in litigation with her ex-husband over the custody of her son) and I turned to food as an emotional release. Dieting is extremely difficult for compulsive eaters."

"But I couldn't work if I didn't reduce. I found what helped me most was to take my mind off food—to force myself to find something sufficiently absorbing to hold my attention. Because the brain is incapable of concentrating on two things at once, it worked."

"What did you discover helped you forget to eat?"

"I enjoyed drawing, painting and of course reading. But anything will work, even scrubbing a floor, if you concentrate on what you are doing."

"And what is your idea of glamour?"

"It never is a gift," Stella observed. "You can be born with regular features, but it takes appreciation of what you have to create glamour. I was fortunate to be born with a good skin, and I don't want to take it for granted. There are two things to remember to keep your complexion good—keep your skin clean and use creams to help nature, and the time to use creams is before you see lines and wrinkles."

Stella pointed to a bottle of carbonated water on her dressing table.

"This is great for using after I have finished powdering. I put some on a pad of cotton and pat my face lightly to give my skin a natural look."

"Do you have any more off-beat glamour tricks?"

"Yes," Stella smiled. "It is one of those old-fashioned recipes handed down from one generation to another. When I was growing up, I used to scrape the pulp from banana peels—that soft white stuff that is inside—and brush this on my eyebrows and eyelashes to make them grow."

"Maybe one day science will discover something to make hair grow that will work for everyone. I hope so," she went on.

SECRETS OF THE STARS
Every star who comes to

Program Of Thanks Is Given

"Let's Give Thanks" was presented by Mrs. Jack Smith at a meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Merrill Creighton. Hostesses were Mrs. Lucian Jones and Mrs. E. P. Driver.

Mrs. Buel Fox read the Club Collect, enlarging on each division of the prayer, and applying it to the everyday lives of the group.

A letter was read in connection with the scholarship which the club awarded to Judy Johnson for attendance at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock.

Members made plans for serving as hostesses on Ward Five at the state hospital during the Christmas party, slated Dec. 22. A donation of \$25 will be made to the party fund, and the Forum will join the Junior Woman's Forum as hostesses.

Instead of an exchange of gifts at the annual club Christmas party, members will give white elephant gifts; the party will be given Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Smith, 206 Washington Blvd., at 2 p.m.

For Sleeping

Today's well-dressed young frontiersmen choose nightwear of buckskin—printed cotton flannel-ette, trimmed with leather-type fringe, and sanforized to last through whole seasons of washing.

Mrs. Chastain At Ease With Construction Men

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—From seamstress to construction superintendent in an alligator-infested swamp is the story of Mrs. Delilah (Dee) Chastain, a petite native Georgian who says a woman can be at home in a man's world.

Mrs. Chastain began working at typically feminine jobs. She was a seamstress, then a hostess and cashier in a restaurant. Now she is supervising construction of a flood-control canal in Palm Beach County on the fringes of the Everglades.

World War II provided Dee's first opportunity at a real man's job. She supervised pumping and purifying of water at the Navy's Opa-Locka air station on Miami's suburbs.

After the war Dee designed and supervised construction of several buildings, tried landscaping and gave land development a whirl.

Then Mrs. Chastain found herself in an office job again, though with a construction company. Soon, however, she persuaded her employer to assign her to the field as a timekeeper on a construction job.

In a few weeks Dee was a member of the construction crew. Last November, after two years with the firm, Dee became superintendent

CAFETERIA MENUS

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY: Pinto beans, turnip greens, buttered corn, cornbread, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry salad, green beans, stuffed celery, pumpkin pie.

WEDNESDAY: Vegetable soup, French fries, celery sticks, rice pudding.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Meat pie, deviled cabbage, lemon gelatin with pineapple, hot biscuits, peanut butter cookies, milk.

TUESDAY: Sliced turkey over dressing with giblet gravy, glazed sweet potatoes—Senior and Junior High; snowflake potatoes—elementary; English peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, mince-meat squares, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pimento cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, pin-to-beans, carrot strips, spiced applesauce, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY: Meat loaf, buttered potatoes, black-eyed peas, peaches.

TUESDAY: Turkey and dressing and gravy, green beans, celery sticks, cranberry sauce, apple crunch.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dogs, baked beans, carrot sticks, purple plums, doughnuts.

Milk, chocolate milk, bread and butter served with all meals.

CENTER POINT SCHOOL
MONDAY: White beans, spinach, onions, pickled, jello.

TUESDAY: Turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY: Meat and vegetable stew, honey and peanut butter, crackers.

Workshop Conducted

An all-day workshop was held at the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Thursday, when members of the City Home Demonstration Club met to make plastic Christmas trees and snowmen.

Luncheon fare consisted of hamburgers, with 15 members and two guests, Mrs. S. L. Newsom and Mrs. J. W. Lindsey, served.

The Christmas party was planned for Dec. 8, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Sands Motel.

Sandman Time

Bedtime's a welcome treat for young ladies who don gay cotton flannel pajamas with matching frilly cap. They're a dream in a washing machine, too, because they're sanforized and won't shrink.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 19, 1961 7-C

Visit In Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Leon West, 1404 Park, are in Austin where they are guests of their daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fowler and Leigh Anne. Another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutto of Atlanta, Ga., planned to fly to Austin for the gathering.

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Orion And Bulky Knit

Toddler, 1 To 3
Girls', 3 To 14

2.98 To 7.95

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

Gowns And Pajamas

Toddler, 1 To 4
Girls', 6 To 14

2.98 To 4.98

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

NANCY HANK'S DRESS SHOP

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Nan Alexander, Owner Marie Smith, Mgr.

206 N. Gregg

AM 4-5054

GENERAL ELECTRIC AND Magic Chef

WITH HILBURN'S JOIN TO BRING YOU

Value That Puts a Touch of Magic in your cooking!

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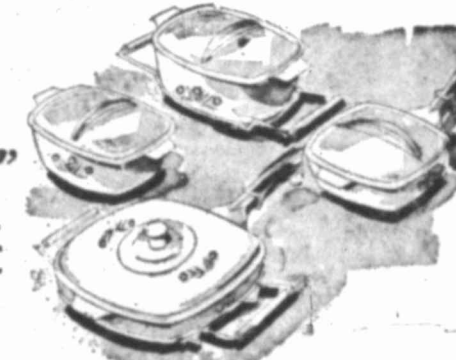


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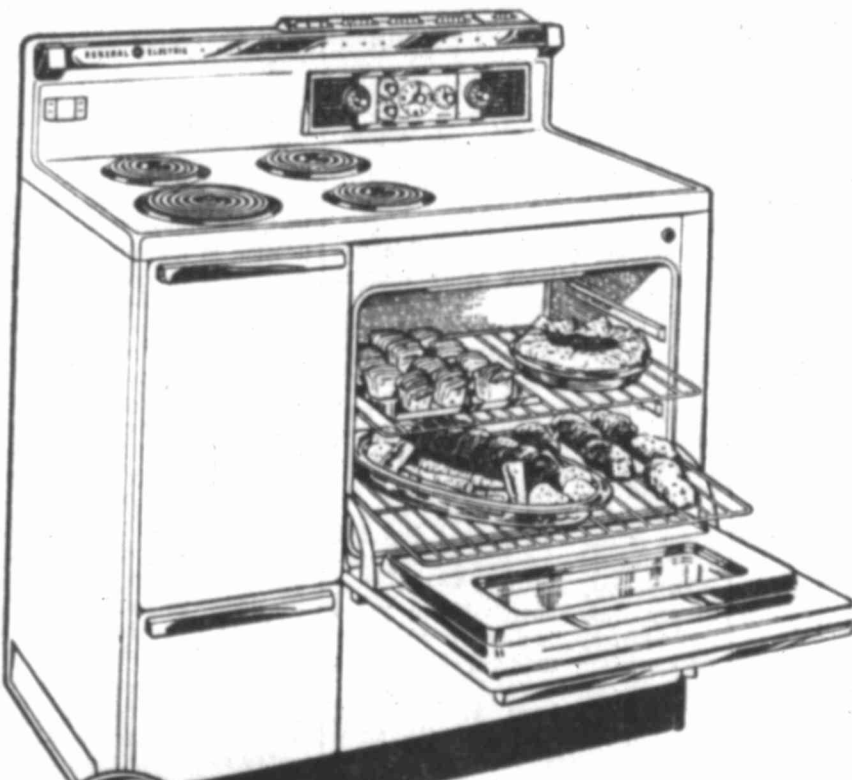
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Come In
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23-INCH MASTER OVEN with automatic oven timer
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GE RANGE	389.95
CORNINGWARE	24.95
TURKEY	FREE
TOTAL VALUE	414.90
LESS YOUR OLD RANGE	104.95
YOU PAY ONLY	309.95

Range Only	239.95
Corning Ware	24.95
Turkey	FREE
Total Value	264.90
Less Old Range	64.95

YOU PAY ONLY, EXCHANGE **199.95**

CALORIC 36" GOLD STAR — CLEARANCE	CALORIC 36" HI BROILER CLEARANCE
Regular 359.95	Regular 399.95
Corning Ware 24.95	Corning Ware 24.95
Turkey FREE	Turkey FREE
Total Value 384.90	Total Value 424.90
Your Old Range 149.95	Your Old Range 164.95

Pay only	234.95
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Magic Chef Ranges Feature The New Time Saving, Money Saving Low-Temp Oven



MODEL J421

40" Push Button
General Electric Range
• No-Drip Cook Top
• 23" Master Oven
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Regular Corning Ware Turkey	\$269.95 24.95 FREE
Total Value Your Old Range	294.90 64.95
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DIAL AM 4-5351

For After-Five Fun By Ceil Chapman



From SPADEA'S American Designer Pattern

Timed for candlelight and tagged for all of the gala goings-on about town! Pleated softness is slanted above and below the bust, giving form to the draped bodice. Deep inverted side pleats curve the skirt into bell shape.

Use any dressy fabric, plain or printed—brocade, peau de soie, taffeta, satin or embroidered silks. From this size chart select the one best for you.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH*
10	34	24	35	36 1/2 Inches
12	36	26	37	37 1/2 "
14	38 1/2	28 1/2	39 1/2	37 1/2 "
16	40	30	41	37 1/2 "

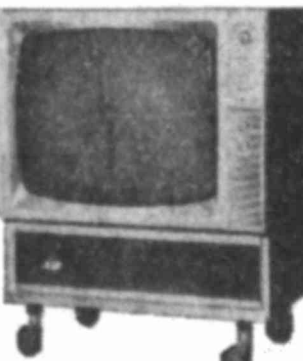
*FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 50 inch material for dress and 1/2 yard of 36 inch material for lining.

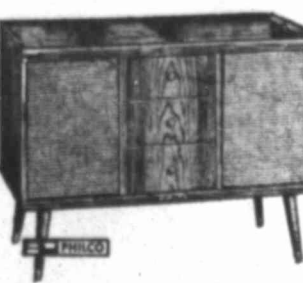
To order Pattern No. 1019, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. For Pattern Books No. 18 and No. 19, send \$1.00 for each.

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FOR MORE TURKEY

Remove Wishbone Ere Cooking; Pick The Bones

TORONTO (AP) — If you want to get more of those neat slices of white meat from your next turkey, remove the wishbone before cooking.

"It does make quite a bit of difference," says Dorothy Batchelder, home economics director for a poultry products institute in Canada. "If the wishbone isn't removed, the meat has to be hacked away as well as possible."

To remove the bone, draw back the neck skin until it exposes the wishbone area. With a sharp knife or scissors, cut the meat down to the bone and away from it. Scissors can be used to cut the bone where it is anchored at the shoulder bones and at the top of the breastbone. Lift out and put the skin back.

"If you're sentimental about the wishbone, dry it in the oven, and give to the family to wish on as usual."

If a frozen turkey is purchased, it may be thawed in the package in which it comes. To hasten thawing, put in a pan of cold water.

Remove the package containing the giblets and check the cavity to make sure it is clean. Wipe with a damp cloth or run water through the bird, then wipe dry.

NO STUFFING

Turkey does not have to be stuffed. Flavor from the dressing does not penetrate more than one-half inch into the meat and the same effect can be obtained by sprinkling the cavity with salt and poultry dressing. If you don't stuff, deduct five minutes cooking time for each pound of turkey.

When the bird is ready for the

oven, rub with melted fat and cover with a tent of aluminum foil tucked at the ends but open at the sides so that the heat can circulate. Put on a rack in a shallow pan.

If you do not own a large enough pan, make one from heavy aluminum foil and set on a cookie sheet. If you do not own a rack, substitute crossed kitchen forks, jar rings or any kind of a trivet.

FORGET THE BIRD

"Forget about the bird for the first half of the cooking time. Frequent peeking lowers the oven temperature and prolongs cooking time," explains Miss Batchelder.

Remove foil during the last half hour to allow the skin to crisp. For a true roasted flavor, cook at 325 degrees. The turkey is done when the drumstick twists easily from side to side or when the bone slips easily inside the meat. If a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 degrees in the meat or 165 degrees in the stuffing.

If the bird is allowed to stand in a warm place for 15 or 20 minutes the juices have a chance to redistribute themselves and carving is easier.

Cosmopolitan

A fall and winter favorite in the United States, cotton corduroy, also is popular with designers abroad. Italian styles feature wide-wale corduroy for slim tapered pants and sleeveless box jacket.

Austine La Mar's Transition Frock



No. R-115
Sizes 12-20

A transition coat dress... so easy to wear because it buttons to below the waistline... so smart because it has princess lines that fall into a full, graceful skirt.

After selecting a handsome silhouette, such as this, look for the clever details that add to a custom look.

These are noted in the sharply pointed, notched collar—in the three-quarter length set-in sleeves with buttoned flaps—and in the widely spaced button front closing.

Select shantung, faille, wool or textured cotton.

Price \$1. No. R-115 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 4 1/4 yards of 54-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

To order send one dollar in cash or check. No stamps. Add 10 cents if you wish first class mailing. Send to AUSTINE LA MAR, Fashion Pattern, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

Young Mothers Up The Mailbox Education Rate

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Please ignore the coffee stains on this term paper. The baby is about to wake up for his 2 a.m. feeding and I'm so tired I just can't retype this. Goodnight Mrs. Rieger."

Hundreds of letters of this nature—sometimes badly spelled out, often in dog-eared envelopes—pile high each day on the desk of Mrs. Karla Rieger in her Scranton, Pa., office.

Mrs. Rieger is confidante and counselor by mail to thousands of education-hungry teen-age girls who had quit high school to marry and now have babies.

She is dean to women enrolled in the world's largest correspondence school, a job to which Mrs. Rieger was appointed two years ago when applications from women increased suddenly by 20 per cent.

Yugoslavian-born Mrs. Rieger came to America from Germany a decade ago and joined the school as an electrical engineering professor. She received her master's in this subject in Europe. To overcome her own language difficulties, she enrolled in all the English courses the school had.

They help immeasurably in deciphering and replying to the uninhibited letters that as dean she gets today, Mrs. Rieger says.

Her female students by mail run the gamut.

The former Miss America of 1954 is completing her college education in this manner while traveling extensively. A lady missionary is pouring over textbooks about electrical wiring; a registered nurse, between patients studies diagrams telling how to repair kitchen appliances; a 58-year-old widow on the assembly line of an airplane factory learns to be an electronics engineer over her lunch box in the cafeteria.

However, of the school's 6,000 women students, more than half are under 20 with high school educations incomplete and demanding toddlers underfoot.

"Quitting school was the biggest mistake in my life," the applicants write Mrs. Rieger, hastening to add in the next sentence or two that they are not the least sorry they married.

"Most say they want to keep up with their husbands. Others tell me they want to prepare themselves to make some money on a job when the children are old enough," explains Mrs. Rieger, shuffling through stacks of dreams scrawled on scraps of paper.

Despite the sudden rise in female enrollments, the 6,000 women students are still small in numbers compared to the school's total 125,000 enrollment.

But the "silent" women students, uncounseled, not enrolled officially, yet tremendously important to the school, are the wives of students.

"They keep the kids still while Daddy's studying, type his reports, listen to him recite, and above all encourage him when his morale is low," Mrs. Rieger says.

Some of the wives become so interested in their husbands' subjects that they enroll, too. But often only one in a young family can afford the fees at the same time.

"I want to finish my schooling, too," one teen-ager wrote to Mrs. Rieger. "But right now it's more important that my kids' Daddy learn a good trade. If there's anything special I can do to help him, let me know."

Such letters from young women full of courage, ambition and faith in their husbands makes Mrs. Rieger, this post office dean of women, optimistic about her adopted country's future.

Have A Hearty Breakfast, Lunch

Poached eggs with deviled ham will make a hearty breakfast or midday meal.

POACHED EGGS WITH DEVILED HAM

1 cup finely ground cooked ham
1/2 cup (about) old-fashioned boiled dressing
1 tablespoon (about) sweet pickle relish
Buttered toast
Poached eggs
Mix ground ham, dressing and pickle relish together. Spread on hot buttered toast; top ham toast with poached egg.

Tea Tasting Task Is Perpetual Tea Party

BOSTON (AP) — Miss Mary C. Harrigan is a slight, pleasant, homey kind of woman who taxes her taste buds with a perpetual tea party.

Locked into a little room overlooking Boston Harbor where the indignant colonists once dumped British tea, Miss Harrigan sniffs samples of a third of the stuff imported into the United States. She sucks the brew into her mouth and deposits it mouthful by mouthful into a tall, hour-glass shaped brass cuspidor.

"A really ladylike job," jokes the only woman tea taster in the country. "But of course we couldn't possibly swallow everything we sample."

By we, she refers also to two other government tea tasters, one man in San Francisco and a gentleman in New York.

Although tea may be brought into any port, none of it is cleared by the government until it has been tested by one of the three tasters.

That amounts to 75 to 100 cups of tea for Miss Harrigan on some of the two to three days a week she devotes to this task. Last year the samples represented some 7 million pounds of tea brought through her Boston port alone.

"Of course, being in the food business, I have a trained sense of taste and smell," says the busy sipper. "So when the fellow doing the tea was promoted eight years ago, I took it on as an incidental thing."

Her training includes a B. S. degree in chemistry from Simmons College, some factory food packing experience, and finally a job with the Pure Food and Drug Administration, guarding the purity of all sorts of consumer products.

Her time-consuming "incidental tea tasting" task is under the Pure Food and Drug Administration's jurisdiction. With the rest

of her time she checks up on such things as candy, lipsticks, eye shadows and insecticides.

But for her sipping sessions Miss Harrigan locks herself in an upstairs room far from distracting scents and people. The place, reminiscent of Clipper Ship days, is dominated by a revolving mahogany table containing many fragile cups and saucers.

Following instructions defined in the Tea Act of 1897, she gives each cup "a pinch of tea equal to the weight to half a silver dime" (a half teaspoonful).

She pours from a bubbling brass kettle and later washes her cups in a corner sink with a flavorless scouring powder.

"When I started I could recognize only one because my family used it, and green tea of course—anyone can recognize that."

Now her palate distinguishes between hundreds of varieties. Of these the teas from the Darjeeling area of India are the best, she thinks. "Understand," she adds, "we don't judge for different grades of flavor. Our standards represent the minimum acceptable."

In addition she looks for color, odor, correct labeling, and she checks to determine whether too many leaves float to the top. Rejections nowadays are few. There were none in Boston last year and only 10,000 pounds the year before.

After hours Miss Harrigan collects things and dabbles in sculpturing at her Medford home. She doesn't smoke or use alcohol. "It would interfere with the tasting. But I like good food."

And tea?
"Oh I love it. Drink it all the time."

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This is the season for parties and dining out, for concerts and teas, when you need a smart small hat to compliment your dress-up costumes. Here's a thrilling collection in furs, metallics, and gleaming satins, darks, whites and brights.

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... saucy as spice, in FACHO'S "Holiday Cotton Party Pinafore" group.

Holiday-Candy-striped Polished Cotton pinafore, tailored with faggoted edging, buttons and bows, over red-and-white spiced pettiblouse.

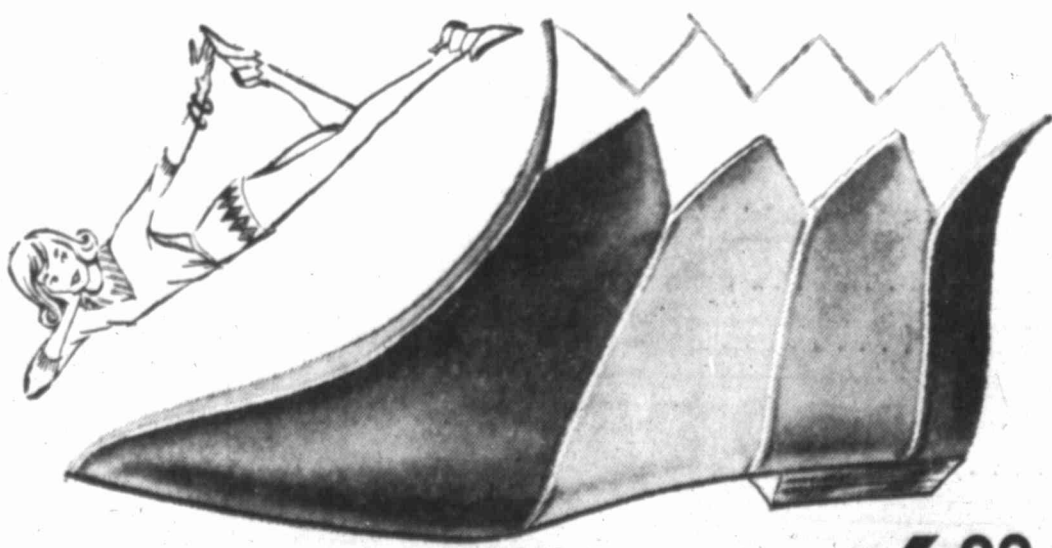
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Sizes 3-6x \$12.98

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CONNIE says

it's the wild and wonderful look that's getting raves in every shoe-wise coed's book! Slim, pointy-toe Jester Boot in soft, brushed pig, a glad mad combination of tobacco, grey, oats, root beer, red and green. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AA-B widths. Matching drawstring pouch bag, \$4.98, tax included.

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New Collarless Look In Solid Colors

We're mad about the new collar-less shirtwaist... so new and important for the holidays that we thought you would like it, too!

So new for right now in the fabric you wear all year round.

Note the stitched trim and full, stacked pleated skirt.

Solid color. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Thanksgiving Services Slated

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the East Fourth Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, giving the Thanksgiving sermon. The services were arranged through the Big Spring Pastors' Association.

The arrangements committee, made up of the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, chairman; the Rev. Jack Strickland, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church; and the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God; was in charge of programming the service.

The Rev. Seago's sermon topic will be "True Thanks for Thanksgiving."

The order of worship for the Thanksgiving Day service will be: Invocation by the Rev. Don Hungerford, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; scripture reading, the Rev. V. Ward Jackson;

Thanksgiving prayer, the Rev. Curtis Smith, pastor of Airport Baptist Church; presidential proclamation reading, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd; sermon by Rev. Seago; Benediction by the Rev. Robert Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Congregational singing will be led by Don Ford, minister of music for the First Methodist Church. Special music will be arranged by the host church, and the pastor, Rev. Strickland, will preside at the service.

Several Big Spring pastors will include Thanksgiving sermons in Sunday services today. Sermon topics for the occasion announced are:

"The Blessing of Adversity," by the Rev. Curtis Smith, pastor of Airport Baptist Church; "Giving Up Thanks," by the Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor of Crestview Baptist; "Thanks Be Unto God," at 11 a.m., and "Thanks Be Unto God and Man," at 7 p.m., by the

Rev. John Black Jr., pastor of First Christian Church; "Let Us Give Thanks," by the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God;

"The Fine Art of Gratitude," by the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church; "The Overflowing Cup," at 11 a.m. and "Thanksgiving," at 7 p.m. by the Rev. R. L. Bowman, pastor of the Park Methodist Church; "Gratitude," by the Rev. Ramon Navarro, pastor of the North Side Methodist; "Our Thanksgiving," by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the Kentwood Methodist Church;

"Giving Thanks Unto God," by the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church; "True Thanksgiving," by the Rev. W. M. Dorough, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene; "A Thankful Heart," at 11 a.m., and "Thanksgiving in Adversity," by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Chanters To Appear Here Wednesday

The McMurry College a cappella chorus, The Chanters, will include a Big Spring visit on its annual fall tour.

It will appear at the Wesley Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Royce Womack has invited all residents to hear the group.

Other stops on the tour include Stamford in the St. John's Methodist Church; Spur at the First Methodist Church; Paducah High School; Matador High School; Floydada First Methodist Church and Floydada High School; Tahoka High School; Lamesa First Methodist Church and Lamesa High School.

Among the sacred selections the group is prepared to sing are "Praise Be to Thee," "Thou Knowest, Lord The Secrets of Our Hearts," "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," "Ave Maria," "The Creation," "Love in Grief," and "God is a Spirit."

The secular selections are "Autumn Leaves," "Song of Love," "Lauterbach," "Careless Love," and "Dark Eyes."

Dr. Richard von Ende is director of the choir and wrote some of the music which will be sung by the Chanters as well as arranged some of the selections. Russell Parchman, Loving, N. M., is president of the 1961 Chanters.

Coahoma Legion Post Sets Meet

COAHOMA — A meeting of the Thomas Pelton Post No. 147, American Legion, has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Burr Brown's Cafe in Coahoma.

The post will elect a new commander, and members are urged to attend the election meeting to prevent loss of charter.

Coffee, doughnuts, and Cokes will be served.

New Employment Office Opens Here

First service institution of its kind in Big Spring, the Big Spring Employment Agency is opening its doors this weekend.

It already is accepting job listings from employers of Big Spring and the immediate area, and is inviting others to use the service by listing specifications and employment requirements.

Co-owners of the Agency are William B. Crooker Jr., and Jeff L. Brown, both Cosden employees and well known in the city. They are maintaining their relationship with Cosden and operating the employment service as a separate enterprise. Their office will be Room 504 in the Permian Building, and it will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week.

"We will be in position to place qualified personnel in permanent positions through interviewing and testing," said the new owners. "We feel that we can offer a service to both employers and to job applicants that will be to their mutual benefit."

The agency will stress service, at the start, in such fields as secretarial, bookkeeping, clerical, general office work, sales, technical and executive. It will serve both male and female job applicants.

Brown and Crooker also will keep their service affiliated with agencies in other cities. Crooker has been office manager for Cosden since 1954, and has a background in personnel work.



JEFF L. BROWN



WILLIAM B. CROOKER

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AM 4-2311

Give Thanks



Where in all the world can we find a nation which has more reason to thank almighty God than these United States?

Richly blessed with mineral resources, with amber waves of ripening grain, with almost endless miles of fruited plains, and with an industrial potential which has made possible a standard of living unequalled anywhere else on earth, the United States has been the recipient of divine benedictions as no other nation in all of history.

Will the churches of America be crowded on this Thanksgiving Day? Will American citizens heed the call of their President to express their gratitude to God?

America's Christians will. In their churches they will repeat the ancient chant: "O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; because His mercy endureth forever." Psalm 107:1.

If you have no church affiliation, we invite you to take part in our Thanksgiving service.

If you have no church affiliation or would like to know more about the teachings of the Christian Religion or if you are in need of spiritual counsel, please contact us. AM 4-7163.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

9th and Seary
Sunday School, Bible Classes
9:15 a.m.; Worship Service
10:30 a.m.

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3. FM may also be received through your television sound receiver.
4. An FM converter can be added to your present radio.
5. BE SURE AND LOOK at your present radio set. Many of them have FM bands of which you may be unaware.

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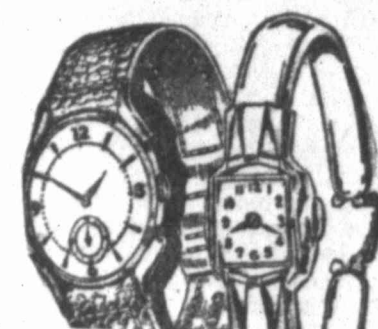
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Men's 17-Jewel Elgin

Retails at Local Jewelers For 19.95

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These Watch Prices Are Not Special They Will Be Good Through Xmas

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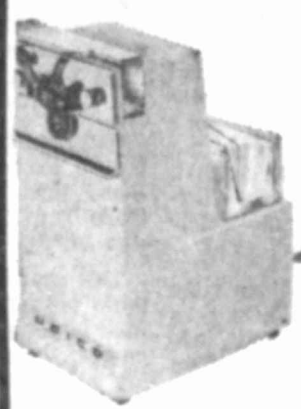
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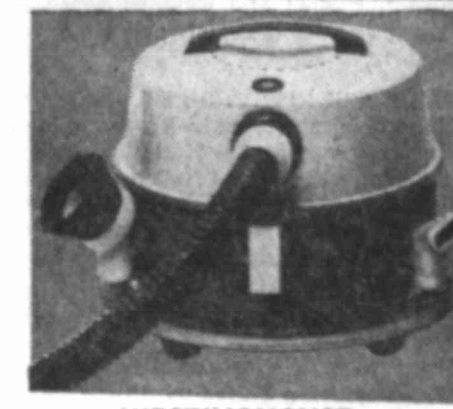
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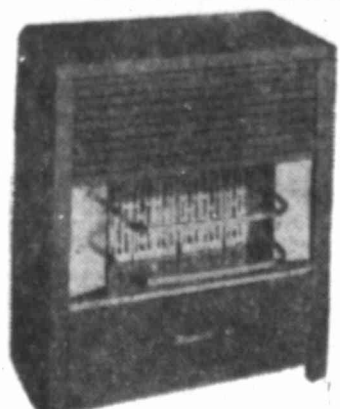
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\$8.88



WESTINGHOUSE Vacuum Cleaner

29.95



Thompson Heater No. 925

This 25,000 BTU unvented heater measures 26" by 22" by 12". Your room stays warm while the cabinet stays cool.

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Percolator

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Desk and Chair Set with Lamp

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\$18.88



REGAL WARE

Percolator \$10.47

A Devotional for Today

Thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not. (Isaiah 58:11.)
PRAYER: Lord, open our eyes to the beauty in the lives of Thy children. Help us to appreciate the variety of Thy flowers. Praise be to Thee for the fountains of waters springing up in the hearts of men, through Christ our Lord. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Prime News For Our City

The announcement in today's Herald of a million dollar shopping center at the eastern edge of town is prime news in Big Spring.

If construction begins in December as planned, it will push the building permit total within reach of a six million dollar level for the year. More significantly, the project was planned to qualify as the largest single commercial venture in the history of Big Spring. There have been some industrial and public contracts surpassing this, but never a purely commercial venture.

Thus, this will add strength to commercial construction, the weakest link in our building picture for many years. This is true not alone because of the dollar value, but also because of the quality of construction. In contrast to some lighter developments, this center is designed to be a durable collection of buildings surrounded by ample parking.

There is the probability that the First National Bank Building and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association buildings will come along within a matter of months, adding further momentum to a breakthrough on commercial development.

Naturally a job of the scope of the new shopping center will create considerable economic activity, and it also will generate a focal point of trade when it is completed. In this respect it is not without its implications for some other areas of our city, namely the downtown section. This was one of the things about which a group of downtown merchants talked several weeks ago in conference with Marvin Springer, who has been coordinating patterns within the Master Plan. His advice to the downtown business interests was to contemplate plans of bold action to preserve the vigor and values of the commercial center of the city.

There is a place for both in our economy, but those places will have to be earned and sustained.

Meanwhile, the new shopping center will serve to undergird the confidence of citizens in this area and to point graphically to outside interests that here is a concern which has a million dollars of confidence in Big Spring. A few developments of this magnitude will help push us in size across that nebulous point when a city's growth helps feed its growth.

Simple Remedy

There seems to be a feeling on the part of some that at least one gap in our arterial traffic connections leaves something to be desired.

There's no arguing the point that the section between the end of paving on Birdwell Lane and the intersection with Marcy Drive (FM 700) is both rough and dusty. The same is true of the unpaved

strips on Virginia and Goliad to where they connect with Marcy.

There can be many rationalizations and explanations, but there is but one remedy. Provide for that paving in the next fiscal budget. The people who drive over these strips are entitled to less than a disassembled car, and those who live nearby are entitled to a whale of a lot less dust.

David Lawrence

Delicate Dealings With Neutrals

WASHINGTON—What do all these visits by foreign dignitaries — Prime Minister Nehru, among others—really mean? Of what value is the artificial "friendship" with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, and what do the lengthy conferences here with several heads of state in recent weeks amount to? What is back of it all?

THESE QUESTIONS are in the minds of many people in this country as they wonder whether the visits of high officials from abroad and the platitudinous professions of lofty purpose do any good, and whether the United States is being "played for a sucker" by the so-called "neutrals" or "non-aligned" countries.

But the truth is that it is a game with high stakes. While mistakes have been made, the United States, under the leadership of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, has actually proceeded with self-restraint, caution and common sense in handling most of the many delicate situations involved.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, the problem of India. President Kennedy knows as well as anybody else in the West that India's delegation to the United Nations has been aiding the maneuvers of the Soviet Union, and that Krishna Menon, the minister of defense in Mr. Nehru's cabinet, plays close to the Moscow regime—if, indeed, he isn't a Communist himself, as has been widely reported.

American public opinion lately, moreover, has gotten a bit fed up with Marshal Tito, who also has been going along with the Soviet Union in the U.N., though accepting all the American money and military planes he can get. Several members of Congress have become aroused over this. The furor helps to impress the Yugoslav dictator—as it does Mr. Nehru—with the fact that, while the Washington administration can speak in the friendliest terms and promise help, the money has to come from the American people and be voted by the Congress.

SO WHAT has happened lately is that some recipients of foreign aid who have been coddling up to the Communists have been getting the criticism they deserve, and have become so worried about it that they have begun to see that something must be done to allay suspicion in this country. It's the United States, therefore, that's now getting some of the "buttering up" though these same recipients of aid from America do not fail to send their emissaries to Moscow soon thereafter, presumably to reassure the Communists that the "non-aligned" haven't become stooges of the West just because they accept needed funds.

THE "NEUTRALISTS," as they some-

times have been called, know full well that it is the United States which dishes out the big money and that the Soviets are long on promises but short on fulfillment, while the conditions exacted by Khrushchev are far more onerous than the requests for "co-operation" made by this country.

There was a time when the recipients cried out indignantly against any "strings" being attached to financial aid, but they had to drop that line of talk when they came to realize that Moscow itself insisted on some very substantial conditions. These include, for instance, permission for a big increase in the embassy staffs from the Communist countries, amounting to several hundred in each case, and the sending in of hundreds of student organizers, trained to stir up trouble in universities and to do other things that help the Communist apparatus in cold war operations inside "neutral" countries.

IN LATIN AMERICA the Soviet advance in this field has been extensive, but the countries to the South of us are slowly waking up to the dangers. Nine of them have already broken diplomatic relations with Cuba, the center of Communist activities in this hemisphere. Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico have not gone as far as their sister countries in manifesting antagonism toward Castro. This, however, may well be because in their own lands the Communist apparatus, which often works in with opposition political parties, is already somewhat dangerous to the administrations in power.

IT'S A CASE of "national interest" in each instance. Mr. Nehru, who was educated in Britain and knows the Anglo-Saxon mind as well as any statesman in Europe or Asia, is afraid of the club that Khrushchev holds over him through Peking. Any moment the Red Chinese can start border trouble and threaten India. So the Indian prime minister proceeds cautiously and tries to appear "neutral." He, like Marshal Tito, goes along with the Communists in the U.N. on the theory that this is the least expensive way to satisfy the Kremlin and yet not run too big a risk of alienating the United States. But, unhappily for Mr. Nehru, the American people can read about all his doings. It's the growth of a critical opinion inside the United States that caused Mr. Nehru to come here to fix things up. It accounts for his many appearances on television, his speeches and interviews that got wide publicity in America.

IT'S TOUGH GOING, to be sure, for the "neutrals" when they try to play both ends against the middle, and it's tough for the President and Secretary of State of the United States, who certainly cannot afford to break off with these "neutrals" just because for the time being they pursue mistaken policies. It is a game that calls for skill and patience. It is a coincidentally helpful that steady pressure is applied through openly expressed criticisms by the peoples of free countries like America.

THE OBJECTIVE, which is to keep the "neutrals" from being forced to become Communist satellites—if they should have nowhere else to turn—is being kept constantly in mind in London and Washington. While outwardly it sometimes looks as if progress isn't being made, the truth is that the "cold war" is a long-range operation, and the scoreboard of victories and defeats at a given time isn't necessarily a measure of the eventual outcome.

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School Cuts Classes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Richard Batchelder, former president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association, says longer school years won't make children learn more.

Batchelder said at a convention here that his own child of Newton, Mass., has cut school to only four days a week and "it works very well."



GUARDING HIS MONOPOLY

J. A. Livingston U.S. Balance Of Payments In Trouble Again

"If gold did not exist we would probably have to invent something similar to take its place."
Per Jacobsson, chairman of the International Monetary Fund, made that pertinent observation in his distinguished series of four Jayne Lectures, sponsored by the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia (just published as "The Market Economy in the World of Today," \$1.50).

IT IS A PERTINENT observation because again the United States is losing gold.

It is pertinent because in the third quarter the U. S. balance-of-payments deficit doubled to a \$3,000,000,000 annual rate compared with the first six months. It is pertinent because for 16 years, since the end of the war, the United States has had a plus balance in only five years.

All these facts register through a single indicator — gold.

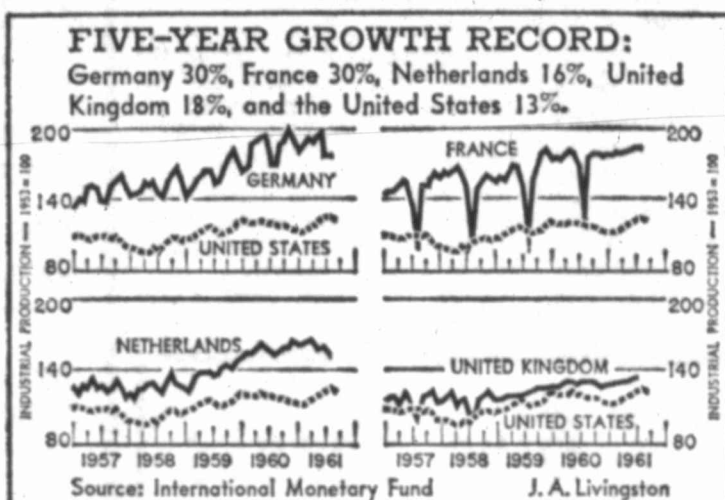
IF GOLD DIDN'T exist, something else would be used to explain to people in the United States that something's out of kilter in our economic operations. The drop in the gold stock from a high of \$24,800,000,000 in 1949 to \$17,300,000,000 today indicates that the U. S. has been overdrawing its world bank balance. For this there are two causes:

One, political. Since the end of the war, the U. S. has dedicated resources to strength Western Europe by providing military and economic aid, and, later, to help underdeveloped nations. Loans and grants have increased the world's claims against U. S. gold. What once was known as the "dollar gap" is today the "dollar glut."

TWO, ECONOMIC. Although the United States is still the world's most powerful and influential nation in production and distribution of goods, its industrial growth has lagged behind that of Western Europe (see chart) and Soviet Russia.

Many long-term investors are investing in France, Germany, Denmark, Italy, and other Western European countries. The return is better than in the U. S., and prospects are more exciting. American companies join in establishing branches and factories abroad.

TO BE SURE, American com-



panies go inside the Common Market and the Outer Seven — so as to hop over tariffs. Yet, only because companies find a "comparative advantage" in profitability do they direct funds and managerial brains outside the United States.

This doesn't have to be a permanent threat to the U. S. Eventually, earnings on American investments abroad come back as a plus in our balance of payments.

But that's ultimately. An old-fashioned phrase is apposite today. If we make political and military decisions that drain our resources and create a surplus of dollars around the world, then we must take counter measures "to put our financial house in order."

OFTEN, IT'S suggested we increase exports—sell more abroad—and thus build up the U. S. trade surplus, which last year was \$4,700,000,000.

This sounds good, but U. S. exports are already historically high and imports, because of the recession, have been unusually low. We'll be lucky to keep the merchandise surplus near the \$5-billion-dollar level.

A second possibility is to persuade countries of Western Europe to pick up more of the common defense tab. This approach was taken by President Eisenhower and is continuing under President Kennedy. It would cut direct dollar outlays.

BUT IN THE long run, the U. S. has an economic adjustment to make. This means that American

Here it is harvest time, and the bounty is coming in—at least for those who know how to produce a crop. Personally, I am about to wash my hands of the whole idea of agriculture, horticulture, or whatever it is that has to do with growing things.

THOSE WHO HAVE had the temerity to stay with this corner week in and week out know that I have had more failures than successes in my share of man's contest with Nature.

I attempt to grow Bermuda grass, and either crabgrass or the grubworms take over. Flowers? I know that one variety is a rose and the other variety is not a rose. Oh, yes, I know zinnias, too, because I detest 'em. So my roses wither and the zinnias flourish.

YOU REMEMBER maybe that I went bravely and enthusiastically into the cantaloupe growing business one summer. This was the year I tenderly nurtured those things, giving them loving care as well as specified amounts of food and water. Had a pretty fair looking yield of cantaloupes, too, except that every one of them had a flavor closely resembling that of carton cardboard which had lain in a gutter for six or seven days.

I was led to the conclusion that my green thumb seasonally took on the shade of a real bilious yellow.

BUT, NEVER SAY die. If roses and cantaloupes won't grow for me, I felt that at least I could expect, in due time, a reasonable harvest from some pecan trees planted about a half-dozen years ago. Or, from one of them. I believe four were set out at the start. One immediately curled up its toes (figure of speech) and died. One hangs on as a sort of scrawny, sickly sprout. Two others have managed to survive and even

grow some, and one of them has actually gotten to the bearing stage.

Two years ago, under my expert care, this tree produced 44 pecans. I know because each one was carefully counted and preserved for display to friends and droppers-in. There was no eating of those pecans. They were for a museum. They were the fruit of my orchard wizardry.

THEN LAST YEAR, when I was optimistically expecting a big crop of perhaps 88 pecans, something happened. A close count and a careful search under the tree yielded 43 pecans. This was a little disappointing, but I said to myself, after all, us farmers have an off year now and then.

But, comes this season and what do you know? Remember that I have given the tree its nourishment, have treated it gently and tried to protect it from the ravages of the insects and other types of tree-haters. So, shouldn't I expect a harvest in kind?

WELL, YOU MAY as well have the truth straight from me, the pecan grower. This tree this year has produced three nuts. Phooey!

This was the season that I had hoped to distribute pecans lavishly, and say to my friends in offhand manner, "Pretty good, aren't they? Off our own tree."

I AM SO FRUSTRATED that I may take the 87 pecans which have been in their glass case for these two years and just throw them away. This year's three nuts already have been tossed aside in disgust.

I tried to find out what the scientific word is for one who grows nuts. This is what I ain't. But, you know, I'd rather have my pecans shelled, anyway.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

Berlin Negotiations Are Critical

WASHINGTON — In the endeavor of Hans Kroll, German ambassador to Moscow, to settle the Berlin crisis on his own initiative officials of the State Department have found something comic. That is it would be comic if the consequences were not so serious.

KROLL'S ADVENTURE proved a short lived mystery. Inspired stories out of Moscow told of a new plan for settling the Berlin dilemma. Among other things it provided for a four-power agreement on the status of West Berlin. This was to be buttressed by an arrangement between the Soviet Union and Communist East Germany.

When this came over the news wires the State Department was flabbergasted. An urgent dispatch was sent to Ambassador Lewellyn Thompson. What did this mean, why had the department not heard about it before? It soon developed that Thompson, too, was in the dark.

WITHIN 24 HOURS the pieces of the story had been put together. Kroll had called on Premier Khrushchev and had discussed the Kroll plan. Or at least this is the German official position today—that the ambassador had no authority whatsoever and was acting entirely on his own.

Naturally the Kremlin was only too happy to leak the news of this to Western correspondents. It fits perfectly into their basic strategy, which is to drive a wedge between the Western Allies whenever an opportunity arises. Belatedly Kroll called together the British, French and American ambassadors in Moscow and let them in on a secret that had long since ceased to be a secret.

"BUT THIS can't be just ineptitude," one State Department official remarked as the tale unfolded. "It has to be more than that."

His doubts are understandable, since Kroll has been in the German foreign service since 1920. As with many other West German diplomats, he continued to serve under Hitler. But Chancellor Adenauer went on a German-wide network

Saturday night to say that Bonn's foreign policy had not changed and any intimations to the contrary were false. The Adenauer policy has been consistently from the start to lock West Germany into Western Europe and the Western Alliance.

It is the area of doubt that makes this serious. As the "stand firm" position has seemed to harden in Germany with Adenauer's difficulty in forming a coalition government, new hints have come that the Germans may be driven to make a deal with the Soviet Union.

A POWERFUL FACTION in the German military and in industry believed that Germany's destiny was in the East. German technology, German might, German skill would supply the force to dominate all of the East. The suspicion that this is still the goal dies hard. From time to time Adenauer himself has voiced his concern that his fellow countrymen would under the spur of a new nationalism set out on a new adventure. After all of Hitler's violent denunciation of communism he made a deal with Stalin that broke like a lightning flash in the murky sky of August, 1939.

THE TIMING of the Kroll adventure—"Little Hans in the Kremlin" is the facetious title it is being given in the State Department—is particularly unfortunate. Adenauer is coming here for three days of talks. The White House is determined that these talks shall be serious and purposeful, with appeals to the gallery and the formal frills cut out as nearly as they can be.

If any progress has been made on a Western negotiating position it is a secret closely held by two or three men, that is to say the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and perhaps one or two others. The belief is that while the old ground has been covered and covered again everything has waited on the formation of a new government in Germany.

THAT IS WHY the importance of the Adenauer visit can hardly be exaggerated. It will not be enough, as in the past, to arrive at a highly generalized agreement. This time the chips are down.

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Holmes Alexander

Tough Men For CIA Jobs

WASHINGTON — Lieut. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, as deep a distruster of the Soviet Union as the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency John McCone, is one of the several military officers in line to be McCone's deputy director.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY surprised all and gratified many a while back when he named Mr. McCone to run CIA. But if Gen. Trudeau gets the deputy job when it soon comes open, the appointment will reveal not just JFK's dramatic touch but a definite hard-line trend in presidential thinking.

Mr. McCone, who headed the Atomic Energy Commission in the closing years of the Eisenhower Administration, belongs to the high-minded conservative wing of the GOP personified in former Senator Knowland who was largely responsible for McCone's appointment.

AS A CLEAN-HANDED nationalist, against whom the extreme leftists nurse a seething hatred but have been unable to degrade by sneer or smear, McCone judges Communism by its character. He did not need scientific proof to convince him that the Reds were mocking the spirit of the voluntary ban on nuclear tests. He has a solid contempt for Communist talks about agreement, coexistence and peace.

General Trudeau, chief of Research and Development, U. S. Army, West Point '24, commander of the 1st Corps in the Korean War, shares a number of McCone's fearless viewpoints, expresses them more colorfully and holds some specialized military positions as well.

ALONG WITH McCone, Trudeau long ago favored atmospheric testing of our own nuclear weapons. He was an early

advocate of training U.S. guerrilla troops to fight Communists with their own tactics. He believes that life in the armed services should be without frills. He feels the Free World should pool its resources even if it means suspending some American pride of ownership.

If Trudeau takes over for General C. P. Cabell, second in charge of CIA, the country would be getting another anti-Communist in a place to hurt Communism. There is reason to believe that Trudeau is feared by the Kremlin, the healthiest possible sign in American leadership.

ON JUNE 4, 1961, the Communist Worker, Chicago edition, rewrote a Wall Street Journal story of May 24th to mean that Gen. Trudeau was a preventive war man who planned to use "sabotage and subversion inside the Red Belt." Trudeau was written up in a manner to bring down American pacifists on his neck.

The basis of the story, however, was not a planned invasion of the Soviet Union, but a blueprint for guerrilla training which is in being today. Trudeau is free spoken in public addresses, but not to the extent of leaving himself open to charges of rashness and irresponsibility. In August, 1960, he was telling a War College audience that we needed to be yanked from our "champagne-filled bathtubs and thrown into ice cold showers."

IN SHORT, Trudeau and McCone are anti-Communist hard-liners in the best sense. Both are experienced in administration. Both are schooled in modern science. Both have an established distrust for the enemy and, in positions to do him harm, would do so with precision and pleasure.

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2-D Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Nov. 19, 1961

the MEGAPHONE

4-D A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1961 4-D

BSHS Sponsors Annual Harvest Carnival And Dance Saturday Night

By MARILYN GUM

The annual fall Harvest Carnival and Dance was held last night at BSHS.

A variety of booths and activities added to the fun of the November special activity sponsored by the student council. The senior side show, featuring a beehive theme, was a special attraction. Hosting the cake walk was the junior class. The sophomore class had charge of bingo. Various clubs also had booths set up at the carnival. The Harvest Dance, sponsored by the Journalism Department, was held in the gym at 9:00. The highlight of the dance was the crowning of the Harvest Queen. Nominees for this honor were Karen Koger, senior; Jane Tamplin, junior; and Lois Tarbox, sophomore. The selection of the queen was made by the money contributed to each candidate before the carnival.

The 1962 El Rodeo sales will close Tuesday at 3:30. Staff members who are selling annuals are Pat Armstrong, Kathy Johnson, Sharon Gary, Katherine Hepper, Sara Manuel, Alice Long, Jerry Tucker, Donnie Clanton, Don Alexander, Bobby Brown, Joyce Davidson, Sara Homan, Pat Hampton, Cora Sue Turner, Margaret Gary, Vicky Deel, and Chester Smith. A contest is going on among the staff members. Jerry Tucker is the top salesman, followed by Cora Sue Turner, and Pat Hampton. The first place winner will be given \$20, the second place winner will receive \$10, and third place \$5. At noon Friday, there will be 450 books sold. Annuals may also be purchased in room 216 or 217. No books may be purchased after the deadline.

I would like to express my deep appreciation for the season that the football team of 1961 gave their multitude of fans. They truly played a terrific season. As a senior, I feel that this year has been the greatest in the lives of the Steer team. Each member of the team gave 100 per cent of his energy, time, and effort. Thanks for a great season Steers!

An all-high school and college dance will be held Nov. 24 at the Big Spring Country Club from 8 to 12 p.m. The Classics of the Odessa, will provide the music. Admission fee is \$1.00 per person. All students are invited to attend.

The senior class will begin their candy sale this coming Tuesday. The candy is Judson's Assorted Chocolates. Price will be \$1.02 per box. Money collected from this project will go to the senior class fund for their annual gift. Be sure to purchase your candy from any class member.

The first basketball game of the season is scheduled for Friday night in the school gym. The Steers' first opponent will be Andrews. We're behind you all the way, Big Steers.

The Rev. Donald Hungerford will address the entire student body at their traditional Thanksgiving assembly. The choir at BSHS will provide the music at this assembly. The assembly will begin at 1:50 p.m. School will be dismissed for the holidays at 2:30.

During the pep rally Friday, Victory Ribbons were given to the senior members of the squad. This pep rally marked the last high school pep rally in the lives of the seniors of '62. Seniors formed a circle on the gym floor as the school song was sung. Captains for the last game were James Gilbert, Butch Vaughn, and Bobby Pryor.

Flower Grove Dragons Win District Championship

By CAROLE WADE

FLOWER GROVE — The Flower Grove Homecoming was Nov. 4. The Dragons played the Merton Hornets and beat them by a score of 56-26. This was the Dragons third consecutive game of the season. During halftime the football sweetheart and hero were crowned. All of the girls in the pep squad were dressed in formal and the captains of the team chose Lawana Froman the sweetheart. The sweetheart then picked Ronnie Deatherage football hero. There was a reception after the game honoring all students, teachers, parents, and ex-students and teachers.

Flower Grove played the Christoval Cougars Nov. 10 and beat them 59-12. This was the last conference game of the year. The Dragons haven't lost a conference game all year, so they are the District Champs. Since they do not have to play a bi-district game this year, they will play for the regional title about Thanksgiving.

During halftime activities the Dragonettes formed a "C" for Christoval while the Majorettes Vended Oaks and Generals Carmichael did a routine. The drum majorette, Betty Langston, could not be present due to illness. The Dragonettes then



National Honor Society Inductees

Pictured above are the newly elected members of the Big Spring High School National Honor Society. Bottom row (l to r): Edward Doan, Bobby Daves, Glenn Whitley, Kathleen Morton, Donna McDonald, Joyce Davidson and Pat Bishop. Second row (l to r): Donald Bradford, Car-

ly Hoover, Brenda Cowper, Karen Kee, Terry Macklin, Sandra Crawford and Camella Ryan. Top row: George Rice, Freddie White, Timmy Gentry, Dale Bullough, Preston Harrison and Jerry Seder. Unable to be present for the picture are Sheryl Whiteside and Beverly Dobbins.

SHS Buffs And Buffettes Begin Basketball Season

By MARSHA BRISTOW

STANTON — This has been DEAD week around SHS, because of six weeks tests. As always, the activity is cut down during the test week. However, not all the activity has been stopped!

The band was supposed to go to the Seagraves Band Festival, but it was scheduled for last Tuesday.



Kathleen Thomas, 20-year-old coed from Big Spring, is the 1961 "Rose of Delta Sig." at Texas Tech. Miss Thomas is a junior secretarial administration major and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Big Spring. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business administration fraternity.

They are really hard workers! We will get out of school early Wednesday for the Thanksgiving Holidays. As each of us observe Thanksgiving in our own way, let us remember to be thankful for our wonderful schools and the many opportunities they offer us. Also let's remember to be thankful that we have teachers who are willing to put up with us and try to teach us. May you have a wonderful and safe Thanksgiving holiday!

The Seagraves School called it off because of the bad weather. The Student Council met Wednesday during the activity period. A discussion was held on some of the upcoming events. Also all of the standing committees were appointed. The committees appointed were finance, welcome, evaluation, constitution, and assembly.

The girls basketball team played the Flower Grove team Tuesday night in a practice game. It was a hard game, but the girls won by only one point. The season officially started last week. The girls played Coahoma, and the boys did also. Here's wishing the Stanton Buffs and Buffettes all the luck in the world as they begin their basketball season!

The 4-H Achievement banquet was held last Saturday night. The Senior Gold Star boy and girl were chosen. The Gold Star girl for Martin County is Zella Odum. A Senior at SHS, and the Gold Star boy is Smitty Smith, a Sophomore student at SHS. Congratulations, Zella and Smitty! They are really hard workers!

We will get out of school early Wednesday for the Thanksgiving Holidays. As each of us observe Thanksgiving in our own way, let us remember to be thankful for our wonderful schools and the many opportunities they offer us. Also let's remember to be thankful that we have teachers who are willing to put up with us and try to teach us. May you have a wonderful and safe Thanksgiving holiday!

Joy Flynt Wins Megaphone Record

Joy Flynt, a sophomore at Foran High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away through the Megaphone. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to get the record. In addition to a free 45-rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long-playing record as a bonus once a month.

Bicycle Safety

A plan put into effect by the American bicycle industry 14 years ago has made a major contribution to safer riding practices of cyclists. The booklet, supplied each bike owner upon the purchase of a bicycle, has influenced the safe operation and driving of millions. About 24 have been issued by the Bicycle Institute of America since its first printing. Among subject covered in the brochure are: suggestions of safe riding; official rules of proper adjustments of the bike for comfortable, efficient riding; maintenance suggestions; a code for bicyclists, and how riders can obtain maximum enjoyment and use from their two-wheeler. The last page features a diagram pointing out parts which should receive regular attention to prevent undue wear. The Bicycle Institute of America is located at 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.

WRA Sponsors 'B' Tournament

By LYN CLAWSON

Mid-semester grades will be mailed out sometime this week. It might be a good idea to warn your parents so they won't be shocked when they open the letter.

The Women's Recreation Association has been busy this past week sponsoring the high school Queen Bee tournament. The tournament began Thursday morning and was concluded last night. These area high schools entered their girls' "B" teams in the competition: Ira, Coahoma, Garden City, Klondike, Post, Sands, and Stanton.

This group will also sponsor a high school "A" girls' basketball tournament on Dec. 6, 7, and 8. In the intramural girls' basketball tournament the Twisters beat the Ragknuts 34-21 last Monday night. Tomorrow night the Twisters play the Twisters. The game begins at 6:30 p.m. Miss Anna Smith, physical education teacher at HCJC, has been giving freely of her time to plan these tournaments.

The Student Government Association is planning to have music in the SUB during the activity period each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Don't forget the contest that the Rodeo Club is sponsoring. Tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased from any club members. Drawing will be held on Wednesday.

Representatives of the EL NIDO and the JAYHAWKER are leaving today to attend the Texas Junior College Press Association meeting which is to be held in College Station. The association is sponsored by the Texas A&M Journalism Department. Don Gregory and Mack Green are to represent the annual and Roy Cebik and Gary Pickle, the school paper. Miss Elizabeth Daniel will sponsor the group. They will return on Tuesday.

Dean Ben F. Johnson and Dr. W. A. Hunt were in San Antonio during the early part of last week for the 14th annual Conference on Teacher Education. The theme of the Nov. 12-14 meeting was "New Challenges in Teacher Preparation."

B. M. Keene, registrar, attended the annual State Registrar's Convention on Nov. 14-16.

The College Y will meet at noon next Wednesday. Officers will be elected.

Tommy Gilmore, BSU president, announced that Vesper Service Theme for this week is "Thanksgiving." These are held each evening Monday through Thursday in the SUB between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Classes will be dismissed at noon Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays.



Garden City Greenhands

This Garden City Greenhand Quiz Team won first place in the Concho District FFA Greenhand Quiz in Eldorado. Left to right: W. C. Kountz, advisor; Dennis Seidenberger, Wayne Smith, Taylor Etchison, and Dale Thompson. They will compete in the Area II contest at Big Spring on Nov. 21. Dale Thompson was high man in the District contest with Taylor Etchison placing third and Wayne Smith placing fourth.

DE-ICT Talent Show To Be Dec. 1

The Distributive Education and Industrial Co-operative Training Talent Show will be held Dec. 1 in the Big Spring High School auditorium. All people interested in presenting an act, please contact Mr. George Rice or any DE or ICT student. All entries must be in by Nov. 20.

TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's Nationwide survey.
BIG BAD JOHN, Dean BUNAROUND SUE, Dion PLEASANT MR. POSTMAN, Marvelettes
BRISTOL STOMP, Dovells
THIS TIME, Road
HIT THE ROAD JACK, Charles
I LOVE HOW YOU LOVE ME, Paris Sisters
THE FLY, Checker
FOOL NO. 1, Lee TOWER OF STRENGTH, McDaniel

Goliad's Volleyball Teams Begin Practice For Season



Best All Around

Pictured above are those who were recently elected Best All Around at Goliad Junior High School. They are Nancy Thomas, a freshman, and Robert Gentili, an eighth grader.

Runnels Elects Harvest Queens

By CANDY BACUS

The Runnels Junior High Talent Shows will be coming up soon. The seventh grade talent show will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29. The eighth grade talent show will be Thursday, Nov. 30, and the freshman show is to be the next day.

Runnels Harvest Carnival, Party, and Dance will be held on Dec. 1. The carnival starts at 6 p.m. and the dance begins at 8:30. Harvest queen candidates in the run-off are Karen Agee and Josie Mendez, seventh grade; Sara Pike and Linda Ann Taylor, eighth; Lupe Mendoza and Elaine Carlie, freshman class. Elections will be held Monday. Good luck to all you girls! At the carnival will be various booths sponsored by the different organizations and clubs.

Nov. 22 is the date set for our Thanksgiving Program. Thanksgiving holidays begin Wednesday. Students will be dismissed at this time and return on Monday.

Dwight Perkins is the high salesman for the Curtis Plan Magazine sales. He sold a total of \$17.50 worth of magazines. He received a movie camera, three stuffed animals, and a candy bar. The sales ended last Monday. Runnels students sold a total of more than \$2,000 worth of magazines. We are very proud of that our students represented our school so

well in these sales. Thanks to each and every one of you!

The Student Directories are ordered and will most likely be in around Nov. 27 or 28.

The Runnels Band elected the Band Queen last week. She is Lynn Christensen. Lynn is a majorette, member of the Band Council, and plays clarinet and bassoon in the band. Sheryl Gambill, eighth grader, is the eighth grade representative from the band. Sheryl plays the trombone. Congratulations to both of you!

The band is working hard getting ready for Marching Contest at Odessa, Dec. 2. A rehearsal was held at the new stadium, Saturday. A dress rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

Band members are now selling fruit cakes and coconut candy. Be sure to buy your cake or candy soon.

A Parent-Teacher Get-Together was held last Monday night. The parents visited with the teachers. The choir met Friday to practice for its Thanksgiving Program. They voted to have a Choir Sweetheart and Dreamboat. Candidates for Sweetheart were Marcia Dement, seventh; Jan Milam, eighth; Linda Robertson, freshman. Candidates for Dreamboat were Jeff Morton, Dennet Thompson, Gene Tolle, Tommy Bell and Jimmy Skelton.

Linda Robertson was elected Sweetheart and Gene Tolle was elected Dreamboat. Congratulations, kids!

The regular monthly FFA meetings were held on Friday. Programs were "Dear Gaby," on Home Safety, Christmas Cards were collected to be sent to patients at the State Tuberculosis Hospital at San Antonio, Tex. This is a project in which all Texas Future Homemakers participate. Remember to buy your annual soon. Deadline is Dec. 1.

By ROXANNE BOLTE
The flag over Goliad flew at half-mast Thursday and Friday honoring senior statesman - Sam Rayburn who passed away Thursday morning. Appropriately enough, the flag that was lowered at Goliad was one that flew over the White House during "Mr. Sam's" tenure of office. It was given to Goliad's library by Miss Agnes Currie, one of the school's English teachers. Goliad, with the rest of the nation, mourns a great statesman and fellow Texan. The American flag is flown at half-mast only when the whole nation is mourning a death. The flag will fly at half-mast for 10 days.

Goliad was also saddened this week by the death of Mr. Jon Adams, social studies teacher, who was killed in a car accident. Flowers and deepest sympathy were sent from all grades, and the funeral in Hamlin was attended by several Goliad teachers and S. A. Walker, principal.

Making up our freshman volleyball team are Judy Kesner, Claudia Jolly, Carolyn McNew, Roxanne Bolte, Shirian Woodard, Orveta Fryer, Billy Jo Carr, Linda Duncan, Margaret Wilson, Betsy Engstrom, Carol McCreary, Jan Worthan, Rita Bragg, Elaine Sanders, Jan Curry, and Patsy New. This year for the first time Goliad's seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams will be combined to make one team. Players are Kandis Long, Sheila Powell, Barbara Burkleman, Christine Earp, Beverly Holum, Jean Watson, Robbie Chapman, Sue Burns, Jackie Crawford, Patty Haralson, Barbara Adams, Donna Weimer, Carol Bullard, Cheryl Kasch, Beverly Peters, La Donna Stocks, and Kathy Connor. The teams will start practice Monday.

The band has really been hopping these past few weeks. They played at HCJC for the Freedom Forum after which pictures were taken of the various sections.

They plan to make moving pictures of the marching section so that each band student may study his own movements. Mr. Jones, band director, says that for the next two weeks their schedule will be very heavy.

Basketball season is really getting started at Goliad. The teams have begun practice and it seems that the boys are really enthusiastic. Coaches are Bernard Rains, seventh grade; Oakley Hagood, eighth grade; and Jim Marcus, ninth grade.

Do you like turkey? Or are you a ham fan? Regardless of which you prefer for your Thanksgiving dinner, school will be dismissed Wednesday at 2:45 in order that you may make your Thanksgiving preparations. This holiday will extend through Sunday, Nov. 26. Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving!

McMurry Choir To Sing At Wesley Methodist Nov. 22

ABILENE — The McMurry College a cappella choir, the Chanters, will present sacred music Wednesday evening Nov. 22 when they sing in the Wesley Methodist Church of Big Spring.

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Mrs. Tony Hutto has chosen a Lilli Diamond creation for her busy holiday season. The dress is designed in black crepe that drapes to the side of the bodice and has a sheath underskirt with an over skirt of self material of string strips that gives the flapper effect. Her accessories are gold lame gloves, Dress . . . 25.98, Gloves . . . 4.98. See the many other party dresses at Margie's, priced from 14.98 to 34.98.

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Prayer of thanksgiving

SLOWLY, WITH FERVENT FEELING



"The day passed so quickly
—there just wasn't time!"

We've said that about many
days. Never say it about
Thanksgiving.

For it isn't true...

All days pass at the same
steady pace. We have the same
daily portion of time — to
spend as we think best.

Take time to be thankful.

And be thankful for time!

Our souls do not realize
their destiny in one hurtling
leap.

An hour of Thanksgiving.
An hour of worship. An hour
of Bible study. An hour of
service for our Church. Thus
we grow... **SLOWLY, WITH
FERVENT FEELING.**

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on
earth for the building of character and
good citizenship. It is a storehouse of
spiritual values. Without a strong
Church, neither democracy nor civiliza-
tion can survive. There are four
sound reasons why every person should
attend services regularly and support
the Church. They are: (1) For his
own sake. (2) For his children's sake.
(3) For the sake of his community
and nation. (4) For the sake of the
Church itself, which needs his moral
and material support. Plan to go to
church regularly and read your Bible
daily.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 100:1-5	Philippians 4:1-9	Isaiah 51:1-8	Psalms 92:1-9	II Corinthians 9:6-15	I Corinthians 15:45-58	Ephesians 5:1-10

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1311 Goliad

Airport Baptist Church
108 Frazier

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th

Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th

First Baptist Church
511 Main

First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st

Grace Baptist Church
109 Wright

Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 NW 4th

New Hope Baptist Church
1306 Pickens

Mision Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th & State

Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa

Settles Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th

Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 5th

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

Westover Baptist Church
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.

Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry

Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80

Church of Christ
Marcy Drive & Birdwell

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
NE 6th & Runnels

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th & Birdwell

Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

Church of God & Christ
709 Cherry

Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st

Church of God & Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster

**Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints**
1803 Wasson Road

Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster

Colored Sanctified Church
910 NW 1st

Faith Assembly of God
NE 10th & Lancaster

First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th & Goliad

Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church of God
2009 Main

Baker Chapel A M E Church
307 Trades Ave.

First Methodist Church
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

First United Pentecostal Church
15th & Dixie

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Dohley

Pentecostal
403 Young

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Ayford

**Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church**
San Angelo Highway

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry

Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

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de Dios**
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Week's Films Aim At Exotic Locales

By BOB SMITH

The weekly playbill has Hollywood's cameras going into all parts of the world for some exotic background scenes. "Exotic," of course, is not necessarily linked with sex or hula skirts—according to Webster it simply means "foreign" or "rare."

"The Devil at 4 O'Clock," sets Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra on a small, volcanic island. Tracy is a priest who is looking after a children's leper colony, and Sinatra is seen as a convict who is brought in to help.

The climax of the picture deals with the erupting volcano and the problem of getting the children out safely.

The theatres here hit the publicity jackpot in "Flight of the Lost Balloon," in light of the actual balloonist attempt which was scheduled at Hamilton Field here Saturday.

This film has just about everything—cannibals, the lost treasure of Cleopatra and, of course, the balloon.

One of our newest states is represented in a returning John Wayne movie, "North to Alaska."

Co-starred are Fabian and Capucine and Stewart Granger, with Ernie Kovacs in a featured role. This was a quick, low-budget film shot by Wayne just for the fun of it, after his colossal flub with "The Alamo."

"North to Alaska," oddly, came out just the opposite. It is one of the best movies John Wayne ever made.

The plot follows Wayne as he goes to Seattle to bring back Granger's intended, a beautiful French maid. Finding the girl already occupied, Wayne looks up another French type, and finds Capucine in a high-toned brothel.

He carts her off to Alaska, where everyone, eventually including Wayne, falls in love with her. Much of the sexy-sassy comedy revolves around this many-cornered triangle.

"White Feather" we haven't heard of, but it looks like a remake of the Alexander Korda classic of the same name, in which case the camera zooms over to Africa. The original film was a dramatic success, although a spliced version of it a few years back had the meat cut out of it.

Another returnee is "Invasion U. S. A.," which, if this critic recalls his titles correctly, is a fictional account of what might happen to America if she lets her



SPENCER TRACY & FRANK SINATRA
They face doom from a volcano



"FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON"
With a few cannibals thrown in, too

guard down. The film puts forth many points to ponder.

The invasion doesn't actually happen. The characters are found in a bar, talking the usual meaningless talk and not worrying about the Communist menace.

A quiet man with piercing eyes begins to spin the liquid in his goblet, and the camera dissolves into the drink—emerging back into reality to find the magician gone, the liquid still spinning, and the characters of the story sitting stunned and still only half-awake.

In between the hypnotized barflies go through an invasion by the Russians which leaves America conquered, and all the story's characters dead.

Being a low budget type, the movie suffers on many points, but it is worth seeing. That last scene is particularly effective.

"Pork Chop Hill" takes the audience to one of the many mountains of Korea over which freemen and slave armies struggled.

Gregory Peck is starred as an officer whose unit is assigned the task of taking and holding an important position in order to soften

up the Communists who have been dragging out the truce talks. It is one of the bloodiest war movies ever made, and comes about as close as any in depicting the carnage of combat.

Heightening the dramatic effect of the battle is a scene in which the camera moves slowly and silently over the hill after the first assault, depicting men and machines in a tangle of death.

The alienation of affections suit filed in Hennepin County District Court Thursday names Mr. and Mrs. F. Peavey Heffelfinger of suburban Wayzata.

Rosalie Wilkie filed a divorce action last at Rushville, Ind., where Wilkie was president of the National Bank.

Mrs. Wilkie alleged her husband had been guilty of misconduct leading toward shelters for everyone.

"Until then," he said, "I'm going to wait."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the President, has no family fallout shelter.

He said he plans no shelter until a federal policy is established leading toward shelters for everyone.

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'Lost Balloon' Depicts Hunt For Treasure

"Flight of the Lost Balloon" stars Mala Powers and Marshall Thompson in a story of the search for Cleopatra's lost treasure in savage Africa.

In an attempt to provide the audience with a picture authentic in every detail, the producers spent a number of months researching the project—finding out as much about the mysterious lost treasure mentioned in the writings of many of the ancients, and even went so far as to procure a 3,500-year-old Egyptian sarcophagus (seen in the lavish sequence centering around the hidden jewel room of Cleopatra) that once housed the body of a citizen of the Nile.

Also, in an attempt to give spectators visual rarities, the director was able to persuade the tallest man in the world, 8 feet 6 inches, to accept one of the major roles in the film. Knowing that the motion picture company must work in almost inaccessible locations, the film makers still insisted on finding the exact regions in which to make their motion picture, even though it meant camping in tents, going without hot water and plumbing facilities, and facing the constant menace of a hostile environment, including that of unfriendly wild animals.

Other facets of the picture are the sequences involving the early and authentic Victorian flying balloon. Reminiscent of "Around the World in 80 Days," these scenes were some of the most costly and difficult ever put on film and required months of planning and execution by an Academy Award winning special effects crew.

er perils created by nature gone berserk. The children and the hospital workers reach the beach in time to board a waiting schooner; they are carried to safety as Talua blows itself up.

Among the other characters of "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" are Kerwin Mathews as a priest come to relieve the aging Tracy; Jean Pierre Aumont as a seaplane pilot; Gregoire Aslan, as a criminal; Alexander Scourby as the island's cruel governor, and Barbara Luna, as a blind hospital worker who shares love scenes with Sinatra.

Written for the screen by Liam O'Brien, "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" is based on Max Catto's novel. Mervyn LeRoy directed and Fred Kohlmar produced the Columbia release.

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Thunder Of Drums

George Hamilton and Luana Patten are co-stars with Richard Boone in "Thunder of Drums." In this clipping from the Western film, Hamilton and Miss Patten are depicted as secret lovers in a frontier fort.

Tracy, Sinatra Paired In 'Devil At 4 O'Clock'

Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra are paired for the first time in the Mervyn LeRoy-Fred Kohlmar production, "The Devil at 4 O'Clock," in Eastman Color at the Ritz Theatre.

Playing a Pacific island priest and a cynical convict, respectively, the stars compete for acting honors with one of the most explosive of all possible natural phenomena — an earthquake and volcanic eruption which completely destroy the South Seas island of the film.

"The Devil at 4 O'Clock" is set in the South Pacific, on the island of Talua. Here, on the side of a dormant volcano, Tracy has built and is maintaining a jungle hospital. Here, as a stopover while en route to an island prison elsewhere in the Pacific, Sinatra arrives with two other convicts.

The criminal's every meeting with the priest strikes fire; they join forces only when the earthquake presages later, more violent, volcanic action.

The priest and the convicts parachute to the rescue of the hospital's staff and child patients. Their party fights its way against time, through raging forest fires, landslides, rivers of mud and other

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Among the other characters of "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" are Kerwin Mathews as a priest come to relieve the aging Tracy; Jean Pierre Aumont as a seaplane pilot; Gregoire Aslan, as a criminal; Alexander Scourby as the island's cruel governor, and Barbara Luna, as a blind hospital worker who shares love scenes with Sinatra.

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Dr. Ruilmann To Speak To Local Medical Society

Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, director of mental health and hospitals for the board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, will address the November meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Society on Tuesday at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Dr. Ruilmann's address will follow a 7:30 p.m. dinner for members of the society and the auxiliary and will deal with a new program concerning the aged. His topic is "The Impact of the Vendor Medical Care Program in Texas as It Concerns the Problem of the Aging." This new program will be in operation by next January.

While he is addressing the scientific section of the meeting, Dr. Paul Young, chief psychologist at the hospital, will speak to the auxiliary in the superintendent's home on "Some Adolescent Problems and Their Management."

Physicians and their wives from Webb AFB and from the VA Hospital have been invited to be guests at the meeting. Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, said that all psychiatrists in the hospital district had been invited to attend the meeting to discuss the possibility of developing an "open staff" relationship between the hospital and the practicing psychiatrists.

Charges Filed

Charges of forgery were filed against Juan Alcantar and Guadalupe Perez Caudillo in the court of Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, last week. Bond was set in the case of Alcantar for \$1,500. Juan Jose Hernandez, was charged with burglary and his bond fixed by Slaughter at \$1,500. Bond of \$1,000 was set for Dorne Ramirez, accused of obtaining money by false pretense.



Building Terraces

A "piggy-back" scraper used to construct terraces in the Vincent area is shown making terraces on the Vernon and Jackie Wolfe farm. This new method has caught the eye of more than one farmer in that area. It has the advantage of using soil from a larger area adjoining the terrace to help level slopes for better control of water.

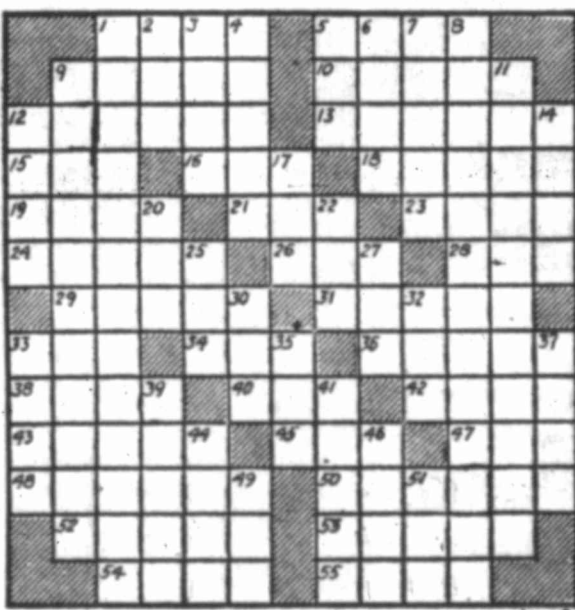
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mother
5. Short distance
9. Second king of Israel
10. Ethiopian city
12. Kind of firecracker
13. Makes speeches: humorous
15. Mimic
16. Voluitid gastropod
18. Popular meat
19. Bulb-like stem
21. Plunder
23. Heraldic wreath
24. Chord of three tones
26. Moccasin
28. Small drink of liquor

DOWN

29. Diminish gradually
31. November birthstone
33. Nickname for Henry
34. At once
36. Cold dish
38. Amer. patriot and orator
40. Spread with tree
42. Philippine
43. Strong cotton thread
45. Except
47. Title
48. Incentive
50. Soft woolly fibrous material
52. More agreeable
53. A second time



AP Newsfeatures



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

54. Cover with wax
55. Soapstone
1. Concerned with worldly goals
2. Topaz humming bird
3. Boggy
4. Poisonous snake
12. Conventant
14. Coarse basket
17. Summit
20. Chart
22. Baseball implement
25. Scouting group
27. Lettuce
30. Rubbish
32. Floating leaf
33. Small island
35. Spider's trap
37. Mend
39. Cut into thin pieces
41. Old European coin
44. At any time
46. Roman garment
49. Before
51. Palm fiber

Terracing Plan Attracts Farmers

A new method of terracing has caught the eye of farmers in the Vincent community. A scraper is used to build up terraces from the soil on one side of the terrace.

On slopes of two per cent or less, it is preferable to build the terrace from the lower side. Where the ground slopes more than two feet for each 100 feet, use of soil from the top side is preferred, according to Ben Day, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

A terrace system of this type has recently been completed on the Vernon and Jackie Wolfe farm. The machinery used were self-loading scrapers attached to

wheatland type tractors and graders to smooth and shape the terraces.

According to T. R. "Blackie" Morris of the SCS, terraces constructed for the lower side level the area between the terraces. The borrow-pit is spread evenly over a large area because no deep cuts are made in loading the scrapers, eliminating deep pits on either side of the terrace for water to collect and stand.

Where terraces are constructed from the upper side, the storage capacity is increased. Terraces built by this method

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GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant

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are compact and firm and can be plowed immediately.

Lines have been staked and construction of terraces has started on the Jim Hodnett farm near Vincent. Five terrace lines were staked and four of the terraces were laid parallel to eliminate point-rows between the terraces.

Work on both these projects has been done under the Great Plains Conservation Program administered by the SCS.

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