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Of Cabbages And Kings

By JAMES ANDERSON

This is for Mr. Patterson — in defense of his defeat and in offense to the majority of national sports writers and broadcasters.

It is not to say who was the best fighter or make excuses for Patterson's loss.

Floyd Patterson was defeated. Cassius Clay rightfully retained the crown of "Heavyweight Champion of the World."

But there was much more to the match than victory or defeat in the narrow sense of the words.

Patterson suffered a slipped disc in his back during the third round. Ask anyone familiar with the problem about the excruciating pain accompanying an ailment of this sort. Two spinal injections following the bout still left the boxer with an intense pain. Many or most of those commenting on the fight in either print or words made little mention of this fact.

Patterson's pain was apparent between rounds even on the somewhat fuzzy closed circuit screen where I viewed the match. As the bell sounded ending a round Patterson would walk to his corner as if he had splints on both legs. His trainers feverishly worked with the big heavyweight trying to "pop" his back and relieve the pressure. None of this helped very much.

Still he returned. Round after round.

He was tagged on occasion by the fast-punching Clay, but the bulk of the "beating" he took came from the moment in the third round when he fired a tremendous punch at Clay and slipped — injuring his back.

In watching this man Patterson, there was nothing reminiscent of Sonny Liston who failed to make the belt as a result of his mysterious shoulder injury that no one seemed able to diagnose as anything.

Patterson fought this fight with more than an intention of regaining the crown. He was carrying the future heritage of boxing as a sport on his shoulders — a burden placed there by people like Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay.

Mr. Patterson realized that to go out in the third round, regardless of the reason, could have been a death blow to boxing. He endured eight rounds of torture for the sake of boxing itself.

Clay won the right to keep the crown. Patterson, in "losing," saved much face for the sport and proved himself a worthy competitor and a true man.

HILLHOUSE NETS 25

Wolves Romp Past Fluvanna

Colorado City Wolves roared past Fluvanna 88-59 in a high-scoring Wolf Gym contest Tuesday night.

Quick-thinking Wolf guard Mike Hillhouse led all scorers in the tilt as he pumped in 25 points from all over the court.

The Wolves' fast-moving attack was bolstered by the 20-point production of Senior Wayne Snowden and Jerry Franks who ripped the cords for 17.

Artie Butler and Gary Parker got 10 points each for the Wolves.

Fluvanna offered stiff opposition at times through the game, but the ball-hawking Wolf defense continually came through with timely steals and baskets to outclass



Ginning Scene

ROY HOWELL works the suction as the first phase of ginning begins on another date of Mitchell County cotton. Marcus Vest, gin manager, looks on. Full-scale ginning is still awaiting the first killing freeze in the area.

4 Mishaps On C-City Streets

Four auto accidents were reported on the Colorado City driving scene Thursday through Sunday.

At 8 a.m. Thursday a car driven by Kathy King, 201 E. Fairmont, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Leonard Henderson on Chestnut St. by his service station. Damage was estimated at \$50. to the Henderson vehicle and \$20 to the King auto.

Lilly Luta Bennett, Box 335, Lorraine, hit a parked vehicle belonging to Costin Impenpeto Co. with an estimated \$75 in damages resulting. Accident happened at 9:44 a.m. Saturday in the 200 block of Oak St.

A two-car accident at 6:40 p.m. Saturday on W. 3rd St. involved autos driven by Ronald C. Visser, 1207 Oak, and Byron L. Wren, 901 E. 16th St. Damages to the Visser auto was estimated at \$50.

A one-car turnover Sunday at 2:22 a.m. in the 600 block of Cherry St. involved an auto driven by Seiestino Silva, Box 1087, Colorado City. The driver was traveling south on Cherry St. when the car reportedly struck some loose sand and overturned. The auto was ruled a total loss.

CHRISTMAS RUSH NEARS

Morris Urges Mailing Early

Postmaster Arlene Morris has urged the cooperation of mailing patrons with the Post Office in order to keep the flow of Christmas packages and letters speeding to their destinations at a fast pace.

"Last Christmas the post office handled more mail than ever before, yet the operation was the most efficient in history," Morris said.

Nationally, about 99 per cent of the Christmas mail reached its destination before Christmas Eve.

"ZIP Code use and the cooperation of the public in mailing early, were the main reasons for our success. With the same or better cooperation this year, we expect to handle an even greater volume of mail with less effort than during the 1964 Christmas rush."

Morris had advice which would help mailers prepare for the upcoming mailing season.

A. Up date last year's address list and include ZIP

Codes.
B. Prepare a gift list as soon as possible. Shop early to take advantage of full stocks. Be sure to have on hand enough shipping materials: boxes, tape, wrapping paper, etc.

C. Use first class postage on greeting cards. This assures their being forwarded if the recipient has moved or that undeliverable cards will be returned if a return address is on the envelope.

The postmaster emphasized again this year that poorly wrapped and loosely packed cartons are the major cause of parcel post damage and urged that cartons be packed tightly by using stuffing material to fill up the empty space around the merchandise.

Morris also asked that all mailers make an effort to address the letters, cards and packages as clearly as possible and that they make every attempt to mail often, not waiting until the last minute to deposit all their gifts and greetings.

Marketing Quotas Win Farmers Okay

PTA PROJECT

Hutchinson Talent Show Set Nov. 30

Talent Show night, an annual affair sponsored by Hutchinson School Parent-Teacher Association, has been set for the night of Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Plans are well underway for the staging of the program, the PTA has announced. Auditions were held two weeks ago and contestants to take part are busy preparing for the show. Prizes are awarded for the numbers judged best, each year at the show.

Bob Reilly will be master of ceremonies for the Talent Show, said Mrs. Truman Nix, who is chairman for the event. Talent Show is the major money-making project of the Hutchinson PTA each year.

Music pupils will present a short program with square dancing and choral groups to get the show underway. Miss Sherrie Payne, Hutchinson Music department, will direct numbers for the music students.

Bob Newman, director of the sixth grade band, will present that Hutchinson School

musical group in a concert before the 7 p.m. performance so parents and friends are invited to come early and hear sixth graders perform.

Fourteen other numbers, some with more than one part, will be in the Talent Show contest for prizes.

Tickets may be purchased

from all Hutchinson School pupils or may be bought at the door. Admission is 50c for adults, 25c for students.

All school patrons and all community citizens are invited to attend the '65 version of Talent Show, said Mrs. Harry Dockrey, publicity chairman of Hutchinson PTA.

Allotment Transfers Voted Down

Mitchell County cotton producers okayed the use of marketing quotas on the 1966 crop, but vetoed a measure to allow the transfer of cotton allotments out of the county in a light turnout of voters.

A total of 207 cast ballots Tuesday in the election involving farmers in the Westbrook, Lorraine and Colorado City areas.

On the marketing quota question the vote was 191 for and 16 against on a county-wide basis.

Balloting on the transfer of allotments saw 155 disapprove and 52 vote affirmative. Seven ballots were challenged in the Colorado City box, but all were found eligible to vote.

The voting went like this on a community-by-community basis:

WESTBROOK — Marketing quota — For 25 Against 4.
Transfers — For 7, Against 22.

LORRAINE — Marketing quota — For 59 Against 5.
Transfers — For 17, Against 47.

COLORADO CITY — Marketing quota — For 107 Against 7.
Transfers — For 28, Against 86.

Under the adopted proposal transfer of cotton allotments will be allowed within Mitchell County only.

County lines may be crossed when a landowner has acreage in another county in the state.

The transfer of allotments was strictly a countywide vote while the marketing quota referendum was on a nationwide basis.

HISTORICAL PROJECT

Group Seeking Civil War Data

Mitchell County Historical Survey Committee is currently working on a project to survey, record and mark the graves of Civil War veterans as part of the Texas Civil War Centennial.

This involves finding the relatives of these men, locating the grave, determining the condition of the grave marker, if any, and obtaining the service record and history of the veteran.

The committee needs local help in locating these graves. Forms may be obtained from Mrs. Witt Hines, chairman of the local committee or Mrs. Hal Bennett of Lorraine who is chairman of the Civil War project or Mrs. Hoyt Roberts of Westbrook.

These forms are provided to record information about veterans. A photocopy of the veteran's war record may be obtained from the National Archives, Washington, D. C. for a small fee of one dollar.

Available from the Federal Government are grave stones shipped freight prepaid with the veteran's name, unit and span of life. Please call for more information.

As part of the Centennial observance in Texas, the county committees are urgently requested to send in copies of all materials dealing with the Civil War — newspaper clipping, letters, diaries, muster rolls, discharges, etc.

This will be placed in individual folders in the State Archives teach county has a special folder for Civil War data.

Church Sets Move

The building formerly occupied by the 5th and Elm St. Church of Christ will soon become the meeting place of the Iglesia de Cristo.

The reopening of the building is part of a joint effort by the Northside Church of Christ and the 22nd and Austin St. Church of Christ in reaching the Spanish-speaking population in the city and county.

Formerly, the group had been holding services at a building on the State Highway 208 north of the city.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Westbrook Attracts Homecoming Exes

WESTBROOK — Homecoming activities were staged at Westbrook High School starting Friday evening and continuing on Saturday with 222 registering.

Mrs. Willie Byrd of Westbrook was the oldest student of Westbrook High School present. Mr. and Mrs. John Hood of Albuquerque, New Mexico, traveled the greatest distance to attend the event. Also recognized were all ex-teachers and faculty members.

Highlighting the program was Dr. R. G. Crouch, guest speaker, who is chairman of the general-business department of University of Houston and professor in the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Crouch, who came to Westbrook as basketball coach and math teacher from Carr School in 1936, has been with the University of Houston since 1946. He was honored by the College of Business Alumni Association as the recipient of their distinguished faculty award for 1965.

He is the co-author of a math and finance textbook widely used in colleges and universities. He helped to organize the honor society in education which later became Kappa Delta Pi of which he is a member. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

The Senior Class of Westbrook High sponsored the Homecoming. Class sponsors are Maxey Ware and Ralph Bryant.

Total attendance, counting wives, husbands and children of Westbrook exes who did not register, was well over 300.

Moore Dies In Mesquite

Albert R. Moore, 84, retired Westbrook farmer, died Saturday in Mesquite.

Funeral was conducted Monday at 4 p.m. at the Westbrook Baptist Church with Rev. L. B. Edwards, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. David Crow a former pastor. Burial was in Westbrook Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son.

Survivors were three daughters, Mrs. Carmen Stephenson of Ropesville, Mrs. Arthur Curtis of Meadow and Mrs. Lillie Johnson of Dallas; six sons, Arlie and Gay, both of Westbrook, Oren of Colorado City, Clarence of Arlington, Va. Charlie of Labbock and Grady of Mesquite; four brothers, Dave of Fort Worth, John of Littlefield, Gay of San Jose, Calif. and Rubo of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Ross Cunningham of Brownwood, Mrs. Hester Redden of Hamilton and Miss, Leona Moore, of Brownwood; 23 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

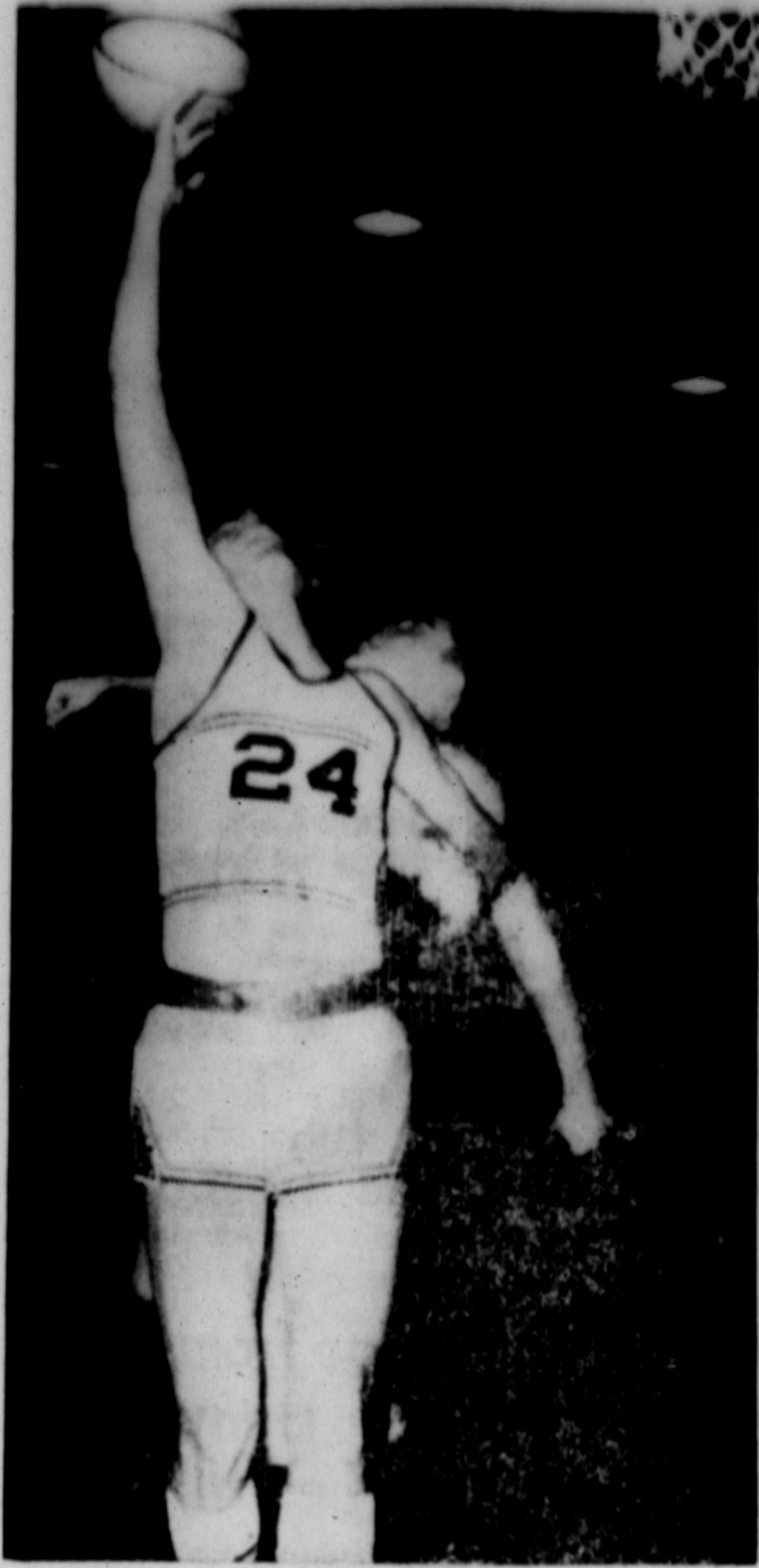
Grandsons served as pallbearers.



Wolves Best Fluvanna

DONNIE HIGGINBOTHAM, (20) of the CHS Wolves (white uniforms) makes a valiant effort to take the basketball from a determined group of

Fluvanna players as the leg of an unidentified Wolf sticks out at left. Wolves took an 88-59 victory in Wolf Gym Tuesday.



Scoring Effort

WAYNE SNOWDEN goes high in the air to lay up a twopoint shot for the CHS Wolves in their victory over Rivanna. Snowden dumped in a total of 20 points in the contest — the Wolves second win of the year.

OVER OLTON, FLOYDADA

Wallace Takes 10th Straight

Wallace Wildcats won their ninth and tenth consecutive basketball games of the season by dumping Olton, 61-37, and defeating Floydada, 76-26.

The Wallace girls defeated Olton, 49-40, and edged Floydada, 28-22. In defeating Floydada for the first time in history, the Wallace sextet won its sixth victory in the last seven games to go above the 500 mark for the first time this season. The Wallace girls now have a 6-5 record.

Wayne Russell was the leading scorer in the Olton game with 20 points, while Ken Johnson and Don Green netted 12 each for Olton. Willie Brown hit 11 for the Wildcats.

Kerry Campbell topped the Wallace rebounders with 10 as Wallace gained a 43-31 margin over Olton.

Curtis Taylor took top scoring honors in the Floydada game with 21 points.

Melvin Williams and Wayne Russell hit 16 and 10 for the Wildcats, while Tommy Collins was high for Floydada with 16.

Lonnie Williams paced the Wallace girls against Olton with 18, followed by Dixie Green and Joyce Lewey, who bagged 17 and 14. Florence Green's 13 rebounds aided the

Wallace girls in turning up a 35-20 rebound margin over Olton. Josephine Springer hit 25 for Olton.

Joyce Lewey, Wallace forward, won game scoring honors in the Floydada game with 14 points, while Shirley Minner was high for Floydada with 12.

Other Wallace scorers were Dovie Green, Lonnie Williams, and Diane James, who bagged eight, four, and two. Florence Green, Evelyn Biggers, Doris Blander, and Lonnie Russell, Wallace guards, sparked an offense, while Charlie Owens was outstanding on defense for Floydada.

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Ducks Risk Firing Line In County

It was full speed ahead in Mitchell County for the fall waterfowl harvest as of sunrise Wednesday, when ducks joined geese as legal targets.

The Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife reports that flocks have been building up lately, particularly because of cold weather in the north central states, which means in the zero or colder bracket.

Department noted that the duck opener came as a definite relief to sportsmen confining their hunting to geese since they have seen great swirls of ducks arriving from the northland and even have had ducks buzzing their goose decoys.

Duck season, unlike the goose season, will be curtailed as to season length and bag contents. The duck season ends at sunset January 2. The goose shoot does not terminate until sunset January 12.

Daily limit on ducks is four and the possession limit eight. The daily bag limit on mallards and pintails is one each. The possession limit is two each.

But the severe restrictions on red heads, one of the more popular species particularly on the lower Gulf coast, have been lifted and limits may now be completely filled with the fleet reds.

Here is the official regulation on ducks:

"The daily bag limit of ducks may not include more of the following species than: (a) 2 wood ducks; (b) 2 canvasbacks; (c) 1 mallard; and (d) 1 pintail. The possession limit may not include more of the following species than: (a) 2 wood ducks; (b) 2 canvasbacks; (c) 2 mallards; and (d) 2 pintails."

OPPONENTS SMASHED

Ho Hum-- Wallace Wins Another Tourney

Wallace Wildcats ended their invitational tournament season on a high note Saturday night with a 74-64 decision over Paducah's Dunbar High School Tigers in the finals of the annual Paducah Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The victory gave the Wildcats their third invitational tournament crown of the year and upped their season's win-loss record to 13-0. The Wildcats have singled the nets for an average of 68.15 points per game while holding their opponents to a 47.85 average per game.

NEED COLD WEATHER

Hunters Report Good Success

Most reports from Mitchell County have noted good results on the part of deer hunters since the season opened.

Overall the deer derby did not exactly get off to a dazzling start in Texas but the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported a substantial number of deer and turkeys taken.

Bags of jackpot proportions occurred in scattered areas, based on receipts by locker plants. But the other extreme existed in many places.

The department said prospects nevertheless are excellent for the remainder of the shoot extending through December 31 in most places and that the big game population estimates continue high. Sportsmen seeking wild turkey were said to have been particularly fortunate in South Texas and in the Hill country.

Spot checks supported this contention, according to the department. For example, the wildlife management area within Fort Hood military res-

ervation yielded 327 buck deer all fat, the first two-day week-end.

And reports from State wildlife management areas, again opened for controlled public hunting, were favorable. Eighty-eight hunters bagged 37 deer on the Kerr area in the Hill country, the first weekend. Luck was even better on the Hugel area in East Texas where 61 participants got 33 deer.

Department stressed the unfavorable weather as the main hunting handicap, with balmy breezes prevailing instead of the needed freeze to strip heavy foliage and expose the targets.

Hunters from blinds again were somewhat rebuffed by the game gorging out-of-sight on natural food and disdaining ordinarily tasty tidbits around the baited areas.

Field men agreed that the game is there; the hunters certainly are available and that the great need now is for a cold blast to complete the setting.



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Bowling News

MOP AND BROOM LEAGUE		ROLLING PINS LEAGUE	
Standings	Won Lost	Standings	Won Lost
Jarvison R. Saly	36 8	Sport Shop	27 26 1/2
Clark Lumber	30 14	Jackie's Beauty	25 19
Sam L. Majors	25 19	Radio Shak	23 21 1/2
Chitlers Chevron	22 22	Light House Cafe	23 21
Rockwell Bros.	20 24	Marrilee Ins.	22 21 1/2
Corner Drug	17 27	Brown's Mobile	20 23 1/2
Pond Trucking	13 31	Porter Ins.	20 24
Eddie's Pharmacy	13 31	Dillard Drilling	14 30
High Team Series		High Team Series	
Clark Lumber	2218	Radio Shak	1611
Jameson R. Service	2182	Sport Shop	1596
Pond Trucking	2140	Light House Cafe	1567
High Team Games		High Team Game	
Pond Trucking	777	Light House Cafe	602
Clark Lumber	759	Radio Shak	591
Jameson's - Clarks	737	Brown's Mobil Service	521
High Ind. Series		High Ind. Series	
Martha Emerson	556	Terry Keel	485
Dorothy Forbes	517	Betty Williams	480
Katie Mann	508	Vickie Moore	450
High Ind. Game		High Ind. Game	
Martha Emerson	204	Terry Keel	388
Effie Dillard	203	Jean Bagwell	363
Katie Mann	190	Bonita Jones	344
High Average		High Average	
Martha Emerson	166	Terry Keel	301
Wilma Eason	156	Betty Williams	283
Doris Yarbrough	153	Jean Bagwell	142
		Vickie Moore	142

McMahan Scores 26 As Westbrook Wins

Elmer McMahan scored 26 points to lead the Westbrook Wildcats to a 58-49 victory over the Roby Lions in a

non-conference basketball game Friday night. Westbrook girls captured a 63-34 win over the Roby squad with Darlene Lankford bagging 34 points.

points and Curtis Taylor meshed 21 in leading Wallace to victory over host Paducah. Joe Colbert tallied 25 to set the pace for Paducah.

The Wildcats will play Abilene High Jr. Varsity team in Abilene High gym Saturday, at 5 p.m.

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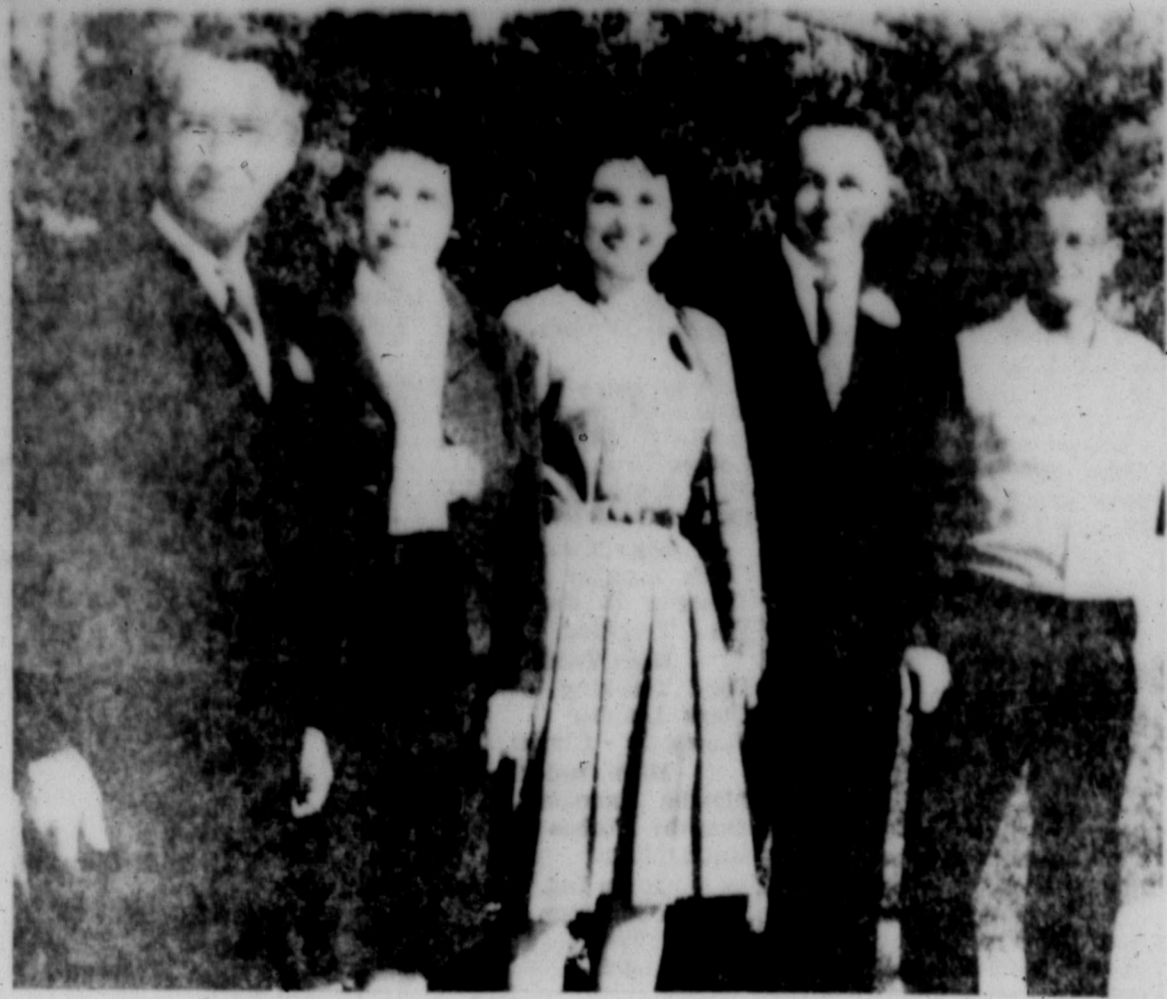
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Distant Travelers

COMING the longest distance to attend the Westbrock homecoming Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Hood of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Liemann of Norman, Okla. and Russell B. Sweatt of El Paso.

On The Reading Shelf

"Never Call Retreat"

by Bruce Catton
The volume that completes his Civil War trilogy, begun in "The Coming Fury" and "Terrible Swift Sword." It covers the war from Fredricksburg to the death of Lincoln and afterward. Book of the Month Club selection.

"Afraid of the Dark"

by Mary Linn Roby
Laura Cassell, starved for romance, had saved for years for her trip to Rio. Just before she sailed, her brother was badly beaten to force him to turn over her life insurance. Then on the trip itself, there were almost unbelievable attacks upon her and a murder.

"My Friends the Mrs. Millers"

by Jane Duncan
On St. Jago, a Caribbean island, Janet and Twice Alexander meet three Mrs. Millers, none of them related to the others, all of them different, but all three involved for personal reasons in the violence engendered by racial tensions.

"Slowly, By the Hand Unfurled"

by Romulus Linney
A nameless narrator describes, in almost inarticulate fashion, her past and present.

the deaths of her husband and children, but gradually we discern through her militant virtue and religion the real woman under this disguise. By the author of "Heathen Valley."

"A Guide to Rock Garden Plants"

by Anna N. Griffith
How to grow more than 1900 species, hybrids, and varieties of rock garden plants in flower beds, greenhouses or indoors, with advice about soil, pests, propagation, etc., and photos, some in color, showing more than 200 plants.

"A Concise History of Italy"

by Eric Whelpton
A chronicle of Italy from the time of the Roman Empire to the present.

"The Case of the Grand Alliance"

by Christopher Bush
Ludovic Travers manages to catch a blackmailer and murderer while he is investigating the robbery of \$50,000 worth of diamonds.

"A Gift Of Prophecy"

"The Phenomenal Jeane Dixon"
by Ruth Montgomery
The story of Jeane Dixon who "sees" things before

they happen. She told a discouraged Marie Dressler she'd be very successful; she warned Carole Lombard and Ted Kennedy to stay out of planes; she tried desperately to have President Kennedy give up his Texas trip; and she insists that Russia has a secret missile that can "completely immobilize our communications and lighting systems."

"The Magician's Wife"

by James M. Cain
With swift, sure efficiency, as in "The Postman Always Rings Twice," the author brings together big, aggressive, Clay Lockwood and petite Sally Alexis and gets them in bed together. Clay wants to marry her but she, has a husband and a very wealthy father-in-law — who must "die" before she can inherit, as she suggests. This dangerous situation is complicated by Sally's mother, Grace Simone, just as charming as her daughter.

"A Hive Of Glass"

by P. M. Hubbard
Johnnie Slade, a collector of old glass, tells how he was put on the trail of the Verzelini tazza, a Venetian glass stand some four centuries old. The clues led to a strange ring, a lovely girl, and to others who wanted the priceless glass even more than he did, enough to kill for it.

SS Info Is Given

Erson Fisher, Social Security district manager in Big Spring, announced his office is making an extensive effort to reach those persons 72 or over, who have some credit for work under social security, but who do not receive social security benefits.

The Social Security Amendments of 1965 reduced the amount of work credit some persons 72 or over need to qualify for monthly benefits Fisher added. He said that many persons in this area have not been able to qualify for benefits in the past because they did not have credit for enough work under social security.

Now, many of these people or their widows, can receive a special benefit of \$35.00 a month if they have credit for less work than before.

These people should get in touch with the Big Spring Social Security District Office to find out if they can receive this special benefit. Wives of these workers can receive a special benefit of \$17.58 a month when they are 72.

Another good reason these people should visit the district office, Fisher continued, is because of "medicare." Any one 65 or over, who does not receive social security or railroad retirement benefits, needs to establish their eligibility for hospital insurance benefits. At the same time they can sign up for medical insurance benefits, the voluntary part of the program.

People who are 65 or over before January 1, 1966, need to sign up for medical insurance before March 31, 1966, so that they can have this protection when the program starts July 1, 1966.

People of the Big Spring Social Security District Office will give a complete explanation of "medicare" rights. The district office is located at 1009 Gregg Street and the telephone number is AM 4-5226.

The representative from Big Spring will be at the National Guard Armory here in Colorado City, every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Miss Russell Initiated into Tech Society

Miss Marilyn Russell, senior in Texas Technological College where she is a Home Economics Education major, has been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The society is a national honorary Home Economics Fraternity and membership is awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and integrity.

Miss Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Russell, 981 East 15th St., Colorado City.

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Hunting permits by day - Deer - one man or gun \$10. per day. Quail - \$5. per day. Cover 200 acres, unharvested feed with shooting towers in addition to native grass and wheat fields. T. C. Moore, Rt 2 Colorado City, RA 8-4632.

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Our thanks to each of the many friends whose loving expressions of sympathy helped us so much during our recent sorrow. We are especially grateful. May God bless each of you.
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For Sale: 320 acre farm. Located 3 miles north and 1 1/2 miles West of Buford. Contact Ocie Roberts, RA 8-3711 days or 8-3157 nights.

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For Sale: Stucco home, 417 E. 13th two bedroom, carpeted, newly redecorated, built in stove. Small stucco house in back with bath on 75 by 50 lot. RA 8-2641 after 5 p.m.

House For Sale

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New 3 bedroom brick house, 704 Chestnut, carpeted, large family room, 2 baths, all built-in appliances. FHA commitment. John Harvey, 2003 Vine

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LEGALS L

FOR SALE

By Trustees of Westbrook Rural High School District.
One 5 room frame teacherage and lot on which it stands by Westbrook School. This building is located in north west part of City of Westbrook, Texas and may be inspected there at any time. This is the teacherage that was formerly occupied by Mrs. Orlean Cook.
Sealed bids will be accepted on this building and lot and will be opened by Westbrook RHSD School Trustees at 8:30 P.M., Monday night, December 6, 1965.
The trustees reserve the right of acceptance or rejection of any or all bids. Bids when accepted will be payable at once in cash or terms acceptable to said trustees.
Bids may be filed at any time (up to opening of said bids), with E. A. Oden, President, W. A. Bell, Secretary, Westbrook RHSD School Board, Herman Parsons, Superintendent or at Office of Roy Davis Coles, County Superintendent, Colorado City, Texas.
By order of the Westbrook Rural High School Board of Trustees at their regular meeting October 4, 1965.
E. A. Oden, President
W. A. Bell, Secretary

Legals L

Mitchell County Commissioners Court will receive sealed proposals at the office of the County Judge until 10:00 a.m., Dec. 13, 1965, for one new 1966 Model 4 door sedan to be used by the Sheriff's Department.
Specifications and information about trade in available at the County Auditors Office.
Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to waive any and all formalities.
Dwayne Feaster
County Auditor

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OUR TOWN

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MOVEMENTS FOR RENT

Lorraine CHS Teachers Attend Physics Course

Bo Market of Colorado High and John McRae of Lorraine High School are participating and attending an in-service institute in physics at Hardin Simmons University.
The local science teachers are among approximately 13,000 secondary school instructors in the nationwide program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Montana Governor Names Lorraine Grad

Dr. Byron J. Bennett, a 1937 graduate of Lorraine High School and currently dean of engineering at Montana State University, was one of three men appointed by Montana Gov. Tim Babcock to serve with him on a new seven-state regional economic development council.
Dr. Bennett is the son of Mrs. Lilly Bennett of Lorraine.

Legals L

Texas Electric Service Company will file about December 30, a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D. C., to cover the issuance by the company of \$15,000,000 principal amount of a new series of its first mortgage bonds to be sold at competitive bidding.
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Thanksgiving Day



*How much we have to be thankful for!
We are privileged to live in a great and
prosperous country, as free men, with
dignity and right of self-government.*

*Our tables are laden with the bounty of
this land and our children know no want.
We worship as we choose, without fear,
with pride in our beliefs.*

*For these and other blessings,
we thank thee now, O Lord!*



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CONVERSATION CORNER

CHILDREN — or the people who write for them, teach them, and love them — have a way with thankful words. It is a way of simplicity too often forsaken by adults who put eloquence above earnestness when they talk to God. If you have heard a very small child "return thanks" or "say the blessing" any time lately, you may have heard: "God is great, God is good, Let us thank Him for this food."

THERE is a little song of thanks the very smallest ones love to sing, too. It goes: "Thank You for the world so sweet, Thank You for the food we eat, Thank You for the birds that sing, Thank You God, for everything."

FOR EVERYTHING sums up life's blessings. It would take many grownups all Thanksgiving Day long to say the same thing. Because grownups have a way of taking inventory.

And sometimes big people have a way of informing God, first of all, about the debts, the profits not yet realized, the wrongs we all suffer. As if God didn't know.

Maybe that's because in the lives of most of us the credits, the profits and the rights realized — would take so long to inventory that the giblet gravy would grow cold during the listing of them all.

THERE'S nothing wrong with giblet gravy, or turkey and dressing and cranberries, fruit salad, pecan pie, ripe olives, celery hearts and the family's favorite vegetables and hot bread, this day of all days.

This day, Thanksgiving, was originally set aside as a day of feasting AND the giving of thanks. Even the friendly Indians shared the first Thanksgiving feast and contributed to it wild deer, wild turkeys and the corn they taught the Pilgrim Fathers how to grow.

There's nothing wrong with the idea and the practice of the feast of the season. Unless, of course, the feast . . . feast and football (a fairly modern addition to the celebration) is absolutely ALL there is in our American minds and hearts this day.

LET US take time to remember that "God is great, God is good, Let us thank Him for this food."

And let us not forget that there are hungry ones — maybe within punting distance of our table.

Let us not forget to help them, somehow. Help them by going, doing, and giving . . . or through our church, our Ministerial Alliance . . . our United Fund.

Let us thank Him by sharing.

LET US thank Him "for the world so sweet." For the crimson of the leaves, the blaze of dawn, the rest of night . . . the majesty of oceans and rivers . . . mist on the hills, clouds over the prairie.

For the sweetness of home . . . and the loving hearts all around us. For the marvelous manifestations of the minds of men, minds created by God.

But let us not forget, either, the crimson and the blaze of the conflicts between men. Let us not be fenced in by complacency.

Let us not forget to pray that free men, everywhere, shall stand together to keep "the world so sweet." To keep it safe. Not as cowards. As brave men (and the mothers of men) aware of the stakes, aware of the hazards, aware of the costs of "liberty and justice for all."

"Thank You, God, for everything." Teach us to pray. And let us not forget to pray for each other.

IN OUR little town "there'll be big doins, when we meet with you'ans," during this holiday weekend.

Up at the house of Jake and Kitten Richardson, 1941 Chestnut St., will be a double family reunion. Their son Bobby's wife, Robin, and the grandchildren Rick and Thad flew in from Denver Monday. Joining them Wednesday was Bobby, himself.

Expected from Del Rio were Robin's father Dan Murrah, Robin's aunts, Mrs. Grover Poole and Mrs. Jack Fokes, also of Del Rio. And coming to the celebration from Kerrville is Sam Murrah, Robin's brother.

RUTH GRANTLAND, on the other hand, is celebrat-

ing Thanksgiving and her son's birthday in Dallas.

She is guest of her son James, known to Big D friends as Jim Grantland; his wife Janelle, their two-and-a-half year-old daughter, Jana, and the couple's new baby daughter Jill, born Nov. 1.

Ruth (Mrs. E. V. Moco) was all aglow at the prospect of greeting her second granddaughter for the first time.

HERE from Austin where Dr. Bossenroth is on the math faculty at University of Texas, are Iva Helen and Ted Bossenroth, her husband. They are guests, of course, of Iva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, 421 Vine St.

There'll be the usual return of the college crowd. (Wish all their mamas would call the Record to record their names and schools, along about Friday.)

Do know that Helen May of West Texas University in Canyon will be home with her parents Bob and Hilda May. And that a college "boy friend" will come with her . . . only he'll be a guest at the Villa, while here.

Pam Pratt came home Wednesday from McMurry to visit her parents, Newby and Forence.

AMONG students from University of Texas who were expected were Brenda Bell, daughter of Madge and Joe Bell . . . Judy Root and her husband Billy Jack Hubbard to visit Charles and Maxie Lee Root . . . Dan Latimer to see his mama and dad Curtis and Margaret.

Matter of fact Dan and his roommate Richard Kayser, son of Pauline Jones Kayser, grandson of the Otto Joneses of Rendenbrook Ranch, are bringing their two apartment mates with them. They are Melvin Moy of Chicago and a student from San Antonio.

Don Latimer, second son of the Latimers will be here from Sul Ross State College in Alpine. And Ray Kayser, Baylor grad now doing graduate work at Texas Tech, will join the Jones holiday party at the ranch.

Ray is in the USN Reserve.

The two Jones daughters, Pauline of Wichita Falls and Frances Croslin, the Croslin children Lloyd, Lowell, Eddie and Carolyn of Lubbock will complete the celebration at the Jones house.

SOUTHERN METHODIST students Myra Robison, daughter of Myra (Brown) and Bob . . . Terry Myers, daughter of Virginia and Raymond Fuller . . . and Alexis Cowan, daughter of Eleanor and Dr. Kenneth Cowan will all be home. Alexis is bringing with her Helen and Elizabeth Niven, her twin cousins who live in Mexico City and attend SMU.

Sandra Coffman will come home for the weekend from SAC in San Angelo. Three of the Texas Tech girls expected are Mary Ann Lipps, of the Margaret and Farris Lipps household, Cecelia Lee, daughter of Amoria and Rusty . . . and Roberta Craddock, December bride-to-be, and daughter of Jay and Marian.

JAMES PAYNES will have their daughter Jodie and her friend Penny Cotton for the holidays. They are Arlington State students.

The Paynes, Jimmie and Addie V. are just back from Arlington and from Dallas where Jodie and her mama went to Grand Opera.

Keith Jones, son of the Billy Joneses, appeared in the opera as what he called "A spear-carrying Roman soldier."

Aid Is Evidenced

Insects which destroy destructive pests are commonly known as beneficial insects. They may become even more important in Texas cotton fields, says entomologists at Texas A&M University. Evidence continues to mount to support the importance of beneficial insects and spiders in regulating bollworm and tobacco budworm populations, says R. L. Ridgway, A&M entomologist with the Entomology Research Division of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Wolves A Go Go

Colorado High cagers have opened their 1965 cage season with a bang in walloping Roscoe and Fluvanna in their road and home openers for the local team.

From all appearances it looks like this year's edition of the CHS round-balls are going to be a high-scoring and exciting team to watch.

As Wolf fans, we should get out to see all of the home games possible and the battles on the road too. Nothing gives a player some added hustle and spark any quicker than a gym-full of fans shouting encouragement to him and his teammates.

Best of luck on a successful season Wolves.

Henry Bilberry,
CORNER DRUG

Mrs. John Russell Awarded Statuette



Dorothy Russell
Leader for 12 Years

By RUTH COFFEY
Acknowledging her 12 years as a Girl Scout leadership and worker, a Statuette was presented, recently, to Mrs. John M. Russell, 981 East 15th St.

Presentation was made during a meeting of the Tasajillo Neighborhood Nov. 12, with Miss Harriet Redwine, West Texas Girl Scout Council advisor, awarding the Statuette to Mrs. Russell.

The honor had been scheduled for a West Texas Council banquet in Abilene. Mrs. Russell, mother of an eight-month-old son, was not able to be present at the banquet so the Statuette was formally handed to her here at Neighborhood meet.

Dorothy Russell, wife of the Mitchell County Farmers Home Administration supervisor, first began Girl Scout leadership work in Terrell in 1952 when the eldest Russell daughter, Marilyn, began as a Brownie. Mrs. Russell first served as a committee chairman for Marilyn's Brownie Troop.

In 1956, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. George Costlow organized a Brownie Troop here in Colorado City, where the Russell family had moved. The second Russell daughter, Linda, became a Brownie in second grade that year and her mother, Dorothy Russell, served as Troop leader for two years.

Later, she was a committee chairman for Linda's fourth grade Troop of Girl Scouts. She also served as business manager for Day Camp. Then she took Day Camp director's training at the Mo Ranch, near Kerrville and became Day Camp director here for a two-year period.

Mrs. Russell, mother of three daughters and a baby boy, served this Girl Scout district as treasurer for a three-year term. She worked as counselor at the Girl Scout established summer camp, Camp Boothe Oaks and has completed most of the training required for leaders at Camp Boothe Oaks.

First daughter, Marilyn is now a senior in Texas Tech. Second daughter Linda, 16, is a junior in Colorado High School and was an active

Scout for four years. Third daughter Caron, who is 14, took up the family tradition. Caron has been Girl Scouting for six years and is now in Cadettes. She is an eighth grader and her Scout leader is Mrs. John Morgan.

John Douglas Russell, the eight-month-old son of the household, has yet to express an interest in Girl Scouts.

Chances are, though, if he fits the family pattern set by his mother, Dorothy, that John Douglas will make the Boy Scout organization a good Club candidate in just a few years, now.

Girl Scouts Resuscitation Lesson Set

Girl Scouts here in the Tasajillo Neighborhood plan a meeting of special interest to parents as well as Scout leaders, Monday, Dec. 6.

At 10 a.m. that morning, in City National Bank, Texas Highway Patrolman Buddy Hertenberger will meet with the Neighborhood group to discuss and demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, a first aid measure known to have saved many lives.

"Annie," the resuscitated doll, will be on hand to be used as the "victim" for the demonstration.

There will also be an educational film shown to accent mouth-to-mouth resuscitation measures.

All parents, particularly mothers, are invited to attend the Girl Scout Neighborhood session and to acquire the "know-how" which could, one day, save a child's life, said Mrs. John Chinn, neighborhood chairman.

Scroggins See Game

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scroggins and children, Stuart and Stephanie, were in Andrews Saturday night to attend the Coahoma Plains football game.

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HEART SURGEON

Texas Doctor, DeBakey Subject For 1949 Club

"Let's Take a Look at a Texas Doctor," with Mrs. Trevlyn Kelley as club speaker, was the theme of a Thursday evening meeting for members of the 1949 Study Club in the home of Mrs. Arlene Morris, club president, 841 East 12th St.

Club members held a business session before the program and adopted several projects. The club will donate \$75 to the Mitchell County Library Fund and also voted to send a contribution to the United Fund campaign. All members were asked to send a greeting card to Mail Call, Viet Nam, Box 450, Brynmawr, Pa.

Community improvement project planned by 1949 club members is to be dental care for less privileged children. The project will be carried out through cooperation of Mrs. Mike Hammans, Colorado School nurse.

Program leader for the evening, Mrs. Don Powell, presented Mrs. Kelley, who was assigned for her study of a Texas doctor, Dr. Michael Ellis DeBakey, famed cardiovascular ("open heart") surgeon of Houston.

Mrs. Kelley gave a vivid biographical sketch of Dr. DeBakey, born in Lake Charles, La., son of a Lebanese immigrant and drug store owner. The world famous surgeon credits his father with early-rising habits and his mother with having had a part in his career as a surgeon by having taught all her children to sew with precision, Mrs. Kelley said.

Dr. DeBakey received his B.S., M.D. and M.S. degrees from Tulane, was awarded appointments to universities in Strassbourg and Heidelberg. After Europe he taught in Tulane where he was an expert in the blood transfusion field and invented a valuable roller pump to help sustain patients. He has since done much work on ways to improve the lung-heart machine.

In World War II he served with the Surgeon General's

office. In 1948 he and his wife, a pretty former nurse, moved to Houston where he became head of the department of surgery at Baylor University Medical School.

"Since 1948 Dr. DeBakey's deft scalpel and needle have mended more than 10,000 human hearts and arteries," Mrs. Kelley said. "Both the humble and the great have traveled from all corners of the earth to Houston to have Dr. Bakey patch arteries with dacron or implant artificial valves of plastic in their damaged hearts," the speaker said.

Mrs. Kelley recounted the schedule of an average busy day in the life of the famed surgeon calling it "another

full 20 hour day in his man's incredible drive for perfection." All his surgical fees go to the college of medicine and he accepts only his salary as professor, she added.

"Progressive Democrat and friend of President Johnson, Dr. DeBakey favors the new Medicare bill, wholeheartedly. Both President Johnson and the late President Kennedy enlisted his aid on several medical committees," the club speaker pointed out.

In closing, Mrs. Kelley said that in choosing to study Dr. DeBakey as a Texas doctor, "This club chose the maestro." She reminded members

that the Houston surgeon operated on the Duke of Windsor. Then read part of a letter from a Big Spring man who underwent similar DeBakey surgery. "Around the hospital the doctor is known as the Great Grey Ghost," the Big Spring man wrote. "It is an apt description of this benign spirit whose efforts are certainly superhuman."

Members of 1949 Club who heard the talk by Mrs. Kelley, a club year highlight, were Mrs. Donnie Benham, Mrs. Bob Chalker, Mrs. W. A. Findley, Mrs. Wayne Griffin, Mrs. Sharon Henderson, Mrs. Truman Nix, Mrs. Gwan Strange, Mrs. Dwight Tomb, Mrs. Joe Weaver, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. Don Powell and the hostess.

Christmas gift party will be hosted Dec. 16 by Mrs. Benham, Mrs. Jerry Konecny and Mrs. Bobby Northcutt.



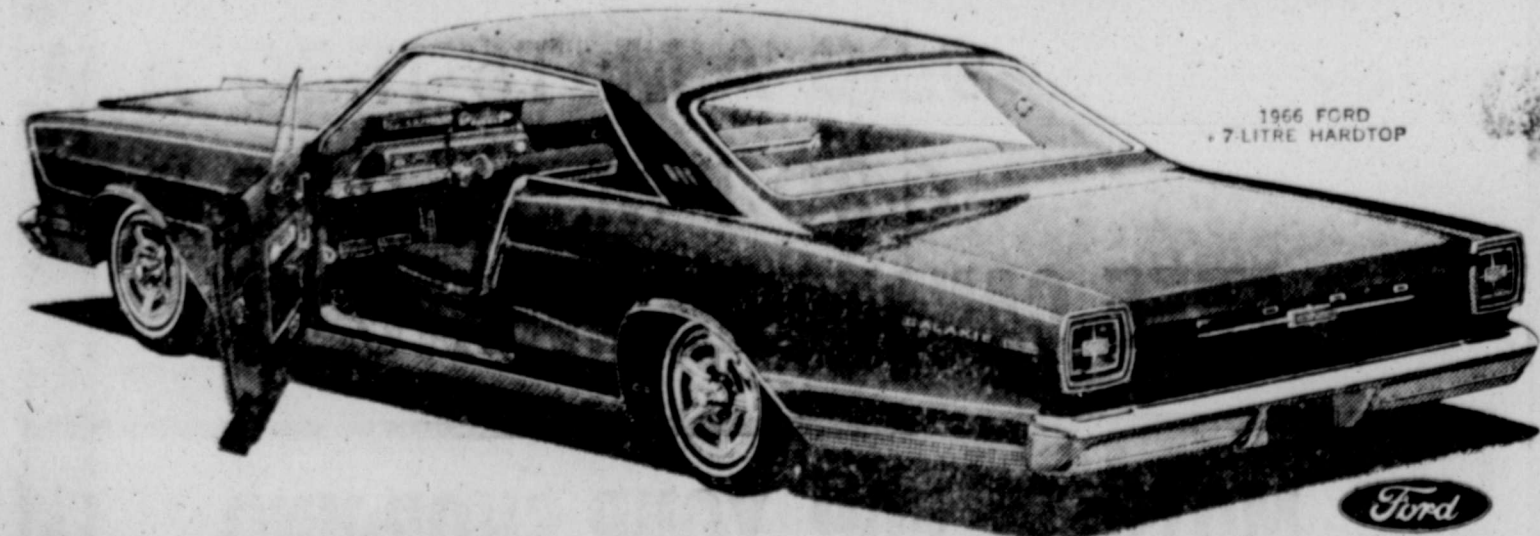
Westbrook Homecoming

AN ESTIMATED 300 persons were in attendance for the annual Westbrook High School Homecoming sponsored by the WHS Senior Class. The senior class of 1966 is shown in the top picture along with

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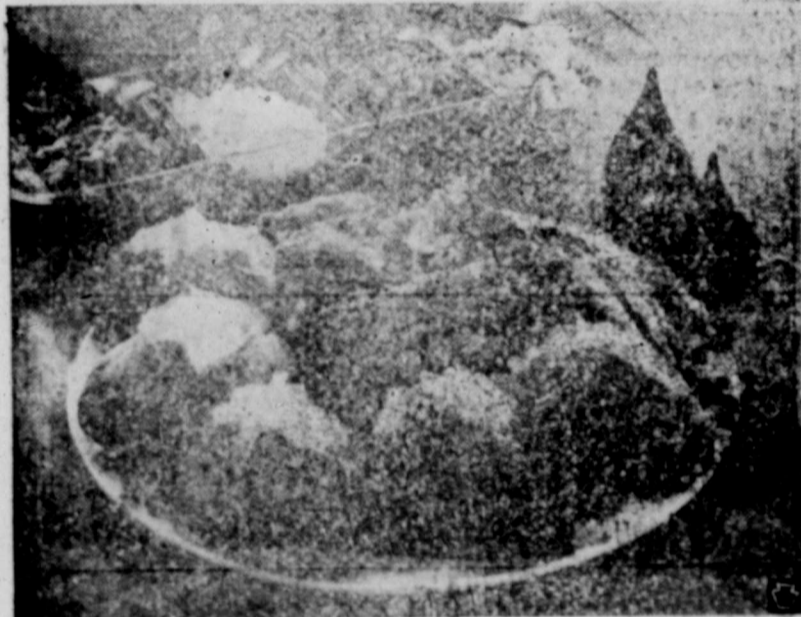
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C-City Meeting

WEST TEXAS Boys Ranch official, J. Philip Fielding was in Colorado City Thursday morning for a breakfast meeting to discuss the program at the San-Angelo ranch. With Fielding is County Judge Elmer Martin.

**Dress-Up Idea For Hearty Ribs
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Tasty spare ribs and fluffy baked potatoes make an appetizing dinner that's quick to fix and easy because it all cooks in the same oven. Add a "help yourself" assortment of toppings for the potatoes and let everyone feast. Right now is a good time to plan this menu because those popular Russet potatoes from Washington State are plentiful and you can rely on this choice variety for both finest texture and flavor. Washington growers say it's the mineral-rich lava soil which gives these all-purpose Russets their special flavor quality and meanness so you can enjoy them in all your favorite potato dishes.

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Grated American cheese or crumbled blue cheese

To prepare spareribs place in shallow open pan. Roast in hot oven (425°F.) 30 to 40 mins. Pour off fat. Sprinkle generously with seasoned salt. Reduce heat to 350°F. and roast uncovered 45 to 60 mins. or until fork tender. Serve hot with baked potatoes. If desired, ribs may be spread lightly with orange marmalade during last 5 mins. of baking time.

Select Washington State Russets of nearly uniform size. Wash, dry and oil. Arrange on baking sheet or oven rack. Bake from 350°F. to 450°F. depending on other oven needs. Bake 45 to 60 mins. or till fork tender. Remove from oven and prick to let out steam. Cut 1 1/2 inch cross in top of each potato and press gently from bottom until snowy white potato bursts thru. Break up lightly with fork. Top with salt, pepper, butter and a tablespoon of commercial sour cream. Serve at once with help-yourself toppings of crumbled, crisp bacon bits, chopped green onions or chives, grated American or crumbled blue cheese.

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1921 Study Club Hears Program Featuring Art

Members of the 1921 Study Club presented their "Art" program Friday at the home of Mrs. Glen Coon, in Loraine. Mrs. Doyle Hester, club president, conducted a short business session. Club treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, reported a gift of \$150 to the library fund from the 1921 Club.

"Ten Don'ts for Artists," paper prepared by Mrs. A. O. Hickman, was read by Mrs. U. G. Hardison.

"Don'ts" listed, with brief comment for each, were: "Don't paint to please the public; don't be afraid of objections to your work; don't be afraid to sail against the wind; don't accept hard and fast rules; don't carry originality to the extent that there is a lack of appreciation of the progression of art through history."

Also, "Don't completely discount the reactions of the

"Philistines," or think that a successful painter is necessarily a good painter; or try to apologize or explain your work; or be afraid of humor in your art." Final "Don't" was the admonition, "Don't quit working."

Mrs. Hester, leader for the day, read a paper titled "A Nation's Past in Paint." She began by recalling the April to October historic art exhibit "Three Centuries of American Painting," held in New York City.

"The imagination of an artist does not work in a void," she said. "The idea of tradition means that the activity of man never starts from nothing but from what he has learned from his environment. An artist goes beyond tradition by creating something new, something which did not exist in the tradition previous to him," Mrs. Hester

said. After a summary of art in the 17th century, Mrs. Hester said "The first published account of painting in the colonies appeared in 1834 and was entitled 'History of the Arts of Design in the United States,' authored by William Dunlap."

Much of the early work formerly thought to have been produced in America was actually brought to this country from England and Holland, Mrs. Hester said. "Early artistic works in the new land were of purely colonial nature," she added.

After 1700, Mrs. Hester said "the haze of uncertainty begins to lift and certain figures began to appear whose signed works still exist." She mentioned Robert Feke, John Wollaston, Joseph Blackburn, Robert Edge Pine, Nathaniel Smibert and Matthew Pratt of that era.

With the coming of the Civil War in the next century came a collection of romantic landscape painters with George Inness the most celebrated, the speaker related.

"Realism crossed with romance and garnished with a dry American humor is widely prevalent in the Metropolitan survey," she pointed out. "Until the 20th century there is little that borders on the oblique or the obtuse... art in this country, at least until contemporary times, is chiefly distinguished by a healthy vigor, a hard, direct technique and an overwhelming optimism," Mrs. Hester said.

"Now that we are internationally oriented we seldom follow, often lead. To be sure, the old vitality remains. Added in a new violence, a new freedom that makes this country's 20th century painting at once a jarring and an exhilarating encounter... never has art reported more reliably on life," Mrs. Hester said in conclusion.

Attending the program and meeting were Mrs. H. B. Broadus, Mrs. J. S. Craddock, Sr., Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. Hardison, Mrs. Hester, Mrs.



Coming Soon

FIERCE BATTLE between man and beast comes in a scene during action of "Sands of the Kalahari" that begins Sunday at the Palace Theatre starring Stuart Whitman and Susannah York.

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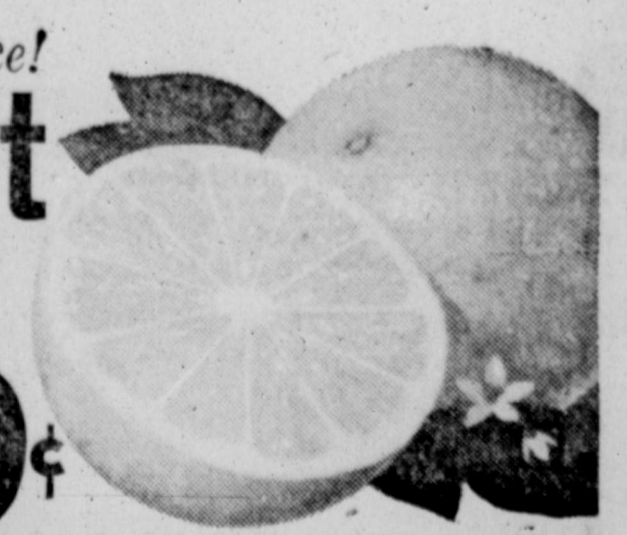
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Major Biggs, who has more than 20 years' service, was awarded the medal for meritorious service as a launch controller at Vandenberg.

During World War II, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations. His other awards include the World War II Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal (Japan).

A graduate of Williston Ind. High School, Wilmington, N.C., he received his B.S. M.E. degree at the University of Wyoming. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

Major Biggs' wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mrs. Lyona K. Henschel of 57 S. Mesquite St., San Antonio. Mr. Biggs' father, T. L. Biggs, resides at Colorado City.

Colonel Cameron A. Biege, deputy commander of the 6505th Aerospace Test Wing at Vandenberg, made the presentation.

"HIGHER VALUES"

Dr. Ralph Graham Guest Speaker At Maranatha

"Thanksgiving when I was a child," was the assigned roll call for Maranatha Study Club members when they met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Shawn, 1022 East 10th St., Thursday, Nov. 18.

Dr. Ralph Graham, pastor of First Christian Church, was guest speaker for the program, "Accents of Higher Values."

Introduced by the leader for the afternoon, Mrs. P. H. Pace, Dr. Graham said "Value is the forming of connections of quality and meaning with individual and between individuals which yield an emotional experience of satisfaction and fulfillment."

"There are lower values and higher values," he went on to say. "Material possessions have only instrumental rather than intrinsic value. They are at the bottom of the scale. Bodily or biological values, such as the pleasures of eating and drinking, are inferior to mental values. Worship, love, goodness, truth and beauty are superior or higher than economic and bodily values."

"Man's uniqueness, that which distinguishes him from all other creatures, is that he is a creature so sensitive to values, appreciates them, and is dominated by a quest for them. Man's capacity to ex-

perience values leads him to grasp other values on new levels of experience," Dr. Graham said.

"Man is a soul, a totality of personality as he responds to God. He is a carrier of value . . . because he views the world from the point of view of his relationship with God, the creator and sustainer of value," he said.

"The good life involves decisions regarding right and wrong, good and bad, true and false, beauty and ugliness . . . every man is responsible before God to his fellowmen to use the years of his life as a sacred trust for the increase of values."

"He must discipline his life so that habit patterns will be established which will enable him to fulfill his possibilities rather than distort or frustrate his unique potentialities for the creation of values," Dr. Graham concluded.

"Accents of Hope," Dec. 16 program meeting will feature the Christmas Story. Mrs. B. D. Bassham will be leader, Mrs. Shawn will present the program.

Roll Call will be answered with "When I first knew about Santa Claus." Mrs. R. M. Reed will be hostess for the Christmas program in her home, 723 Locust St.

FIBER TO FABRIC

Self Culture Study Club Shows Slides

Self Culture Club members continued their Fine Arts and Home Life course of study with a program and slides featuring "Through Fabric," when they met Friday in the home of Mrs. Wilford Fox.

Program director Mrs. L. A. Strain introduced the narrator, Mrs. Leslie Keith. Mrs. Tom Grant showed the series of slides, "From Fiber to Fabric," the story of fiber glass.

"From Fiber to Fabric is the enchanting, exciting story of a versatile fiber with a rare combination of luxury and practicality," Mrs. Keith's introduction said.

Points stressed as the narration progressed were the soft, pliable and flexible characteristics of fiber glass; the fact that it is flameproof, can not burn or even smolder; can not be penetrated by dirt, shrink, or sag; and that fiber glass fabrics never need ironing.

Business session, with club president Mrs. Earl Brown presiding, preceded the slide program. Self Culture Study Club members decided by vote to donate a reference stand to the new county library.

The hostess served a sandwich plate with cake and coffee to Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. C. P. Gary, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. A. A. Herrington, Mrs. A. H.

Jackson, Mrs. R. M. Reed, Mrs. Strain, Mrs. E. L. Tiller, Mrs. Paul Beeman, Mrs. Albert Erwin, Mrs. C. E. Butler, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Earl Brown, and Miss Ruth Hightower.

Next club program will be hosted by Mrs. Tiller with Mrs. Reed as director for a program "Behold the Beautiful Through Music."

Christmas program is planned for Dec. 17 when Miss Hightower will play themes from Handel's "Messiah" and Mrs. John Brown will review "The Light of Christmas."



Freshmen Officers

SERVING as officers for the freshmen class of Colorado High School are, front, Christy Stubblefield, secretary-treasurer, and Dan Steakley, Student Council representative; and back, Randy Parker, president, and Keaton Grubbs, vice-president.

Lewis Millers Back From Dallas Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller returned from Dallas Friday where they attended the funeral of W. H. Fraser, husband of their niece.

Letters To Editor

Nov. 22, 1965
Dear Editor,

We just want to thank you people for the announcements you made for us.

We had a wonderful first anniversary. The church was filled both Saturday night and

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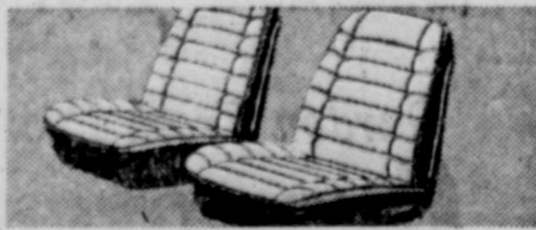


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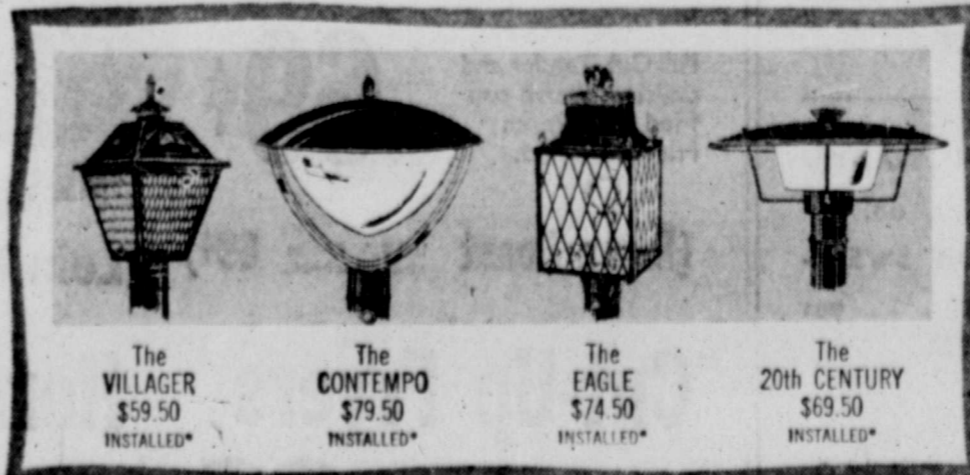
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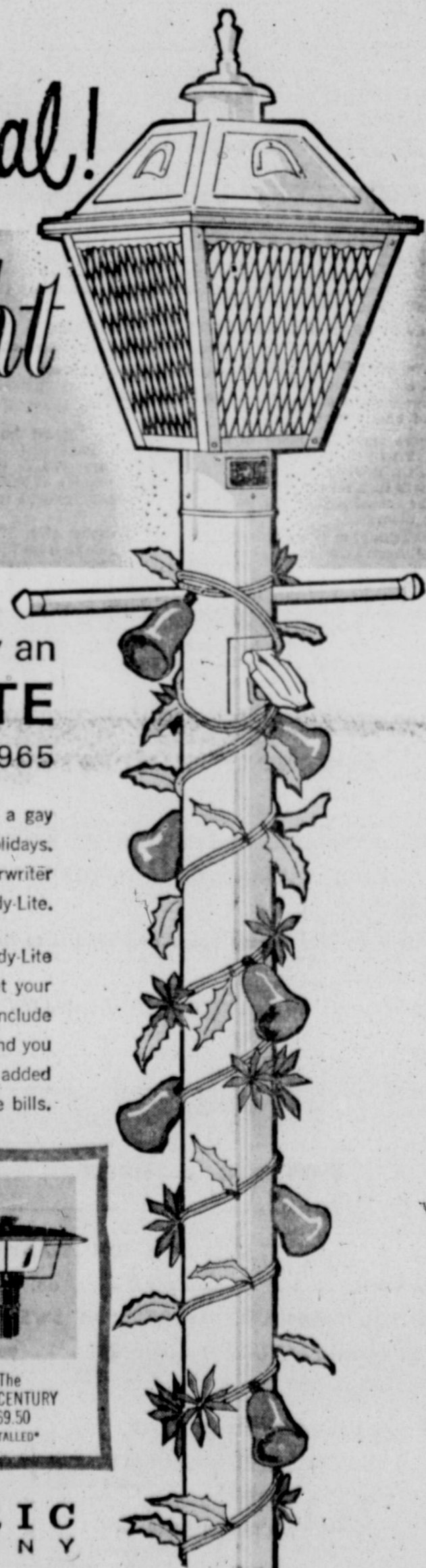
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5:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22nd & Austin
B. J. Barnes
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Bible Classes
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Service

NORTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Snyder Hwy
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Bible Study
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
17th & Hickory
Rev. Prentice D. Smith
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Worker's Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
8:15 p.m. — Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
819 Pine St.
Rev. J. E. Rich, Pastor
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Youth Service



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Sunday Genesis 12:1-9	Monday Ezra 3:10-13	Tuesday Psalms 24:1-10	Wednesday Mark 12:41-44	Thursday Luke 18:9-14	Friday Ephesians 1:3-10	Saturday Colossians 3:12-17
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WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Young People Meeting

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SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service
WED. — 7:00 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors Service
FRI. — 7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Service

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SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:55 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Union
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

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Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

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Rev. M. A. Smith
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Union
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Prayer & Bible Study

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Training Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

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7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Prayer & Study

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Rev. Carl Lee
SUN. — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Union
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

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Rev. Caddo Mathews
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Union
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

ST ANN'S CATHOLIC
17th & Peach
Rev. Francis Arbet, O.M.I.
SUN. — 8:00 a.m. — Worship — English
9:30 a.m. — Worship — Spanish
5:00 p.m. — Benediction Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN
4th & Elm
Dr. Ralph Graham
SUN. — 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. — J. & St. Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m. — Evening Bible Study

CHURCH OF GOD
18th & Hemphill
Rev. Bulganin
SUN. — 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WED. — 7:30 p.m. — Young People Meet

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RUSTY STEAKLEY, right, is serving his classmates as president for the 1965-66 school year at Colorado High. Other officers include Ida Bassham, secretary-treasurer and Macca Findley, vice president.

PLAINVIEW CLASS

Holiday Plans Set By Busy Believers

The Busy Believers Sunday School Class of the Plainview Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Hutton Parsons.

Mrs. Jesse Van Bolin presided at the business session when projects for the month were discussed.

A Thanksgiving Basket for the Class was made by Mrs. J. L. Lovell, Mrs. J. L. Lovell, Mrs. J. L. Lovell, and Mrs. J. L. Lovell.

Lodge were also planned. Gifts for the patients of the McKnight Hospital at Carlsbad were collected.

Devotional study was led by Mrs. Marcus Vest on "Thanksgiving." Each member was given a card with a verse from the Bible giving thanks for our many blessings.

Next meeting will be a Christmas Dinner, December 14, in the home of Mrs. Harry Dockrey.

was closed by all singing "Thank You Lord," led by Mrs. Caddo Matthews.

Refreshments of fortune cookies, each containing a proverb from the Bible, and pineapple floats were served to 13 members.

Members present were Mrs. Roy Howell, Mrs. Grace Howell, Mrs. Robert Bolin, Mrs. Jake Northcutt, Mrs. Joe Boyd, Mrs. Billy Ray Jackson, Mrs. Harry Dockrey, Mrs. Buford Howell, Mrs. Herman Salley, Mrs. Vest, Mrs. Bolin, Mrs. Matthews and the hostess.

Hospital News

ADMITTANCES

November 16
Mrs. Curtis Shurtleff, surgical.
Donald Vanassche, accident, Norfolk, Nebr.

November 17
Keeven Jones, medical.

November 18
Mrs. B. N. Carter, medical.
Dale Johnston, medical, Snyder.

November 19
Wendell Bryant, medical.
Debbie Lyn Hodges, medical.

November 20
Coy Fraley, medical, Pecos.
November 20
Mrs. Helen West, accident.
Mrs. Antonio Torres, medical-OB.

November 21
W. W. Anderson, surgical.

November 22
Mrs. Sam Thompson, surgical.

November 23
Mrs. Leonard Henderson, surgical.
Billy Earl Roach, medical, Snyder.

Mrs. W. H. Henderson, medical.
Ray Swann, medical, Coahoma.

Melvin Morgan, medical.
Mrs. Frank Herper, medical.

November 17
Mrs. Gineva Harrison, medical.

November 23
Floyd Weing, accident.
Mrs. Truman Henderson, medical.

DISMISSED

November 16
Mrs. John L. Colson, medical.

November 17
William Wayne Ellis, accident.

November 18
Mrs. O. C. Palmer, medical.
Jack Bowen, medical.

November 18
Mrs. Curtis Shurtleff, surgical.

November 19
Mrs. Jimmy Oden, accident, Lorraine.

November 19
Mrs. G. D. Lewis, medical.
A. V. Shepard, medical.

November 20
Mrs. Agnes Megginson,

medical. (Transferred to Root Valley Fair Lodge.)
William A. Crawford, surgical.

Mrs. Earl A. Simmons, medical.

November 21
Debbie Lyn Hodges, medical baby.
Velma Runkles, accident, San Angelo.

November 22
Keeven Jones, medical.

Mrs. Louis McBride and baby.

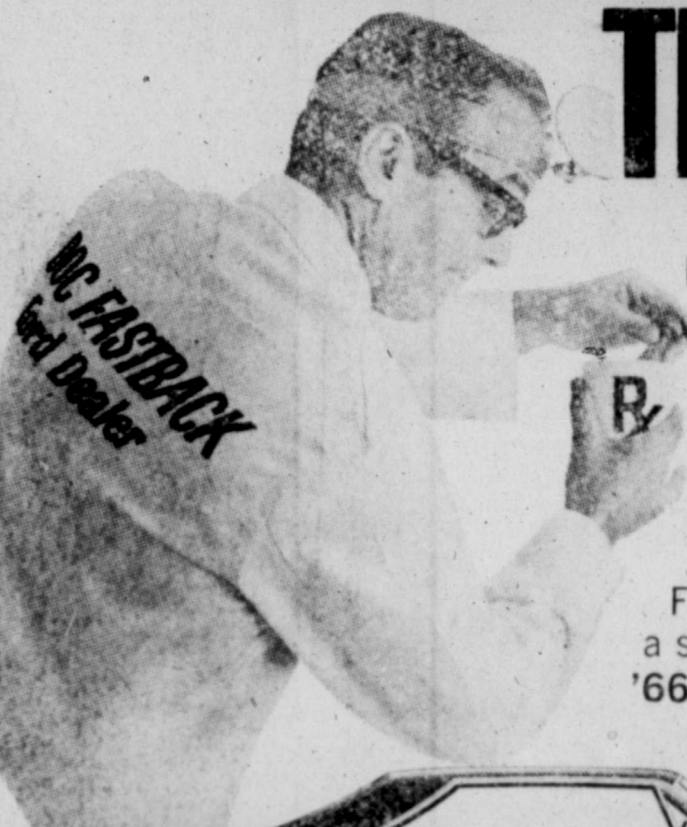
November 23
Coy Fraley, medical, Pecos.
Mrs. L. K. McKinnon, medical.



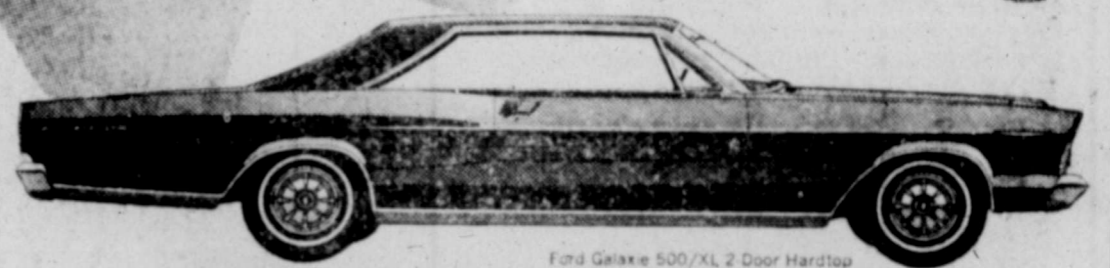
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