

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Clear to partly cloudy, a little warmer today, tonight and Thursday. Possibility of light showers today. High today 66; Low tonight 46; High tomorrow 64.

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

\$5 Million Bond Plan Studied

Big Spring residents may soon be asked to approve the largest bond issue in the history of the area.

At a dinner meeting held Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club, trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District got further along with discussion of proposed additions to the school system which could run as high as \$5½ million. They are currently studying a five-year building program which would bring the capacity of the high school to 2,500 students, provide adequate physical education facilities and modernize elementary schools.

At this point trustees are still trying to determine needs at the various points, especially at the senior high school. Before they are finished, a large part of the program may be deleted. However, projected needs at the high school alone now appear to require about \$3 million.

The maximum in bonds which could be voted at this time by the district is about \$3½ million.

Another factor currently complicates the picture. Until the U.S. Supreme Court makes a decision on the appeal of the Gay Hill-Center Point litigation, no bonds can be sold. However, after consulting with the attorney general's office, Gil Jones, attorney for the schools in the case, has recommended that the board proceed with a bond election on the presumption that the Supreme Court will refuse to hear the appeal.

The current high school building, with a capacity of about 1,200 pupils, contains some 63,000 square feet of space. Two new three-story wings, one in front of the present facility and one at the rear, would add about 137,000 square feet of classroom space. Included in the facilities would be classrooms, music rooms, an auditorium, cafeteria enlargement, vocational classrooms, physical education facilities, a swimming pool, field-house and covered areas for walkways. Also, there would be parking space outside for about 400 cars, tennis courts, a cinder track and other recreational areas.

Estimated costs of other improvements would be: \$175,000 for a new administration building and warehouse space; \$243,000 for completion of Kentwood to make it a 12-classroom unit; \$340,000 for a 12-classroom elementary school at College Park; \$22,000 for a library, walkways and parking space at Marcy.

\$350,000 for modernization of Runnels; \$350,000 for modernizing at Boydston, Bauer, Cedar Crest, College Heights and Kate Morrison; \$100,000 for a cafeteria, paving and parking at Lakeview; \$160,000 for a special wing for Special Education.

\$200,000 for enlarging cafeterias at Washington, Park Hill and Airport schools and other work at Airport; \$100,000 for general site development; \$340,000 for a 12-classroom unit at the Balch site; \$200,000 for 10 classrooms at Goliad; \$100,000 for warehousing and bus barns; and an unestimated amount for

alteration of classrooms at Gay Hill to add library space.

The peak enrollment so far this school year has been 7,523 pupils, with more than 1,700 in grades which will go into the high school when it is enlarged. Should the growth trend continue, by the time the addition could be completed two years hence, enrollment in those grades would be about 1,850 pupils. By the 1969-70 school year, enrollment in the last four grades in secondary schools should be about 2,100 pupils.

No Staffers Resign Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that no one in the late President John F. Kennedy's staff has handed in a resignation to President Johnson.

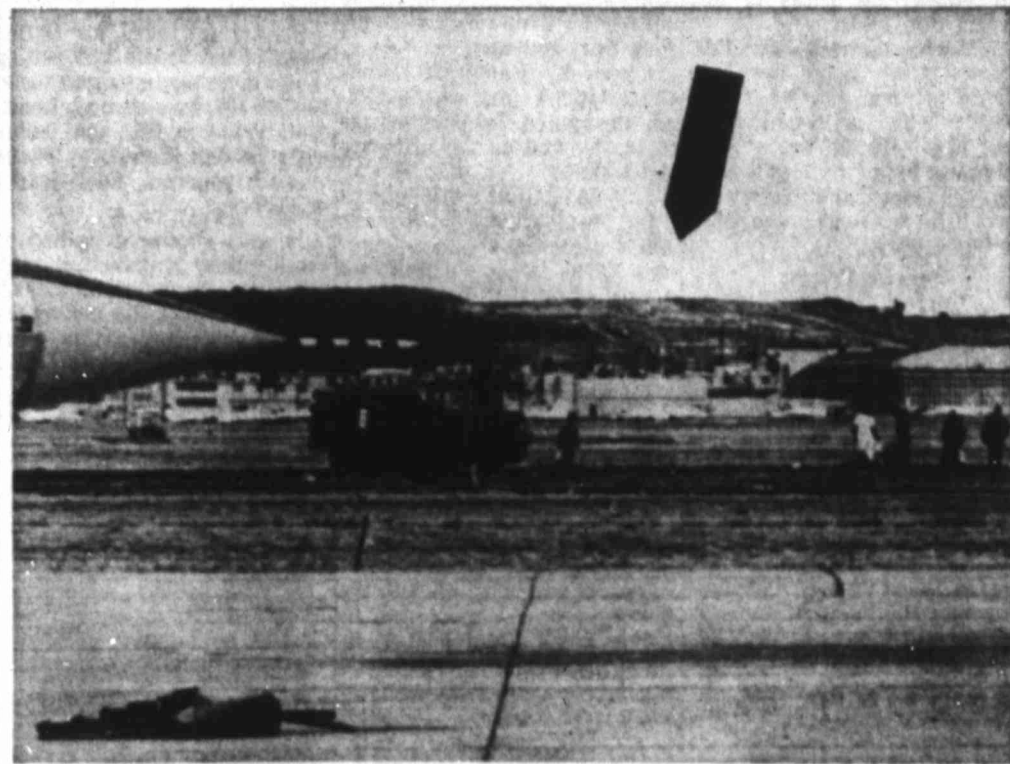
The new President, the White House said, is standing on each of Kennedy's former top assistants to determine whether he wishes to continue to serve the incoming administration.

Union Thanksgiving Day Service Set Thursday

Big Springers Thursday will carry on one of the local traditions of Thanksgiving with the annual Union Thanksgiving Day Service at 10 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Members of all faiths are urged to attend this special observance at 10 a. m. An interdenominational service, it is sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors' Association.

The union service is more than an opportunity for local residents to offer thanks for the benefits they have received during the past year. Offerings of the service will be used to continue teaching of Bible classes at the Big Spring High School. A broad invitation to attend has been extended by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the host church this year. Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will preside over the services and the Rev.



WHERE F-104 FELL TUESDAY
... taking the life of 331st FIS pilot

331st Pilot Killed In Tuesday Crash

A F-104 fighter-interceptor went out of control Tuesday on approach at Webb AFB and carried its pilot, 1st Lt. Harry M. McDowell, 27, to his death.

The crash occurred at 3:30 p. m. almost at the doorstep of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron to which Lt. McDowell was assigned.

Passersby who saw the crash from busy US 80 said the plane appeared to come tumbling through the air.

Lt. McDowell was the first pilot to be lost from the 331st FIS in the five years it has been based here.

He was returning from a training mission in the supersonic craft and was making a low approach to the north end of the field. The plane crashed about 50 feet west of the north end of Runway 35L.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Stephens, 1402 Harding, with their 2-year-old daughter, Carlette, and Mrs. Jerry Kitchens, were witnesses to the crash.

They were driving east on US 80 when Mrs. Kitchens looked up and saw the plane tumbling through the air.

"Look at that man doing those acrobatics," she cried. Mrs. Stephens glanced up as the plane came in overhead and she yelled for Stephens to look. He pulled instinctively to the side and stopped as Mrs. Stephens pointed to the plane.

It appeared to flip over and then spun around flatly, he recalled.

"Then it banged down near the end of the runway and there was an explosion. I grabbed our baby and pulled her over between us because I was afraid of the concussion. I was in the Marines and I knew concussions sometime reach out further than you think."

"The plane had been trailing a big column of smoke before it hit. When it exploded there was this big puff of smoke, and then there wasn't much more."

"The engine seemed to bounce and roll off to the east almost out to the road leading to the hangars. The plane looked like it almost hit another one when it came down."

Lt. McDowell leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret McDowell, a daughter, Rebecca, 2, and a son, Shawn Michael, born Oct. 7, 1963. The family resided at 13-A Albright, Webb Village. Also surviving the lieutenant are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McDowell, 620 W. 8th, Bonham. He was a graduate of Bonham High School and of East Texas State University at Commerce before entering the Air Force in June, 1959. He took his primary training at Moore AFB in Mission, then his basic at Laredo where he got his wings July 22, 1960. He was assigned to Webb in October, 1962.

A board of investigators under the 29th Air Division will be named.

Memorial rites for Lt. McDowell will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Webb AFB Chapel. The casket will be shipped to Bonham for final rites and burial. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Local contributions to a memorial fund for J. D. Tippit, the Dallas policeman who lost his life in questioning the accused assassin of President Kennedy, had swelled to \$113 today.

The Herald will receive and acknowledge such gifts, but is asking prompt remittance, as the fund will remain open this week only.

There were two anonymous gifts, one for \$10, and one for \$5, and these others: Henry A. Schaefer, \$10; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, \$10; A. R. Jones, \$2; G. Jones, \$5; Mrs. Thomas Shelley, \$1; Capt. and Mrs. Don G. Harris, \$5; Mrs. Mary E. Brown, \$10; Mrs. Bedford R. Underwood, \$5; J. Mark McLaughlin, Snyder, \$5; Volle Sorreli, \$5.

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FALN Kipnaps U.S. Colonel

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Armed terrorists seized Col. James K. Chenault of the U.S. Army mission today and spirited him away.

"We just want him for propaganda purposes," a Spanish speaking caller later telephoned the embassy. "Don't worry. We are not going to harm him."

Four men seized Chenault as he stepped from his home, overcame his Venezuelan chauffeur, disabled the engine of his car, then sped off with him in a 1952 model white car. The car later was found abandoned.

Chenault, 45, is from Sherman, Tex., and his wife is from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Presumably his seizure is the work of the Armed Forces for National Liberation — FALN — which is carrying out a terror campaign in an attempt to sabotage the Dec. 1 presidential election and to overthrow pro-U.S. President Romulo Betancourt. The FALN has sworn allegiance to Fidel Castro's Cuba.

A chauffeur and neighbors saw Chenault seized and telephoned the police.

The U.S. Army mission is here at the request of the Venezuelan government to train and advise the Venezuelan army. Similar U.S. missions are in other Latin American countries. Mission members are not permitted to carry arms.

Chenault, who was wearing his uniform at the time of the kidnapping, was the ranking officer of the mission when FALN members raided mission headquarters and burned the building several months ago.

In Bogota, capital of neighboring Colombia, two homemade bombs consisting of a total of 16 sticks of dynamite were placed outside the home of Capt. Adelbert Evers of the U.S. Navy mission here. The bombs, placed 10 feet from the bedroom window where two of Evers' teen-age daughters were sleeping, misfired. Capt. Evers and his wife were at Cartagena for joint Colombian-U.S. naval maneuvers.

SECOND TIME THIS WEEK

General Close Down Set For Big Spring Thursday

For the second time this week, public offices, both federal and state, as well as most business establishments of all kinds, will present closed doors to the public. This occasion will be the Thursday observance of Thanksgiving Day. The first closing was for a less happy occasion — a tribute Monday to the memory of President John F. Kennedy, victim of an assassin's bullet.

As is the custom, the close-down for Thanksgiving Day will be general. Only emergency crews will remain on duty in the departments which must operate for community protection. Most of the deputies in the office of Sheriff Miller Harris will be off duty. At city hall, the fire and police departments will function in a manner to afford each of the staffs time with his family for the holiday. The post office will have just enough men on hand to handle incoming and outgoing mail. No deliveries will be made and no windows will be open.

Howard County Courthouse will close for Thanksgiving but will be open for business Friday.

Lee Porter, county judge, said today.

The only county employees who will not be working Friday will be the members of the road and bridge crew. They voted to work Nov. 11, Veterans Day, and to take Friday after Thanksgiving to make up for the holiday they missed.

At Webb AFB, the airman and officers will have as nearly a complete holiday as the training program will permit. Hospitals will operate with the least possible number of nurses and doctors. Ambulance drivers will be on duty as usual, but they will see to it that no one driver has to last out the long day.

Grocery stores were thronged today with last minute shoppers stocking up for the traditional big feed which is the trademark of American Thanksgiving.

The holiday has special impact since it is the last before Christmas and it marks the start of the shopping season for that important occasion. The clerks and store workers, literally, utilize the Thanksgiving holiday as a final day to rest and prepare themselves for the

LBJ Urges Quick Action For Rights

President Will Speak Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will make a nationwide television address to the nation on Thanksgiving evening, the White House announced today.

The 15-minute address, scheduled for 6:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, "will be a Thanksgiving Day message to the people" from the President, press secretary Pierre Salinger said.

The broadcast will be made from the President's oval office in the White House. It will be carried live on the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System networks.

It also may be carried on the American Broadcasting Co. network if other technical problems can be worked out.

Salinger said the President decided Tuesday night to make the address and negotiations involving it have been under way since.

Johnson will speak after spending the holiday at his home here with his family. Salinger said he did not know whether the President would conduct any official business from his White House office on the holiday.

President Signs Arms, Debt Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has signed his first bills, one for financing of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the other extending to June 30, 1964, the national debt limit of \$315 billion.

The White House said today the arms control measure, authorizing \$20 million for the agency for the two-year period which began last July 1, was signed Tuesday night as the new administration's first.

A separate appropriation bill is necessary to provide the actual money.

The debt limit bill was signed a few moments later.

At one point, the White House erroneously reported that Johnson had signed the debt limit bill first.

Asks For End To Hate, Evil

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told the nation and the world today that the ideas and ideals of John F. Kennedy "must and will be translated into effective action."

The new President appealed at the same time for "an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil and violence."

In a 1,500-word address prepared for a joint session of the Senate and House, Johnson specifically called for early congressional action to set up new civil rights safeguards and enact an \$11-billion tax cut.

"No memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought," Johnson said.

And he said, "No act of ours could more fittingly continue the work of President Kennedy than the earliest passage of the tax bill for which he fought."

The new chief executive said: "This is no time for delay—it is a time for action."

Johnson opened his address by saying:

"All I have I would have given gladly not to be standing here today."

Johnson, who called the assassination of President Kennedy "the foulest deed of our time," declared that Kennedy must be commemorated in actions.

"Our most immediate tasks," Johnson said, "are here on this hill," meaning in Congress.

Johnson appealed for united effort by a nation that goes forward "in action, in tolerance and mutual understanding." In one of his most emotional passages Johnson asserted:

"The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and respect one another. Let us put an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil and violence. Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

Johnson expressed the hope that "the tragedy and torment

of these terrible days will bind us together in new fellowship."

"Let us here highly resolve," he said, "that John Fitzgerald Kennedy did not live or die in vain. And on this Thanksgiving eve, as we gather together to ask the Lord's blessing let us unite in those familiar and cherished words: 'America, America, God shed his grace on thee and crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.'"

Johnson, the first southern president since Andrew Johnson succeeded the assassinated Abraham Lincoln, left no doubt about his commitment to the cause of civil rights.

"We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights," he said. "We have talked for 100 years or more. Yes, it is time now to write the next chapter—and to write it in the books of law."

Johnson called upon the Congress to enact a civil rights bill that will help "eliminate from this nation every trace of discrimination and oppression based upon race or color."

He said there could be no greater source of strength to the nation both at home and abroad.

Touching upon foreign affairs, Johnson promised the United States "will keep its commitments from South Viet Nam to West Berlin." He added:

"We will be unceasing in the search for peace, resourceful in our pursuit of areas of agreement even with those with whom we differ; and generous and loyal to those who join with us in common cause."

He said "those who test our courage will find it strong and those who seek our friendship will find it honorable."

In a general assertion of foreign policy, Johnson said:

"Let all the world know, and none misunderstand, that I dedicate this government to the unwavering support of the United Nations — to the honorable and determined execution of our commitments to our allies — to the maintenance of military strength second to none — to the defense of the strength and stability of the dollar — to the expansion of our foreign trade — to the re-enforcement of our programs of mutual assistance and cooperation in Asia and Africa — and to our Alliance For Progress in this hemisphere."

Appealing for help from all Americans in carrying out his new responsibilities, Johnson said:

"NEED HELP
"An assassin's bullet has thrust upon me the awesome burden of the presidency. I am here today to say that I need your help. I cannot bear this burden alone. I need the help of all Americans."

A Beautiful U.S. Flag History

The history of the U. S. Flag is this week's feature in The Herald's AMERICAN DOCUMENT collection. It is an antiqued parchment, and will make a lovely item for framing. It is a part of our heritage that should be in every home. It sells at The Herald office (or you can order by mail) for only 26¢.

Four other documents may still be had, at 26¢ each; or these four are put together in a special packet that sells for only \$1.02. These are: The Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Star-Spangled Banner and the Prayers of Peter Marshall.

Start your collection right now — you'll be proud of every document.

Burning Wildcat Dies, Cleanup Work Begins

Howard County's rampaging wildcat died with a whimper Tuesday evening, 16½ hours after it burst into existence with an explosion which rocked the countryside.

The McGrath and Smith No. 1 J. E. Jones, 13 miles northwest of Big Spring, blew out about 4:15 a. m. Tuesday and ignited 55 minutes later with flames that leaped more than 100 feet into the air. It burned furiously with a steady roar all morning.

By mid-afternoon, the wildcat began to show signs of subsiding as great, white clouds of steam rose along with the smoke above the blazing hole. It rumbled spasmodically and finally burned down to the size of a large blowtorch. It died of its own accord about 9:30 p. m.

The casing has now been capped and workmen are busy clearing the area so another rig can be erected to continue drilling to the originally projected bottom of 10,500 feet to test the Ellenburger.

"As soon as we get the area cleared, another rig will be moved in," Bob Williams, tool pusher for Forest Blackstock Drilling Co., which owns the rig, said. "Before going down any further, we'll test the zone that blew out."

The famed and almost legendary Red Adair was called in to extinguish the blaze, but his services were not required when the cat turned into a kitten.

GIFT GUIDE

Wondering what to give for Christmas, and where to get it?

You'll find some fine shopping suggestions in a column starting today on the Classified Pages—"What To Give and Where To Get It."

This will be a daily helpful hint for you during the shopping season. You'll benefit by checking this gift guide every day, on the Classified pages.

Workmen on the project got clear of the area immediately and no one was injured when the fire started. Apparently rock cuttings blown out of the hole caused sparks on striking the rig and caused the fire.

Hopes of a major strike in the county were somewhat dimmed when the venture apparently bridged over and ceased blowing. News of the fire brought several inquiries about land open for lease in the area.

Adair flew in Tuesday morning from Jai, N. M., where he and his men are fighting another oil well blaze, and returned to Jai after leaving instructions for the work here.

A large pit was bulldozed out of the ground about 75 yards from the fire. Adair planned to kill the well by pumping heavy mud into the hole.

The wildcat test blew out after the company had drilled out plugs at the old bottom of 9,000 feet and gone an additional 65 feet. While circulating to regain lost circulation, the project blew out at pressures of more than 6,000 pounds.

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PROFILE OF LYNDON B. JOHNSON

President Never Stopped Running

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunshine tinged the tops of the pecan and sycamore trees, swept across the town of Stonewall, Tex., and glowed in the room where Sam Ealey Johnson Jr. was shaking his son's foot.

"Get up, Lyndon," he said. "Everybody in town's got a two-hour head start on you."

Lyndon Baines Johnson began running. He has never stopped.

Today, he is President of the United States.

But the greatest race of Johnson's life lies ahead of him. In less than a year, another presidential election campaign will be under way. To be serving by reason of tragedy is one thing. To be elected president is the supreme goal of any American politician.

ULTIMATE

And Johnson is the ultimate politician.

Johnson was born on a ranch near Stonewall Aug. 27, 1908. On that day, so the story goes, his grandfather said, "He'll be a U.S. senator some day."

True or not, only a few years were to elapse before Johnson was on his way.

He had a political background. His grandfather and his father both served in the Texas House of Representatives. Another forebear was a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

On his mother's side, his relatives were Baptist clergymen and educators. His great-grandfather headed Baylor University for two years.

After Johnson finished high school, at 15, a curious hiatus came in his life.

He neither went to college nor showed any interest in a career. Instead, with some other boys, he walked and hitchhiked to California. Seven months later, he was home working as a highway laborer, driving a truck, pushing a wheelbarrow, wielding pick and shovel.

Finally, after a heart-to-heart

talk, his parents persuaded him to go to college. Johnson borrowed \$75 and enrolled in Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos.

"I took 40 courses and got 33 A's," he says.

To help pay his expenses, he worked as a janitor. Having enrolled in a public-speaking course, he practiced speaking-making while sweeping out the classrooms. He graduated in 1930.

The following year is an important one in the Johnson story.

He went to Washington as secretary of Congressman Richard Kleberg and fell head over heels in love with politics. In short order, he won his first election—speaker of the "Little Congress," a mock legislature composed of congressmen's secretaries.

Next, he was appointed state administrator for Texas of the

National Youth Administration. He returned to Texas in that capacity in 1935.

Johnson married in 1934. Claudia Alta Taylor has been known all her life as "Lady Bird."

When a Negro nurse first saw her, she said, "She's as pretty as a lady bird." Even the congressional directory today lists her under the nickname.

DAUGHTERS

They have two daughters, Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy Baines, 16.

Johnson's first big political move came in 1937. After the death of Rep. James Buchanan, Johnson ran for the seat.

He waged a shrewd, boldly conceived campaign which was fortuitous for two reasons—it won, and it brought him to the attention of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nine others were in the race. Johnson concluded that, to get

in the spotlight, he must do something dramatic. He came out for the main plank of the New Deal and won.

Roosevelt, fishing off Corpus Christi at the time, was delighted. He invited Johnson to ride to Washington on the presidential train.

NAVAL AFFAIRS

He also arranged to have Johnson seated on the important Naval Affairs Committee—a rare thing for a freshman congressman—and brought him to the White House for Sunday breakfasts.

Johnson was close to the throne from the start of the political life. "He (Roosevelt) was like a daddy to me," Johnson often said.

Johnson's first try for the Senate, in 1941, failed. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel beat him by 1,311 votes. Johnson went back to the House.

Then came Pearl Harbor. Two days later, Johnson, a naval reserve officer, obtained leave from the House and went to war. He served on a three-man commission inspecting conditions in the Southwest Pacific and rode on some bombing missions. Gen. Douglas MacArthur decorated him with the Silver Star. In mid-1942, Roosevelt ordered him back to the House.

HELICOPTER

His victorious 1948 campaign for the Senate is notable in several respects. He campaigned by helicopter. And he defeated Gov. Coke Stevenson by 87

votes out of nearly a million cast.

His natural talent for getting along in the Senate and getting things done soon asserted themselves. He was elected Democratic whip in 1951 and Democratic leader in 1953. At 44, he was the youngest floor leader in history.

Johnson once said he had no presidential ambitions. "I'm conscious of my limitations," he said. "I think it's fair to say nobody but my mama ever thought I'd get as far as I have."

TOMORROW: Johnson and the great issues.



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Santa To Visit Lamesa Dec. 2

LAMESA (SC)—Santa Claus will visit Lamesa all day Dec. 2 in a new Space Sleigh. Free rides will be provided all children in the Dawson County area on the super rocket sleigh.

40 feet long and 12 feet high. It is bright red, trimmed in white and blue and has a seating capacity of 100. Local merchants have arranged for Santa's visit and will distribute coupons which can be exchanged for free rides. Special loading zones will be established around the square to accommodate youngsters.

HOLIDAY

TURKEY 'n TRIMMIN'S

Baked Turkey And Dressing With Plenty Of Giblet Gravy, Candied Yams, Green Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Dessert, Coffee, Tea.

COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR ONLY **\$115**

Open Thanksgiving 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Settles Hotel Coffee Shop

3RD AT RUNNELS

DEAR ABBY

It's All In How To Say It



DEAR ABBY: You said it wasn't proper to say "Congratulations" to a bride. One should say "Best wishes" to the bride, and "Congratulations" to the groom. Then you said the person who said "Congratulations" to a bride might as well follow it up with, "I didn't think you could land him." I think you're all wrong, Abby. A bride DESERVES to be congratulated. In this day and age it is really an accomplishment to get a man to marry her. How about when a person graduates from high school or college? If I say "Congratulations" to someone, might I just as well follow it up with, "I didn't think you could make it?"

CURIOUS: If you did, the graduate is likely to reply, "Thanks, neither did I."

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is getting married pretty soon. Her father has been locked up in the state insane asylum for the past three years. When we make the announcement and send out the wedding invitations, should we use, "MR. and MRS. SO AND SO"? According to the law, he is not responsible. He can't sign contracts or anything like that. If we didn't use his name, he couldn't be hurt because he wouldn't know the difference. Thank you.

HIS WIFE: Even though your husband is confined in a mental hospital, he is still alive.

Announcements and invitations in such circumstances should read "MR. and MRS." To deny his existence would be cruel.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a large family. I have several older sisters and brothers who are married and have children. I am engaged to be married and want to know if, after I am married, my husband will automatically become an uncle to my nieces and nephews? I am only trying to prove a technical point. He says that MY kin will be no kin of his, and I say they will be HIS as well as mine. Who's right?

BIG ARGUMENT: DEAR BIG: Your relatives will become HIS relatives. If your disagreement is only technical, that's one thing. But if he has mental reservations about your relatives, maybe you'd be wise to review your engagement.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FASH-EDITOR IN WISCONSIN: Yes, I still hate pointed toed shoes. The only thing they're good for is to keep a HEEL in place.

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

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

WASHINGTON (AP)—It isn't likely that President Johnson ever will forget that July day in 1955 as his car rolled through the Virginia countryside.

He had been working hard. As majority leader of the Senate under a Republican president, he was known as a master persuader.

Already there was talk about the Democratic nomination for president.

Now—on this Saturday, July 2, he was bound for the Middleburg, Va., home of a friend. Suddenly it came—the severe pain in the chest.

There was the emergency examination by a local doctor who diagnosed a heart attack, then the quick trip to the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., and the life-saving work of doctors. A few days later, a fellow senator said doctors told him the 46-year-old Johnson had almost died: "The first few hours were extremely serious."

During his convalescence, the senator was probably a model patient. He accepted the facts of the case well and did something about them. A chain-smoker, he quit smoking. Weighing about 220 pounds, he dieted—and in a few months was down to about 175.

His convalescence progressed from the hospital to his Washington home to his Texas ranch. At his ranch, he began a careful regimen of exercise—short walks morning and afternoon.

Doctors then set about redesigning the life of Lyndon Johnson as much as the man's personality would permit.

The regular checkups every month spelled out the spectacular recovery. Blood pressure normal. Pulse normal. X-rays showed no enlargement of the heart that would indicate it was compensating for some vital damage. Electrocardiographs returned to normal, showing the heart had recovered its regularity of function.

SHARE DIET: His wife, Lady Bird, helped by sharing his rigid diet. On Dec. 14, one of his doctors was able to report:

"Senator Johnson is now active and his reactions to activity are normal."

By the end of the year, the doctors had spelled the conditions under which he could operate. Those conditions included frequent short vacations of two or three days taken throughout the year. Would he have another heart attack?

Said Dr. James C. Cain of the Mayo Clinic, a personal friend of the senator: "He does not have to have another. Because he has had one, he's not destined to have a second."

VIGOROUS LIFE: Anyone who has had a heart attack lives with the fact of it. But Johnson has picked up his vigorous life, and has met unusual stresses without apparent ill effect.

A friend agreed that while he works hard, he relaxes hard too. In the eight years since Johnson suffered his heart attack, he has led an active life.

Oil Production Rises Slightly

TULSA (AP) — U.S. oil production rose slightly last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Average daily production of 7,509,670 barrels last week was up 9,840, the trade magazine said.

Oklahoma's production of 565,350 was up 2,350. Arkansas produced 76,500. Colorado 102,800. Louisiana 1,462,775. New Mexico 222,100 and Texas 2,876,000.

Oil Production Rises Slightly

TULSA (AP) — U.S. oil production rose slightly last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Average daily production of 7,509,670 barrels last week was up 9,840, the trade magazine said.

Oklahoma's production of 565,350 was up 2,350. Arkansas produced 76,500. Colorado 102,800. Louisiana 1,462,775. New Mexico 222,100 and Texas 2,876,000.

LORD'S SUPPER

"Baptists believe that baptized persons should periodically express their love for, and faith in, Jesus Christ through the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. How frequently it is observed is to be determined by the will of the congregation. They believe this ordinance is symbolic of the death of Jesus Christ for man's sin. They regard it as a means whereby, within the fellowship of the church, they can express their abiding gratitude and continuing fidelity to their Lord."

This quotation from the tract under review contains many good and Scriptural statements. I commend all but one statement.

Sorry, but I cannot agree that



the frequency of the Communion should be determined by the will of the church. It should be determined by the will of God.

The New Testament church met on the first day of the week (a weekly occasion) for the breaking of bread (Acts 20:7). We should follow the pattern set by them.

Service Times, 7:30. By T. H. Torbet, preacher, church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome.

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Flashing Signals Recommended

The traffic commission Tuesday recommended to the city commission that flashing signals be installed at five intersections in the city.

Intersections affected are: Fifteenth Street at Main, Johnson, Owens and Rummels, and Seventeenth and Douglas. Traffic on Fifteenth and Seventeenth Streets would have the right of way. Motorists on these streets would face amber flashing signals, and motorists on Main, Johnson, Owens and Douglas would face red flashing signals.

The commission also recommended installation of a traffic device at Ridgeroad and State Street. Motorists on State Street would trigger an actuator, giving them right of way over north and south bound motorists on Ridgeroad, according to the recommendation.

Approval of a traffic device at the State and Ridgeroad intersection came after Public Works Director Ernest Lillard outlined the results of a recent traffic study at the intersection.

Lillard said a traffic count between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 23rd indicated 1,160 north bound and 1,319 south bound motorists traveled over State Street during the 12-hour period. Traffic over Ridgeroad during the same period was 340 north bound and 290 south bound vehicles.

Roy Rogan, city electrician, estimated cost of the signal at State and Ridgeroad would be about \$550 to \$600.

Approval of a flashing signal for the intersection at Fifteenth and Main also came after Lillard gave the results of a traffic count there. He said east-west traffic through the intersection numbered 1,493 vehicles. North-south traffic numbered 1,361 vehicles.

No action was taken on a proposal to install a flashing traffic signal at the intersection of Eighteenth and Main. Motorists on Eighteenth Street presently have the right-of-way as traffic on Main Street is halted by a stop sign.

The traffic commission requested Lillard to ask the State Highway Department to conduct a traffic study at the junction of Northwest Fourth, Northwest Fifth, Gregg and the Lamesa Highway.

The study would determine the feasibility of making Northwest Fourth a through street. Traffic commissioners recommended stop signs be placed at several points if Northwest Fourth is declared a through street.

Stop signs would be placed on the north and south sides of Northwest Fourth at Dundee, Glasgow, San Antonio, North Aylford, North Bell, and North Lancaster streets. Additional stop signs would be placed at the end of Pine, Ohio, Wyoming and Cherry Streets where they dead-end into the north side of Northwest Seventh Street.

Rogan was asked to work out a traffic signal for the intersection of Eighteenth and Goliad.

A police department request for a stop sign on Twelfth Street providing right-of-way to motorists on Austin was approved for recommendation to the city commission.

The traffic commission also recommended the city purchase the necessary number of automatic traffic counters to complete a traffic count at an intersection. Lillard estimated the machines would cost about \$100 each. He said the saving in operating costs would pay for the counters within a year.

Considerable favorable comment has been expressed over the no-parking policy on the south side of Sixth Street, across the street from the Howard County Public Library, Lillard said.

Rotarians Told About Math Class

Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, supervisor of elementary education in the Big Spring public schools, told Rotarians Tuesday that the modern method of teaching mathematics in the schools is merely a new approach at teaching. He said the goal in teaching arithmetic is to gain understanding.

"The new approach relies heavily on discussion," he said. "Symbols and terms are being taught. The symbols are used to get the student to understand that they may represent numbers. For instance we say 'three plus n equals five.' The student understands that the n represents a number, which in this case, is two."

"The problem now is getting adult teachers prepared for the new teaching methods," he continued. "In-service training periods are being held, and some teachers will go to school in the summer to prepare themselves. Our problem is in deciding what method is best before new books are adopted for the 1965-66 school year."

Man Injured In Collision

A 63-year-old Big Spring man remained in Howard County Hospital Foundation and Clinic Wednesday for treatment of injuries sustained in a two-car collision Tuesday afternoon.

Taken to the hospital by Nalley-Pickel ambulance was Bernard Leslie Morrow, 505 E. 12th. Hospital authorities Wednesday described his condition as good.

Driver of the other vehicle was Sisco Patterson, Gail Route. The collision occurred at Fifteenth and Goliad.

Locations of other accidents investigated Tuesday by police and drivers involved: Northeast Eighth and Goliad, Felix Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, and Domingo Vasquez, 411 NW 8th; Tenth and Main, Phyllis Nash, 1017 Johnson, and Betty Cline, 1114 Main; Fourth and Main, Gwendolen Burchett, 906 W. 6th, and Herman Canto, 303 N. Lancaster; Third and Main, Joseph Medes Aleman, 411 NW 8th, and Henri Ann Perry, 1207 E. 18th; Stadium and Kinney, Jake Litton Troutham, 1314 Stadium, and Orene Grissam Thompson, 1524 Kentucky Way.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1963, By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 6 5
♥ A J 10 4
♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ K 7

WEST
♠ 10 9
♥ Q 7 6 3 2
♦ Q 10 6 5 3
♣ 2

EAST
♠ 8 7 4 3 2
♥ 9 8 5
♦ J
♣ J 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ K
♦ A K 8
♣ A Q 8 6 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
6NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

A failure to map out his campaign carefully, led to a sharp loss for the declarer in today's six no trump contract. When South's demand opening in clubs elicited a positive response from partner, followed by a club raise, he was bent on reaching slam. When his four no trump bid revealed that North had the missing ace, South figured he might just as well play the hand in no trump to avert the possibility of any ruff. He toyed with the idea of investigating for a grand slam, but was finally content to settle for six.

West led the ten of spades which was won by declarer. A quick inventory of his assets convinced South that he could take 13 tricks provided the clubs broke, and he momentarily regretted not having asked for kings during his Blackwood inquiry. He proceeded to cash his king of hearts and then led over to the king of clubs so that he might discard his losing diamond on the ace of hearts.

He next led a club to his queen, but when West showed out the slam went glimmering. East was given his club trick and he quickly returned a third heart so that his partner might cash the setting trick.

It would have done South no good to refrain from cashing the ace of hearts, for then he would have a bad diamond in his hand at the end. The only way that he can safely obtain the needed sluff on the dummy's top heart is by taking a safety play in the club suit—i. e. he concedes a trick that he might otherwise not have to lose, in order to assure the success of his contract.

After South wins the opening lead, he should cash the king of hearts and lead a club. Instead of putting up North's king, however, he should play the seven from dummy. East wins and returns, say, a diamond. Declarer is in again and leads over to the club king to take his diamond sluff on the ace of hearts. He reinters his hand to pull East's remaining clubs, and now South is all ace.

Declarer played the hand as if he were in seven. Since he had only bid a small slam, he should have played safe for his 13 tricks.

as traffic on Main Street is halted by a stop sign.

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City Okays Lease Change

City commissioners Tuesday passed a resolution authorizing Mayor George J. Zachariah to execute a supplemental lease agreement with the U. S. government. It provides legal sanction for the destruction of Building 43 at Webb AFB. The mayor said the agreement deletes the building from the lease contract the city has with Webb AFB.

City manager Larry Crow said, "This is a routine amendment to the lease." He said destruction of the building was authorized last spring. "It already has been carried out," said Crow. The building was described as a warehouse.

In other action, commissioners approved an ordinance permitting on premises consumption of alcoholic beverages at Boe's Restaurant, 301 1/2 N. Gregg. It was the third reading of a request by W. E. Buckner.

Commissioners also passed a resolution accepting a minute order of the State Highway Department for preliminary planning of improvements on FM 700. The resolution clears the way for an engineering survey and the securing of rights of way.

Heating Changed In City Hall

A change in the heating system at City Hall was completed Tuesday. Work was accomplished by the A. Briggs Company, Fort Worth, at an estimated cost of \$2,005, said city manager Larry Crow.

The change will enable heat to be sent to the various rooms in the city hall building through a system of ducts rather than through the old wall radiators.

"The new system will provide more uniform and faster heating," one city employee said.

All Grader Bids Rejected

All bids for a new road grader for the Howard County road and bridge department were rejected Tuesday and the Howard County Commissioner's Court announced that new advertisements for bids would be published and a new date set for their consideration.

Lee Porter, county judge, said there were some confusing details in the bids submitted relative to specifications for the machine wanted.

"We decided it would be better to start all over," said the judge.

There were five firms who bid to provide the machine. They were Western Machinery Co., Abilene; Patton Equipment Co., Abilene; Treanor Equipment Co., Abilene; Service Machine Co., Lubbock and Plains Machinery Co., Odessa.

The county proposes to trade in two used road graders as part of the deal for a new grader.

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Ready For Launching

The guided missile frigate Josephus Daniels, first ship to be named in honor of Josephus Daniels, who distinguished himself as a Secretary of the Navy, statesman, newspaper editor, and author, awaits launching in the Kennebec River at the Bath Iron Works Corporation, Bath, Maine, on Saturday. Daniels was appointed Secretary of the Navy by President Wilson in 1913 and held the position for eight years. (AP WIREPHOTO)

First Steps Taken Toward Cancer Society Chapter

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was nominated as temporary chairman, and Mrs. Alton Underwood temporary secretary of a proposed Howard County branch of the American Cancer Society Tuesday night. A pre-organizational meeting was held at the Couden Country Club with Dr. Floyd R. Mays, president of the Permian Basin Medical Society, presiding.

The first organization meeting, when a full slate of officers will be named, by-laws authorized, and a board of directors named, will be held at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Lloyd agreed to accept the temporary chairmanship, but said he could not hold the permanent chairman's job.

Present at the meeting from out of the city were: R. C. Taylor, field representative of the American Cancer Society, Midland; Curt Reimann, executive vice president of the Texas Division, Austin; Mrs. Charles Castleberry, from the Midland board; Dr. Martha Madison, Midland diagnostic clinic, and Arthur Grover, president of the Midland branch.

Mrs. Castleberry explained the purpose of the cancer society, and how chapter organization worked. She stressed the importance of dedicated workers.

Reimann told of the work of the American Cancer Society in Texas, showing the targets for education, and the necessity for effective integration of the overall nationwide cancer control program.

Funds raised are budgeted realistically according to needs, he said. Reimann said 25 percent goes directly to the national research program; 60 percent to the division in which it was raised (state), supporting education and service programs; three per cent is devoted to a national program of medical grants and fellowships, and 12 per cent is used by the national office for the over-all nationwide program. The society's major fields of program operation are public education, professional education, service and research.

Dr. Mays said a Howard County chapter functioned under the United Fund until four or five years ago when it gradually ceased work because of lack of interest by those who had no work to do in raising funds. He said it no longer is covered in the United Fund program, and that a fund drive would be held annually in April if the new chapter functions.

Mrs. Underwood said space is available for keeping supplies and equipment furnished, and only needs reactivating.

A move will be made to interest more Big Spring people in attending the Dec. 10 meeting.

Indianapolis Toll Rises To 72 Dead

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The death of a 53-year-old Indianapolis man has raised to 72 the toll of an explosion at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum Oct. 31.

The latest victim was C. J. David Pyles, a tool and die maker and purchasing agent. He was a native of Providence, Ky.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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Caroline Reaches Sixth Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today is Caroline Kennedy's sixth birthday. She had expected to have an ice cream-and-cake party in her White House home for the third year in a row.

She could have expected her smiling, handsome father to come and watch the fun for at least a moment. He always did.

She could have expected a surprise, like the clown and the real live monkey her mother had provided for two birthdays in the past—and cartoon movies in the White House projection room.

She probably had her party dress all ready. White House emissaries had bought the party favors.

Five days ago, Caroline and her brother John Jr., were suddenly taken to their grandmother Auchincloss' for dinner.

They were back in their own beds at 4:30 a.m. when a Navy ambulance pulled up to the big front portico of their home amid television floodlights and their mother came up the steps with blood spattered on her clothes.

Next day, White House spokesmen said, Caroline and her brother learned the news that meant their father would come to no more of their happy parties.

Their mother took them by the hand into the huge East Room where they had watched dancing and receptions and entertainment and where their father had stood stiffly in the doorway while the scarlet-coated Marine Band they loved played "Hail to the Chief."

This time, there were black ribbons on the huge, glittering crystal chandeliers and a big coffin stood in the center of the room.

Their mother took them by the hand—in their pale blue coats, red shoes and white socks—to ride in a long parade to the Capitol. When they climbed the long steps with her, the coffin was there again draped with a big American flag.

Next day they drove with their nurse and met their mother at the church and went inside with her to listen to prayers and speeches. The coffin was there again.

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A Devotional For The Day

Then said Jesus, "Were not ten cleansed? Where are the nine?" (Luke 17:17. RSV.)
PRAYER: Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we give Thee humble thanks for Thy goodness and loving-kindness to us. Thanks be to Thee for the evidences of Thy love that come to us through our fellows who love and serve Thee; through Jesus Christ our Savior. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Why Not Make It Accessible?

The City Park Amphitheatre is used but a few times a year, and more's the pity for it is an extraordinary facility.

It may be from that point that the problem of maintenance is viewed—if the amphitheatre is not used, it is hardly worth maintaining, or maintenance should be commensurate with use. At any rate, the facility is not as well kept as it should be.

Outside of a few occasional weeds which sprout, the bowl itself is fairly well preserved. The stage and the dressing room areas are not so well kept; in fact, the small room over one

part is peeling off.

One of the biggest difficulties is in the approaches to the amphitheatre. It is well high inaccessible. The earthen slopes leading to the main entrances are subject to severe erosion, and they are pretty steep, too. Paths leading to the upper approaches are frequently eroded and rocky. Nowhere are there lights to mark the paths and walks at night.

If the city is unable to take corrective action, perhaps here is a project which will commend itself to some organization or organizations.

Don't Let It Happen To You Or Yours

Throughout Texas there is an approximate 10 per cent increase in traffic deaths this far this year, according to Maj. Leo Gossett, commander of the 49-county West Texas region of the Department of Public Safety. It adds up to 225 more deaths.

This weekend we have a chance to

reduce this grim margin, or we can add other human sacrifices on the altar of speed and carelessness.

Don't you be the one to push the statistics upward. Just a little less hurry, just a little more patience, just a little more attention to obeying the traffic laws can make a whole of a difference in driving safety.

David Lawrence

Guns In The Wrong Hands

WASHINGTON — Thomas Gray, in his classic "Elegy" of two centuries ago, wrote: "The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, and all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, awaits alike the inevitable hour." But while life on earth is finite, neither the American people nor the peoples of the rest of the world were prepared last Friday to see the sudden transfer of presidential power in the United States that came in the wake of a hideous and unforgivable crime.

JOHN F. KENNEDY was a sincere man, a conscientious man—a public servant with a high sense of fidelity to his office and to the people. How can we explain the abrupt separation of the President at age 46 from service to his country? Why was he removed overnight from the international councils in which he sought so earnestly to carry forward the task of averting a nuclear war?

Pope Paul VI uttered in Rome his prayerful wish that the death of President Kennedy "may not hinder the cause of peace but may serve as a sacrifice and as an example for the good of all mankind."

GOD HAS TAKEN from us a man in the prime of his life, with tasks left unfinished, as a disheartened and distraught world goes into mourning. Could the meaning be that we who are left behind have not sensed the neglect of responsibility by peoples to find ways to eradicate inside each country the ravages of crime? Was this God's way of serving warning to us all that the erratic behavior of the mentally disturbed among us and

of the delinquents in our society can no longer be given just cursory attention?

WHY ARE RIFLES and revolvers sold to persons of dangerous impulse whose records betray symptoms or signs of mental attitudes that can lead to the destruction of their fellow men? Crime in America is growing, but there is a tendency to shrug it off as merely a consequence of an increasing population.

Government security measures now will come in for constructive criticism. But many a President disregards the need for some of the extra precautions. The Secret Service itself is powerless to do all that it wishes to do. If a President, for instance, insists on riding in an open automobile while campaigning in big cities, can not the technicians invent some transparent canopy for the vehicle that would really be bullet-proof?

THE MAN arrested for the crime in Dallas—Lee Harvey Oswald—went to the Soviet Union in 1959, renounced his allegiance to the United States, and gave back his passport. Yet later his trip back to the country was financed by the government of the United States itself. He then engaged in activities of a pro-Castro committee and he distributed literature which showed his sympathies with Marxism and communism. Here was an erratic individual whose record was known to our government authorities in every detail. Should such a man have been permitted to buy lethal weapons?

IT IS BEHOOVES anyone to attribute a motivation for such crimes as that in Dallas to any group or faction or political party in this or any other country. For each of the four assassinations of American Presidents was the deed of a deranged man with a particular grievance of his own, his disordered mind bent on vengeance. Lee Harvey Oswald was undesirably discharged from the United States Marines in 1959. In January 1962 he wrote to John Connally, now Governor of Texas but formerly Secretary of the Navy, a letter in which he said, "I shall employ all means to right this gross mistake or injustice." Governor Connally was seriously wounded in the same burst of shots that killed President Kennedy. The murder of Oswald himself on Sunday was the passionate act of another vengeful man.

THE TRAGIC ENDING of the career of John F. Kennedy will serve to remind all of us that, while man is mortal and faces "the inevitable hour," our human society within the span of our lives can do much more than has been done to isolate the mentally unbalanced who are permitted to buy rifles and pistols and roam at will menacing citizens on city streets and in their homes everywhere as crime produces in America the highest number of victims in all our history.

(Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Turkey Disappears

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP)—There were costumes characters all over the place at the fall festival and Halloween party at West Hopkins High School.

It seemed the spooks and goblins were right busy, too. When it came time to give out the main prize, a turkey, it was gone.

The sheriff's office located the turkey—in the custody of three young men. Two drew five days in jail; the third was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Forestalls Returns

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The other day a woman dashed into the Standard Glass and Paint Store in Des Moines and asked, "Has my husband been here yet?"

Proprietor Mark Woods nodded. "Oh, did he buy paint for the bathroom?" the woman asked.

"I wouldn't sell it to him," Woods replied, and pointed to a sign on the cash register, saying, "Husbands picking out paint colors—your bring note from wife."



SAFE FROM ASSASSINS

James Marlow

Johnson Known As Master Of Detail

WASHINGTON (AP)—If President Dwight D. Eisenhower's record with Congress looked good at all—in getting things done and programs through—he owed a lot of thanks to Lyndon B. Johnson, the new President.

For six of Eisenhower's eight White House years the Democrats ran Congress and Johnson, a man of tremendous drive, ran the Senate. This tall Texan was the most effective Senate leader in the century, probably in history.

It was not the result of personality. He lacked the immediate charm of President John F. Kennedy. He was not a distinguished speaker. But he did his

homework and did it prodigiously.

BECAUSE he is that kind of man, he will work enormously at the presidency. Any mistakes will be mistakes of judgment. They won't come from lack of trying.

He was a master of detail. He knew where every senator stood on every issue and, before voting time where every senator was or was going to be. He befriended all of them when he could and thus was able to expect their support when he needed it.

His egotism, and he has a lot of it, didn't stand in the way of

his accomplishment. Because the egotism is a natural part of him, he carries it into the White House with him.

JUST BECAUSE of his egotism—because it makes success necessary for him—he will be hard-driven to succeed. When he is in charge, there is never any doubt who is boss. He showed this in the Senate.

While it was resented by some of his fellow-Democrats—particularly the liberals—it was one of the keys to his effectiveness. He can't leave this part of his nature behind him at the White House door, either.

Johnson, sensitive to criticism will now, like any other president, get a lot of it. His Senate years prepared him for it, although he may not take it lying down.

JOHNSON proved himself a master of politics and of handling men in his Senate years. But handling foreign affairs has been outside his experience. He faces here a new challenge in which to prove himself.

Of all the leadership arts he used in the Senate—a place full of prima donnas with strong feelings on many issues—the one Johnson used most visibly was compromise, like grease to get a bill through warring factions.

His technique was to get both sides to make some concessions, even though both sides were less than pleased with the result. For example, it happened once in a struggle between Southern Democrats and Northern liberals.

AT THE END, the captain of the Southerners, Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., said it was a sad day. The captain of the liberals, Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., called it a victory for the South.

But it was Johnson—and no one but Johnson could have done it—who steered through the Senate the first two civil rights bills since Reconstruction days in the 19th century. They weren't much, but they opened the door to stronger measures later.

Kennedy this year wanted a stronger one. Johnson supported him. Since he is no longer in the Senate, one of the first big steps of his presidency will come on the civil rights issue.

Hal Boyle

Antiques Hazard For Husbands

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Antique shopping is one of the hazards a husband must expect when he takes his wife to a convention in New Orleans.

Antique stores are not on the sightseeing tours but any woman can find them.

Set a woman down in an uncharted wilderness and in a few minutes she can be found pricing spinning wheels at Ye Olde Shoppe in some hamlet. Place her blindfolded in New York City and soon she will be at a 3rd Avenue antique shop.

BY THE TIME the husband has found the convention headquarters here and has an identification label pinned to his coat lapel, his wife already has windows' shopped half a dozen stores and earmarked items for further consideration.

While the delegate is being exhorted by the convention speakers to put his shoulder to the wheel or help put his house in order, the wife is rummaging through silver inkwells, brass firecreens and marble-topped tables.

AMONG SOME groups, antique buying is a game with a definite set of rules. If you play the game, rule No. 1 is not to announce your intention upon entering the store. Go in casually. You are "just looking, thank you."

The dealer, relieved to learn the actual object of affection, quotes a price. There may be discussion, offers, counter-offers before the ultimate sale.

But the shopper now not only has a list of items, but an accompanying story, which undoubtedly will be embellished, to relate when she returns home.

A BIT OF advice—be on guard. A shopper once entered a store with the intention of working up to a quotation on a large mirror in a gilded frame.

Observing rule No. 1, she asked the price of the first object in sight, an enormous bookcase. Then, stunned by an unexpectedly low price, she forgot her battle plans and bought the bookcase. The bookcase now covers the spot where the mirror would have gone.

By LOUIS MILLNER, for Hal Boyle

To Your Good Health

Rheumatic Fever A Vicious Disease

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I am a rheumatic fever patient and was in the hospital twice last year. I am allergic to penicillin so I am taking sulfa once a day.

I am 45 years old and didn't know I had rheumatic fever as a child.—MRS. F. E.

Your letter is very interesting, and while you have some difficult problems, you've made progress in combating them. Rheumatic fever is a vicious disease. In the past many children and adults had it although it wasn't recognized. A mother thought the youngster "just had a sore throat," and passed off sore joints as "growing pains" and was happy when, after a bit, the child got over the trouble.

The disease also fooled many doctors, but substantial progress has been made in diagnosis in the past 10 or 20 years.

So now (but not when you were a child) a great many rheumatic fever cases are being promptly identified. With modern drugs, usually penicillin, it is possible to protect a person for years, against a second (or third or fourth) attack of the disease.

It isn't the initial onslaught of rheumatic fever that damages the heart, but the aftermath. The heart becomes inflamed, and then as it heals, the resultant scar tissue interferes with the action of the valves. Other, unrelated heart problems may add to the damage over the years. Or there may be repeated attacks of rheumatic fever, perhaps very mild ones, but the damage adds up and up.

Not all "sore or strep throats" are rheumatic fever, but some are, and doctors keep a watchful eye on them.

Treatment is usually by means of a special long-lasting penicillin, administered once a month. If a patient is hypersensitive (allergic) to penicillin, sulfa, or some other drug is prescribed at more frequent intervals. This prevents the additive damage which otherwise would result from repeat attacks.

The defense against rheumatic fever is now extremely effective, and ought to be world famous, but it lacks the dramatic impact of some diseases of far less total incidence. However, it has been a tremendous achievement, and I take this small opportunity to pay my tribute to one of the very great conquests of "preventive medicine."

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about floaters in the eye.—MRS. E. W.

These are colloidal particles or substances in the fluid with which the eyeball is filled. They are not serious but they can be most annoying, especially if you worry about them.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Only A Short Time Ago

The office of President of the United States is such a powerful place that those who occupy it sometimes seem remote and almost awesome. This is especially true when presidents are from distant states, and in the past most of them have been from the heavily populous area of the northeast. Not until the post-war shift of population and the age of the jet plane has it been that presidents circulated into this sector of the country.

BUT NOW the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, is a native Texan who stepped into this high place with the assassination of John F. Kennedy. He came up through the mill of state politics, running first for Congress, then for the Senate—twice before he made it. Since then he has been involved in senatorial campaigns at six year intervals, which meant that he kept circulating among the voters, relishing being called by his first name. Thus, for the first time, the President is a person whom thousands upon thousands of Texans have met and who is known intimately by many of them.

THE PRESIDENT has visited in Big Spring many times. As might be expected, several of the visits were in connection with campaigns. He first came here around 1940 in a heated special senatorial election and drew a big crowd downtown. Main was roped off between Third and Fourth, and, as was the custom in those days, a band furnished entertainment before the speaking. Then he went to the Settles Hotel, reviewed the day's activities, planned on strategy for the next day, finally got off to sleep, and was up early on the campaign trail.

WAR CLOUDS had been gathering, and one of his campaign promises was to go on active duty if war came. It did, and he did (being awarded the Silver Star for gallantry under fire in the Southwest Pacific). The President later ordered all members of

Congress back to their posts in Washington. It was after the war that he made his next try for the Senate, and this brought him here a couple of other times, one in a helicopter because choppers were then a novelty and a good crowd-getter. The 'copter sat down on the campus of Runnels Junior High while he shook hands and made a brief talk.

LATER, HE WAS tapped out to become minority leader in the U.S. Senate, and suddenly this was turned into a majority leadership. His Democratic party held razor-thin majorities through 1956.

Lyndon Johnson was invited in October of 1958 to be the speaker at a Business-Education Day on Nov. 7, and three days before his appearance here the Democrats won sweeping majorities. Thus, what the majority leader had to say here became his first major policy statement after the election, a pronouncement of national interest.

"A NATION cannot exist in the field of foreign affairs and defense when it speaks with two voices," he said, promising to give the President the same type of cooperation which had been manifest in previous years. He said that in foreign policy there should be "bold, new, imaginative programs," and that there needed to be a consistent policy to help Latin American countries help themselves. He also called for development of peaceful uses (such as atomic merchant marine) of nuclear power, new life for the newly created space agency to permit exploration of outer space, an attack on unemployment, water development in the arid Southwest and West, lower interest rates, a bold housing program, a new farm program, stepped up airport construction.

That was only five years ago. Today Lyndon B. Johnson is Mr. President.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Avoiding Neuroses In Pets

The high-pressure advance of civilization in this country has unhinged masses of people and set ganglia vibrating around the world like quaking aspen. However, it is not the inroads of neuroticism among humans that is so surprising; it is the leap advance of neuroses among our four-footed friends that perhaps foretells the Decline and Fall . . .

WHEN MY COUSINS and I were children, we had a variety of pets. To describe most of the dogs as of "mixed breed" is to stretch poetic license. They ranged from Jappy, a snow-white Spitz mixed with goodness-knows-what, to Judy, guaranteed an 80 per cent Airdale.

Our pets were all sturdy, healthy animals without a nervous tick or a neurotic bone in their bodies. Even Jappy, whom mama washed and dipped in bluing water every Monday, suffered no observable traumatic effects.

THEY WERE well loved, well treated, well fed, well housed and knew their place, which was not in the dining room and never on the furniture. When the whole family was away for a day, the pets had the run of the fenced-in yard or the basement (depending on the weather). And they were left with ample food and water. No one stayed home with them, to prevent loneliness from warping their psyches. Or to stave off a feeling of rejection. Our pets always seemed in the pink physically and mentally and emotionally well adjusted to our family life and hard times.

HOWEVER, anyone who reads the latest word on our four-footed friends now knows that the accepted theory is that pets invariably mirror—heaven

help them!—the neuroses and psychotic twitches of their owners.

So I suppose it is not surprising that I have just been solicited, by mail, to subscribe in behalf of my pets to the loving services of the "Baby Sitters' Guild." Their communication is headed "New Era for Pets" and it reads, in part:

"DOGS WILL no longer feel 'rejected' when left by their masters, and cats will have something to purr about. All will have their own baby sitters, carefully selected and trained for the job.

"The service will cover everything required to keep the pet safe, healthy and happy, whether a walk in the park or a bed time story, a saucer of cream or a plate of caviar.

"Our office is open for business 24 hours a day, every day in the year. The same loving care accorded infants and children will be available now for pets."

AND AT THE same hourly rate, too. It is good news to know that it will cost only \$1.25 per hour (four hours minimum) to have tender, loving care taken of Bowser or Fifi, or of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones Jr. At first, I had feared that it might cost more to hire a baby sitter for a highly sensitive, neurotic dog suffering from a rejection syndrome than for a normal, squawling child.

NATURALLY, no pet will be entrusted to a sitter who has not been thoroughly investigated as to character and who is guaranteed not to bite back if Fido misbehaves. Shades of Jappy! He was born a world too soon.

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Holmes Alexander

A Straining Of The Truth

WASHINGTON — A gimmick they might add to the Congressional hearing rooms would be a polygraphic picture of the truth-telling George Washington which would clatter to the floor whenever somebody spills a lie. I once saw this device used in a stage comedy, and it drew a lot of laughs every time one of the characters prevaricated.

WE ARE IN a season on Capital Hill when the practice of mendacity—lying—has become both an occult science and a multiple operation. Three State Department officials swore they had no knowledge that the telephone of their colleague, Otto Otepka, was being tapped. But when threatened by Senator Dodd with perjury action, they wrote three of the most devious letters you ever saw. Elmer Hill explained he hadn't lied, because the eavesdropping connection which he'd wired in was unsatisfactory. John Reilly said the wire-tap, which he'd ordered, was only a test run, so his denial was authentic. David Belisle said Reilly had told him of the wire-tap, and this wasn't "firsthand" information. But when the full information is published, it will show what a multiplicity of talent went into the manufacture of these delicate tissues.

Thomas Ehrlich, one of the Department's special legal assistants, drafted the letters. Under Secretary Ball approved them. Secretary Rusk looked them over for final sanction. That's six well-educated men assigned to one fabrication project.

THEN THERE'S Roswell Gilpatrick, Deputy Secretary of Defense, who has been less than frank since the New

Frontier brought him to town. A while back he gave some statements in a background press conference, denied he'd been the spokesman, and later admitted to the truth when exposed. Recently he has been before Senator McClellan's investigation of the TFX airplane case, and his word isn't as valid as a public servant's ought to be. Gilpatrick said that during the Democratic off-season of the Eisenhower Administration, he was attorney for the General Dynamics Corporation, but had no dealings with the Defense establishment. When it turned out he'd been paid by the company for conferring with a General in Washington, he said another lawyer present did the dealing. When Gilpatrick intervened at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in another company matter, he said he was only acting out of friendship.

IT WOULD HAVE been convenient to have had the falling picture of George Washington on the wall, because nobody at the press table seemed to know how much of this testimony was truthful. Perhaps a winking picture of Bobby Baker, the ex-secretary to the Senate Majority, would be more appropriate because, with one exception, the Democratic committee members were very tender toward Gilpatrick.

BOTH THESE two cases—Otepka and TFX—will be heard again in next year's election. One truth about them both is already manifest. It is that Truth itself has been violated.

(Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I often hear you mention the sin of lust in your radio messages. Weren't we created animals in this respect? I do think that some of you preachers ever do your tirades against what seems to me a perfectly natural instinct.

R. M.
No, we weren't all created animals in this respect! Man was created in the image of God, and woman was created in a unique way from Adam's side. Just so, they are as different from the animals as day from night.

Animals mate from mechanical instinct—man from love. In animals sex is a matter of stimulus and response. In man, (in its ideal state) it is an expression of love.

So delicate is the sex life of man, that when he violates his ideals and sinks to the level of the animal, he develops terrific guilt feelings. It is inconceivable that an animal ever feels guilty about its sex conduct.

The Bible teaches the beauty of sex ideals. They are to be carried out only in the context of holy matrimony, and are to be as enduring as life itself. It was never said of any animal: "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring, Wed., Nov. 27, 1963



MRS. FRANK JACKSON GEORGE

Nuptial Rites Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McBride, 2610 Cindy Lane, announce the marriage of their daughter, Brenda Lee Augustine, to Dr. Frank Jackson George.

The couple was married Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony performed in St. Martin's Episcopal Church at Metairie, La.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John C. Augustine, is the daughter of J. S. Augustine, Sterling City. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. J. S. George, 2526 Metairie Road, Metairie, La.

The bride attended Howard County Junior College and the University of Houston before becoming a stewardess for Eastern Airlines where she was employed at the time of her marriage. The bridegroom is a resident physician at Baptist Memorial Hospital of New Orleans.

The couple will be at home at 231 Opal Drive, Metairie.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Wants Nothing Less Than Sparkling Ware

Dear Heloise:

My crystal and glass plates have a horrible film over them. I hesitate to wash them with steel wool. Please tell me what to do. . . . Perfectionist

Dear Perfectionist:

Never use steel wool on glass or crystal. Put on your rubber gloves (and, ladies, please use rubber gloves for this). Put all your crystal and glass plates in your sink. Put the plug in, sprinkle some soap suds or detergent over the dishes. Turn on your hot water faucet and cover them completely. Let them set until the water is cold. Pull out the plug and rinse the dishes.

Mix one-half cup of household bleach (to at least two, three or four gallons of water . . . whatever your sink holds) and let the dishes set another 10 minutes.

After the water gets cold take a terry cloth wash rag and wash them in this bleach water. After rinsing again, put them back into your sink, put the plug in again and add one-half cup of vinegar. Turn the hot water faucet on and let them soak 10 minutes again.

Wash the dishes as usual in the vinegar water solution. I am sure you will find that all of the film and stains are gone! They will shine like a star.

Never, never use this method for silver, aluminum or any alloy. Use on glass, crystal and china only. . . . Heloise

china only. . . . Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

My wife has messed up three car fenders in the last year trying to put the car in the garage. I took some old paint and drew a line on the floor in the middle of the carport, just like the dividing line on a highway. And do you know that for six months now she has not dented

Points Made In Tuesday Duplicate

Master Points were received in the Tuesday afternoon duplicate session at the Big Spring Country Club. Seven and a half tables were in play.

Winners for north-south were Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Ayra McGann, first; Mrs. Fred Lutting and Mrs. A. Swartz, second; and Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Anne Hardy, third.

In east-west position, Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Elvis McCrary placed first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Ty Allen, second; and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter, third.

HARVEST SERIES
Winners in the Harvest Series which ended were Mrs. J. H. Fish, first; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., second; and Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, tied for third and fourth.

Area History Told To Club

Four phases in the growth of Big Spring were described by R. W. Whippley, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, when he spoke Tuesday evening to members of Spoudazio Fora Study Club.

"It all started with a spring," said Whippley. "A railroad nourished it, and oil made it grow."

He told of the founding of Big Spring by Indians gradually left the area and settlers pushed westward as the railroad cut a path through Texas. He read from the diary of a Capt. Marcy in telling of the army man's discovery of the spring in 1849.

Following the frontier era and the incorporation of the city in 1907, the operation of the railroad, the discovery of oil and its commercial production created a boom in the early 20's. Whippley mentioned that four townsites were staked out in

the Forsan area; Forsan being the only one remaining today. There are still approximately 3,500 producing oil wells in the county. At this time the city's growth was linked with that of Cosden Petroleum Corp.

DEPRESSION
During the depression years, government-sponsored projects included the city park swimming pool, the amphitheater and Scenic Mountain Park.

The post war era brought the development of the Colorado River Municipal Water District and a more adequate water supply to nourish the area. A surge of growth followed in the 1950's as the population doubled in a decade. These years saw the reactivation of Webb Air Force Base and the development of oil-related industry.

Whippley said that Big Spring has always been a working man's town, and that this atmosphere has remained over the years.

He suggested a continued program of beautification for the city, saying that now might be the time to push progress in the cultural and educational fields. In summing up, he said that the future of the city, as always would depend on its water supply.

EVENT PLANNED
During the business session conducted by Mrs. W. W. Lansing, vice president, a buffet dinner and party was planned Dec. 10 at Holiday Inn. Reservations are to be made with the telephone committee by Dec. 7.

Also, plans were completed for the holiday observance for one of the local school classes which is sponsored by the club. Besides gifts for the children, a gift will be purchased which can be of value in the school. The group met in the home of Mrs. Charles Lusk, 1300 Virginia, who served refreshments to members and two guests, Mrs. Donald Wedge, El Paso, and Miss Dolly Wilkins.

Reports To WMU Given At Temple

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union, Baptist Temple, gave their reasons for expressions of thanksgiving in Tuesday morning's general session at the church. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president, gave highlights of the state WMU meeting held in San Antonio.

Circles and their reports included Fryer Circle, Mrs. Joe Newnam; Henley Circle, Mrs. Jarratt; Blanche Groves, Mrs. A. W. Page; and Business Circle, Mrs. Stanley Harbin.

The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Reba Harry, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Max Legg, Mrs. O. L. Stewart, Mrs. Harbin and Mrs. Riddle were elected to fill vacancies on the nominating committee.

Others who reported were Mrs. Alvis Harry, prayer; Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, community missions; Mrs. A. W. Page, publications and Girls Auxiliary; Mrs. Jarratt, Sunbeams.

Wreaths Created For Decoration

Wreaths were made from cedar and Christmas balls when members of Rosebud Garden Club met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Odell Womack, 1601 Tucson. The decorations will be used at the state hospital during the holiday season.

Following a brief business meeting, refreshments were served from a lace-covered table. A copper coffee service was used with an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums and gold candles.

President Named By The Rebels

Mrs. Al Scott was elected president of the Pound Rebels Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel session. Others of the Take-Off-Pounds-Sensibly organization to serve were named as Mrs. R. C. Bomar, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Grady McCrary, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Yater, historian-librarian and weight recorder; Mrs. E. C. Evans, measurement recorder; and Mrs. W. H. Harp, installation officer.

Members learned that Mrs. C. V. Lambert, a member who underwent surgery in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, returned home Tuesday evening and is recuperating from pneumonia which she contracted after the operation.

Mrs. L. L. Johnson gave a report on the four-day convention of the Parent-Teacher Association which she attended last week in San Antonio. Mrs. G. E. Wheeler was welcomed as a new member of the club.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Settles Hotel.

WMU Hears Talk On Missionary

The late Bill Wallace, missionary to China, was the topic of discussion Tuesday morning when the Sand Springs Woman's Missionary Union met in the parsonage. Hostess was Mrs. Dan Burrows, wife of the pastor. The program was given by Mrs. Bill Ford.

The nine members attending agreed to prepare a Thanksgiving basket for a local family. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Melvin Atwell and the closing prayer worded by Mrs. Burrows.

Mrs. Harvey Pauls will be hostess for the meeting at 10 a.m. next Tuesday.

John A. Kee Members Receive Invitation

John A. Kee Rebekahs were told of a Christmas dinner to which they are invited. The invitation was extended Tuesday evening during their Thanksgiving session at the lodge hall.

The dinner will be held Friday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. with the Odd Fellows, hosts. A note burning, signifying ownership of the hall, will be featured at that time. Special guests will be the Rev. Elrah Phillips of Hart who will serve as master of ceremonies, and Miss Myrtle Russell of Electra, secretary of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas and past president of the assembly, who will be the speaker. All Odd Fellows and their wives and husbands of Rebekahs are expected to be present.

Mrs. Ray S. Doty, noble grand, presided for the meeting. Mrs. U. S. Beechley was accepted for membership by initiation. Also, nominations were

completed with election of officers set for Tuesday. Installation is slated for January.

Formal initiation will be conducted at the next meeting for Mrs. Beechley, Mrs. Angela Griebel, Mrs. Flo Dawson and Mrs. Lois Redmon. The degree team was requested to be at the lodge hall for a practice session at 7 p.m., preceding the Tuesday meeting.

Planned by Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, the Thanksgiving program opened with an invocation by Mrs. Doty. Scripture was read by Mrs. John Cate, after which Mrs. Homer Petty read "The Landing of the Pilgrims." "America the Beautiful" was played by Mrs. Morgan Martin, pianist, as the concluding number.

Mrs. Lee Thackrey offered

thanks before the final fellowship hour. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Robertson served refreshments to the 37 members.



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FILM SHOWN

General Assembly Of WSCS Held At Church

Preceded by an executive meeting, the general assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Tuesday morning at First Methodist Church. Mrs. Neil Norred, presiding, offered the opening prayer.

A Christmas coffee for all women of the church was announced for Dec. 10. A love offering will be made for Conference Daughters, young women from this conference who are serving in the mission field.

Members voted to give the study offering to the Rev. Ramon Navarro for use at the Northside Methodist Church. Mrs. Robert Hill opened the program with a talk on "Human Rights Day." The talk was followed by a film strip and com-

mentary by Mrs. Bill Ward, introducing the study on "Christian Mission in Southern Asia." The session closed with a Thanksgiving devotion by Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton.

DRS. CAULEY and SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
CONTACT LENSES
AM 3-2112 College Park Center

Webb Wives Have Coffee

Cornucopias filled with yellow and red straw flowers decorated the table at the Officers' Wives Club Hi and Bye Coffee yesterday morning at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Ronald Rexroad, class coordinator, was in charge of the arrangements with wives of Class 65-B, hostesses.

Newcomers in the permanent party were welcomed as Mrs. Jim Kiehle from Williams AFB; Mrs. Robert Vega, Craig AFB; Mrs. David Shaw, Williams AFB; Mrs. Bruce Lohr, Vance AFB; Mrs. Richard Friedman, on first assignment; Mrs. Robert Kuefner, Vance AFB; Mrs. Neil Hansen, Williams AFB and Mrs. George McKenna from Craig AFB.

GREETED
Members of the new Class 65-D were greeted as Mrs. Robert W. Braatz, Mrs. Harold F. Crawford, Mrs. Robert A. Enrican, Mrs. Wendell L. Green, Mrs. Gail H. Hall, Mrs. Craig S. Jacobsen, Mrs. Robert E. McCarter, Mrs. Gus E. Myers, Mrs. Robert A. Pace, Mrs. William O. Schaffner, Mrs. John A. Shuba, Mrs. George R. Thomson and Mrs. Eugene O. White.

Guests at the coffee were Miss Karen Rahn, Phyllis Carson and Mrs. Fred Foss Jr.

BADE FAREWELL
This was the last coffee for a large group. Mrs. W. T. Saylor is going to McDill AFB; Mrs. G. N. Beson, to Stead AFB; Mrs. P. E. Bay, to Mountain Home, Idaho; Mrs. D. M. Blue, to McDill AFB; Mrs. H. L. Seale, to Moody AFB; Mrs. R. L. Skinner, Pease AFB; Mrs. R. B. Meyers, to Moody AFB; Mrs. Ralph Wetzel, to McDill AFB; Mrs. Don Quackenbush, to McDill AFB; Mrs. Jerry Bauer, to Eglin AFB; Mrs. Bill Wistrum, to Stead AFB; Mrs. Terry Nelson, to Bunker Hill, Ind.;

Also, Mrs. Jim Ames is leaving for Grand Forks, N.D.; Mrs. Robert Lippmeyer, going to McDill AFB; Mrs. K. O. Robinson, McDill AFB; Mrs. Jay Kowalski, Luke AFB; Mrs. David Copping, Lackbourne AFB; Mrs. Ralph Vick, Stead AFB; Mrs. Lynn Forrest, Wurtsmith AFB; and Mrs. M. F. Bolton going to Perrin AFB.

Mrs. Gene Johnson will return to Webb.

Holiday Special!
Shampoo And Set . . . \$2.00
Haircut . . . \$1.50
Permanent . . . \$6.50 Up
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386 E. 18th AM 4-7151

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LUBBOCK SCHOOL OF DRIVING
Will Have An Instructor
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Talk With People 16 Years of age and above who are interested in taking driving lessons. For further information, write LUBBOCK SCHOOL OF DRIVING —
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Lubbock, Texas

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Ordinance Aimed At Unsafe Buildings

City commissioners Tuesday approved an ordinance which provides for the declaration of certain buildings to be unsafe or hazardous, and provides authority for their removal.

The primary reason for the ordinance is to provide a remedy for old and dilapidated buildings, said City Manager Larry Crow. He and city attorney John Burgess said the city will work closely with anyone charged with violation of the ordinance.

Action on a "companion ordinance" was delayed at the request of Fire Marshal A. D. Meador. The "companion ordinance" is a Fire Prevention Code which was drafted along the lines of similar codes sanctioned by the National Board of Fire Underwriters of America, according to Burgess.

The ordinance was passed on first reading. The purpose of the ordinance, as stated in Section 1, is to provide a just method whereby

buildings "which are dilapidated, unsafe, dangerous, unsanitary, or are a menace to the safety and general welfare of the people . . . or which tend to constitute a fire hazard, may be required to be repaired, vacated or demolished."

Section 2 of the ordinance defines a public nuisance as a building which is structurally unsafe or not provided with adequate egress or which constitutes a fire hazard. Also included are buildings which constitute a hazard to safety or health by reason of "inadequate maintenance, neglect, decay, dilapidation, obsolescence or abandonment as specified in the building code."

Detailed reports of violations must be prepared by the building inspector, and notification must be given to interested parties and posted on the building involved.

The building inspector, under Section 4, would receive authority to order the repair, vacation and repair, or demolition of affected buildings. Failure to comply with the order is deemed a misdemeanor.

Anyone charged with a violation has 60 days in which to rectify the situation. Also, the building inspector is given authority to grant a 30-day extension for remedy of the violation.

Appeal of a violation may be made within 20 days of receipt of notification. The zoning board of adjustment, acting as an appeals board, will hear all appeals.

The parties concerned must be notified of the hearing 10 days before it takes place, and the board has 30 days in which to render an opinion after the hearing. The city commission is the final authority on appeals.

Over 100 At Pack Meeting

About 115 persons were on hand Tuesday for a meeting of Pack 137 at the Washington Elementary School.

The program was opened by the Webelos Den and closed by Den 1. Skits were presented by Dens 5 and 6, with a preview of next month's activities by Den 4. Den 5 won the honor banner.

Jack Alderton was named cubmaster in election of Pack officers. His assistants are Amos Johnson and Doyle Hale. John Weeks was chosen committee chairman. Other officers are Melvin Coleman, committee chairman; James Bradley, treasurer; and Jessie Hayes, awards chairman.

Receiving Adventure Round-up Badges were Bobby Travis, Steve Coleman, Rodney Hale, John Weeks, Gary Hale, Ronel Brock and Ronald Alderton. Other awards presented were: Bobcat Badges, Rusty Hull and Johnny Holloway; Arrows on the Wolf Badge, Chris Hayes, Gary Hale, Ricky Harper and Mike Parker; Assistant Denner Badges, Ricky Harper, Gary Cantrell, Steve Jones and Jerry Wilson; Service Stars, Jeff Wickline, Jerry Knouse, Ronel Brock and Ray Ruppel; Lion Badge, Tommie Welch; Arrow on the Lion Badge, John Weeks; Denner Badges, Jerry Knouse, Freddy Rodgers, Mark Reaves and Brend Burrow; Bear Badge, Ray Ruppel; and Arrow on the Bear Badge, Jerry Wilson.

Fire Burns Through Home

Fire burned through a four-room frame house at 1100 NW 8th about 3:25 p.m. causing heavy damage to the kitchen and smoke damage throughout the house.

A booster truck from the central fire station and a pump unit from the Northside station answered the call. Two lines were used to extinguish the flames. Firemen battled the flames 50 minutes.

Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said a copper tubing on a kitchen stove broke. Gas escaped and was ignited by a pilot on a hot water heater, causing an explosion and fire, Meador said.

Owner of the house is Viola Thomas. There were no injuries.

About 12 Sign For Training

Registration for a vocational nurse class at Howard County Junior College will continue through Dec. 9, according to the instructor, Mrs. Johnnie Amos.

About a dozen persons have registered and another five or six students can be accepted. To qualify for the course, a person must have completed two years of high school and be between the ages of 17-50.

Persons interested in registering should contact Mrs. Amos at AM 3-2266.



Holiday Food For Needy Family

Mrs. Lindy Oldfield, from left, Mrs. Sherrill Farmer and Mrs. Arvin Henry, members of the Lawettes, an organization of wives of peace officers, are shown packing a Thanksgiving food basket for a Big Spring family. The big basket of goodies was assembled by members of the Lawettes and taken to a needy household Wednesday afternoon. The family remembered comprises a father, mother, and three young children. There are 40 members in the Lawettes and 20 contributed food items to the basket.

New Tangles Emerge For Long-Disputed Rail Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long strike-threatened railroad dispute rolled toward the courts today and a new legal tangle over an arbitration ruling permitting the elimination of thousands of firemen's jobs.

The ruling handed down Tuesday by a special panel, was ordered by Congress to forestall a nationwide strike last August and settle the key issues in the union-railroad struggle over work rules.

Two of the unions announced they will challenge the arbitration decision and its legal basis in the courts.

Thus a new snarl appeared to be added to the four-year dispute, and negotiations on what Congress figured were secondary also have bogged down. Each side blamed the other for the lack of progress in the talks, which cover such matters as wages.

The arbitration board had two issues to deal with—the firemen's jobs and the size of train crews.

It ruled that the carriers can gradually eliminate as unnecessary 90 per cent of the firemen on diesel freight and yard engines—about 30,000 jobs.

The train crew issue was turned back to the parties for further negotiations. The board, however, provided machinery for binding decisions on a local basis, supervised by the National Mediation Board, in situations where agreements can't be reached.

The arbitration award, as Congress wrote the law, would be binding for two years.

But other provisions of the law expire Feb. 25 and could lead to a new strike threat if there is no agreement on other issues such as wages.

Union spokesman H. E. Gilbert said the railroads' proposal to "cut pay 33 1/3 per cent" by changing the wage structure is not a secondary issue to the unions.

Congress left wages and some proposed work rules changes to be settled by negotiations between the unions and the 195 railroads involved in the dispute.

Gilbert told J. E. Wolfe, chief railroad negotiator, he hoped Wolfe would now "get down to negotiations" to eliminate any renewal of a strike threat.

Wolfe replied that if the unions did not cooperate in the negotiations, "we will be back where we were in August with the nation disturbed."

Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Wolfe are members of the arbitration board.

First To Solo

Capt. James Johnson, Class 65-C at Webb AFB, was the first member of his class to solo the T-37. He is a former member of the First Commando Wing and a veteran of Viet Nam.

Decorations Up

LAMESA (SC) — Erection of Lamesa's Christmas decorations is under way. About half of the 35 strings of decorations were erected here prior to mid-week and the remainder will be put up by Nov. 29.

Oil Report

Pan American Files Martin Silurian Test

Another deep test has been filed in the area of the Breedlove field in northwestern Martin County.

The latest project is a Silurian wildcat filed about 10 miles southwest of Patricia as Pan American No. 1-G F. D. Breedlove. It spots C NW NW, tract 38-256, Briscoe CSL survey, on a 4,108.4-acre lease.

Daily Drilling

DAWSON

Signal No. 1 Swenson, 400 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the west line of section 62, H&GN survey, is dipping below 6,186 feet.

MARTIN

Austral No. 2 Maboe is bottomed at 2,225 feet fishing for core barrel (see location) is 853 feet from the north and 2,173 feet from the west line of section 10-39-20, CLAMBERA survey.

Maboe No. 1-B Maboe is making hole in time below 2,173 feet. It spots 2,192 feet from the east and 1,794 feet from the north line of section 19-39-20, CLAMBERA survey.

Trustees Turn Down Bank Building Purchase

Inspection of the old First National Bank Building showed that it cannot be converted to use as a school administrative building without excessive cost, S. M. Anderson, superintendent, told trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District during a special meeting Tuesday.

On his recommendation, trustees voted unanimously against accepting a proposal by bank officials which would have given the school the property for \$85,000.

The building is structurally sound, although old, but too many alterations would have to be made to fit it to school use, Anderson said. Estimated initial cost plus cost of remodeling total only about \$35,000 less than cost of a new building with about as much space tailored to school needs. The cost to the school had the offer been accepted was an estimated \$143,000.

Band and choir members were given unanimous approval to make a trip to Los Angeles, Calif., to present a joint concert on the campus of the University of California April 23-24, 1967. The request was made at the previous meeting by Doug Wiehe, band director, and Milvern K. Ivey, choir director.

The trip will be in lieu of any other trip which it has been customary for the band to make, such as visits to Corpus Christi for Buccaneer Days or to Enid, Okla., for an annual festival there. The students will lose three days of school time. No financial assistance will be given by the district.

Plant About Completed

City Manager Larry Crow Tuesday told city commissioners that work on the new city sewage plant is almost complete.

Forrest and Cotton, consulting engineering firm, reported to Crow that representatives of an equipment manufacturing firm would meet with Shift Brothers some time this week.

Shift Brothers is the contracting firm for construction of the new plant. Company spokesmen have indicated work at the new plant has been slowed due to failure of equipment to arrive on time, Crow said.

The city has withheld about \$70,000 in funds due the contracting firm. Crow said this is standard procedure provided for in the contract. Normally, 10 per cent of the funds due on a work order are withheld until final completion of the job, Crow said.

The city manager said several sub-contractors have asked the city to pay them for work done at the sewage disposal plant. The sub-contractors were referred to Shift Brothers for payment, Crow said.

Optimists Hear Police Officer

Sheriff Farmer, Big Spring policeman this morning discussed police work during a breakfast meeting of the Optimist Club at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Farmer was introduced to club members by Lanny Hamby. He spoke on the organization of the police department, its training program and gave figures to show the kind of protection it gives Big Spring citizens.

He noted that the salary schedule here was below that of many other cities in the area, making it difficult for the force to keep trained officers.

James Kinnon was a guest at the meeting. Slim Broughton presided. Some 25 members were present.

Lomax 4-H Club Meets Monday

LOMAX — Lomax 4-H Club heard a discussion on how to prepare a record book and a dissertation by the club president on the duties and responsibilities of the club officers during the regular meeting of the group Monday night.

Kuykendall, assistant county farm agent, discussed the record book preparation. Bob Adkins, president of the club, reviewed the duties of his staff.

There were 10 club members and six adults in attendance. The meeting was held in the Lomax community building.

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Checking Dean

Midland Production Corp., Houston, No. 1 Beckmeyer is a new project slated for 8,900 feet as an Ackerly (Dean) test in Dawson County. The venture is four miles west of Ackerly. Location is on a 480-acre lease and is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 1-35-30, T&P survey.

Holiday Before Frost Is First Time In 30 Years

Only on one other date since weather records have been kept in Big Spring have residents celebrated a Thanksgiving Day before a killing frost had hit the area.

If the forecast for Thursday

holds true, this will become the latest date without frost in 30 years. The forecast for Thanksgiving Day calls for cloudy to partly cloudy skies and a low well above 32 degrees. The high for the day is to be warmer than today, the weatherman said.

The records of the U. S. Experiment Station show that the previous one time when frost was later than it has been this year was in 1933. That year, a biting 24 degree cold spell struck Dec. 5 to bring an end to the longest Indian summer on record.

Prior to that, a frost on Nov. 26, 1931 held the late-date record. The earliest frost ever to smash into the community was Oct. 19, 1918.

Average frost date for fall is Nov. 7. The average latest spring frost date is March 30. The earliest date for the "last spring frost" fell March 4. This occurred in 1953 and again in 1954. The latest late spring frost on record has occurred on two April 16's—one in 1921 and the second in 1947.

Physical fitness for women will be at 9:15 a.m. Friday and a co-ed swim class for members of age 6-12 years will begin at 10:45 a.m. Beginning swim instruction will be from 4:45 p.m. and adult swim from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Saturday's agenda has the women's volleyball team playing in a tournament at Abilene during the morning, with youth swim scheduled locally from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m.

The model building class will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Open gym is slated Friday afternoon and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday for secondary students. Regular gym wear is recommended.

Rites Set For W. T. Mints

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services for W. Tom Mints, 76, resident of Colorado City since 1914, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Kiker and Sons Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. R. E. Wright, Midland, will officiate, and burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Mints, who was born in Grimes County, May 2, 1887, died in the Root Memorial Hospital early Wednesday after an illness of several months. He was married to Miss Victoria McGregor in 1914 in Colorado City. He had retired from work several years ago.

Survivors, in addition to the widow, include three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Carpenter, Odessa, Mrs. Ralph Cochran, and Mrs. Lester Oliver, both of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. E. Jim Felts, Lamesa, and Mrs. H. A. Felts, Brownfield; one brother, Odie Mints, Lamesa. There are four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Episcopalians Set Special Service

A special Thanksgiving Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, according to the Rev. Donald Hungerford, pastor.

It will be the Service of Evening Prayer, a traditional rite of the church. Also, financial pledge cards will be placed on the altar for a symbolic return.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS

Ray Rogan, 1313 Lincoln Ave., built an addition to residence, \$300.

Cecil Bell, 300 and 302 W. 9th, built combination residence and business building, \$12,000.

Santiago Herrera, 308 NE 6th, built an addition to a residence, \$130.

E. E. Lawson, 3915 Hamilton, built a double garage attached to a residence, \$1,000.

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT

Wynne June Taylor vs. Henry Thomas Taylor, divorce.

A. D. Baum Jr. et al vs. Noel B. Marshall, et al, divorce.

Wiley A. Chandler vs. Mary Louise Chandler, divorce.

ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT

Guy Burrow vs. Laura Burrow, dismissed.

Ernest Hobdy vs. Marcella Hobdy, child custody.

Celia Gamboa vs. Andrea Gamboa, order on withdrawal of attorney.

Cecil Williams vs. Doreen L. Roberts, divorce.

Ted Citty vs. Auto Mart, order of plea of privilege.

Funeral Home

906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

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Funeral Home

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NALLEY PICKLE

Army-Navy Battle Will Be Delayed

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Army and Navy will meet in their traditional football battle—but a week later than scheduled—and will bring down the curtain on a 10-day period beginning Thanksgiving that figures to find bowl offers frantically flung around the country.

The decision on the Army-Navy game came Tuesday from the Pentagon and overshadowed two other major developments—the naming of Navy's Roger Staubach as the Heisman Trophy winner and Louisiana State University's acceptance of a Bluebonnet Bowl bid.

The Army-Navy game will be pushed back to Dec. 7—Pearl Harbor Day—in deference to the memory of the late President Kennedy. The Pentagon said the Kennedy family intervened so that the annual service classic would not be canceled. The official statement said the game will be dedicated to his memory.

The announcement further scrambled a puzzling major college bowl picture currently filled in at only three spots—top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl, seventh-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and LSU in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Thanksgiving Day program and this Saturday's schedule, including many key games that were postponed from last week due to the assassination of President Kennedy, were expected to wrap up most of the holes. But the Army-Navy postponement complicated the situation.

The second-ranked Middles and Staubach, now dubbed the

best player in the country by the Heisman voters, were expected to tangle with Texas in the Cotton Bowl providing they beat

Kittens Win By 40-27 Tab

FLOWER GROVE — Basketball teams representing Flower Grove and Garden City split decisions here Tuesday night.

The Flower Grove boys won 54-47, with a late surge after the Garden City girls had prevailed, 40-27.

In the boys' game, Gary Pagan paced the Garden City attack with 23 points. Vernon Newsom had 11.

Garden City led by five points at half time and by two at the end of three periods. The game opened the season for the Bearcats.

Judy Hirt paced the Garden City girls to an impressive win, totalling 22 points. The Bearkittens now have a 5-3 won-lost record.

Score by quarters:
Garden City (40)—Hirt 10-22; Pagan 10-10; Newsom 10-10; Hirt 10-10.
Flower Grove (47)—Pagan 10-22; Newsom 10-10; Hirt 10-10; Pagan 10-10.

Army for the fifth consecutive year.

However, their possible participation in a post-season game may have vanished when the postponement appeared. It is believed the sentiment in the Pentagon for cancellation of the game, plus the lengthening of the regular scheduled by a week may rule out a bowl trip for Navy.

It also may rule out a top match-up in the Cotton Bowl. Promoters said Tuesday they will wait until after the Dec. 7 schedule, presumably to get Navy's decision.

Tahoka Splits Sands Series

TAHOKA — Tahoka rallied in the final 16 seconds to topple Sands in a basketball game here Tuesday night, 56-52.

Eddie Herm paced Sands' attack with 22 points. Gary Green followed with 13.

In the girls' game, Sands won in an overtime period, 57-56. Zella Bodine hit three important points for Sands in the overtime period and led in scoring for the game with 26 points. Ann Lemon tallied 16 and Robbie Brown 15 for Sands in the contest while Tahoka was led by Tomlinson, who had 25.

Score by quarters:
Sands (52)—Herm 10-22; Green 10-10; Bodine 10-10; Lemon 10-10.
Tahoka (56)—Lemon 10-22; Bodine 10-10; Green 10-10; Herm 10-10.



JIM OLDHAM

Hawks Depart For Tourney

Coach Buddy Travis and 11 members of the HCJC basketball team departed at noon today for Garden City, Kansas, where the Jayhawks take part in the annual Garden City tournament starting Thursday.

The Jayhawks will probably play against the services of Jim Oldham, letterman pivot, who has been favoring an injured foot for a month. The sophomore from Lubbock High was being heavily counted upon this season.

HCJC plays its first home game Dec. 3, at which time they host Ranger.

Locker Space Is Available

City commissioners Tuesday approved a request of the Big Spring Golf Association for use of the upstairs portion of the city park building in which the swimming pool dressing rooms and golf shop are located.

A letter of request, signed by Novice Womack, president of the association, pointed out the group would like to place lockers in the building and store golf clubs there.

Womack stated the association would not hold the city responsible for theft, fire or other type of damage including personal injury.

City manager Larry Crow said the space is not being used, and he foresaw no future use of the area by the city. Mayor George J. Zachariah said, "These people (members of the association) pay more money than anyone else for use of the golf course." Assistant city manager Roy Anderson said not all of the floor space on the first floor is being used.

Approval came on a motion made by commissioner John Stanley and seconded by commissioner W. L. Thompson. The mayor and commissioner Arnold Marshall also favored the motion, but commissioner Paul Kasch voted against it, saying: "Other people want the same use."

And all the time the emotionless walls watch and echo the same tired cliched sentiment that has been trumpeted endlessly through the years. "Win, win, win."

And yet a locker room is a place of reverence, a place of awe. Gently when it's deserted, full of memories and full of the hollow footsteps of boys who have come and gone and probably will never come again.

It's unforgettable. As I stepped out the door, I took one last look. There was only the steady, monotonous drip of a leaky shower.

Coahoma Wins Two Contests

COAHOMA — Coahoma humbled Stanton, 54-44, in a boys' basketball game unrivaled here Tuesday night.

In the girls' game, Coahoma finished on the long end of a 42-31 score. The Coahoma boys' B team lost, however, 36-25.

In the boys' game, Hayden Norris hit 21 points for the Bulldogs and played a fine game on the boards, as did Dwayne Frazer. Norris picked off 15 rebounds, Frazer six.

Donnie Thompson paced the Stanton offensive with 15 points while Ronnie Hartsell and Mickey Allen each had 10.

Sandy Clanton and Darlene Mason each tallied 15 points for Coahoma in the girls' contest. Franklin counted 14 for Stanton.

Dean Bohannon scored 10 for Coahoma in the B engagement while C. Anderson had 13 for Stanton.

The Bulldogs go to Ackerly Dec. 3 for games with Sands.

Score by quarters:
COAHOMA (54)—Clanton 14-15; Mason 14-15; Frazer 14-15; Norris 14-15.
STANTON (44)—Norris 14-15; Frazer 14-15; Hartsell 14-15; Allen 14-15.

Rich, Moravcik Lead In Rushing, Passing

Jim Rich of San Angelo emerged as the rushing champion in District 2-AAAA while Alan Moravcik of Odessa Permian ruled as the passing king.

Rich, who had a big night against Big Spring last Friday, gained 760 yards in 143 attempts for a 5.3-yard average. He averaged a little over 108 yards per game against seven conference opponents.

Rusty Harris of Abilene High was second in the rushing department, having gained a net of 628 yards in 107 attempts for

a 5.9-yard average. Andy Reed of Odessa, the early season leader, finished third with a total of 593 paces in 131 attempts for a 4.5-yard average.

Moravcik beat out Albert Fierro of Big Spring for passing honors, with 62 completions in 104 attempts for gains totaling 910 yards. He had eight intercepted by the enemy.

Fierro completed 58 of 147 for 757 yards and had six picked off by the opposition.

Top pass receiver in the district was Jay Collins of Permian, who caught 20 good for

242 yards. Charley West of Big Spring and Jim Parker, Cooper, each caught 18. West's catches went for gains totaling 225 yards and a 12.5-yard average. Parker picked up 112 yards on his catches for an average of 14 yards per catch.

Fierro emerged as the top scorer in conference games with a total of 58 points, seven more than runnerup Ronnie Henson of San Angelo. Fierro scored two touchdowns in the Steers' final game against San Angelo.

Leading punter in the district was Ross Montgomery of Midland High, with a 37.6-yard average in 25 kicks.

The statistics:

RUSHING PLAYS				
Player	Yds	Att	Avg	TD
Rich, SA	760	143	5.3	1
Rusty Harris, Ab.	628	107	5.9	0
Andy Reed, Od.	593	131	4.5	0
Jimmy Bili, SA	48	55	0.9	0
Bob Seiden, Ab.	47	57	0.8	0
Cliff Hattman, Mid.	45	38	1.2	0
Bucky Kimble, Lee	41	20	2.1	0
Francis Tubb, Pm.	39	39	1.0	0
Gene Crawford, Od.	38	39	1.0	0
Don Mayfield, Coop.	37	24	1.6	0
Tommy Wilson, Ab.	36	21	1.7	0
Ronnie Henson, SA	35	21	1.7	0
Ross Montgomery, Mid.	34	27	1.3	0
Bill Parks, Od.	33	24	1.4	0
Bill Wood, Mid.	32	23	1.4	0
Bill Wood, Mid.	31	23	1.4	0
Dick McFarland, Lee	30	20	1.5	0
Paul Brown, SA	29	19	1.5	0
Julio Guerrero, SA	28	17	1.6	0
Ronnie Anderson, Mid.	27	16	1.7	0
Pat Brown, Pm.	26	15	1.7	0
John Kennedy, SA	25	14	1.8	0
Bill McInnis, Coop.	24	13	1.8	0
Bill Murray, Mid.	23	12	1.9	0
Bill Newton, Lee	22	11	2.0	0
Bill Newton, Lee	21	10	2.1	0
Donnie Hill, Lee	20	9	2.2	0
Donnie Hill, Lee	19	8	2.4	0
Alon Moravcik, Pm.	18	7	2.6	0
Donnie Hill, Lee	17	6	2.8	0
Mike Lindsey, Mid.	16	5	3.2	0
Jimmy Nipp, BS	15	4	3.8	0

PAT WASHBURN'S The Roundtable

ALBERT FIERRO, Big Spring's human slingshot, has finished his career on the gridiron for the Steers by turning in one of the finest performances ever by a Boline quarterback during one season. A comparison with JERRY TUCKER, the 1961 signal caller generally rated as one of the really greats, is interesting.

Tucker, who was equally adept at throwing the big bomb, completed 85 of 173 tosses for 1,173 yards and a 13.8-yard average. He connected for 11 touchdowns but had 14 acries pulled down for interceptions.

Although not as accurate, FIERRO has still racked up the yardage — 77 completions for 1,111 yards in 194 attempts. That's an average of 14.4—not bad. He only tossed for seven touchdowns but then again, he only had eight picked off by the opposition.

That makes them about equal in the passing department. But in the rushing category, Fierro outshines Tucker three to one as Big Al came in second on the season's total just behind leader Dick Irons. And that's why he's been such a great quarterback—he can run the ball, too.

Fierro picked up 329 yards in 87 attempts for a fine 3.8 average. And the big statistic—he led all Boline scorers with 11 trips into paydirt. He also led the district in scoring.

Tucker, in comparison, ran the ball 71 times for 110 yards and a 1.5 average. He only went into the end zone three times during the course of the fall.

There's not many quarterbacks around with credentials like Fierro's. That's why Nebraska and Air Force are looking him over very carefully. And that's why we think he's definitely the top quarterback in 2-AAAA.

FRED SANNER, sportswriter of the Abilene Reporter-News: "The closest District 2-AAAA football campaign in history is now history and two facts stand out in a quick survey. "No. 1 is that the San Angelo Bobcats lived up to their pre-season clippings, despite a season-closing loss to Big Spring."

"No. 2 is that the Big Spring Steers and Odessa Bronchos are in the first division—second and third, respectively, and that the young coaches at both schools—Donald Robbins at Big Spring and Bradley Mills at Odessa High—have done fine coaching jobs over the past two years."

"And while Big Spring and Odessa have been the surprises of the 1963 season, the Midland Bulldogs and Cooper Cougars have been the big disappointments."

"The San Angelo team could go all the way... The Big Spring loss was a combination of three things—much ALBERT FIERRO, a tendency on the part of the Bobcats to relax since they already had the playoff spot sewed up and the fact that starting San Angelo quarterback RONNIE HENSON suffered a hairline fracture of the jaw in the Cooper game a week ago."

Head coach Emory Bellard of the San Angelo Bobcats commenting on last Friday's loss to Big Spring: "We played a very sorry football game. We just got beat. We were flat. Big Spring did a fine job on us and our team just didn't play football."

Incidentally, BOB MILBURN, sportswriter of the San Angelo Standard-Times, actually ventured out on a limb in Sunday's paper and dared call the Big Spring football team, "talented and eager." That's one of the few times this entire season that any of the scribes in that town have come out of the clouds and admitted that anyone else in the district played football besides their "Great White Gods."

Anyway you look at it, the 1963 football season was a success. And for DON CROCKETT at the school business administration office, it was an especially busy fall.

Don was in charge of ticket sales and this was a big season. The Steers set both an all-time attendance record and also an all-time admissions record.

In ten games this fall, 64,163 people paid \$7,707.00 to see the Boline performance. This topped 1961, the previously high year, when 61,925 paid only \$65,595.75.

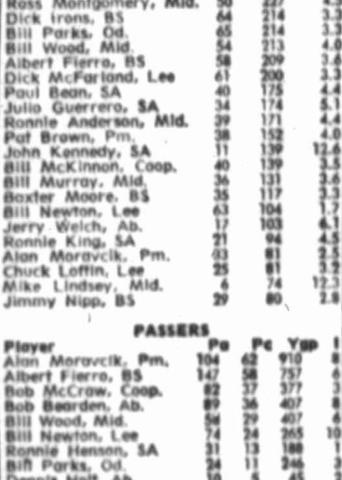
That's quite an improvement over just five years ago when the Steers were drawing only \$3,172 and making only \$38,043.65. But the Boline have come a long way...

Gentile Traded For Siebern

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles, willing to sacrifice power for consistent hitting and hustle, have swapped moody slugger Jim Gentile to the Kansas City Athletics in exchange for Norm Siebern.

The Orioles had to sweeten the pot with \$25,000 in cash to swing Tuesday's trade of first basemen, indicating how Gentile's market value has slumped along with his batting average and home runs during the past two seasons.

For the Athletics, striving mightily to add power to their attack, it was the second major deal in the past eight days. On Nov. 18, the A's sent second baseman Jerry Lampe and pitchers Ed Rakow and Dave Wickham to Detroit in exchange for slugger Rocky Colavito and pitcher Bob Anderson.



JERRY TUCKER

Player

Player

Player

Player

Player

Player

Player

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Player



ROGER STAUBACH

Staubach Is Given Award

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Roger Staubach, Navy's exciting quarterback and 1963 Heisman Trophy winner, is a football perfectionist who works as hard keeping his skills sharp as he did in acquiring them.

Almost any afternoon after practice, he can be seen on the field working individually on some phase of his game.

He may be taking handoffs under center, sharpening his passing with two or three receivers who stayed to run a few more patterns, or sprinting to build up wind for those loping, easy runs that are so deceptive and have demolished many enemy defenses this fall.

His favorite pastime during summer leave is passing a football with friends.

Plans Firming Up For Party

Only 181 more tickets, priced at \$2 each, will be made available to the public for the annual Quarterback Club's banquet honoring the Big Spring High School football team and their coaches.

The tickets have gone on sale at the Daily Herald from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily.

At Tuesday night's QBC meeting held at the High School Cafeteria, 79 tickets were sold.

Announcement as to the speaker for the event will be made later this week. Jones stated. A dance for players and their dates will follow the banquet, which will be held at the Cosden Country Club the night of Thursday, Dec. 12.

BIRD HUNTERS! Get Your Dogs Ready... Get LEWIS DOG BOOTS at THE PET CORNER at WRIGHT'S 219 Main—Downtown—AM 4-6726

GIFTS FOR THE GOLFER Clubs, Bags, Balls, Shoes, Cuffs, Etc. JERRY GREEN, GOLF PRO Big Spring Country Club AM 4-6354

JIMMIE JONES CONOCO FIRESTONE 1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601

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CHROME WHEEL COVERS LARGE SIZE SET OF FOUR... \$8.95 And Up 1510 Gregg AM 4-4139 S&H Green Stamps FREE PARKING

9 & 9 AUTO SUPPLY

After a great 1961 season, when he slugged 46 homers, drove in 141 runs and batted .302, Gentile has slipped to .251 and 248 the past two years. His home run output dropped to 33, and then 24.

The 29-year-old left-handed batter led the club in two unofficial departments — breaking his bat deliberately after striking out and failing to run out grounders and fly balls.

Siebern, 30, and also a left-handed batter, hit 16 homers and drove in 83 runs with a .272 average last season.

Grid Dressing Room Is Place For Reflection

By PAT WASHBURN

It was quiet, appallingly quiet. A breaking beer bottle would have sounded like the end of the world.

I was in the macabre setting of a football locker room. A cold, clammy strange place where heroes and ordinary men, and cowards too, come to live and think and die just a little bit before every ball game.

It was warm. Not too uncomfortable but, just a stifling heat that threatened to choke off all breathing completely and which made little rivulets of sweat form swiftly and curl down my arms and neck.

A few scarred beaten benches that somehow looked very tired... some pale green impersonal concrete walls... scratched iron cages with the paint peeling off sadly...

Roll of used tape lying crunched and grotesque against a dirty corner where a careless cleat stuck it out by chance... clothes scattered here and there at random... a half-white sock hanging limply from a once-proud wobbly chair...

And stillness. A pervading stillness that seemed to engulf the whole unreal scene in a semi-haze. Not a sound, not a breath, just deadly quiet.

A character builder. A room among rooms of the world. Not a pretty sight, rather shabby and grubby, and yet some boys will live forever a few unforgettable moments spent here.

A simple place where an indefinable something known as competitive guts somehow gets its start. A room where many a coach has searched the very heart and soul of a boy, and tried to find the key to the best of him. An instiller of sportsmanship. A drab four walls that occasionally sees an extraordinary coach take command of an ordinary group of boys and mold them into championship material—a true shaper of destiny.

And all the time the emotionless walls watch and echo the same tired cliched sentiment that has been trumpeted endlessly through the years. "Win, win, win."

And yet a locker room is a place of reverence, a place of awe. Gently when it's deserted, full of memories and full of the hollow footsteps of boys who have come and gone and probably will never come again.

It's unforgettable. As I stepped out the door, I took one last look. There was only the steady, monotonous drip of a leaky shower.

Police Gridders Working Out Daily At Goliad JH

The police department football team is holding daily grid practices at 4:30 p.m. at Goliad Junior High School in preparation for the second annual charity game.

Opponent of the police department, as last year, will be the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, Webb AFB. The clash will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Memorial Stadium.

Proceeds from the game will be split as follows: 40 per cent to Highway House, 10 per cent to the Salvation Army, 25 per cent to Howard County Rehabilitation Center, and the remaining 10 per cent split between Boy Scout Troop 301, sponsored by the police department, and Webb AFB Youth Activities.

Hamlin Wins Over Tabbies

WESTBROOK — Hamlin defeated Westbrook in both ends of a basketball doubleheader here Tuesday night, copping the boys' game, 72-64, after the girls had won, 39-36.

Westbrook's boys made a game of it all the way and trailed by only three points at the end of three periods. Both Westbrook teams now have 6-3 won-lost records.

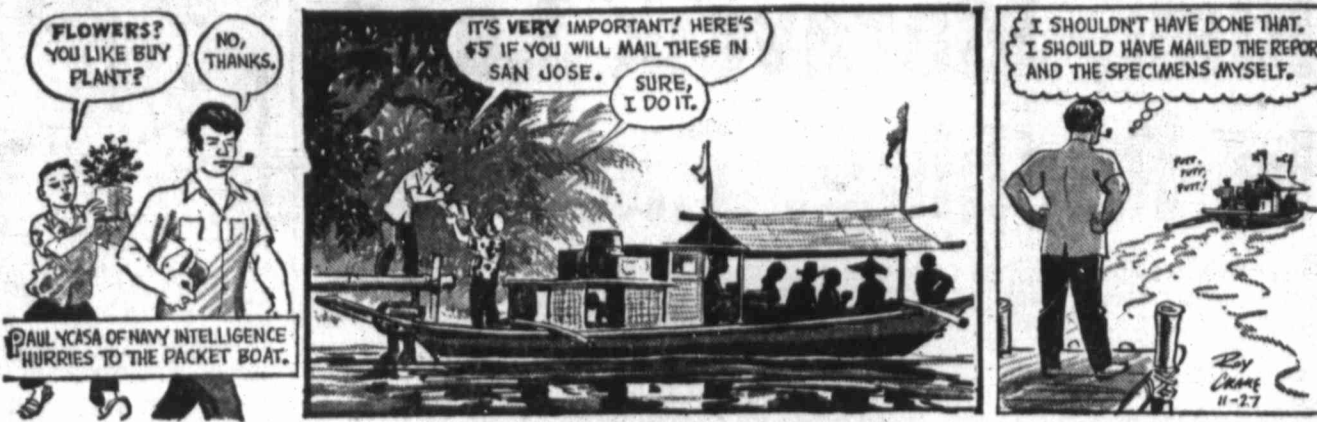
Girls' game: HAMLIN (39)—Laney 10-20; Brown 10-10; Jenkins 10-10; Westbrook 10-10. WESTBROOK (36)—Patterson 10-10; Ritchey 10-10; Lankford 10-10; Henderson 10-10.

Score by quarters:
HAMLIN (72)—Laney 10-20; Brown 10-10; Jenkins 10-10; Westbrook 10-10.
WESTBROOK (64)—Patterson 10-10; Ritchey 10-10; Lankford 10-10; Henderson 10-10.

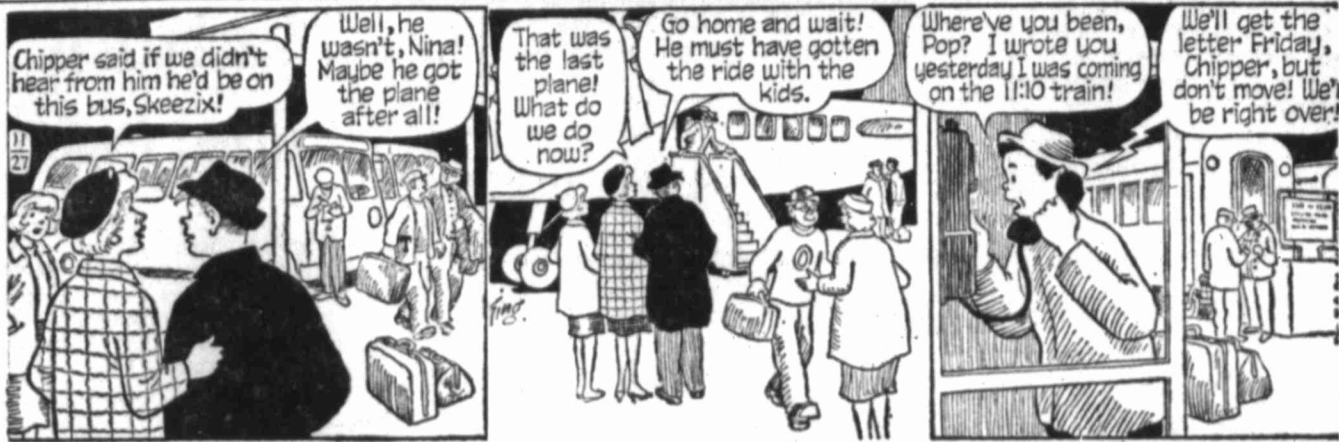
The school is providing use of the stadium at cost price for operation or \$125.

Bennett Brooke, chairman of Highway House, expressed his appreciation to both teams for scheduling the benefit game.

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



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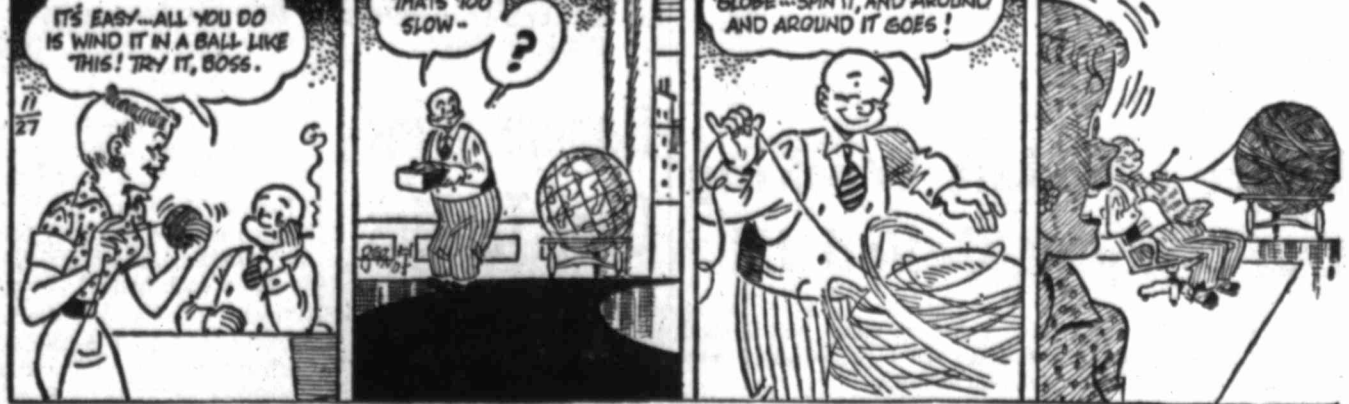
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WASHINGTON The men to be running in 1962 Johnson in 1962 Humphrey, D-3 That is, of course, a nomination term.

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Choice of Cream of Chilled T Grapefruit Fresh Se

Roast Ye Sau Baked St Roast Pr Grilled C 5-Oz. Fill 1/2 Golden Breaded Chicken Pan Frie French F Grilled F Broiled I Vegetabl Blue Lal Whole K Candied

Lonnie E. 4

Humphrey Seen In Second Spot

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the men to be considered as a running mate for President Johnson in 1964 is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

That is, of course, on the assumption that Johnson will be nominated for a full 4-year term.

Another assumption is that Johnson will make the decision on the vice presidency.

Humphrey, 53, is assistant Democratic leader in the Senate. He worked very closely, and amicably, with Johnson during all the years the Texan was Senate majority leader, and later, was vice president.

Since Johnson became President, Humphrey has had several discussions with him on legislative programs.

During the years Johnson was the Senate majority leader, he worked closely with Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., in solving Southern conservative problems. Humphrey was a spokesman for the liberal group.

Some of those who speculate on the 1964 presidential campaign are saying: Johnson's strength will be his vast experience in Congress, in the House as well as the Senate, as vice president and as President and his ability to get diverse groups to work together.

On the other hand, many of the backers of Adlai Stevenson in the populous New York, New

LIBERAL VOTES

Johnson who is expected to dampen down some of the Southern opposition to administration policies, cannot afford to lose large blocs of liberal Democratic votes in big Northern and Eastern areas.

And that is where Humphrey, they say, will come into the vice presidential picture.

Humphrey backed Stevenson in 1952 and 1956 when the former Illinois governor won the Democratic nomination. Humphrey again cast his ballot for Stevenson in 1960 when Kennedy was nominated.

LABOR GROUPS

Thus Humphrey on the ticket would appeal to the Stevenson-oriented groups, to liberal factions, and to some labor groups.

One of the weaknesses of Humphrey, who lost to Kennedy in the Wisconsin and West Virginia primaries in 1960, is that he comes from a Midwest state with only 14 electoral votes. In addition, he has no close ties to the big city groups which are important to a Democratic victory.

One Humphrey asset is his experience in foreign policy as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He won't be up for re-election to the Senate in 1964.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	66 Out of sorts	26 Pronoun
1 Sachem	68 Brown	30 Projections
6 Scorch	69 Cut	31 Afford
10 Arabian date	70 To the —; to	32 Rookeries
14 Argot	71 To the —; to	33 Bogus
15 Cherish	72 Dress edges	34 Distinctive character
16 Mussel	73 Eggs on	35 Homer with bases full: 2 words
17 Wine cask deposit		36 Dance
18 Bowling score: 2 words	DOWN	37 Hoofbeats
20 One of the	1 Vise	38 Executive type
21 Suburb of London	2 Personnel director	39 Kin of the ostrich
22 Penetrate again	3 Fireplace	40 Legal point
23 Schemes ahead	4 Self-importance	41 — Southern
24 Toothed wheel	5 Traditional tales	42 Yemenite
25 Poppycock	6 Merry Andrew	43 Swiss heights
26 Corvax: 2 words	7 Jump	44 Believes
28 More wise	8 Declare	45 Site of battles of
29 Director	9 Turncoat	46 Bull Run
30 Fencing weapon	10 Heater	47 Debt note
31 Lew Wallace character	11 Inverted: botanical	48 — Iraq
32 Kin of the ostrich	12 Hoofbeats	49 Illiterate
33 Legal point	13 Executive type	50 — in the air
34 — Southern	14 Nourish	51 Insect
35 Yemenite	15 Grand — scene of "Evangeline"	52 Negative connective
36 Swiss heights		53 Hymn word: plural
37 Believes		
38 Site of battles of		
39 Bull Run		
40 Debt note		
41 — Iraq		
42 Illiterate		
43 — in the air		
44 Insect		
45 Negative connective		
46 Hymn word: plural		



TOP 4-H AWARDS
Billy Shofner and Jan Vance

Dawson Gold Star Winners Named

LAMESA (SC) — Jan Vance and Billy Shofner have been named the 1963 Dawson County 4-H Gold Star winners. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Shofner.

The elder Shofner and Mrs. Hogg were presented special token awards for outstanding leadership in 4-H Club work.

Billy has been in 4-H Club work for nine years and has won a number of awards in beef, soil, electric and lamb projects. He received an achievement award in 1962 and is now president of the Klondike club.

First Lady 'Efficient'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earlier this year, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was asked about her plans for the future, and she replied: "It's hard enough to get today's work done; I'll let tomorrow take care of itself. Whatever Lyndon does, I'll be happy doing it right along with him."

The words paint a portrait of the small, brunette, 50-year-old woman who is the new First Lady of the United States.

She is one who is always there beside her husband, managing a household, taking her teen-age daughters shopping.

"Beguiling and efficient," is the way Adlai Stevenson described her.

TEXAS DRAWL
To those who don't know her, perhaps the first thing that will be noticed is her Texas drawl. It's unmistakable but has a touch of softness akin to the South. Her mother came from Alabama.

But many across the nation already know her, for Mrs. Johnson rode the campaign trail for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960. Sometimes she went alone, sometimes with groups of Kennedy ladies, going to teas and receptions, appearing on radio and television and holding press conferences.

SPEECH COURSES
For a while she didn't make speeches, confining herself to "thank you-alls," but she took some speech courses and gained confidence.

Her name, Lady Bird, is reserved.

trigues many. Born in Kar-mack, Tex., Dec. 22, 1912, she was named Claudia Alta Taylor. But a nursemaid said she looked just like a lady bird, and that name stuck. Her close friends call her Bird.

Those are the first glances at Lady Bird Johnson.

TWO DEGREES
Back of these—a girl who took scholastic honors in high school and earned two degrees from the University of Texas, a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of journalism in 1934... a canny business woman... a woman who has spent most of her married life in the whirl of politics.

On Nov. 17, 1934, she and Lyndon B. Johnson were married, and three years later she started knowing the life of the wife of a public official when he came to Congress.

ISRAEL BALL
Earlier this year an Arab diplomat protested her honorary sponsorship of a ball honoring Israel's independence. Mrs. Johnson answered that firmly: "I have, for whatever small value it may be, tried to be accessible and available to as many as possible, without distinction as to religion, race or region, and certainly including all states of the Near East. I shall continue to do so."

The Johnsons have made it a policy to try to weave their two daughters into their public life. Lynda Bird, 19, a sophomore at the University of Texas, looks and acts like her father. She likes people. She's the outgoing type. Lucy Baines, 16, is more reserved.

OPEN-DOOR
All members of the family like the easy, casual, open-door way of life at the Johnsons' ranch near Johnson City, Tex. Mrs. Johnson is not what you call a housewife. She is the one who goes ahead to the ranch to prepare for guests almost always there when the Johnsons are there. She sees that everything runs smoothly.

She will not contemplate moving to the White House, she said, until all the chores Mrs. Kennedy wishes to be done are done.

"I wish to heaven I could serve Mrs. Kennedy's happiness," Mrs. Johnson said. "I can at least serve her convenience."

At the same time, the Rockefeller forces have been plunged into political disarray.

Events have wiped out the careful strategy aimed at leading Rockefeller first to the GOP nomination and then to victory in the 1964 election.

Rockefeller cancelled a campaign sortie into New Hampshire right after Kennedy's death. He also said that, except for performing his duties as governor, he would withdraw from public life for the 30-day period of mourning.

Meanwhile, his strategists will be at work on a new plan.

The governor cannot shift his fire at once to President Johnson, lest he give the impression of trying to harass the new President out of selfish political ambition.

Many politicians think the GOP will want a liberal or middle-of-the-road Republican to run against Johnson next year. This enhances Rockefeller's prospects for the nomination but also invokes the names of such men as former Vice President Richard Nixon, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

In short, Rockefeller is left without a clear target, either Democratic or Republican.

"We will sit tight," said a Rockefeller aide. "What else can we do?"

Sewer Tap Outside City Gets Commission Okay

City Commissioners Tuesday granted a request to tie on to a sewer line outside the city limits. The request was made by Marshall R. Box. Affected property is at 2401 Cindy Lane in the Canyon View Addition.

Box said Perry Chandler (2302 Cindy Lane) has city sewer service.

Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said the city property includes the street in front of Box's house but ends at his property line.

City manager Larry Crow said Box's house is under construction. "It's either a case of a sewer tap now or a septic tank later," he said.

Approval was unanimous although Commissioner John Stanley said he would "like to see the sewer policy in writing."

Commissioners also appointed Neil Hilliard, certified public accountant, to audit the city books for 1963-64.

Hilliard and John Jones, acting as a firm, audited the city books for 1958-59. Hilliard also has conducted the city audit in six previous years.

Crow said Clyde Hollingsworth and George Thorburn also had expressed an interest in conducting the city audit. Thorburn conducted the audit for 1960-61 and 1961-62, and Hollingsworth did it for 1957-58 and 1956-57.

No official action was necessary on an operational decision of the city to use a 1958 model 14-ton used garbage truck as a replacement for a 1942 government surplus vehicle in city cemetery work.

Owners of six businesses on the North Side have been requested to clean up the sidewalks and curbing facing their buildings, according to Police Chief Jay Banks.

The request was made in accordance with a city anti-nuisance ordinance.

Rockefeller Plans Upset

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The assassin's bullet that killed President Kennedy also shattered Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's campaign plan to succeed him in the White House.

Members of the Rockefeller camp assert the governor's chances of winning the Republican nomination have improved markedly.

At the same time, the Rockefeller forces have been plunged into political disarray.

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"We will sit tight," said a Rockefeller aide. "What else can we do?"

Dividends Announced

The Security State Bank is increasing its capital structure through a cash dividend, and in addition, is paying a cash dividend to stockholders.

Directors have voted, subject to stockholder approval, a \$25,000 stock dividend, which will boost capital stock from \$175,000 to a new total of \$200,000. Likewise, another \$25,000 is being applied to certified surplus, bringing this total to \$200,000.

The board has voted to pay a 10 per cent cash dividend Dec. 16 to stockholders of record as of Dec. 2.

The board also has voted the customary 10 per cent of a year's earnings to all employees as a Christmas bonus, announced Larson Lloyd, president.

Cleanup Asked

Owners of six businesses on the North Side have been requested to clean up the sidewalks and curbing facing their buildings, according to Police Chief Jay Banks.

The request was made in accordance with a city anti-nuisance ordinance.

OPEN HOUSES

Wasson Pl. Kentwood Addition

Office 3700 La Junta Office 2500 Ann

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• Ceramic Tile Baths • Cent. Heat

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CASA GRANDE HOMES

Marshall Fields Addition

3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths,

Enclosed Garage, Etc.

Payments Approx. \$100

Month

Down Birdwell Lane, turn

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left on Lynn Drive.

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AM 3-3582

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103 Permitt Building

WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL

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1955 JOHNSON—3 bedroom, den, 2 baths,

immediate possession, \$800.

1959 NOLAN, 3 Bed, 2 baths, \$900.

2205 ALABAMA—2225 11th PLACE, 4005

DIXON 3 Bdrms, 1 or 2 baths, like new

NO DOWN, \$600. See Mr. VA. Keesen.

603 W. 16th STREET—2 large lots, 5

rooms, good condition, immediate possession, \$11,000.

400 Acres near Valentine, 45 in cultivation, \$80 per acre.

APPROX. 5 acres on S.W. Rd. of S. 15th, level, city water, sell or lease.

Harold G. Tolbot Robert J. Cook

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AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

THIS IS THE ONE—impressive custom

built brick, spacious living-dining area,

completely carpeted, dropped, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, electric built-in, snack bar, utility room, double garage, \$17,000.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE—3 bedrooms, den, brick, carpet, central heat, cooling, nicely fenced, attached garage, \$10,000.

CALL YOU TOP THIS 3 bedroom brick in nice all-brick section, \$850 full equity, \$10 per cent interest, \$500 cash, only 14 years left on loan.

OWNER LEAVING, 3 bedroom brick with nice large family room, all electric kitchen, 4 1/2 cedar fences, garage, \$750 equity.

EDNA PUTT AM 3-2821

JUANITA CONWAY AM 4-3244

BY OWNER

Over 3000 ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, huge screened den, carpeted throughout, large patio and trees. Priced for immediate sale. Show by appointment only. Consider trade.

AM 3-3256 after 5:00

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE — Large 3 room house on some 1st. Sargent.

NICE LARGE ROOMS — 3 bedroom, large electric kitchen, large closets.

LARGE APARTMENT house, good location, good condition. See this.

BUSY CARE worth the money. WONDERFUL INVESTMENT bringing in around \$1600 month.

Emma Slaughter AM 4-2662

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Homes, Land, Commercial Property, Lots

PLUS Loans and Rentals

Ellen Ezell AM 4-7685

Goldie Robinson AM 4-4857

Peggy Marshall AM 4-6785

LAUGHING MATTER

"Smart-aleck!"



Farewell Kiss

A grief stricken father kneels and gives a farewell kiss to his son who was killed when a bus careened down a hill out of control in Bogota, Colombia. Six other persons were killed in the mishap and more than a dozen were injured. (AP WIREPHOTO)

THANKSGIVING MENU

Choice of Appetizer
Cream of Celery Soup
Chilled Tomato, Apple, Prune,
Grapefruit or Pineapple Juice
Fresh Sea Food Cocktail

Choice of Salad:
Fresh Combination
Salad, Choice of
Dressing,
Fresh Cranberry
Salad.

ENTREE

Roast Young Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Sugar Cured Ham With Pineapple Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Choice Beef Au Jus
Grilled Club Steak With Mushroom Sauce
3-Oz. Fillet Mignon Steak on Toast, Onion Rings
1/2 Golden Brown Fried Spring Chicken On Toast
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Cream Sauce, Spiced Peach
Chicken Fried Veal Steak, Pan Gravy
Pan Fried Fresh Pork Chops On Toast, Apple Sauce
French Fried Jumbo Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce
Grilled Fresh Halibut Steak, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce
Broiled Individual Gulf Flounder, Lemon Butter
Vegetables:
Blue Lake Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Candied Yams

Choice of Dessert:
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped
Cream
Mince Meat Pie
Strawberry Short-
Cake, Chocolate
Sundae, Sherbet,
Fruit Jello

Coffee Or Tea Milk 10¢ Extra

Hot Rolls — Blueberry Muffins

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Lonnie and Leonard Coker, Owners and Operators
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Owner Being Transferred

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\$60.00 Per Mo.

EXTRA LARGE Two Bedroom Home. Completely Renovated Inside And Out. Sparkling Hardwood Floors, Popular Color Schemes, New Venetian Blinds, Washer Connection. Enclosed Garage With New Concrete Floor. Lots Of Storage, And Large Closets. Yards Topsoiled, Fertilized And Planted For You.

\$56.00 Per Mo.

Slightly Smaller Two Bedroom Home, But Otherwise Same As Above.

These Homes Carry A Full Six-Months Warranty. They Are Near Shopping Centers, And As Near As 3 Blocks From Schools.

Minimum Down Payment

WITH NO HOUSE PAYMENT DUE UNTIL FEB. 1, 1964.

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Space Problems? How about 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$70 payments? Little cash, take trade.

Here is a real buy! Large re-decorated 3 bedroom, corner lot, near college, \$500 down, \$75 mo.

Easy to buy established loan.

3-2 brick, elec. kitchen, fenced, \$113 payments, low equity.

Paint dauber's special—3 bedroom, fenced, \$66 mo., let you repaid inside and out for down payment.

paying rent? Why? \$85 mo. you can own large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, Vines. Small down.

about the prettiest yard in town, fruit trees, 2 bedroom, re-decorated, \$450 move in, \$72 mo. 1710 11th Place.

Repossessed bargains! 3 bedroom bricks, refinished inside and out, little or no down payments, true bargains.

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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, newly decorated. Fenced yard, washer, connection to plumbers from house. \$450. Lincoln, 1505-B Lincoln. AM 4-7628 AM 4-4560.

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NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment within a block of College Park Shopping Center. 3 bedrooms, water furnished. Call AM 4-9591.

FURNISHED RENTALS—large 3 room cottage; 4 room cottage; 2 bedroom apartment; nice large duplex. AM 4-4151, AM 4-4097.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM house, huge walk in closet, completely redecorated. Lawn and shrubs. Also 2 bedroom apartment. Apply 800 Wills.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house, rear 400 Dallas. Suitable for couple. AM 4-4903 offer 5.

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ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, furnished. Near school. Reasonable rent, bills paid. Call 3-2975, 2505 West Highway 80.

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Will Sell or Rent

with option to buy—Practically new 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. Central heat-evaporator cooler, electric built-in.

STATED MEETING

Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.P. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Floor school, instruction or degree work every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

SPECIAL MEETING

Big Spring Chapter 178 A.M., Saturday, Dec. 14th. Celebrating 75th Anniversary. Grand High Priest will be principal speaker. Eat 6:30 p.m. All Chapter members urged to attend.

STATED MEETING

Plains Lodge No. 598 A.P. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

STATED CONCLAVE

Big Spring Commandery No. 1 K.T., Monday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

J. S. Owen, E.C.

Willard Sullivan, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

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with the best fire stone tire deal in Big Spring. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

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Nov. 14 through Dec. 20

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For Appointment

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PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms.

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BUSINESS OP. D

MOBILE SERVICE Station in Stanton. Doing good business. Equipment and inventory. 264374 or call 3-2670. Saturday and Sunday, 5K 6-2411.

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to contract doctors, lawyers or investors on a share deal which requires some money. Write Box 8-146. Care of The Herald.

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Asphalt Paving
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CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have City Permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot. WANT to help me in my business. Willingness to work and learn can mean excellent earnings and secure future. Call necessary. Military applicants welcome. For appointment call AM 4-3486.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

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Christmas money selling nationally advertised Avon gift sets. Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

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"A Private Employment Service"

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MECH. ENGINEER, to 36, day, 2 yrs. exp.

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In spare time. Progress rapidly. Small payments. Our 6th year. Over 6,000 graduates in 1962 alone. American School, Box 4345, Coates.

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We prepare Men and Women. Ages 18-35. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High Pay. Advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write Box 8-146. Care of The Herald.

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10 Women, age 18 to 38 to train as

IBM KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

Earn \$300 to \$500 a month. 10 MEN, age 18 to 40, to train as

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Earn \$400 to \$800 a month
For interview in your area, fill out and mail coupon to:
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Address
City
Telephone Age.....
Hours at home

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PERSONAL LOANS H-2

MILITARY PERSONNEL—Loans \$10.00 up. Quick Loan Service, 308 Runnels. AM 4-2655.

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CONVALESCENT HOME

Room for one. Two. Experienced nurse. 1118 Main. Mrs. J. L. Under.

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J-1

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LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1104 Wood. AM 4-2897.

WILL KEEP children in my home.

Anytime. AM 4-2897.

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care.

Mrs. Scott, 1102 East 14th. AM 4-2363.

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Anytime. AM 4-7165, 407 West 30th.

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LAUNDRY DONE, AM 4-6066, 1306 Birdwell Lane.

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At Rigg's. AM 3-2215, 807 Runnels.

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SALES AND Service on Radio-Airmotor pumps and Airmotor windmills. Used windmills, complete ditching services. Correll Chute Well Service, Sand Springs, Texas, 291-2321.

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15-Lb. Felt \$1.95
2x4 43¢
Studs Ea.
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No. 2 Pine 1x8 Shipal \$9.95
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2-Bar Screen Doors \$5.45
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1x12—No. 2 White Pine. Ft. 1b. 5¢
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Slat A. A. Account NO RED TAPE

LOYD F. CURLEY LUMBER COMPANY

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Close-Out Sale On All DuPont PAINTS

Pegboard and Fixtures

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1x12 No. 2 PP per ft. 12¢
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We Have A Complete Line Of

CALCO LUMBER CO.

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Poodle

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\$7.50

(any style)

Rid Your Dog of Fleas & Ticks

DIAL AM 3-6091

and we will pick up your dog—both am, pm, call name and breed for

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Call By 10 A.M.—Returned By 4:30 P.M.

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Good Housekeeping Furniture and Appliances

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New 4-Room House Group Complete—\$599.95

Almost New GE Automatic Range and Automatic Washer.

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Consisting of: Appliances, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette \$199.95 \$10.00 DOWN

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WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC washer, 30-cu. ft., excellent condition, \$69.95. Other reconditioned appliances from \$29.95. McDougal's Hiburn Appliance, 284 Gregg, AM 4-4331.

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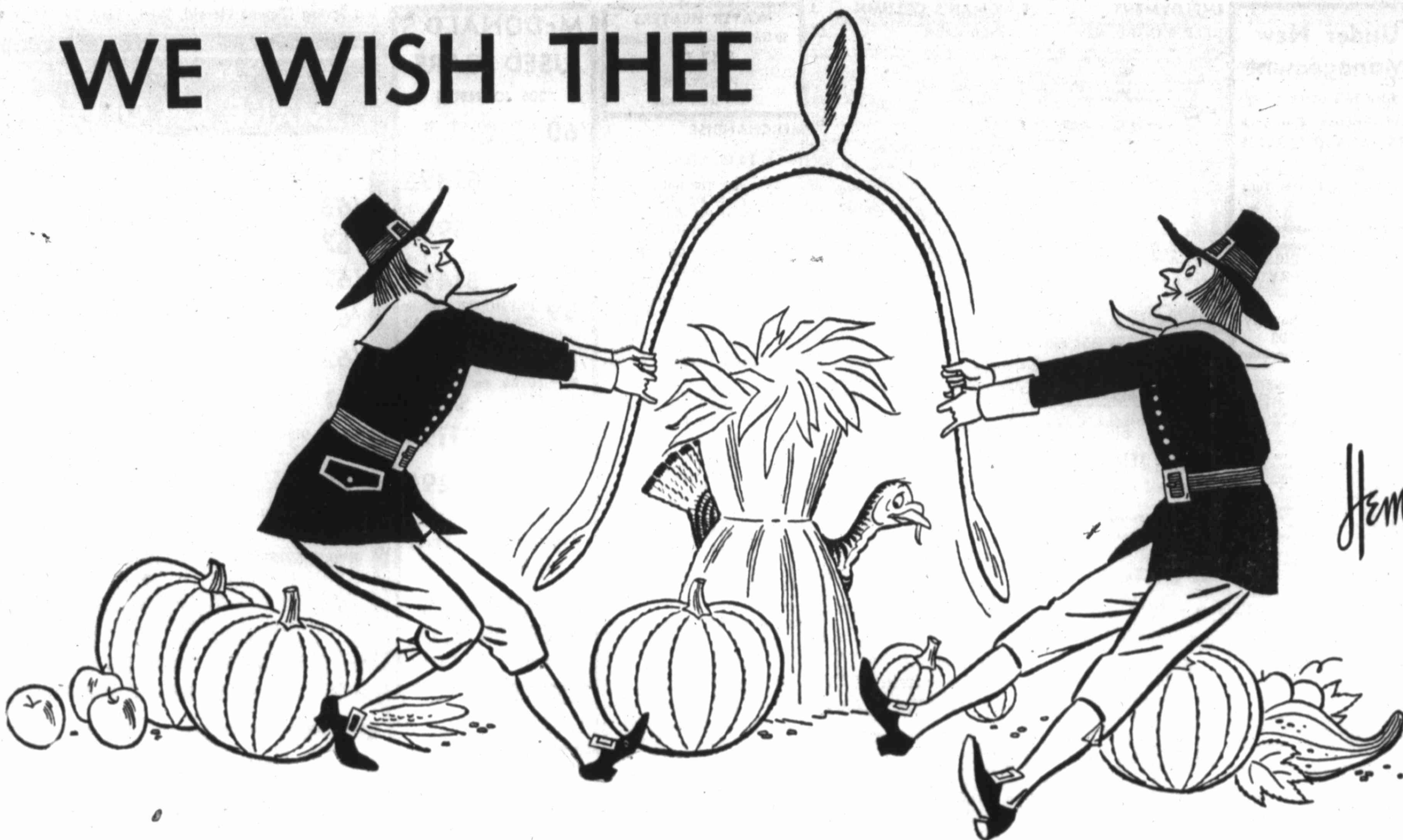
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Spray your Fabric with Golden Star Furniture Restorer. Make cleaning a snap. Large Can. \$4.95. Small Can. \$2.95.

Golden Star restores original beauty to your carpet and upholstery. Use Shampoo FREE.

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"THE SLAVE"
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THURSDAY MORNING ONLY—OPEN 9:30
ALL TICKETS 25¢
YOU ARE THERE... ON MAN'S MOST INCREDIBLE JOURNEY!
FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS
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STARTING TODAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults 75¢ All Children 25¢
Shows at 1:00—3:24—5:48—8:12—10:23
The Wildest Showdown
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JOHN WAYNE + MAUREEN O'HARA
"McLINTOCK!"
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Adults 60¢ Children Free
1st DRIVE-IN SHOWING
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In the dramatic story of one man's rise to power!
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PANAVISION — Eastman COLOR — A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 27, 1963

Amelita Galli-Curci, Top Opera Singer, Dies At 81

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Coloratura soprano Amelita Galli-Curci, who got her start in opera because she was "good but not expensive" and then rose to glittering heights of world fame, is dead at 81.

The diminutive singer died Tuesday of pulmonary emphy-

sema at her home, where she lived as a virtual recluse. Although theatrical records said she was born Nov. 18, 1889, her age was listed as 81 on the death certificate. A friend said she was born Nov. 18, 1882, but she gave the lesser age for stage purposes.

Mme. Galli-Curci had lived quietly in Southern California since 1948, when she and her late husband, Homer Samuel, built a home in Rancho Santa Fe. He died in 1956 and she moved to La Jolla last year. She has no immediate survivors.

MYSTICAL FAITH
Her last years were spent in pastimes—painting, playing the piano and wide reading—and in

practice of her mystical faith as a follower of Paramhansa Yogananda, a Hindu who founded the Self-Realization Fellowship.

Private funeral services will be held here Friday. Cremation and inurnment will follow in San Diego.

The singer was born Amelita Galli in Milan, Italy, of a Spanish mother and Italian father. She began piano lessons when she was 5, and later studied piano, composition and harmony at the Royal Conservatory in Milan. She received a diploma and gold medal for excellence when she was 16.

STUDY VOICE
Her family's poverty never allowed her to study voice formally. She gave piano lessons and imitated the leading singers of the time for an hour each day for four years.

She was discovered in 1909, in the home of Pietro Mascagni, composer of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana." She sang the "Caro Nome," Gilda's aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and caught the ear of an impresario who was looking for a "good but not expensive" Gilda for a "Rigoletto" performance.

After singing in Rome and Madrid, she appeared in the United States for the first time on Nov. 18, 1916—her 34th birthday—again as Gilda. After an ovation in Chicago and a sight-seeing tour she decided to stay.

JOINS MET
She appeared with the Chicago Opera Co. from 1916 to 1924, when she joined New York's Metropolitan Opera. Her farewell appearance was as Rosina in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" on Jan. 24, 1930.

She then made concert tours until her voice was affected by a throat ailment in 1934. On Nov. 24, 1936, she attempted a comeback as Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme." 15 months after a goiter operation. It was too late to recapture her career. Her voice gone, she retired permanently.

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See Elvis In His
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Special Holiday
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11:30 P.M.
ELVIS PRESLEY
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STARTING TONIGHT **SAHARA** OPEN 6:15
DOUBLE FEATURE
TONY CURTIS
"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"
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"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
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JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BYRIN
GORAC
NIMPED
TOZALE
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here
Yesterday's Jumbles: BORAX FLOOR TANDEM POLICY
Answers: How a letter carrier might protect himself from the neighborhood dogs—WITH A COAT OF MAIL

Cabell Wants Monument To JFK Led By Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Mayor Earle Cabell wants Dallas to start and lead a drive to place a suitable monument in Washington, for President Kennedy.

He made this suggestion in a national television appearance Tuesday as Dallas leaders advanced a variety of ideas for the City to provide a monument or memorial plaza.

Mayor pro tem Carle Welch urged at a city council meeting that a location near the scene of Kennedy's assassination here Friday be transformed into "President John Fitzgerald Kennedy Plaza."

"My proposal and recommendation would not be for a monument to be erected in Dallas," Cabell said later.

More fitting, he said, would be

a "monument erected in our national capital that would belong to all of the people, where our other national heroes are enshrined and commemorated."

Joe Ratcliff, a former Texas legislator, said about 70 civic and business leaders have begun a "John F. Kennedy Memorial foundation."

"We will finally have 300 joined together in this and we are thinking of a park and memorial and maybe even an annual scholarship," Ratcliff said.

Councilman Joe Moody demanded a city investigation of the circumstances surrounding the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin.

Carr Plans State Court Of Inquiry For Dallas

AUSTIN (AP)—A state court of inquiry "to establish what is fact and what is rumor" concerning the assassination of President Kennedy and related events probably will be held in Dallas.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr made this announcement at a news conference Tuesday night. He said the inquiry would be convened in the near future.

With Carr was Herbert Miller who said the FBI was working hard to compile all the facts. "As soon as the facts are put into a formal record, they will be made public," said Miller, chief of the criminal division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

"The facts should be made public to tell the American people and the peoples of foreign lands what happened."

Carr said the court of inquiry is necessary because it is the

only way short of a trial to subpoena witnesses to testify under oath.

He said he called the court of inquiry after conferring with White House officials while in Washington to attend the President's funeral.

"My top staff is now working on it full time," Carr said. He asked the federal attorneys to meet with him Tuesday to map ways that the state and federal probes might be cooperative instead of competitive.

Miller said the aims of the two investigations are identical. Carr said he hopes the court of inquiry—a public hearing method used successfully in the Billie Sol Estes scandal—would demonstrate that "nothing was covered up or tainted, to show erup in the Dallas shootings, that no public officials conspired to cover anything up."



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