

### Phil Hears A Bedtime Story

Philip Clinton Sainburg II, 4, and his toy monkey, Zip, settle down with the boy's father, Dr. Frank Philip Sainburg, for a bedtime story. The child's story is vastly different from the one Phil and his father are two of the key figures in. The Big Spring surgeon is under indictment on charges that he kidnapped the boy from a nursery school in Ithaca, N.Y., Nov. 14. The lad has been with his father in Big Spring since Nov. 17. Dr. Sainburg has been ordered to appear in district court in Longview Friday to show why he should not be cited for contempt. It is alleged in a petition filed by the boy's mother, Doris Blanchard of Ithaca, that order awarding her custody of the child was violated by the father when he took the boy.

## French Cabinet To Consider Assembly End

PARIS (AP)—The French Cabinet meets today to decide whether to dissolve the National Assembly in a rare maneuver which would give Premier Edgar Faure the early elections Parliament denied him. Holding a confidence vote on a procedural question but actually moving to stave off the early parliamentary balloting, the Assembly gave the ax to the government last night 318-281. But by their whopping majority against Faure, the overenthusiastic deputies made it possible for the Cabinet to boot them out of office under a constitutional clause never applicable before.

Article 51 of the 1946 constitution says that when two Cabinets have been thrown out within 18 months by "constitutional majorities"—more than half the Assembly's 625 members—the Cabinet can dissolve the Assembly. Pierre Mendes-France was ousted from the premiership by a 319-273 vote Feb. 5, less than 10 months ago. If the Cabinet decides to merely hand in its own resignation, this would set in motion the familiar routine of French politics—presidential consultations with party leaders, choice of a prospective premier, weeks of dickering to line up Assembly support and eventual announcement of a new Cabinet.

Either way, Faure and his Cabinet will continue in office in a caretaker status. Weighing against Assembly dissolution is the constitutional requirement that new elections be held within 20 to 30 days. That would put the balloting around Christmas, a time certain to be unpopular with the voters.

Assembly elections normally would be held next June, but Faure wanted to advance them to early December. Mendes-France, fighting for time to drum up support for a comeback attempt, led the move which thwarted the Premier. There had been talk of an early spring vote as a compromise. The Cabinet was said to be sharply divided, with a small majority in favor of sending the deputies out to face the voters. Independent Republicans and the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) were reported leading the fight for dissolution.

Faure's own party, the Radical Socialist, was said to be against the early vote. Mendes-France now dominates the party machinery and 34 of its 65 Assembly members follow his lead. The former Premier canceled a U. S. visit to sweat out the political crisis. He had been scheduled to leave last night to speak in New York and Louisville.

The Communists were the immediate cause of Faure's downfall, and the large majority which gave him the opportunity to send the Assembly home. The Reds, with 98 votes in the chamber, had voted with the Premier on five previous confidence ballots. This time they went against him. In bringing down the Cabinet, the Communists hoped to stave off a change in the 1951 electoral law. The law was devised to rot Red seats since all other parties then shunned alliances with them.

## Poll Tax Payments On Slow Increase

Poll tax sales in Howard County have jumped some 75 since last week. Through last Wednesday 486, had been sold, while the tabulation through this morning revealed the county has 923 authorized voters new.

Sales opened Oct. 17 and will continue through Jan. 31. Any resident must have a valid poll tax receipt to vote in any election held in the county during the year, whether the election is a state, county, local or national affair.

Cost of the tax is \$1.75. Howard County had 8,522 listed voters in 1954—the last year state and national elections were held.

## Lile Lewter Lands Top Ribbon At Show

CHICAGO (AP)—Lile Lewter, 10, Lubbock, Tex., missed the grand champion honors with his calf "Bunny" yesterday at the International Livestock Show but he still landed a top ribbon. Lile's calf was one of three finalists in the competition for the grand champion steer. Though it lost out in final judging it was named grand champion of the Herford breed.

## AEC Presents Spain With Atomic Library

MADRID (AP)—John Davis Lodge, U. S. ambassador to Spain, has presented the Spanish nuclear energy board a library on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. It is a present from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

# At Least 13 Die As Plane Hits Houses

## Jet Fighter Veers Following Takeoff

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A jet fighter plane which roared out of control on a takeoff, mowed a fire-stream path through six big Eielson Air Force Base housing units yesterday and killed at least 13 persons.

Two more persons are believed among the mostly civilian dead. The victims included year-old triplets, whose parents and two brothers escaped.

The death toll announced by Maj. John Orr, base public information officer, included the pilot.

Six of eight persons treated after the crash and fire suffered critical injuries. Possibly a score of firemen and volunteers suffered from frost bite in the 16-below-zero weather.

Roaring along a few feet above the ground at an estimated 150 miles an hour, the F84 piloted by 1st Lt. Alfred F. Pounders, 28, of

Monticello, Miss., veered at almost a 90-degree angle as it left the runway, witnesses said. It soared over a quarter mile, then plowed into the housing area. Rudy Hammer, an electrical engineer employed at the air base, saw the plane thundering toward the six 8-unit apartment houses.

"The plane bounced on one building, throwing it all into flames," Hammer recounted. "Then it bounced on another building and a wing flew off. Then it ripped down a high-tension power line. From there it smashed right through an apartment house and scattered everywhere, crashing into a parking lot and wrecking cars.

An explosion after the crash lifted Herb Porter right out a window to safety. The Eielson Air Force Base carpenter was working alone in apartment G of Building 725 when the crash occurred.

The tremendous impact sent apartment fuel tanks hurtling through the air, feeding the fires which had broken out in all the buildings.

Among the victims was the pilot, Lt. Alfred F. Pounders, 28, Monticello, Miss.

Pamela Harris, 21-year-old Eielson resident who had just alighted from a bus a short distance away, said the oil tanks burst like bombs and she saw the flames engulf one group of schoolchildren coming home for lunch. She never learned what happened to them.

The triplet sons of Sgt. and Mrs. William Thimble, were killed in an upstairs room in the first building struck.

Thimble, formerly of Ellwood City, Pa., was found kneeling in debris in the courtyard, badly burned and with his shirt blown off. Mrs. Thimble was standing nearby, screaming. A witness said the father was holding his older sons, Dutehie, 18 months, and Timmie, 3, and shouting: "My other boys, my other boys."

Nine bodies, all unidentified but including one believed to be that of the pilot, were found when the flames had been subdued after a four-hour struggle. Sixteen-below-zero weather hampered the fire fighting and the subsequent search of the ice-lad ruins.

Also unscathed were Army Lt. R. E. Marshall, occupant of an apartment in one of the buildings, his wife and infant child.

## CHEER FUND NEEDS MORE LIKE THESE

A great many more people of good heart will have to join those who already have given to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND. If all the needy youngsters of Big Spring are to receive good food and toys at Christmas, City firemen, who are repairing the toys, and who will distribute the Yuletide baskets only to those who have a dire need, must have more help. The Fund inched upward to \$145 today, but 10 times that amount is needed. Please send check to The Herald now, for grateful acknowledgement, or hand it to the firemen. The Fund has:

- J. E. Settles ..... \$ 10
- A. Friend ..... 5
- R. E. Hughes ..... 10
- Previously Acknowledged 120
- TOTAL ..... 145

## Blast Razes Irving Home

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—A small frame home was disintegrated and the area rocked by a roaring gasoline explosion last night after a dragline broke an 8-inch gasoline pipeline.

No one was injured. Seven fire departments brought the blaze under control late last night. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Key, owners of the house, were at a church in Dallas when the blast occurred. The gasoline sprayed 100 feet into the air and covered about 10 acres. When it reached the house, a spark set off the explosion. The gasoline poured over the ground for nearly an hour as pipeline officials were contacted to turn off the fuel at the main pumps. The pipeline runs between Dallas and Fort Worth.

## Texas Demos Meet On West Texas Cotton Acreage Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reps. Poage and Thompson, Texas Democrats, conferred yesterday with Agriculture Department officials about the suit brought by West Texas farmers against reported plans of Texas farm authorities to revise the system of allocating cotton acreage.

The representatives discussed the question in separate conferences. Both said afterwards they believed the department intends to stand firmly behind the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Both the federal department and the ASC, which actually makes the allocations, have refused to announce how cotton acreage will be allotted next year, pending a decision in the suit.

# Highway Death Toll At 31,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly 31,000 Americans were killed on highways in the first 10 months of this year—a 7 per cent increase over the same period in 1954.

The National Safety Council hopes the high traffic death toll will drive home to all motorists the necessity of driving carefully tomorrow, Safe Driving Day, and every day.

The council released its tabulation of traffic deaths for October and the first 10 months of 1955 today to underscore the need for S-D Day, a 24-hour period sponsored by President Eisenhower's Committee for Traffic Safety when Americans are asked to make an extra effort to drive and walk safely.

Tomorrow's event will be the second observance of S-D Day. Traffic experts figured the first S-D Day, last Dec. 15, cut down accidents somewhat. Fifty-one persons were fatally injured on the highways that day.

The safety council issued these figures on the eve of S-D Day: From Jan. 1 through Oct. 31, 1955, 30,980 persons were killed in traffic accidents. This is an average of 111 deaths a day. But since it includes persons killed on holidays, when more motorists are on the highways, and those who die from injuries after accidents, a county on any one day like tomorrow probably would not approach that 111 figure.

The traffic death toll for October was 3,259—up 12 per cent over October 1954 and the largest toll for any one month since the record



### To The Victor The Spoils

Miss Football of 1955, Ann Campbell of the University of Oklahoma, plants a congratulatory kiss on the cheek of her steady boy friend, Sooner halfback Tommy McDonald, after reading in Norman, Okla., that Oklahoma University has been voted No. 1 team, and national champion, by The Associated Press poll.

## NEAR ROCKWALL 1 Dead, 26 Hurt In Bus-Auto Crash

ROCKWALL (AP)—One man was killed and 26 persons were injured when a Continental Trailways bus and an automobile collided near here last night.

Killed was Frank Hall, a Negro of Route 2, Rockwall, who was driving the automobile. None of the 26 persons aboard the bus who were hurt was believed to be critically injured. Five of the more seriously injured were taken to Dallas hospitals while the other 21 were treated at two Rockwall clinics.

The bus, which had left Dallas at 5:15 p.m., was en route to Greenville. Most of the 27 passen-

gers aboard were residents of Rockwall and Royce City who were returning from work in Dallas. The accident occurred at the intersection of County Line Road and at the time of the crash was crossing Farm Road 7, which formerly was designated Highway 67 from Garland to Rockwall.

The two vehicles were thrown into a ditch by the impact. A high-voltage power line was knocked down but no wires were broken. Hall's body was found pinned under the front of the bus.

There was no panic among the passengers aboard the bus. They left by the bus door, Dan Hollen of Greenville, driver of the bus, was among the 26 persons injured.

The four most seriously injured were listed by Baylor Hospital, Dallas, as Dora Phillips, 33, Rockwall, multiple fractures; Miss Ester Fondren, Rockwall, possible head injuries; Thomas Phillips, 25, Rockwall, multiple bruises; and Pedro Pedraza, possible broken jaw.

Those treated at the Rockwall Medical Hospital-Clinic included Mrs. Winnie Sherer, 24, Greenville, lacerations; Albert L. Harrison, 25, Royce City, cuts and bruises; Oliver Bruce Criscoe, 22, Greenville, cuts and bruises.

Those treated at the Rockwall Osteopathic Clinic included: Terry Foster, 23, Royce City, injured leg; Robert Nichol, 46, Royce City, leg injuries; Dollie Waddleton, 48, Royce City, possible rib fractures; W. B. Warren, 52, Honey Grove, cuts and bruises.

## Ike Reported Symptom-Free

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower's physicians reported after an examination today that he is "free of symptoms" and his convalescence "continues to be satisfactory without complications."

The President's convalescence continues to be satisfactory without complications. "The President, on progressively increased but restricted activities, remains free of symptoms. His circulatory status is excellent and his pulse and blood pressure continue normal. His prothrombin time is being maintained at a satisfactory level. His cardiogram shows the usual evolution expected during the tenth week of convalescence.

## 125 EXHIBITS OFFERED

# Conflicting Serial Numbers On Receipts Enter Freeman Trial

Exhibits introduced in the trial of former Tax Assessor Bernie Freeman numbered 125 at noon today, and District Attorney Guilford Jones still had a large stack of tax records and other documents to submit in support of the prosecution's allegations that Freeman embezzled \$2,530.71 during the latter part of 1952.

Testimony on some of the documents concerned an apparent conflict in serial numbers on two tax receipts.

As the trial moved through its third day, indications were that it cannot be wound up before Friday or Saturday. The district attorney said presentation of the state's testimony will require at least a part of Thursday.

Among the exhibits introduced this morning, many of them over the defendant's objections, were tax records of 1952 and 1953.

Mrs. Viola H. Robinson, present Howard County tax assessor-collector, identified a tax receipt from the 1952 tax roll. The receipt, which bore a serial number assigned to Sharp Drilling Company, was marked void in 1953 by an auditor from the office of State Comptroller, she testified.

Mrs. Robinson said the auditor's mark indicated to her that the firm did not pay its taxes in 1952. George Thomas, defense attorney, objected repeatedly to this line of testimony, arguing that the testimony of the auditor would be the "best evidence."

Receipts on the insolvent (delinquent) tax roll for 1953 also were identified by Mrs. Robinson. She said an insolvent roll receipt assigned to the Sharp firm in 1953, also indicated that taxes were not paid.

The present tax officer then identified the duplicate of another receipt which she said showed that J. C. Davis had paid 46 cents in taxes on a lot in Forsan.

Mrs. Robinson said she could not explain how the number on the carbon copy of the Davis receipt (No. 8499) could be the same as the number on the original of a receipt held by the Sharp Drilling Company. The Sharp receipt was

introduced into evidence Tuesday. An official of the company also identified a cancelled check which he said showed his company paid \$241.53 in county, state and junior college taxes in 1952.

Tax receipts assigned to the Lee Drilling Company on tax records also were introduced this morning. A Lee representative also identified a cancelled check Tuesday.

Shortly before noon, Jones was introducing the Howard County tax rolls for each year since 1946. He said they would show whether J. C.

Davis paid taxes on the Forsan property for other years.

Also testifying this morning were Bob West, investigator for the district attorney's office, who identified handwriting samples he said were taken from Freeman, Mrs. Robinson and other tax office personnel; and Mrs. Frances Glenn, county treasurer. Mrs. Glenn identified records which she said showed the amount of funds turned into her office by Freeman during the latter part of 1952.

Among the more than 75 exhibits introduced Tuesday by the prosecution was a 1952 tax receipt for \$241.53 issued to the Sharp Drilling Company of Midland.

The receipt bore the same serial number as duplicate of a receipt which tax office records, introduced Monday, showed was issued to J. C. Davis. The duplicate showed Davis paid 46 cents in taxes in 1952 on a lot in Forsan.

Hugh Dean Akin, accountant for the Sharp concern, identified a cancelled check for \$241.53 which he

(See FREEMAN, Pg. 4, Col. 4)

## THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and continued cold this afternoon and tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and warm. High today 45, low tonight 38, high tomorrow 40. Wind: to m.p.h. store this date 42 in 1957; lowest this date 19 to 1911; maximum rainfall this date 1.15 in 1908.

# Jail Date Hinges On S-D Record

The number of accidents occurring in Big Spring in 24 hours, beginning at midnight tonight, will determine whether local Jaycee President John Taylor will spend some time in the Snyder jail.

Tomorrow is Safe Driving Day all over the nation by presidential proclamation. President Eisenhower urged that all communities strive to make 24 hours safe for drivers and pedestrians.

Steve Birdwell, president of the Snyder Jaycees, challenged the Big Spring president to a wager on the number of accidents each city will have. The loser is to be a guest of the winning city, in jail. "Everybody in the city is in the same shape as I am," Taylor said this morning.

All Big Springs are dependent on each other for their safety, he said, and "drivers will be protecting themselves as well as keeping me out of jail."

Taylor appeared confident that Big Spring would win the contest. "Of course, we have two major highways here and Snyder has only one. But Big Springs will be trying harder," Taylor said hopefully.

The object to have an accident-

free day all over the nation is only one step toward having an accident free year. Officials say that if a bad driving habit can be broken for one day, then it can be broken for longer periods.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter is the chairman of the S-D Day program here. Apparently no activity regarding the observance is planned, however.

Taylor said if Big Spring wins the contest, Birdwell will probably be jailed Monday, the meeting date of the Jaycees.

## Please

Because no one but you can actually control how you handle your car on city streets and on highways.

## Drive Safely

Tomorrow is Safe Driving Day



# Tomorrow is Safe Driving Day

# GM Announces Mechanical Virus Killer

DETROIT (AP)—Development of a mechanical sterilizer which kills virus in vaccine with a "bath" of ultraviolet light was revealed today by General Motors Corp.

At the same time Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit pharmaceutical firm and one of the major producers of Salk polio vaccine, said it already is using four such purifying units in an effort to produce a more potent polio vaccine.

GM described the device, known as a "centrifilmer," as "highly effective." The company said it has been used successfully in purifying blood plasma, rabies vaccine and ACTH, a substance used in treatment of rheumatic arthritis and allergic eye and skin conditions, as well as in sterilization of a serum that wiped out an epidemic of hoof and mouth disease in Mexico.

Parke-Davis officials declined to comment on their tests with the centrifilmer on polio vaccine until more extensive experiments are completed. They said they were not using the device on Salk polio vaccine.

The device was developed jointly over the past seven years by General Motors research staff engineers and medical scientists from the Michael Reese Research Foundation of Chicago under the direction of Dr. Franz Oppenheimer. Liquid vaccine rises along the wall of a rotating cup until it is spread in a film one 10,000th of an inch thick. Tubular quartz lamps that irradiate the film with ultraviolet light inside the cup.

Ultraviolet light has been used to kill viruses and bacteria since early in the century. The centrifilmer is unique in that it exposes every particle of the liquid vaccine to the same amount of ultraviolet energy, GM said. This permits the vaccine to be exposed to the maximum amount of purifying energy without destroying the potency of the vaccine.

General Motors said that medical experts believe that the centrifilmer will make possible many new vaccines. Among those now under experimentation are vaccines for the common cold, mumps, measles, tuberculosis and vaccines against the viruses that cause shingles and other nerve diseases.

## Erring Mate Runs Into In-Law Vengeance

MONTREAL (AP)—George Warrington, 21, was sentenced on a charge of assault after his 18-year-old wife testified he came home drunk, ripped out the telephone, punched their 3-month-old baby and threatened to kill everyone in the house. She said the threats ended when Warrington's mother-in-law floored him with a blow to the head.



Newsboy Defies Blizzard

James O'Keefe, unconcernedly sells his papers on a blustery downtown street corner in Buffalo, N.Y., swept by Buffalo's worst blizzard in years. "People are great," he says. "They want to read all about the storm while their feet are still wet from it."

## 81 YEARS OLD

# Winston Churchill Hits New Milestone

LONDON (AP)—Britain's great man of the 20th century, Sir Winston Churchill, is 81 today.

By his own wish, a quiet celebration was planned with the chief event a birthday luncheon for 12 at his London home hard by the grounds of Buckingham Palace.

As she has for the past 18 years, Hungarian-born Mrs. Frederick Floris, a Soho pastry cook, baked the cake. This time it was in the shape of a straw "boaster"—the hat traditionally worn by undergraduates of Harrow, Sir Winston's alma mater.

Atop the hat was a replica of the town crier's bell of reconstructed Williamsburg, Va. The bell carried the inscription: "He brought new strength to the belief in human liberty and dignity of the individual."

Inside the bell was a surprise packet, a pouch with a drawing bearing the call of the roulette

# Nationalist Promise To Veto Mongolia Raises Resentment

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Nationalist China's threat to veto Outer Mongolia's application for U. N. membership—a move that could kill present chances of 17 other applicant nations—aroused growing resentment in U. N. circles today.

There was speculation Formosa's own foothold in the international organization might be loosened as a result.

Though Russia promised 13 vetoes — of all non-Communist applicants — unless Outer Mongolia and the other four Red candidates made the grade, the Chinese and not the Soviets were the villains to most sources who would comment.

Angry diplomats predicted that

the Nationalists' decision, reportedly made despite two appeals from President Eisenhower, would cost the Formosa government many friends it might need when the perennial question of seating Red China comes up in the next Assembly.

One delegate said if the Nationalist Chinese wanted to commit suicide in the U. N., they were going about it in the right way. Sources close to Chiang Kai-shek's representatives said they risked a storm in the U. N. because they felt they had to oppose Outer Mongolia as a Red satellite and a companion of Peking. The disputed state, on the borders of Soviet Asia and Red China, was ruled loosely by China from 1891 to 1911.

The U. S. delegation, one of the Nationalists' staunchest supporters here, voiced open concern over the Chiang government's decision.

Diplomats pointed out that the Nationalist announcement virtually doomed any chance the United States had of bargaining with the Russians to get the non-Communists in.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. has been conferring with Russia and the other big

powers in an effort to break the membership deadlock. Differences finally narrowed down to Outer Mongolia, which the United States opposed but agreed not to veto.

The membership question is slated to come up in the Assembly's Special Political Committee late this week.

Besides Outer Mongolia, Russia is pushing the applications of Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. The 13 non-Communist entries are Finland, Portugal, Ireland, Jordan, Austria, Ceylon, Nepal, Libya, Cambodia, Laos, Spain, Italy and Japan.

FINEST MAKE PIANOS

PRICES BEGIN AT \$485.00 — \$10.00 DOWN WEMPLE'S PITMAN JEWELRY AND MUSIC CO.

## Hill AFB Man Dies In Canberra Crash

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—First Lt. Bernard J. Mullin of Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah, was killed yesterday when a B-57 Canberra, British-made light bomber, crashed about 15 miles south of here in Mexico.

The two-engine jet had just taken off from Laredo AFB. Mullin, alone in the craft, was taking part in Operation Sagebrush, military maneuvers in Louisiana.

There was no official explanation of why British-made planes were being used, but newspapermen understood it was part of an exchange of equipment program between the two countries.

Mullin's mother, Mrs. L. G. Causey, lives in Greenville, S. C.

## FURNITURE CLOSE OUT SALE

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H-I-S makes this wagon coat of all wool Melton cloth in tan and grey. Handy ticket pocket, 2 large patch pockets, full cut to wear over suit jacket. 35 inch length in sizes 36 to 44, longs and regulars. \$17.95.



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Van Huesen 100 Century shirt at Prager's, you'll find a shirt in every color to match or mix with all his suits or casual clothes. All gifts handsomely gift-wrapped free of charge. He'll find it the most comfortable shirt he has ever worn. 3.95



Fedwin, the Slugger shoes. Shown in Moc toe. The finish is maple llama calf that goes well with all his light and dark shades of brown for either dress or sports wear. \$9.95.



RESISTOL "SELF-CONFORMING" HATS

Prager's suggest you let him know you care enough to give the finest. The Resistol "self conforming" hat. Give a gift certificate for a hat to ring the bell with dad, brother or the boss this Christmas. Priced from \$7.50 to \$100.00. Come in, select now.



All-wool sheen gabardine slacks by San Gabriel. In rust, tan, brown and charcoal. \$16.95 At right, the ever popular all wool flannel in charcoal, tan, dark brown and grey also at \$16.95. Just the colors to pick for his new jacket that makes a complete casual outfit for him. Come in, select now.



In gold, grey, turquoise and rust at only \$4.95. The soft finish will hold its trim lines, keeps the collar looking its best. Carefree cotton that is easy to care for, yet looks its best for dress or casual wear. Come in, pick out several for the men on your list this Christmas.

PRAGER'S Men's Store



One Of First In Gay Season

Pink and silver theme was used for this tea table arrangement by Mrs. Lorin McDowell when she entertained at a tea in the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Shown are some of the house party, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Merle Stewart, seated. Others are, left to right, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Jordan Grooms, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Julie Rainwater, Mrs. William Thornhill, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Claude Cravens of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Horace Garrett. (Photo by Barr.)

## Season Parties Begin With McDowell Tea

The first in a whirl of parties planned for the pre-Christmas season was given Tuesday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club when Mrs. Lorin McDowell entertained friends at tea.

Featuring a pink and silver theme throughout, floral arrangements were placed on the organ and on the registry table.

These were small replicas of the center decoration on the tea table, which was laid with a white organdy cloth. Pink roses and carnations in an oval silver bowl were combined with silvered woodwardia fern. Pink Christmas balls, fashioned into grape clusters highlighted the arrangement.

Twisted tapers of pink were held in silver candelabra, entwined with silvered fern and balls and were at each end of the centerpiece. Fresh pineapples, silver-sprayed, held tiny apricot balls, and silver appointments were used in serving other dainties.

Small Christmas balls were added to flowers for corsages in appropriate colors for the dresses of the members in the house party, all of whom wore formal or cocktail frocks.

Mrs. McDowell received guests and was assisted by Mrs. Elmer



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For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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## Engagement Of Miss Miller Is Announced

Of interest to Big Spring friends is the announcement of the engagement of Jo-Ann Miller, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Miller 1204 Seury, and the late Mr. Miller.

Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Miller of Longview, will become the bride of David Hawk, son of Mrs. Louise Leslie of Hillsboro, on Dec. 14, at Perkins chapel in Dallas.

The approaching marriage was announced Friday at a tea in the home of the parents of the bride-elect. As guests registered, they were handed miniature gold and white booklets titled "The Book of Knowledge," and inside, they found the names of the couple with the wedding date.

The tea-table was laid with a cloth of Italian cut-work and centered with a silver tureen overflowing with foliage, roses, chrysanthemums and asters. Four-branched candelabra held pink tapers.

For the tea, Miss Miller chose a ballerina length frock of pale pink shantung taffeta and wore pumps of American beauty shade.

## SS Department Has Progressive Supper

The teachers of the Beginner One Department of the First Baptist Church had a progressive supper Tuesday night.

Salad was served at the home of Mary Felt, 1201 Wood, and then the group of 19 journeyed to the B. T. Faulkner residence, 1415 Wood, for the main course. Here they sang Christmas carols and had fellowship.

Dessert climaxed the meal at Mrs. Ray Fortson's home, 1107 Stanford. Special guests were husbands, boy friends and children.

## Chili Supper Planned

FORSAN — The Forsan Junior Class will serve a chili supper Thursday evening at the school cafeteria, and the public is urged to attend. Price will be 50 cents per person. The Forsan Playboys will furnish the music, and entertainment will be card games, dominoes and checkers.

Thursday's meeting is scheduled to begin with a covered dish luncheon to be served at noon. Miss Poe will speak at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Shine Phillips is president of the Council, and Mrs. F. H. Talbot is general chairman of arrangements. Luncheon plans are in charge of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

## Helen Poe To Address Local Women

Helen Poe of Dallas is scheduled to speak to local women at the meeting to be held at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday under the sponsorship of the United Council of Church Women.

Miss Poe, who has chosen the subject, "A Christian Message in a Revolutionary Age" is a well-known reviewer, lecturer and inspirational speaker.

She is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and has done graduate work at Columbia University and in the Juillard School of Music.

Thursday's meeting is scheduled to begin with a covered dish luncheon to be served at noon. Miss Poe will speak at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Shine Phillips is president of the Council, and Mrs. F. H. Talbot is general chairman of arrangements. Luncheon plans are in charge of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

## Beauty Operators Give Permanents At State Hospital

Thirty permanent waves were given to women patients at the State Hospital recently by members of the Texas Association of Beauty Operators, Unit 21.

This work is part of the project planned for the unit, which will be joined by units from Abilene, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Odessa and Midland. The goal is to give 321 waves to the group.

Participating were fourteen operators from the following shops: Art, Youth, Settles, House of Charm, Nabors, Beauty Center, and Ruth's Shop.

## Gay Hill Girl Scouts Receive Badge, Card

LUTHER—The Gay Hill Girl Scouts had an Investiture Service at the school Monday night. Girls being invested and receiving the Girl Scout Badge and membership card were Ilameta Carr, Sandra Crow, Gail Gary, Sue Lockhart, Anita Murphy, Mary Lee Murphy, Leona McEachern, Gwen Proctor, Claudie Self, Mary Jo Rawlings and Jean Stallcup.

The adult leaders are Mrs. O. R. Crow, Mrs. Dean Self and Mrs. Carl Lockhart. Refreshments were served by the scouts to parents and teachers.



JO-ANN MILLER

## WSCS Has Business Meeting

All the circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church met together at the church Tuesday morning for their monthly business meeting and quarterly reports.

Mrs. Clyde Johnston presided at the business session. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Arnold Marshall, followed by a devotion on "Tools for Christians" which she illustrated with a Christmas poem.

A report on the work the WSCS has done at the colored and Latin American Methodist churches in Big Spring was given by Mrs. Knox Chadd. Mrs. Johnston explained the revision of the United Council of Church Women and they adopted the new plan.

Twenty members were present. Announcement was made of a Christmas program next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the parsonage, 101 Washington. All the circles are to be present and the Reba Thomas group is in charge.

Proceeds will go to pay the expenses of the girls' basketball team to Duncanville where they will participate in a tournament Dec. 27-31.

## Flower Grove Girls To Present Comedy

Flower Grove High School Girls Athletic Club is rehearsing a play, "Girls in Clover," which has an all girl cast. The performance is set for Dec. 19.

Proceeds will go to pay the expenses of the girls' basketball team to Duncanville where they will participate in a tournament Dec. 27-31.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hayes, 108 S. Monticello, have home for a brief visit their son, Robert L. Hayes Jr., who has just completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He is to go to Camp Chaffey, Ark., for eight weeks of artillery school. They also had their son Jerry, a junior at Texas A&M College, home for the Thanksgiving holidays.



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One of the loveliest of them all is our big (28-inch diameter) white wool shawl crocheted just like a gorgeous over-size doily, folded over to form a cape, sprinkled lavishly with pearls. Without the pearls, it is a perfect bed cape! Actual size enlarged detail in pattern.

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## Luther Residents Travel, Entertain During Holiday

LUTHER — Mrs. Carl Lockhart and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Cody Sisson in Monahan during the weekend, and Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. Gilma Wolf and boys visited in the Carl Lockhart home Sunday.

Holiday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch were Mr. and Mrs. William Couch, Mrs. Roberta Ryan and Kern, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Coleman of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Elva Scott Jr., and girls of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John Brasher and children of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shoup and girls of Lubbock; Mrs. Ila Scott and son of Sweetwater; L. and Mrs. James Collier, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch of Big Spring; Mrs. E. N. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little and Betty Lou, Sarah Jo Brasher spent the remainder of the week with Martha Couch and Mr. and Mrs. John Couch took her to her home in San Angelo.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Hanson had Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday before the holiday so their son Billy, who is in the U. S. Navy could be with them. He left on Thanksgiving Day to report for duty at Oak Harbor, Wash. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson and David, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson and boys, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis and Charlie Hale, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. Ned Owens of Eunice, N. M., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves and Sally, of Abilene, Mrs. Daisy Graves of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lloyd were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stanley in San Antonio over the weekend.

Mrs. N. M. Smith visited her mother Mrs. E. A. Smoot, in Snyder, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lloyd, who have been living in Tierra Amarilla, N. M., are back at Luther.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Johnston and daughters of Eunice, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and Sandra took Connie Crow and Ted Scott, who had been home for the holidays, back to Texas Tech, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson attended the West Texas Hereford Association in Abilene Monday.

## Dinner Dance Set For Exes Of TCU

A semi-formal dinner dance is planned for all ex-students of Texas Christian College to be held Friday evening at the Odessa Country Club.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. with dancing to begin at 9 to the music of Dean Baker's orchestra. Tickets for the affair are six dollars per couple.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Dick Simpson at 4-6422. All exes, with their guests, are urged to attend.

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Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS  
Must Move \$50,000 Worth Of Furniture and Appliances  
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4 big sale days at your one-stop shopping center... over 125,000 items at your fingertips for Christmas gift ideas!

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Sale! Collar, Cuffs Guaranteed to Outwear

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Yes! Both collar and cuffs are guaranteed to wear as long as body of shirt—or we replace shirt free! Medium point collar, button cuffs. Buy six—save over \$8!

**Women's Lace Trim Nylon Slips**  
Special **3.58**  
Perfect gift for your Christmas eve! Opaque 40-denier nylon tricot trimmed with nylon lace and permanent pleats. In snowy white, sizes 32-40.

**Steel Tricycle**  
In Brilliant Red Color  
Reg. \$75  
Special **8.88**  
Watch their eyes light up Christmas at the sight of this sturdy steel frame, 16-in. front wheel, 14-17-in. leg reach.

**Rocking Horse**  
Gallops, Bucks and Trot!  
Sturdily constructed steel frame in pastel. Life-like head. The perfect gift for little tots. Sale priced!

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Only **6.68**

**Giant 21-In Console TV**  
Aluminized Screen Hi-Fi Sound!  
A gift the whole family will enjoy! Giant screen is aluminized for extra brightness, thrilling hi-fi sound, handsome mahogany finish cabinet.  
Cash **198.88**  
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COMPLETE SET

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... in a colorful assortment of pink, blue, yellow, black and white with contrasting embroidery in nylon and acetate... Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

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'Atom' Bomb Blasts Webb AFB

Webb AFB, which theoretically had fallen into an aggressor's hands, was blasted by an "atom" bomb Tuesday and put out of action for 68 hours. This was part of the results of the beginning of the second phase of "Exercise Sagebrush," the largest maneuvers since World War II. The umpire ruled that had this been the real thing, (presence of men, left, tells eloquently it wasn't real) the base would have been inactivated for 68 hours. The B-57 bombers of the 764th squadron of the 461st Bomb Wing, stationed temporarily at Webb as "aggressors," were three minutes late getting off the field and were ruled dead. However, by 5:17 a.m. Friday, the supposed damage could be repaired and new planes flown in. The squadron then will be back in the war games. Meanwhile, personnel will engage in training missions — and of course regular training goes right on schedule at Webb. (Keith McMillin Photo.)

EXERCISE SAGEBRUSH

Air Force Turns Knock-Out A-Strike To Ground Support

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—U.S. Air Forces today turned their atomic knock-out punch to ground support after blasting 17 of 18 Aggressor Air Force bases, mostly in Texas and Louisiana. But Aggressor return strikes in the mock warfare of Exercise Sagebrush reported simulated atomic hits on 13 of 25 U.S. air bases as the aerial warfare spread from Texas to Virginia. U.S. forces began their attack on the ground, pushing seven assault crossings over the Red River under a heavy smoke screen. Engineers began building pontoon bridges after dark. Gen. O. P. Weyland, director of the largest armed forces maneuvers since World War II, said the attacking 784F jet fighter bombers came in both high and low in three waves, knocking out almost all the Aggressor bases in less than an hour. The U.S. forces lost only 16 planes, despite Aggressor use of the F100 Superdrome supersonic jet fighters. The F100 is the newest and fastest Air Force fighter. But Weyland said quick action by Aggressors preserved part of their striking force. Despite Aggressor retaliation, Weyland said, U.S. planes continued their attack through the day and the only Aggressor Air Force base still in operation last night was Matagorda AFB, on Matagorda Island, off the Coast of Texas. The U.S. launched two Matador pilotless bombers with atomic warheads. One blasted Hearn AFB, Tex. Umpires ruled the second Matador failed to operate properly and was a dud.

Mitchell, Dawson, Howard Get Completions; Moore Venture Set

Howard County gained another Moore pool location this morning and area completions were reported in the Snyder field of Howard County, the Welch field of Dawson, and the Westbrook field in Mitchell County. The Moore project is Nathan Schwartz No. 1 Wesson and will try for production one mile northeast of a recently completed one mile east extension. In Dawson County, a new location in the Lamesa East field is Newman Drilling Company No. 1-33-B Carrie S. Dean. It is 13 miles east of Lamesa and will try the Spraberry at 8,600 feet.

Borden Amerada has the No. 1 Cates drilling in lime and shale at 7,281 feet. Site is C NE NE, 22-33-4n, T&P survey. Southland Royalty Company is in lime and shale at the No. 1 Higginbotham site. Depth is 3,860 feet. Site is C NE SE, 7-31-3n, T&P survey. Dawson Newman Drilling Company will drill the No. 1-33-B Carrie S. Dean about 13 miles east of Lamesa in the East Lamesa field. Drilling will go to 8,600 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, 33-J. Poitevent survey, wildcat about 11 miles northeast of Lamesa, in time at 7,150 feet. Site is C NE NE, 9-1-J. Poitevent survey.

Howard Nathan Schwartz has staked the No. 1 Wesson as an outpost to the Moore field. The project is three miles southwest of Big Spring and is on an 80-acre lease. It is about a mile northwest of a recently completed one mile east extension to the field. Drilling with rotary will go to 4,922 feet. The top of the pay zone is 4,802 feet. The flow has one per cent water and the gas oil ratio is 175-1. Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines, 66-M-EL&RR survey.

Martin Pan American No. 1 Singleton, wildcat about 15 miles southeast of Lamesa, has bit turning at 8,477 feet. It is C SW SW, labor 11, league 259, Borden CSL survey.

Mitchell Sunray Midcontinent No. 1 Chappell is in sand and shale at 6,305 feet. This wildcat is C NE SW, 10-16-SPRR survey. Pure No. 1 Brooks, wildcat about 6 1/2 miles southwest of Colorado City, is in lime and shale at 1,962 feet. Site is C SE SE SW, 53-27-H&TC survey.

150 Due For Scout Meet Prospects are considered good for 150 persons in attendance for the Boy Scout leaders' district meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Settles ballroom. Ben Johnson, chairman of the committee on arrangements and attendance, said around 100 had returned cards for reservations and that others were coming in. District and unit leaders who have not returned cards but who plan to attend are asked to telephone Johnson at Howard County Junior College or W. T. McRee, the district Scout executive.

Sterling Southland No. 1 Reed, wildcat about 11 miles northwest of Sterling City, is drilling in shale and sand at 6,877 feet. Site is C SE NW, 54-2-H&TC survey. Sun No. 1 Stringer is making hole in lime at 1,163 feet. This wildcat is C NE SE, T&P survey.

'Y' Meeting Will Honor Grover Good

Jan. 26 has been set as the date for the annual meeting of the YMCA, an event which will honor Grover C. Good, retiring general secretary, for a life-time of service for young people. The event will be held at the Cosden Country Club and tickets for it can be obtained from members of the board, at the YMCA or from members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs. Mrs. Obie Bristow is in charge of tickets and reservations.

Directors also adopted a proposed budget for 1956 at their meeting held Tuesday evening in the Y building. The budget calls for an outlay of \$18,812, about \$900 more than proposed for this year. Principal sources would be \$13,175 from the United Fund and another \$5,450 to be raised through memberships in association.

Truman Jones, reporting for the long range planning committee, said the city had given the committee a good hearing on a request for a site near Birdwell Park for a potential new home for the YMCA. Surveys of the area have been ordered to determine if ample space is available, he added.

From Arnold Marshall came a request for support of the World Service project, the "missionary" fund of the YMCA. Goal for the year is \$250, he reported, and the junior groups already have subscribed \$105 of this amount. Frank Hardesty, chairman of the program committee, told the board an industrial basketball league had been organized with eight teams to play from Dec. 12 to Feb. 18. Attempts are being made to form a church volleyball league, he said.

Observance of YMCA Week Jan. 22-27 of next year was announced by Bobo Hardy, associate secretary. S. M. Smith, chairman of the building committee, reported on remodeling to provide another needed room.

Lamesa Officials Urge Cooperation In S-D Program

LAMESA—Clyde Branon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, voiced an urgent appeal to Lamesa residents Wednesday to cooperate to the fullest in observing Safe Driving Day on Thursday.

He thus joined Robert Milligan, chairman for the sponsoring Citizens Traffic Commission, and Mayor Bob Crawley in calling on Lamesans to drive extra carefully on Thursday. "Safety begins with the individual," reminded Branon.

Gins Still Humming In Martin, Howard

Cotton ginning in Howard and Martin counties climbed another 4,543 bales during the past week, Leon Kinney, Texas Employment Commission manager, reported Tuesday. The TEC makes a weekly survey of ginning in the two counties.

Howard County gins have turned out 25,601 bales this season, or 85.3 per cent of the county's crop estimate of 30,000 bales.

Martin gins have processed 32,804 bales—82 per cent of the anticipated total of 40,000 bales for that county.

FREEMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

testified was issued in 1952 in payment of the firm's taxes in Howard County. Akin also identified the tax receipt as one his company received from Howard County in 1952.

Eaton Lewis, treasurer for the Permian Mud Service Company, Odessa, identified two cancelled checks which he said were issued in payment for the same taxes on the same property in Howard County in 1952.

The first check, Lewis testified, was issued in 1952. The second was issued in 1953, after the Permian Mud Service Company received a notice that its 1952 taxes were delinquent. He said the second payment was made before it was discovered the concern had a care paid when current.

The check issued in 1952 was for \$219.26. The latter, Lewis testified, included a payment for penalty and interest.

Representatives of five other concerns identified cancelled checks as being issued in payment of 1952 Howard County taxes. The witnesses and amounts of the cancelled checks they identified were Henry C. Thompson of Lee Drilling Company, Tulsa, \$133.53; Jack Gibson of Rowan Drilling Company, Fort Worth, \$241.33; R. E. Klerig of Exploration Drilling Company, Tulsa, \$132.41; and Walter Guy Henderson of Federal Tank Company, Midland, two checks of \$127.01 and \$110.63.

Other witnesses heard Tuesday were Mrs. Stella Hayworth, assistant cashier in charge of bookkeeping at the First National Bank, and Charles Havens, cashier for the State National Bank in Big Spring. Both identified numerous deposit slips and ledger entries from accounts maintained by Freeman while he was county tax assessor-collector.

Identified, but not introduced as evidence, was a photostat of a microfilm picture of a cancelled check which Fred Van Maaanen, Dallas, district office manager for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, said was made in payment for Howard County taxes in 1952. The check was for \$167.36.

Dr. Kirkpatrick Remains Critical

Officials at Medical Arts Hospital today reported that Dr. Marjorie Kirkpatrick's general condition is improving but she is still paralyzed from the neck down. Dr. Kirkpatrick is in Big Lake Hospital after an accident near there Sunday night.

She is able to move the big toe of her left foot and raise her arms up to her chest, but otherwise she is completely paralyzed. Her condition is still critical, officials at Medical Arts here noted, but she was resting better Tuesday. Dr. Kirkpatrick is a physician at Medical Arts.

She had undergone surgery Monday night to relieve the paralysis and the movement of the toe Tuesday was the first indication of improvement. She will remain in the hospital at Big Lake "for some time" for moving persons affected as very injurious, doctors agree.

Lamesa C Of C Charts Program

LAMESA—The program of work committee for the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce tackled the job of charting the year's activity here Wednesday morning.

Fred Barbee, chairman, recapitulated results of the recent survey of all members. Dewayne Davis, manager, said that response from one-third of the membership was the best yet. Committee members talked at length about revitalizing the zoning and planning committee and about how to seek new industry. Another meeting, at which the work program will be formed, is set for next Tuesday.

The Chamber's aviation committee was due to confer Thursday at 4 p.m. with the city council to express a desire to cooperate fully in securing an airport for Lamesa. The city had 60 per cent equity in \$37,400 which had been settled on city and county for the old airport project.

Application is due to be made through CAA for federal aid, possibly on a three-year basis to permit preparation of a strip, paving, lighting and erection of buildings.

Woman Psychologist Reaches \$32,000 Mark On TV Show

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman psychologist, Dr. Joyce Brothers of New York City, has reached the halfway point on The \$64,000 Question television and radio show.

She won \$32,000 on the CBS program last night with her knowledge of boxing.

Dr. Brothers, 28, named New Orleans as the site of two world championships and one American title fight in three days in 1892. She gave these contestants, winners and weight divisions for the fights; James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan for the heavyweight crown; Jack McAuliffe knocked out Billy Myer in the lightweight class; and George Dixon beat Jack Skelly, featherweight.

She can try for the grand prize next Tuesday night. Steven Frohlich, 39, a Crech immigrant who is in the seed business in Princeton, N.J., settled for his previous \$32,000 winnings in his American history category last night and quit.

AF Training Job Goes To Civilians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force disclosed today it will shift a part of its job of training pilots for the Army from Texas to a civilian flying school in January.

Hawthorne School of Aeronautics, Spence Air Base, Moultrie, Ga., will take on the assignment of training some 600 Army fliers a year, in classes of 78 training days, or about three months, each.

The Air Force has been training the Army's fliers at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Tex. This training will be continued for some 1,200 Army men, about double the number to be trained at the Georgia school.

Shiplet To Head Texas Co. Unit

HOUSTON (AP)—Effective tomorrow, L. F. Shiplet will be the new manager of the West Texas division of the Texas Company's production department. He will succeed C. B. Williams who has served at the Fort Worth headquarters as division manager since 1941.

Shiplet, assistant division manager since 1947, will be succeeded by O. F. Sebasta, general superintendent of drilling and production. J. A. Hale has been promoted to assistant division manager at Fort Worth.

FCC Chief Urges TV Industry To Clean Up

NEW YORK (AP)—FCC Chairman George C. McConaughy says the television industry should do something about bad taste in programs and prolonged commercials. In an address prepared for the Sylvania Television Awards Dinner, he said the Federal Communications Commission cannot censor program content. Therefore, he said, it's up to the industry.

McCarthy's Candidate Snafu Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The snafu over the appointment of an acting postmaster at Appleton, Wis., the home of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), has apparently been settled.

Postmaster General Summerfield, who usually does not figure publicly in such matters, announced last night the job will be filled temporarily by Edward R. Pirner, Appleton's assistant postmaster.

But preceding Summerfield's announcement this series of events took place: McCarthy's office announced routinely last week that Thomas Miller, 57, had been appointed the acting postmaster. McCarthy had recommended him to replace the present postmaster, Stephen D. Balliet, who is retiring.

Wisconsin newsmen then discovered that Miller, a former tavern keeper, has a record of two convictions for violating state gambling laws and one for violating the Federal Prohibition Act.

On Monday a Post Office Department spokesman who declined use of his name told a reporter that contrary to the announcement from McCarthy's office, Miller had not been appointed.

Summerfield said Miller "lacks the minimum requirements established by the Civil Service Commission and the Post Office Department for such appointments."

In Wisconsin, Al Zupke, Republican chairman of Outagamie County in which Appleton is located, said his unit—with the approval of McCarthy and Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis)—had submitted to Summerfield a recommendation for acting postmaster.

Zupke said he had "no reason to believe" the newest candidate would not be acceptable. "He is a good Republican..." Zupke said, but he declined to name the man. McCarthy and Miller had no comment.

Duval School Trial Continues

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—An audit of Benavides School District funds indicated a total of \$334,539.60 in unsupported disbursements, Ed Ponder testified yesterday in the trial of D. C. Chapa.

The Corpus Christi accountant said each disbursement should have been supported by an affidavit showing the expenditure was necessary and authorized.

Chapa is charged with converting \$1,400 of school district funds to his own use. The case was moved here on a change of venue from Duval County.

Ponder, hired to audit the period from Oct. 1, 1953 to Feb. 10, 1954, said he found \$17,832.16 in unsupported disbursements in the accounts of Chapa and the Texas State Bank at Alice.

On Oct. 1, 1953, Ponder said he found an overdraft of \$69,853.84 in all accounts of the school district. An examination of the school district's books, he said, showed a total of \$21,263.14 that "should have been in the bank just never got there."

He testified the school district had 14 different accounts in banks at Alice, San Diego and Benavides.

Agent Makes HD Report

Elizabeth Pace, Howard County Home Demonstration agent, presented her annual report to the county commissioners at a Tuesday morning, outlining her work of the past year.

Included in the report was the status of Home Demonstration clubs and 4-H Clubs. At the present time, there are 10 HD Clubs with a combined membership of 162 members. The 4-H Clubs number nine, with 114 members.

The field of home economics showed work in three classifications — homestead improvement, clothing (for both women and girls) and foods and nutrition. Eighty-four demonstrations were given during the year to HD Clubs with an average attendance of between 140 and 162. Ninety-three demonstrations were given to 4-Hers.

In addition to Miss Pace's demonstrations, some 150 demonstrations were conducted by 94 demonstrators for Howard County HD Clubs.

Through the course of the year, Miss Pace attended 19 training conferences in Lubbock, Dalou, Morton, Plainview, Texas A&M, Bastrop, Dallas, Snyder, and Colorado City.

Pipelines For Pulp

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—You've heard about pipelines for oil and natural gas, but how about pipelines for pulp?

The British Columbia Forestry Industries told the Gordon Economic Commission today they are looking for just that kind of thing: Pipelines for wet wood pulp.

"Pulp manufactured in B. C. is, in many cases, dried, then shipped to converting plants in the United States, and this dry pulp is then made into wet pulp all over again. Obviously, this is economically wasteful. If it were possible to develop means of transporting wet pulp by pipeline to cheap barge transportation by water and the wet pulp transported to converting plants, a considerable economic advantage could be gained."

Teen-Age Bank Loan Group Successful

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (AP)—A bank's committee on small loans composed of only teen-agers was functioning for six months, and "with amazing business acumen," at the Miners National Bank in this central Pennsylvania hard coal community.

The Teen-age Confidence Fund was set up last May as the bank's contribution to the battle against juvenile delinquency.

And it's worked out better than the most optimistic of its backers ever expected. Believing that lack of ready cash for a teen-ager's legitimate needs was a major cause of juvenile crime, officials at Miners National set aside a \$1,000 fund for loans of \$5 to \$50 to high school students needing money for worthwhile purposes.

An independent committee of students, with a bank official acting strictly in the role of adviser, was set up to decide which loans would be granted. A \$10 loan runs eight weeks and the total interest charge is 50 cents. The \$50 maxi-

mum runs 24 weeks at a cost of \$1.50. P. H. Burke, president of the bank, says a recent check showed 48 loans were requested of which 42 were approved in whole or in part.

And not a single one has ever been defaulted. Burke says he is not surprised that the youngsters justified the bank's confidence in them. But what amazed him, he said, is the "amazing business acumen" revealed by the committee in considering the applications.

For instance, the committee rejected a girl's application for a \$25 loan to buy a bathing suit, recommending she could swim just as well in a suit that cost \$10.

Loans were approved to cover graduation expenses, dues for a school picnic and even a wedding present for a sister bride-to-be—although Patsy did agree that her sister would love her just as much if she received a \$10 gift instead of the \$40 present Patsy had in mind.

GOP National Unit Opens 2-Day Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Groundwork for the 1956 GOP convention and a round of speeches by Eisenhower administration officials were program items as the Republican National Committee opened a two-day session today.

Chairman Leonard W. Hall said in a statement outlining the schedule that the theme of the meeting was "the solid accomplishments of peace and prosperity" by Republicans.

Hall brought a personal message from President Eisenhower for delivery to the national committee at its full-dress session tomorrow morning.

Although a series of pep talks are scheduled, starting with an address by United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., tonight at the chairman's dinner, political talk on a scale that marked the Democratic National Committee meeting less than two weeks ago was not expected.

A majority of committee members said President Eisenhower would run again. They were cheered by Hall's report after a 45-minute visit with the chief executive at Gettysburg, Pa., Monday that he believes Eisenhower will seek a second term "if he feels he is able." Hall's report was coupled with a glowing picture of the President's recovery from his heart seizure.

The national committee was expected to approve a convention call allotting delegate quotas to each state. A preliminary, unofficial computation prepared last March indicated that the 1956 convention at San Francisco will be made up of about 1,300 delegates, 94 more than in 1952.

No final decisions are expected on work of the arrangements and rules committees.

Rains Scatter Across Texas

By The Associated Press Rains started falling in South Texas early Wednesday and the Weather Bureau said scattered showers could be expected over a wide area of the state later in the day and again Thursday.

The showers were reported at Laredo, Brownsville and Corpus Christi. Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer temperatures were being forecast for the state through Thursday.

Paris of North and West Texas marked up the third straight night of sub-freezing weather as temperatures dipped into the 20s early Wednesday.

The low was 22 degrees at Wichita Falls. Other reports included Dalhart 22, Fort Worth 28, Lubbock 30, Dallas 31, Wink 32, Beaumont 34, College Station 35, Laredo and Austin 40, El Paso 42, San Antonio and Victoria 43, and Corpus Christi 51.

Hagler Quiz 'Fruitless'

SULPHUR, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma officers said last night questioning David Fred Hagler, accused of the torch death of an unidentified man, had been fruitless.

"He won't look an officer in the eye but just gazes at the ceiling of his cell," Lt. O. K. Bivins, chief of the State Crime Bureau, said. "He refers all questions to his attorney."

Hagler, former Fort Worth business man, faces preliminary hearing here tomorrow on a murder charge resulting from the weird death. He has been in jail here since he surrendered a week ago to Oklahoma officers.

San Antonio Voters Approve Bond Issues

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—San Antonio voters yesterday approved four bond issues totaling \$9,220,000 but turned down five other proposed projects.

Approved were bonds for street improvements, sanitary sewer expansion, storm sewer and drainage projects and fire stations and equipment.

Decisively defeated were proposed bond issues for airport, parks and recreation, public libraries and White Museum expansion programs. Defeated by a narrow margin was a proposed bond issue for a new police headquarters and jail.

The nine propositions totaled 15 million dollars. The election climaxed a bitter campaign.

Club Hears Judge

LAMESA — Affairs of county government, and particularly fiscal matters, were discussed before the Kiwanis Club here Tuesday by County Judge Aubrey Boswell. He was introduced by B. P. Middleton, in charge of the program at Turner's Caprock Room.

Lamesa Women Launch Bazaar

LAMESA—The Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church, with all circles participating, launched the annual bazaar in Fellowship Hall of the church this morning.

There were booths for home prepared canned goods, jellies and preserves; needlecraft, a "white elephant" booth, one for miscellaneous items and others. Hot lunches were to be served at noon.

The affair was under general chairmanship of Mrs. D. L. Adcock Sr. and it is an annual event to raise funds for benevolent work.

Rotarians Hear Musical Program On 'Ladies Day'

Rotarians entertained their wives at a "Ladies Day" luncheon held at the Cosden Country Club Tuesday.

The program, arranged by Malcolm Patterson, featured Jack Hendrix, organist, and Martha Winans, vocalist, in several numbers. Hendrix is organ and piano instructor at Howard County Junior College where Miss Winans is a student.

Out-of-town visitors included A. B. Youngblood of Abilene, Owen Herron of Odessa and Marshall Kemp of Midland.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved higher with interest focused on reports from the Treasury today. Prices rose from fractions to around a point in key issues but there was some volatility among the leaders of yesterday's advance.

The ticker tape, which records transactions, was a minute late in the opening hours of buying but was clear within five minutes. Some of the early gains were shaded as the pace slowed.

Among opening blocks, Boeing gained a point at 48 1/8 on 1,200 shares but other gains were shaded fractionally later.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 48 cents a bale higher to 85 cents lower than the previous close. December 34.28, March 34.48 and May 34.94.

FORECAST NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with a little warmer Tuesday. Occasional light rain Thursday and the week portion tonight. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon and tonight with occasional light rain. Pecos Valley eastward and lower North Plains, Thursday partly cloudy with little change in temperatures.

TEMPERATURES CITY ALEXANDRIA 47 57 AMARILLO 46 53 BIG SPRING 48 51 CHICAGO 38 51 DENVER 37 48 EL PASO 47 56 FORT WORTH 48 58 HOUSTON 48 58 KANSAS CITY 48 58 NEW ORLEANS 48 58 SAN ANTONIO 48 58 ST. LOUIS 48 58 SUN sets today at 5:41 p.m.; rises Thursday at 7:29 a.m.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with a little warmer Tuesday. Occasional light rain Thursday and the week portion tonight. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon and tonight with occasional light rain. Pecos Valley eastward and lower North Plains, Thursday partly cloudy with little change in temperatures.

FURNITURE CLOSE OUT SALE

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS Must Move \$50,000 Worth Of Furniture and Appliances SALE NOW IN PROGRESS



4-H Achievement Winners

Winners of the national achievement contest in 4-H Club Congress pose in Chicago around a bulls-eye at the announcement. Left to right, front, Sarah Sedwick, Hollister, Okla.; Angela Heine, Ellendale, N. Dak.; Marilyn Maize, Pattonsburg, Mo.; Davetta McComb, Suffield, Conn.; Brunhilde Seidel, St. Leonard, Md.; and Janet Peterson, Elida, N. Mex. Rear row, left to right, Rodney Garnett, Centertown, Mo.; Clyde Streett, Forest Hill, Md.; Fred Kaphingst, Appleton, Wis.; Eupenn Sparrow, Ford Motor Co., donor of the \$300 scholarships; Robert Smith, Belvidere, N. Carolina, and William Koller, Wichita Falls.

### Carpenter, Wife Feared Maniac Murder Victims

LEBANON, Ill. — A carpenter and his attractive wife, who vanished mysteriously, were feared victims of a maniac after their home was found spattered with blood.

An extensive search for Harold Smith, 30, and his wife Arlene, 35, started last night after Mrs. Smith's parents visited their home. The couple was last heard from Sunday night.

"This is the crime of a maniac," Clifford Flood, deputy sheriff of St. Clair County, declared. County and state authorities theorized the couple had been slain in their home and the bodies dragged into a car and taken away between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Blood was on the floor of all five rooms of the home. There were at least five bullet holes in the windows and front door.

Police found tire marks from a car and a pool of dried blood in the yard. Bloody prints made by a bare foot were found in the kitchen floor, bathroom and hall floors and on a walk outside.

Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dressel, were called to the scene yesterday by a neighbor, Leland Riemann, who noted the bullet holes.

The Dressels had no idea why the couple might have been slain. Ralph Mueller, a Lebanon carpenter-contractor, apparently was the last person to talk with Smith. He called him between 7 and 8 p.m. Sunday and told him not to report to work Monday because of the snow and cold.

### Parents Worry Too Much On Trivialities, Medic Says

BOSTON — A New York pediatrician said today parents place too much importance upon trivial actions—like finger sucking—by their children.

Dr. Harry Bakwin told the American Medical Assn.'s ninth clinical session that finger sucking by babies is no more a psychiatric problem than "gum chewing in children and cigarette smoking in adults."

Most such "behavior problems" are trivial, even when they seem of major importance, he said. The family doctor can handle them by giving "a few simple, common-sense suggestions," he said.

He warned in a prepared address that even more serious problems of childhood may not be psychiatric and "it is a mistake to assume that these usually arise from parental mismanagement."

Before blaming it on the parents, he said, the family doctor should make sure the child is not suffering from such things as minor brain damage, visual or hearing defects or chronic disease.

"There are so many behavior problems that the general physician must treat them (because) there are not enough psychiatrists," he said. "Unfortunately the general physician has been frightened by fear, engendered by the psychiatrists, that he may do harm" by the incompleteness of his knowledge.

Dr. Harold Jacobziner, assistant commissioner of the maternal and child care services of the New

### 'HOT' MEAL

## Scientist Finds Dish Radioactive

ALBUQUERQUE — Dr. Lincoln LaPaz sat for his noontime meal, plunked a Geiger counter on the table and watched it go nuts over his dishware.

Before the day was through, LaPaz, head of the Western world's only institute of meteoritics, at the University of New Mexico, found himself with a disturbed wife telling him to get rid of the dishes.

He also had a "baffling mystery" and theorized that a couple of plate manufacturers may be sitting on a uranium mine.

What LaPaz discovered while testing a package he had received was that the orange glaze on his pottery plates was sending out 1.5 milliroentgens per hour compared to background radioactivity in the air of .03 milliroentgens. In other words, the plates from which he had been eating the past week were radioactive, although apparently not dangerously so.

The radioactivity was confined to the orange glaze. The pottery itself was not radioactive. The plates, he said, were from two different manufacturers and in each case gave off the same amount of radioactivity.

Asked what he thought caused

### Shows In January

Contrary to a story published in the Sunday Herald, livestock shows bearing entries from Howard County will not be held until Jan. 1 instead of Dec. 1. The Herald stated that the livestock shows were to have opened Thursday (at Odessa) and Friday (Phoenix, Ariz.).

## George Doubts Foreign Policy To Be Dropped

WASHINGTON — Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he doubts any effective agreement can be made between Republicans and Democrats to block off 1956 campaign discussion of critical foreign policy issues.

"I don't think you can keep people from talking," he said. "You can't keep any candidate from expressing his opinion. I doubt that it would be practical to try to declare any phase of foreign policy off bounds in the campaign."

Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference yesterday he does not exclude the possibility of a later agreement between the two major parties — similar to informal understandings he said had worked very well in 1944 and 1948 — to keep out of the campaign vital issues bearing on security.

But he said any such agreement would be difficult before the Democratic presidential nominee is selected next August.

Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the idea "desirable but nearly impractical."

George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations group, said in a telephone interview from his Georgia home he was happy to hear that Dulles welcomes "constructive" criticism.

George added that he hopes future criticism is on the level where it won't disturb "basic relations" of cooperation between Democratic leaders and Eisenhower officials or threaten "established policies" in American dealings with other nations.

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## Stormy Weather Fades, Cold Lingers In East, Central U. S.

By The Associated Press

Stormy weather which struck sections of the Midwest and Northeast appeared fading today but there was no immediate relief from the unseasonable cold over the central and eastern parts of the nation.

The arctic air centered in the Dakotas and Nebraska, where temperatures were generally below zero. But it was freezing and below in wide areas south and eastward to the Eastern Seaboard.

The storm was centered in the St. Lawrence Gulf during the night and continued moving northeastward.

The freezing line extended southward to the Gulf Coast of Alabama, northern Florida and northern Texas. Record low temperatures for the date were reported in many parts of the cold belt yesterday and similar reports were expected today.

Snow and wind storms which raked the Great Lakes region were blamed for at least eight deaths, including five in the Buffalo, N.Y., area and three in Michigan. Snow-

fall in the Buffalo district measured 16 inches, the same amount reported around Ironwood, Mich.

Schools and department stores were closed in Buffalo and thousands of persons were stranded on street corners and in marooned cars. Schools also were closed in some Michigan and Wisconsin counties.

Light snow continued to fall during the night and early morning in the Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio Valley and the northern Appalachians.

# GOING! GOING!

1955's

1-30" FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE  
List Price \$229.95  
Sale Price . . . Only . . . . . **\$179<sup>95</sup>**

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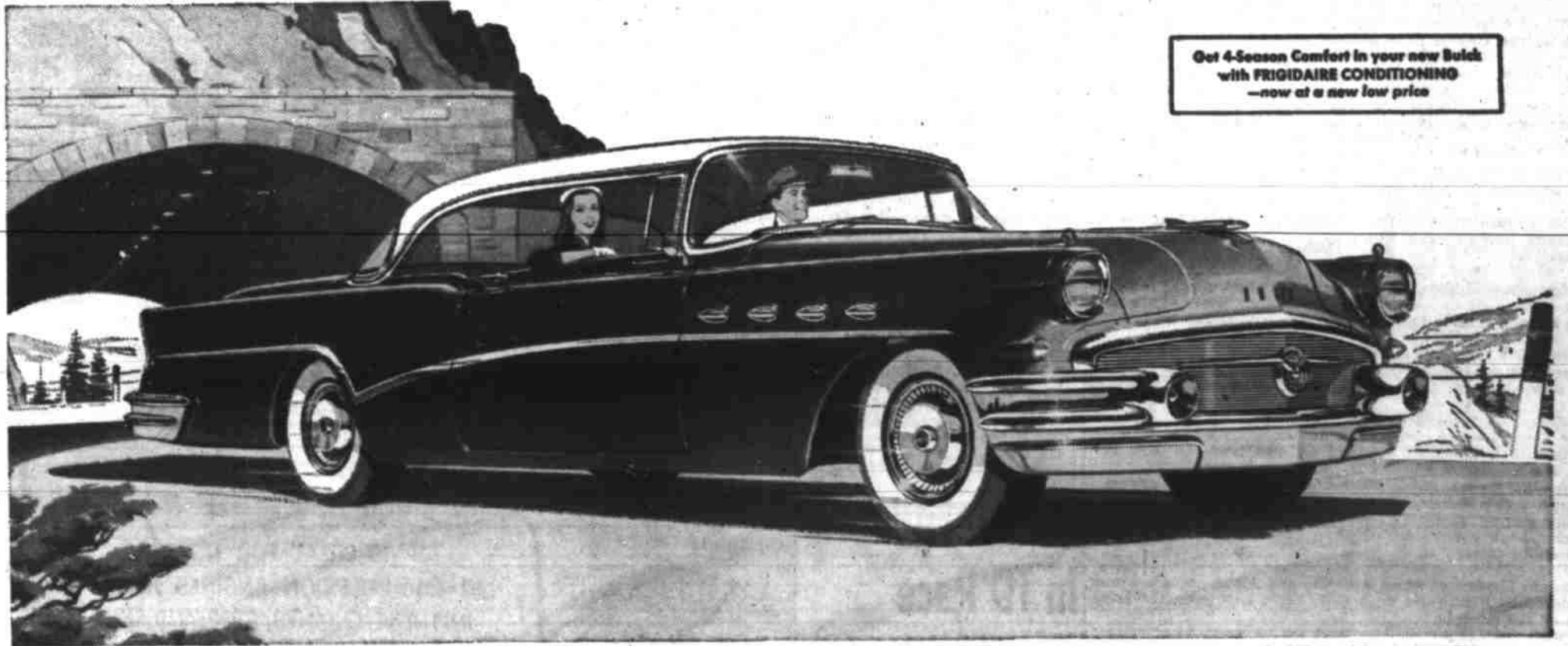
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List Price \$509.95  
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Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING — now at a new low price

The 1956 Buick ROADMASTER Riviera

## Wonderful New Ride with a "Sense of Direction"

Over the years, Buick has always had a great ride.

But each year, Buick engineers find new ways to better it. And in the 1956 Buick comes a ride beyond anything that has gone before—the sweetest ride in Buick history.

We could tell you the why of it . . .

About a brilliantly engineered new chassis of extra brawn and heft and precision balance . . .

About new direct-action, deep-oil shock absorbers that snub jars and jolts with full, firm authority—and add new levelness to the car's all-coil springing . . .

About new V-bracing and new housing rigidity that bulwark the full-length torque-tube drive—bringing new swerve-free steadiness . . .

Even about a whole new magic of angles and linkage in the front-end geometry to impart a track-true "sense of direction" to the front wheels.

But that's just a telling of it. Only in the driver's seat can you get the feel of it. Only there, too, can you sense the

mighty sweep of Buick's great new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine, now stepped up to an all-time high in power and compression.

And only there can you really know the thrilling double-action take-off of today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo\*—the spirited action that gives you instant getaway response at merely part throttle, plus utter smoothness through every inch of travel.

Come in for a visit, this week—just to sample at first-hand the sizzle and thrill and ride sweetness in the best Buick yet.

\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

**Brawny Reason for the Best Ride Yet** is Buick's massive new chassis—and its brilliant engineering is shared by no other car in the world.



It's the '56 Buick—  
**Best Buick yet**

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GOOD COFFEE GOLD BEER  
MEXICAN FOOD & STEAKS  
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**Record Shop NEWS**

COLUMBIA 3-SPEED PORTABLE \$29.95

The best record player in this price range in the country. We erroneously advertised it as \$39.95 last week—but it's worth even that. Has two needles, comes in smart two-tone colors. Also, we're offering the LP "Columbia House Party" (worth \$4.95) FREE with the purchase of this player.

**NEW COOK RECORDINGS**  
The master of Hi-Fi recording has just turned out a batch of his best. They come in both 10- and 12-inch sizes. Included are . . .

- Marimba Band (a Hi-Fi recording of a Lo-Fi subject)
- Kilt on Parade, Sean McGoncal, pipe major
- Moans and Blues, Lizzy Miles (recorded in New Orleans on Royal Street)
- Hot Songs My Mother Taught Me, Lizzy Miles
- Out of This World, Jansperic swishes, tweets, whistles and the Dawn Chorus, data supplied by Dr. M. G. Morgan, Tayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth.
- Other fantastic recordings by the man who gets the most from Hi-Fi.

10" Now \$2.98-12" Now \$3.49

DECCA HI-FI PORTABLE \$89.95

A good buy, a good player. Has two speakers, a three-speed completely automatic changer and "shut off", separate volume, bass and treble control. Handsome blue and grey case.

THE RECORD SHOP

**FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
Now has a building located at 716 W. 3rd. Will Start Services Sunday, Dec. 4th.  
Everyone is Invited to Attend. All Who Believe Free Will Baptist And All Who Are Interested Contact  
W. P. McDonald at The Lyric Barber Shop, 110 E. 3rd.

**FURNITURE CLOSE OUT SALE**  
Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS  
Must Move \$50,000 Worth Of Furniture and Appliances  
SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

**NOW OPEN**  
**Laundromat**  
HALF HOUR LAUNDRY  
Prices: 20c Washer Load Dry 25c, 2 Washer Loads  
Hours: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Seven Days A Week  
303 Bell Street



Tough Sledding

Chicago Cardinals halfback Jim Carr (24) picks up five yards before being brought down by Chicago Bears end Doug Atkins (81) on the slick turf at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Action came in the first period. The Cardinals overwhelmed the highly-favored Bears, 53-14, as the cross-town rivals battled in a swirling snowstorm. (AP Wire-photo.)

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring's Gene Carpenter might be just the man to paint the ceiling of the new basketball palace in Lubbock, were he not concentrating on the job of making baskets for Polk Robinson's Texas Tech basketball team. Gene has added three inches to his frame since enrolling at Tech and he was the tallest player in these parts when he was performing here. He now stands 6-feet-8. In 1955, Carpenter was the sixth most accurate field goal shot in collegiate circles and last year improved a notch by hitting 129 of 227 for 56.8 per cent. Armed with a good hook shot, Gene's 14.5 point-average last year was good enough to rank third among Raiders scores and he could improve upon that figure in this, his final season at Tech. Among other feats, Carpenter sank 14 of 16 free tosses in one game against Hardin-Simmons. The Big Springer scored a total of 363 points last season and Saturday night set out to see what he can do about shading that aggregate in a game against St. Michael's at Lubbock.

KOSA-TV of Odessa says it will hit the airlines Jan. 2 with the Oklahoma-Maryland Orange Bowl football game.

Harroll Hobbs, the Sweetwater grid star (who suffered a bad ankle sprain rather than a broken ankle, as first reported, in the Big Spring-Sweetwater game Thanksgiving Day), is another Texas football star who is supposed to be bound for the University of Oklahoma.

The ex-Big Springer, Camilo Pascual, won six of his first seven starts for Cienfuegos of the Cuban Winter League.

The Clint six-man football team, which Knott defeated in the bi-district playoffs last weekend, didn't punt a single time during the regular season.

In all of pro football history, three games have been played in which both teams didn't punt at least once. The Chicago Bears didn't boot the pigskin a single time in their recent outing with Green Bay.

John Brodie, a Stanford quarterback who may become another Bobby Garrett for the Indians, has designs on becoming a golf professional. His wood shots are already being compared favorably with Sam Snead's.

Goose Tatum's name continues to be box office magic. The basketball comedian now has his own team—he used to work for Abe Saperstein and the Harlem Globetrotters. His club, the Harlem Magicians, last week attracted 7,022 paying customers in a Des Moines, Iowa, appearance.

The Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce tried to book Tatum and Company for a winter show here but Tatum was too indefinite on his dates.

The Western League, of which Amarillo and Albuquerque are now members, may split their gates on a 60-40 basis. Last year, the home teams kept all the receipts.

### Association Card Would Call For Extended Hops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Miami's fate as a potential member of the American Assn. hung in the balance today as league directors studied a "dry run" schedule to determine a "dry run" schedule to determine mileage and expenses of travel to the Southern city. One baseball man said in all seriousness, "The best thing would be for each club to buy its own plane." The association made a conciliatory move yesterday toward the Milwaukee Braves, who persist in trying to shift their Toledo franchise to Miami despite solid league opposition. It asked for a sample schedule. One was drawn up calling for two trips to each city, including two 2,100-mile hops between Miami and Denver. There were indications, however, that the opposition was weakening in view of the association's new headquarter in Louisville. The Boston Red Sox, who have operated at Louisville since 1938, put the franchise on the market Monday night after they bought the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League. Johnny Murphy, Boston farm director, promised to give the association a definite statement of policy by Saturday, if possible. Louisville has advised Fred Grimm, Louisville general manager, to try to negotiate a sale to local interests.

### Odessa Vanquishes Andrews, 65-20

ANDREWS (SC)—Odessa High School's basketball team toyed with the Andrews Mustangs here Tuesday night, winning a 65-20 verdict. Soney Henderson paced Odessa with 14 points while Warren Gambelin collected 11. Odessa plays Big Spring at home Saturday night.

Odessa plays Big Spring at home Saturday night.

### Longhorns Lose Opening Game To Westerners

A jittery Big Spring High School basketball team lost its opening game of the season here Tuesday night to Tom S. Lubbock High of Lubbock, 51-32. Though 19 points separated the two clubs, the game was close until the final eight minutes, when the Steers obviously tired. Big Spring led at the end of the first period, 9-7, but scored only two points in the second quarter. The Longhorns were fairly warm again in the third but cooled off in the fourth, when they could count but six. Cotton Sumner paced Lubbock in scoring with 19 points while Kenneth Williams had 11 for the victors.

Both LeRoy LeFevre and Mike Musgrove waxed warm for the Steers. LeFevre led with 13 points and posed a big threat until he tired in the late stages of play. Musgrove was close with 12 and scored most of his points on break-away shots.

Lubbock also won the B game, 46-36. In that one, Lloyd Harrison—destined to join the A teamers at midterm—led all scorers with 18 points. He also played a very commendable floor game.

The Longhorns return to action in Odessa Saturday night.

A. Game: BIG SPRING (29) FG FT PPF TP LeRoy LeFevre 4 5 2 13 Charley Johnson 1 4 3 Mike Musgrove 2 2 13 Don Anderson 0 0 0 0 Don Lovelady 0 0 1 1 Jimmy Rice 0 0 0 0 Jan Londermilk 2 0 2 4 Jesse McEvers 4 7 15 Frank Hardesty 0 0 0 0 Totals 15 28 25

LUBBOCK (21) FG FT PPF TP Ed Watson 2 3 2 6 Kenneth Williams 4 2 15 Don Eddleman 0 0 4 4 Max Hood 2 2 7 Cotton Sumner 4 7 15 Scout Mack 1 2 0 4 Totals 13 18 31

Score by quarters: Big Spring 9 11 28 32 Lubbock 7 17 29 51

B. Game: BIG SPRING (36) FG FT PPF TP Evans 2 0 3 4 Blum 2 0 2 4 Hardesty 2 2 1 4 Harrison 4 2 18 Satterwhite 1 1 2 3 Nance 0 1 2 1 Totals 11 11 28

LUBBOCK (46) FG FT PPF TP Hunter 8 3 2 15 Hutchinsam 2 0 1 4 Head 2 1 4 8 Bloodworth 0 0 2 0 Widore 1 0 1 2 Mabon 2 2 4 6 Taylor 3 3 0 13 Bell 0 0 1 0 Totals 16 16 44

Score by Quarters: Big Spring 12 19 28 38 Lubbock 12 24 36 46 Officials — Pete Cook and Tom Moorehead.

### GAME LURES BIG CROWDS

TOKYO (U)—Japan's professional baseball leagues told today just how well the Japanese have adopted the great American game. The Central League of six teams drew 4,217,118 fans in 390 games, an average of 10,813 a game.

The Pacific League of eight teams drew 3,100,000 fans in 569 games, a 5,453 average. The Navyo Dragons, owned by the Newspaper Chubu Nippon, was tops. It drew an average of 19,319 fans a game. The Dragons finished second in the Central League.

### Barron Fifth In TD Race

Though he was held scoreless by Big Spring last week, Sweetwater's Harroll Hobbs easily emerged as the top touchdown maker in District 1-AAA the past season with 139 points. The senior halfback, who played less than half the game against Big Spring due to an injury, scored a total of 18 touchdowns and 31 extra points.

Second in the race was Joe Kennedy of Levelland, who counted 98 points. Kennedy finished ten points ahead of Joe Baxter of Snyder, the third boy in the race.

Big Spring's Jerry Barron was fifth in the final standings, having scored 11 touchdowns and two extra points, good for 68 points.

The leaders: Player TD PAT TP Hobbs, hb, Sweetwater 18 31 139 Kennedy, hb, Levelland 10 20 98 J. Baxter, fb, Snyder 14 2 88 Sudderth, hb, Levelland 11 20 86 Barron, hb, Big Spring 11 2 66 Middleton, hb, Lamesa 10 0 00 Spikes, hb, Snyder 10 0 00 Chapman, qb, Lamesa 10 0 00 Harteraven, fb, Sweetwater 8 0 42 McDonald, fb, Monterey 7 0 41 Harvey, hb, Sweetwater 7 0 41 Cathey, fb, Monterey 7 0 41 B. Baxter, hb, Monterey 6 0 39

### Dallas Eagles Draft Couple

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Five Texas League teams drafted seven players yesterday with Dallas and San Antonio both picking two players from lower classification leagues.

Dallas chose Bob Prescott, outfielder, who hit .276 with Hollywood last year and Maynard Thiel, pitcher, who had a 6-6 record with Toledo.

San Antonio picked up two right-handed pitchers, Richard Mitchner and Gary Kolod. Mitchner had a 10-13 record and worked 202 innings for Sherbrooke of the Provincial League. Kolod, also with Sherbrooke, compiled a 9-11 record.

The Beaumont Exporters picked up left-handed first-baseman Bill Gabler. He hit .302 with Pueblo and collected 20 home runs and 74 runs batted in.

Jim Dunn, right-handed pitcher with Lincoln of the Western League last year who won 18 and lost 7, was chosen by Tulsa.

### Ward School Grid Crown To Be At Stake Today

The Ward School football league championship will be decided in Steer Stadium this afternoon, when Kate Morrison plays Central. Kick-off time arrives shortly after 4 p.m.

Central led the standings until earlier this week, when Washington Place sprang a 13-7 upset. The loss dropped the Calves to second place, a half game behind Emmett Hutto's club.

Kate Morrison boasts a fine passing game, with Joe Martinez usually doing the tossing. Central, coached by L. D. Spradling, can counter with a good running attack. Red Schwarzenbach and Skipper Driver are two of Central's better ball carriers.

West Ward plays North to round out the program for the year. In a contest unreseed yesterday, East raced past Park Hill, 30-0. Jerry Bethell scored two touchdowns for the Green Wave on runs of 64 and 36 yards.

Earl Lane got another following interception of a pass. He raced 73 yards to count. Benny Pitter got the other one on a 40-yard dash. Pitter also counted one of the extra points while Ernest Sample tallied the other.

East scored in every quarter. Park Hill never moved within East's 30-yard line. The win was East's fifth against three losses and ended its season.

### Al Kloven Out With Injury

Al Kloven, star freshman guard of the Howard County Junior College basketball team, has been lost to the club for at least the two games the quintet will play this weekend.

Kloven suffered a slightly fractured rib in the game here with Decatur.

Coach Harold Davis said another examination of Kloven would be made to determine how long he must remain idle. Kloven scored 12 points in the game against Decatur.

Plainsmen Win LUBBOCK, (SC)—Monterey High of Lubbock slaughtered Sudan in a basketball exhibition played here Tuesday night, 82-44.

Drain hit .375 last season, Osorio .371.

Drain hit .375 last season, Osorio .371.

### Local Lassies Tie For First

Pinkie's Liquor of Big Spring slipped into a tie for first place in Midland Women's Bowling league standings by blanking Knott Furniture of Midland in play last night, 3-0.

Pinkie's posted scores of 792-762-2277 on its way to its smashing win. The Big Spring girls now have won 23 and lost 13 games.

Frances Glenn led the team to victory with 201-513. Ruth Snead was close with 190-499. Cosden continued its march up

the ladder by defeating West Texas Brick and Tile, 2-1. Cosden is now tied for third with a 20-16 record.

Vera Dozier paced Cosden with scores of 210-179-539.

What's the burning of hard maple got to do with whiskey?

READ THIS LITTLE-KNOWN FACT ABOUT THE WORLD'S RAREST WHISKEY—A WHISKEY THAT HAS WON 5 GOLD MEDALS FOR EXCELLENCE

DOWN in the "Hollow"—just a mile outside Lynchburg, Tennessee—you'll come across men cutting up hard maple logs, stacking the pieces and burning them slowly in the open air. They're preparing a special charcoal to be used in making Jack Daniel's. This rare whiskey is charcoal-mellowed—drop by drop—before it reaches the aging barrels. It must trickle through was filled with 100 inches of this finely ground charcoal. And, this takes 8 to 12 days. But the results more than make up for Jack Daniel's slightly higher price. You'll discover an unusually smooth and mellow flavor offered by no other whiskey—a flavor that has won 5 of the highest awards ever offered a whiskey in world-wide competition. Won't you make this pleasant discovery soon?

90 proof by choice. Distilled and bottled by JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY • LYNCHBURG, TENN.

### FURNITURE CLOSE OUT SALE

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS Must Move \$50,000 Worth Of Furniture and Appliances SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

What's the burning of hard maple got to do with whiskey?

READ THIS LITTLE-KNOWN FACT ABOUT THE WORLD'S RAREST WHISKEY—A WHISKEY THAT HAS WON 5 GOLD MEDALS FOR EXCELLENCE

DOWN in the "Hollow"—just a mile outside Lynchburg, Tennessee—you'll come across men cutting up hard maple logs, stacking the pieces and burning them slowly in the open air. They're preparing a special charcoal to be used in making Jack Daniel's. This rare whiskey is charcoal-mellowed—drop by drop—before it reaches the aging barrels. It must trickle through was filled with 100 inches of this finely ground charcoal. And, this takes 8 to 12 days. But the results more than make up for Jack Daniel's slightly higher price. You'll discover an unusually smooth and mellow flavor offered by no other whiskey—a flavor that has won 5 of the highest awards ever offered a whiskey in world-wide competition. Won't you make this pleasant discovery soon?

90 proof by choice. Distilled and bottled by JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY • LYNCHBURG, TENN.

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JIM, AFTER TWO TANKFULS OF CONOCO SUPER WITH TCP, THAT OLD-TIMER YOU'RE DRIVING WILL GIVE YOU EXTRA POWER AND GAS MILEAGE, LONGER SPARK-PLUG LIFE...AND ALL THE BENEFITS OF AN ENGINE TUNE-UP!

TCP\* IS GREAT FOR NEW HI-COMPRESSION ENGINES, TOO. IN THESE ENGINES, STOP-AND-GO DRIVING ENCOURAGES LEAD AND CARBON DEPOSIT BUILD-UP ON CRITICAL ENGINE PARTS!

BUT TCP ACTUALLY NEUTRALIZES THESE DEPOSITS, SO YOU ENJOY ALL YOUR CAR'S BUILT-IN POWER. IT'S THE BEST THERE IS... FOR YOU AND YOUR CAR!

How to get all the POWER plus PROTECTION you pay for!

Three panels illustrating the benefits of Conoco Super with TCP. Panel 1: A man in a uniform holds a can of Conoco Super. Text: 'FIRST, REMEMBER THAT CONOCO SUPER GASOLINE WITH TCP MAKES A POWERFUL DIFFERENCE IN ALL CAR ENGINES. BUT DRIVING'S EVEN BETTER WHEN YOU USE NEW CONOCO SUPER, THE ALL-SEASON MOTOR OIL!' Panel 2: A man in a uniform holds a can of Conoco Super. Text: 'HERE'S A MOTOR OIL THAT DELIVERS YEAR-BOUND PROTECTION AGAINST BOTH MAJOR CAUSES OF ENGINE WEAR. AND, BECAUSE IT CLEANS AS IT PROTECTS, YOU ENJOY MORE POWERFUL ENGINE RESPONSE!' Panel 3: A man in a uniform holds a can of Conoco Super. Text: 'TESTS PROVE THAT USING BOTH SUPER PRODUCTS HELPS REDUCE SURFACE IGNITION... ASSURES YOU FASTER, SAFER STARTING...KEEPS YOUR ENGINE FAR CLEANER AND MORE POWERFUL!'

EARL B. STOVALL, AGENT Continental Oil Company 301 East First Street Dial 3-2181



Conference On Cats

Two of the tri-captains of the Knott Hill Billies get together with their coach, Bill Bolin, to see what can be done about slowing the Garden City Bears in their upcoming Regional six-man championship game Friday in Forsan. At left is John Shanks while Delano Shaw is at the right.

# Regional Six-Man Grid Title On Line Friday

The 'big' six-man football game of the year takes place in Forsan at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. At that hour, Bill Bolin's Knott Hill Billies take the field against the Garden City Bears.

Knott is the champion of District 6-B and last week nosed out Clint of 5-B, 25-22, to gain its second shot at Garden City. Garden City ruled as 7-B king and beat Hobbs, 43-6, in bi-district play to slip into the finals.

Garden City holds a 25-0 victory over Knott but that was early in the season and Coach Targe Lindsey has been warning his charges the Billies have come a long way since that time.

Knott later toppled Gall by 20 points, after Gall had upended Garden City, 26-24. The loss to Gall was Garden City's only reversal of the season.

Knott will not be at full strength for the game. Coach Bolin said Tuesday that Billy McNew, one of the tri-captains on the team, will probably not suit out due to boils on several portions of his body.

The Billies will again lean heavily upon the throwing ability of Woody Long, junior quarterback who has shown an uncanny ability to hit such receivers as Roosevelt and Delano Shaw.

Garden City has a versatile at-

lack, featuring such boys as Jimmy Smith, Eddie Engel, Jimmy Nelson, Royce Fruit and Lorin McDowell.

The season ends for both teams with the game, since six-man clubs do not advance beyond Regional play. This, incidentally, is the first time in history either team advanced this far in football play.

Admission prices have been pegged at 25 and 50 cents and upwards to 1,000 people are expected to look on.

Both Lane and General Manager Roy Hanney of the Phillies acknowledged they were "not too far apart" in their proposed transaction that involves several players of regular status. Both sides declined to mention names.

In the American League, Cleveland, seeking to strengthen such positions as first base, pitching and catching, has talked to Baltimore concerning first baseman Gus Triandos and catcher Hal Smith, to Chicago concerning catcher Sherman Lollar and to Washington about southpaw Maury McDermott.

'Experts' Really Missed In Poll

FORT WORTH (AP) — Did the sports writers and sports casters over-rate on the 1955 Southwest Conference football race?

They couldn't have been farther wrong than if they'd made a determined effort.

They picked Rice to win and Texas A&M to finish last. They put Southern Methodist second, Baylor third, Texas fourth, Texas Christian fifth and Arkansas sixth.

Here's the finish:  
1. Texas Christian  
2. Texas A&M  
3. Texas  
4. Arkansas  
5. Southern Methodist and Baylor tied  
7. Rice

The selections are collected each year by the Texas Christian University news service. This has been going on for 22 years. And this year was the worst for the experts.

Individually, however, there were six who picked Texas Christian to win. They were Ray Hunt, KONO, San Antonio; Gene Gregston, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; placing its smallest starter of last season — five-foot-ten Carl Ince of Lubbock, unanimous all-conference guard who was the Raiders' honorary captain.

Wranglers Rip Decatur. 83-61

ODESSA (SC) — Odessa Junior College kayoed Decatur Baptist College, 83-61, in a basketball exhibition played here Tuesday night.

The Wranglers grabbed the lead in the first few minutes of play and never lost it. It was Odessa's first game of the season.

Jimmy Coulter paced Odessa in scoring with 22 points. James Dobbins had 18 and Virgil Trower 15. Dan Starnes had 15 points and Bud Dennis 12 for the Decatur team.

The Wranglers, favorites to win the West Zone championship, led at halftime, 42-29.

The Odessa reserves defeated Monahan High School, 39-31, in a preliminary contest.

Odessa returns to action Friday night, meeting West Texas State College freshmen here.

Coahoma Defeated By Big Lake Owls

BIG LAKE (SC) — Reagan County High School's basketball forces shaded Coahoma, 61-39, in a basketball exhibition played here Tuesday night.

The Owls held the Bulldogs to three points in the first quarter and led, 42-14, at half time.

Boss Hartgrove paced Big Lake in scoring with 14 points but top honors in the game went to Coahoma's Lewis, who sank eight field goals and four free tosses for 20 points.

Big Lake also won the B game, 48-22.

# Frank Lane May Swing A Trade At Conclave

By JOE REICHLER  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Major league trade talk, almost all during the opening days of the minors' convention, perked up briskly today and, as usual, frantic Frankie Lane, the boldest barterer of them all, was right in the middle of things.

The energetic general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has found it tough sledding in his efforts to swing his first National League swap since he quit the Chicago White Sox last month, appeared finally to be making some headway.

He spent most of yesterday in conference with officials of the New York Giants, Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs. While no deal stemmed from these long sessions, it was expected that something will develop when he resumes negotiations with the three clubs today.

Lane admitted he was seeking a veteran catcher, a right-handed hitting outfielder and a front-line pitcher.

It can be reliably reported that the Cardinals are trying to woo Wes Westrum, strong defensive but weak-hitting catcher, from the Giants in exchange for infielder Solly Hemus and one of two outfielders believed to be Harry Elliott and Pete Whisenant.

The Giants reportedly have sounded Lane out on an entirely different deal, a big one that would involve Red Schoendienst, the Cards' aging but still brilliant second baseman. The deal would include Whitey Lockman and right-handed Jim Hearn of New York.

Both Lane and General Manager Roy Hanney of the Phillies acknowledged they were "not too far apart" in their proposed transaction that involves several players of regular status. Both sides declined to mention names.

In the American League, Cleveland, seeking to strengthen such positions as first base, pitching and catching, has talked to Baltimore concerning first baseman Gus Triandos and catcher Hal Smith, to Chicago concerning catcher Sherman Lollar and to Washington about southpaw Maury McDermott.

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# Carmen Basilio Risks 147 Pound Fight Title Tonight

By DAVE O'HARA  
BOSTON (AP) — Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio, a battle-scarred veteran unbeaten in more than two years, returns a courtesy and risks his title against young Tony DeMarco tonight in a rematch of one of the year's best slugfests.

Basilio, a 28-year-old ex-Marine from Canastota, N. Y., rules only a slight favorite in his first defense since lifting the title from the 23-year-old bomb-throwing Bostonian in a sensational brawl last June 10.

Odds dropped from 9-5 to less than 7-5 on Basilio. The Boston Garden fight is scheduled for 15 rounds, but few experts figure it will go the distance.

Basilio, with an undefeated string of 14 fights, is returning a courtesy by meeting DeMarco on the challenger's home grounds. Tony made his first defense of the title in Syracuse, N. Y., and lost the crown on a 12th-round TKO.

The champion also will be out to halt what could become a string. In the last two welter title fights, champions have lost the crown in first defenses. DeMarco stopped Johnny Saxton, making his first defense of the championship, in the 14th round April 1, and then lost to Basilio. All told, 11 welterweight champions have lost their titles the first time they've put them on the line, and seven have regained them.

ABC will broadcast and telecast the bout, with New England TV blacked out.

The prospects of another bristling punching duel and DeMarco's fine showing in training has resulted in a brisk ticket sale. Pro-

motor Sam Silverman expects a near-capacity crowd of 13,000 and gross receipts of about \$190,000. Since winning the title, Basilio has gone 20 rounds in competition, outpointing Italo Scorticini and Gil Turner in over-the-weight affairs. He has an over-all record of

47-11-7 with 21 knockouts and never has been stopped. DeMarco has had only one fight since losing his title — a quick, first-round TKO over Chico Vejar in Boston Sept. 14. His record is 41-5-1 with 26 kayos. He has been stopped three times.



BE THE ONE WHO GIVES THE I.W. HARPER "Longfellow" An entirely new concept in decanter design. Uniquely combines grace of line with fine balance for ease of pouring. A fitting showpiece for The Gold Medal Whiskey BOTTLED IN BOND ... it's always a pleasure!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON • 100 PROOF • I. W. HARPER DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY

# Man they're New- and here they are! Ford Trucks for '56



More horsepower per dollar than any other truck line\*... plus many other exclusive features

ONLY FORD gives you proven Short Stroke power — and at no extra cost — in every model from Pickups to BIG JOBS! NEW STYLING features full-wrap windshield. New "look of leadership" makes a new Ford truck you will be proud to operate as a "rolling ad" for your business. NEW SAFETY! Deep-center Lifeguard steering wheel helps protect driver from steering column in an accident... and Lifeguard door latches give added protection against doors springing open. Only Ford has these features! Ford gives you more horsepower in every truck... up to 26% more. New carrying capacity!... bigger payloads throughout the line, new high-capacity tubeless tires on all models. Ford gives you new comfort in Drierized Cabs. New, exclusive Lifeguard Design safety features give you protection not found in any other truck. New 12-volt electrical system for greater electrical reserve! New hood air scoop, 4-barrel carburetor and dual exhaust system available on Series 750 and up, for extra reserve power! See ALL the ways the new Ford Trucks are NEW — see your Ford Dealer!

TARBOX MOTOR CO. 500 West 4th Dial 4-7424

Pinkie's FOOTBALL RATINGS Games of Week Ending December 4, 1955

Higher	Rating	Lower	Tempo	*71.7 (6) Fla. State	71.3
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3			Trinity, T.	*74.3 (3) N. Texas St.	71.8
Tempo St.	81.8 (15) Hawaii	*86.9	Wyoming	80.3 (2) Houston U.	78.3
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3			Refugee Bowl, Evansville, Ind.		
Duke	*94.9 (19) N. Carolina	79.8	R. Island	73.5 (12) Jax State	61.3

RANK AND RATING OF 160 LEADING TEAMS

Rank	Rating	Team	Rank	Rating	Team
Oklahoma	115.0	Georgia	88.1	N. Carolina	75.8
Mich. State	111.9	Clemson	87.4	Connecticut	65.4
T. C. U.	108.8	Illinois	86.4	Tenn. Tech.	65.8
U. C. L. A.	108.5	Washington	87.8	Kansas	75.0
Michigan	107.4	Colgate	87.0	Kent State	74.9
Ohio State	107.1	Chattanooga	86.5	Marshall	64.8
Os. Tech.	102.8	Shorth. Col.	85.7	San Jose St.	74.1
So. Calif.	101.3	Col. Facillit	85.0	Marshall	64.8
Pittsburgh	101.1	Indiana	85.0	Springfield	62.9
Texas	100.9	Miss. South	84.8	Richmond	72.9
Missouri	100.8	Conrad	84.7	Holycross	72.8
Texas A&M	100.3	Xavier, G.	84.1	Holy Cross	72.8
Michigan	100.0	Yale	83.7	La. Tech	72.5
Notre Dame	99.9	Colo. A&M	83.6	W. Texas St.	72.4
Mississippi	99.8	Nebraska	82.8	Ohio U.	72.1
Army	99.8	Wake Forest	82.1	W. & Mary	71.9
Yankeeville	99.8	Utah	81.7	N. Texas St.	71.8
A. & W.	99.8	Tampa St.	81.6	Dartmouth	71.5
Navy	99.4	Tex. West	81.5	Abil. Chron.	69.8
Stanford	99.3	Duquesne	81.4	Franklin St.	71.0
Syracuse	99.0	Princeton	80.5	Pia. State	71.0
T. M. U.	97.8	Wyo.	80.3	W. Va. Inst.	69.0
Arkansas	97.3	California	80.3	Utah State	70.8
Kentucky	97.1	Delaware	80.1	N. Carolina	70.3
Tulane	96.8	Colo. A&M	79.8	Virginia	69.8
Yankeeville	96.8	Va. Tech	79.5	Lafayette	69.3
W. Virginia	96.5	Penn. State	79.3	Brown	68.9
Duke	96.3	Okla. A&M	79.1	Trinity, C.	68.8
Purdue	96.2	Wash. St.	78.3	Cent. Mich.	68.8
Minnesota	95.8	Bowl Green	78.3	Wash. State	67.8
Florida	95.4	Lafayette	78.3	Harvard	67.7
Illinois	95.4	W. Va.	78.3	Harvard	67.7
Wisconsin	95.3	W. Va.	78.3	Wash. State	67.1
Miss. O.	95.3	N. C. State	77.8	Burgess	67.0
Miss. State	95.1	Detroit	77.8	Yale	67.0
Penn. State	95.0	Trinity, Y.	77.3	Boston U.	66.8
Oregon	94.9	Alabama	76.9	Abil. Chron.	66.3

# Cotton States Loop Folding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Judge Emmet Harty, Cotton States League president, last night announced dissolution of the Class C circuit as of Jan. 1, 1956 because he said only three of the league's six teams are prepared to operate.

Harty did not elaborate. But his statement was an indication that the three teams he identified — Hot Springs, Ark.; Meridian and Vicksburg, Miss. — were not in the best financial condition.

The league's remaining three teams are Greenville, Miss.; El Dorado, Ark.; and Monroe, La. Harty made the announcement at the meeting of minor leagues here. He also gave notice of the dissolution to Charles Kerg, sports editor of the Greenville Deita-Democrat Times, in a telegram.

# Woodard To Help Coach All-Stars

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Southern Methodist Head Football Coach Woody Woodard joined the three-man Rebel coaching staff yesterday for the annual Blue-Gray clash here Dec. 31.

The Confederate coaching staff reported that their 24-man squad included the following Texans: tackles Eddie Rayburn, Rice, and Don Goss, SMU; center Burleigh Arnsceck, SMU; back Hal O'Brien, SMU.

# Oklahoma Places Two Men On All-Midwestern Team

CHICAGO (AP) — National champion Oklahoma and Notre Dame won five berths and the other six positions went to four Big Ten schools on the 1955 All-Midwestern football team named today by The Associated Press.

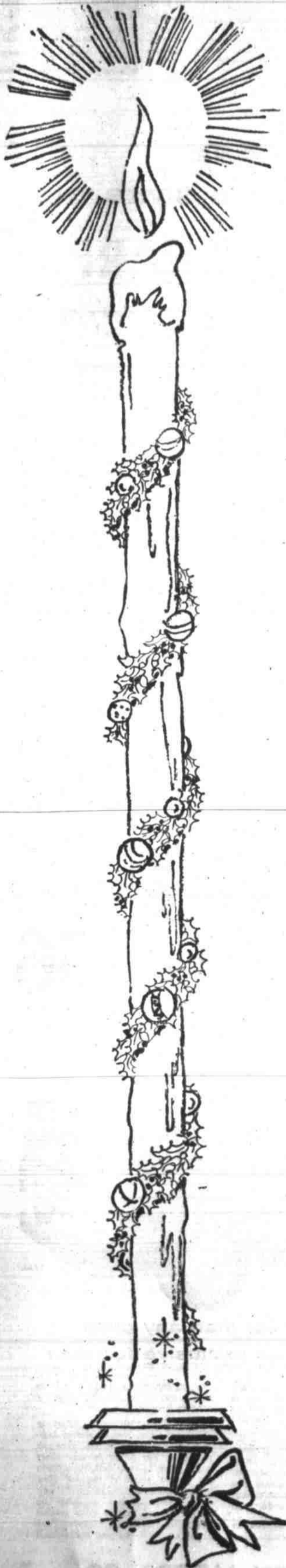
Notre Dame took three spots, while two each went to Big Seven king Oklahoma, Big Ten champion Ohio State and Michigan, which had the unprecedented honor of placing two ends on the mythical team.

Rose Bowl-bound Michigan State and Iowa each gained one berth on the all-star array selected after a poll of coaches, scouts and AP sports writers.

The team: Ends—Ron Kramer and Tom Maents, both of Michigan. Tackles—Cal Jones, Iowa, and Jim Parker, Ohio State. Guards—Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma, and Pat Biscaglia, Notre Dame. Center — Jim Nense, Notre Dame.

Backs—Earl Morrall, Michigan State; Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State; Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma; and Don Schaefer, Notre Dame.

The 220-pound Jones, one of three repeaters from last year's All-Midwestern team, was shifted from his normal position to tackle as was another strapping star, 242-pound Parker of Ohio State.



## THERE'S A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS IN STORE FOR YOU . . .

No gift list . . . no matter how long or how exciting . . . will stump the smart shops and stores of Big Spring. They have the greatest supply and variety . . . ever! And there are prize selections to fit any budget.

Let the advertisements in this newspaper be your shopping helper. Examine them all carefully and you will find a wealth of gift ideas that save you time and money.

Then treat yourself to an eye-ful of holiday atmosphere by shopping more leisurely during the morning hours in the gaily decorated shops and stores in Big Spring . . . the Christmas city. And how about giving yourself and the Post Office a break by shopping and mailing early if you have gifts to go out of town.



## THE CHRISTMAS CITY



# BIG SPRING



# U. S. Protest Due On Red Berlin Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is expected to protest sharply against Russia's claim it has turned over control of East Berlin to the East German Communist regime.

Top officials foresee, however, a steadily increasing number of harassing moves by the East German Communists in the forthcoming months which could tie up Western traffic to Berlin.

Despite Russia's claim that the East German government has full authority, the State Department is reported prepared to reaffirm its view that Russia remains responsible for four-power control of its sector of the former German capital.

This potentially explosive East-West argument broke out again yesterday when the Soviet commander in East Berlin rejected an American military protest over an incident involving the brief detention of two American congressmen.

1. The United States does not recognize the East German government, let alone East Berlin as its capital.

2. The Soviet Union remains responsible under a four-power agreement for the normal operation of East Berlin. This responsibility cannot be shifted without agreement of the three Western Powers.

Diplomatic officials said it is Moscow's eventual hope to force the West to deal with the East German regime by manufacturing incidents, thus confirming East Germany's alleged independence.

## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

**LEASES**

A. L. Kelley, et al. to C. D. Turner, southwest quarter and northwest quarter of Section 2, Block 23, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (assignment).

W. J. Broadus, et al. to C. D. Turner, south half of Section 23, Block 23, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (assignment).

W. J. Broadus, et al. to Duncan Drilling Co., northwest quarter of Section 23, Block 23, Township 1-South (assignment).

Herb Prior to Barton 2344, south half of Section 4, Block 23, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (assignment).

Robert M. McKelvie to Herbert Prior and Barton 2344, northeast 400 acres of Section 4, Block 23, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (assignment).

Charley Harding to J. A. Sanders Jr., an undivided 1/4 interest in northwest half of Section 18, Block 23, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (assignment).

Duncan Drilling Co. to John I. Moore, 1/4 interest in the east half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 18, Block 23, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (partial assignment).

**ROYALTY DEEDS**

C. W. Guthrie to Great Plains Oil Co., an undivided 1/4 interest in the west 1/2 acre of the north half of Section 28, Block 23, Township 1-North T&P Survey.

C. W. Guthrie to Great Plains Oil Co., an undivided 1/4 interest in the north half of Section 28, Block 23, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**

Admissions — George Stewart, Foran; L. G. Stuteville, 2203 Runnels; J. R. Bennett, Rt. 1; Ronald Farquhar, 615 Ridgeles; Paul Bishop, Rt. 1; Oma Lee Baker, 909 Goliad; Rheba Wolf, 1101 Pickens. Dismissals — Nora Williams, 1009 E. 2nd; Arthur Leonard, 1704 Scurry; Mrs. John Hill, 1808 Denley; Grover Griffith, 2200 Main; Mrs. Beulo Ellario, 311 NW 7th; Mrs. Bruce Hogue, 624 Ridgeles; Mrs. J. V. Murphy, 601 Aylford; Mrs. Dock Wallen, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Joseph Weaver, Box 1144; G. H. Briden, 1007 Scurry; Mrs. Jesse Griffith, Rt. 1; C. R. Moad, 702 Abrams; Georgia Spalding, 310 NW 10th; Mrs. F. Marie Harris, 215 Burlington Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

## Three Auto Mishaps Reported On Tuesday

Three accidents were reported to police Tuesday. Charles Raymond Dameron, 1806 Nolan, reported the car that was in collision with him at Fourth and Gregg left the scene.

Minnie Earl Johnson, 510 Bell, and Thomas P. Helton, 201 Nolan, were in collision in the 200 block of West Third.

Gilbert Wayne Land, 809 N. Scurry, and Robert Kuykendall, 804 NW 5th, were in collision at First and Main.

No major damage or injuries were reported in the mishaps.

## At Nurses Meeting

Jewel Barton, nurse at the Howard County Health Unit and Madeline Trees, private nurse, attended a District 21 meeting of the Graduate Nurses Association in Midland Tuesday. The workshop discussed plans for a convention at Lubbock early in 1956.

# U. S. Auto Retailers Continue Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for the nation's 40,000 retail car dealers, complaining of "pressures," today renewed their plea for a freer hand in dealing with auto manufacturers.

A score of dealers, members of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. (NADA), were invited to return for further testimony before a Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

Frederick J. Bell, NADA president, contended yesterday that what he called "one-sided" contracts deny dealers rights as "independent businessmen," and give the Detroit auto executives virtual control over the investment of every dealer.

The subcommittee is engaged in what Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) terms a study of the economic influence that huge General Motors Corp. exercises in the auto industry.

Bell said the manufacturers, in rebutting suggestions by the dealers for "correction of unfair... practices," have subjected them to "factory pressure, threats and coercion."

Asserting the manufacturers "are rugged, toughly competitive and smart," Bell declared: "We are in no way interested in fighting to preserve the business of a lazy man, an inefficient man, or a man who permits his so-called shrewdness to overbalance his business ethics."

"What auto dealers want, he said, is to be toughly competitive, to sink or swim, rise or fall on their own merits and in accordance with rules that are clearly understood, universally applicable and not subject to drastic change with every shift of wind that blows from Detroit."

Bell said GM profits annually range from 15 to 20 per cent while the retail dealer average slumped from a peak of 6 per cent in 1950 to less than 1 per cent last year.

## Lamesa Teachers To Stage Dinner

LAMESA—Classroom Teachers of Lamesa will entertain with a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school cafeteria.

The affair will honor all members of the faculty and is designed to get everyone better acquainted. After dinner, there will be a social hour with games and other recreation.

Arrangements for the event are being handled by the CTA yearbook committee. Hostesses are Mrs. W. D. Mitchell and Mrs. Jack Wetzel for the North Elementary School; Mrs. Bernice Rosson and Howard Garner, Central Elementary; Mrs. Ralph H. Ransom and Mrs. Victor Crawley, junior high; Mrs. Jewel Flemming and Mrs. Herman Maule, high school.

**FURNITURE CLOSE OUT SALE**

**Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS**

Must Move \$50,000 Worth Of Furniture and Appliances

**SALE NOW IN PROGRESS**



S-D Day Minus Two

Just two days short of S-D Day, this 1953 Chevrolet and a 1950 pickup were in collision two miles south of here Tuesday. Three were hospitalized as a result. Rev. and Mrs. Richard O. Sullivan were in the Chevrolet, while Clayton Stewart was driving the pickup. Mrs. Sullivan is the only one of three listed as in serious condition.

## Highway Crash Injures Three From Forsan

Three Forsan residents were hospitalized Tuesday as a result of a two-car collision two miles south of Big Spring on the San Angelo Highway. The accident occurred about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital were Rev. and Mrs. Richard O. Sullivan while George Clayton Stewart was carried to Big Spring Hospital. Mrs. Sullivan is the only one of three considered in serious condition.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Highway 87 and the Silver Heels Road. Rev. and Mrs. Sullivan were coming toward Big Spring, while Stewart was traveling south. Stewart was driving a 1950 Ford pickup, and the Sullivans were in a 1953 Chevrolet.

Doctors at Malone-Hogan reported today that Mrs. Sullivan regained consciousness "sometime during the night" for the first time since the accident. She sustained a fractured left arm, back and head injuries, and a brain concussion. Her condition was termed generally better at noon today.

Rev. Sullivan, pastor of the Forsan Baptist Church, has a slight concussion, but principally is bothered by general cuts and bruises over his body.

Mr. Stewart sustained painful bruises, cuts on the forehead, knees, shins and elbow, and possibly sustained fractured ribs. He was at the Big Spring Hospital where his condition was described as painful but not serious.

The Sullivan car was thrust to the right side of the highway by the impact, while the pickup was overturned on the highway. The pickup was righted by the first persons reaching the scene after the occurrence.

Witness reported that an unidentified Negro practically lifted the pickup himself, receiving very little assistance from other early arrivals.

## DAV Outlines Plans For Year

Members of the Disabled American Veterans met for their regular bi-weekly meeting at the Settles Hotel Tuesday night, outlining their plans for the coming year.

Seven members attended the meeting and heard Greely Aston, state hospital chairman, present the needs of the VA hospitals throughout the state.

Included in the plans initiated Tuesday night for the coming year were programs and parties for the local VA Hospital.

Next meeting of the DAV organization will be Dec. 13—the group holding its meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

## Two Trailer Courts Sound Fire Alarms

Two trailer courts reported fires Tuesday.

A fire at the Wagon Yard Trailer Courts was caused by a short in some wiring. Damage to the trailer house and contents was small. The house belonged to C. R. Woodward.

A stove overheated in a trailer house at the OK Trailer Courts. There was no damage.

## Area Woman Dies As Clothing Catches Fire

DALLAS (AP)—An aggravated assault case against Clyde Vinson, San Angelo attorney, has been set for trial here Dec. 13. Vinson is accused of striking newsreel cameraman Ken Martin during the recent T. Clifton Clary murder trial here.

## C-C Panel Meets

The Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met this morning in the conference room. Jack Buchanan, chairman of the committee, said the meeting was called to discuss the cotton acreage cut in West Texas.

# Adlai May Test His Strength In Florida

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson's warm reception in Florida heightened expectations today he may test his Southern strength in that state's May 29 presidential delegate primary.

Stevenson, only announced candidate thus far for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, is expected to be joined in Florida by most of his campaign aides for what may be an early decision on whether to bid for the state's 28 nominating votes.

Stevenson lost the state to President Eisenhower by nearly 100,000 votes in the 1952 general election. He did not participate in the primary that year.

If he runs there in next year's primary, he may face a direct challenge from Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Kefauver is waiting until mid-December, after he has completed reports on juvenile delinquency and Dixon-Yates investigations, to make an expected announcement of his candidacy for the nomination.

Kefauver was licked in Florida's preferential primary in 1952 by Sen. Russell (D-Ga) but still got 5 of the 24 votes then allotted to the state. A new primary law provides for direct election of delegates but eliminates the separate preference vote.

## Cub Pack 25 Sets Monthly Meeting

Cub Pack No. 25, sponsored by the North Ward PTA, is to hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the North Ward school.

Sixteen boys will be up for badges and special awards. The pack has been an active one, having had an overnight camp for Cubs and fathers in July, a trip to Carlsbad Caverns in August and a basket project for a needy family in November.

Among those to receive awards will be Marvin Bell, Royce Rowden, Josh Sullivan, Billy Hutchinson, Larry Workman, Mike Leighty, Eddie Thomas, Ronnie Gamble, and Darrell Smith. Bobcat badges will go to Billy Burkett, Cliff Colgin, Larry Caldwell, Ollie McPharris and Jess Yates. Cubmaster is Bob Leighty; Owen Workman is chairman; and Mrs. Delphia Simpson, Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Leighty are den mothers.

## Dawson Co. Farm Bureau Will Meet

LAMESA — Directors of the Dawson County Farm Bureau, with their wives as special guests, will meet at the Bureau Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Possibility of organizing a woman's auxiliary will be discussed.

There also will be reports by Fred T. Raney, president, and other delegates to the recent state Farm Bureau meeting in Fort Worth. Raney also will bring up the matter of the impending 250,000-acre cut for West Texas cotton producers in 1956. Representatives from the Chamber of Commerce are due to be present to explore the idea of a joint agricultural and businessmen banquet.

## William Duncan Rites Scheduled

COLORADO CITY—Funeral for William Martin Duncan, 65, who died Sunday afternoon, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Kiker and Son Chapel in Colorado City with the Rev. Bill Hamilton, pastor of the Plainview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Duncan was born Sept. 5, 1890 in Texas and had lived in Colorado City for many years.

He is survived by a brother, Stephen J. Duncan, Phoenix, Ariz.; and a sister, Mrs. C. A. Franklin, Paradise, Calif.

## Six SWC Players On Shrine Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Six Southwest Conference football players were named to the West squad last night for the annual East-West Shrine Game here Dec. 31.

They were: ends Henry Greninger, Baylor, and Menah Schriever, Texas; tackles Forrest Gregg, Southern Methodist; quarterbacks: John Roach, Southern Methodist; halfback: Preston Carpenter, Arkansas; fullback: Henry Moore, Arkansas.

## Public Records

**BUILDING PERMITS**

Jim Mitchell, move building from 307 NW 12th to 207 N. Lancaster, \$350.

Swift's Ice Cream, erect sign at 508 W. 1st, \$100.

Ray Halford, build garage at 101 N. Mesquite, \$200.

Mrs. W. Robinson, reroof residence at 804 N. Scurry, \$150.

J. C. Newman, build addition to residence at 1818 Morrison, \$2,000.

Mr. West, move garage from outside to 1818 Morrison, \$450.

J. L. Smith, build residence at 307 NW 11th, \$4,000.

J. L. Smith, build residence at 209 NW 11th, \$4,000.

M. Cook, build addition to residence at 1811 Main, \$4,000.

Robert Delaney, build addition to residence at 313 NE 7th, \$300.

J. R. Maslers, move building from 2011 to 1218 Denver, \$75.

J. W. Thornton, build building at 1003A 11th Place, \$2,200.

L. E. Harris, move building from 2011 Gregg to 800 Bell, \$60.

L. E. Harris, move building from 900 Bell to outside the north city limits, \$0.

Hilbert Terrace of Big Spring, build residence at 1220 Pardon, \$4,500.

Hilbert Terrace of Big Spring, build residence at 1818 Morrison, \$2,000.

Manhattan Development Company, build residence at 1903 Morrison, \$2,000.

Manhattan Development Company, build residence at 1808 Morrison, \$2,000.

E. R. Barnett, build addition to residence at 1818 Main, \$200.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson, move building from 819 W. 5th to 1203 E. 20th, \$125.

Simon Toyman, move building from 708 Scurry to 808 Lancaster, \$1,750.

Big Spring Gravel and Commission Company, build underground wall at 403 E. 1st, \$1,800.

J. E. Hoover, demolish residence at 1204 E. 4th, \$10.

Garland Sanders, move building from outside the south city limits to 600 E. 2nd, \$150.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

W. E. Haskins, et ux. to A. D. Harmon, Jr., et ux, an undivided 1/2 interest in 4 DeWitt Heights addition.

H. B. Davidson, et ux. to John Blackburn, et ux, Lot 2, Block 1, William H. Currie Subdivision of the southeast quarter of Section 45, Block 23, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

W. E. Haskins to M. W. Walker, the east 1/2 of Lot 2 and the west 1/2 of Lot 3, Block 1, Mary Thistle addition.

C. R. Leve, et ux. to R. L. Cook, Lot 4, Block 1, McDowell Heights addition.

Donald Raywell to J. W. Bennett, et ux, tract in Lot C, Block 4, Kennesaw Heights addition.

J. W. Bennett, et ux. to Donald Raywell, Lots 11 and 12, Block 14, Washington Plaza addition.

**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**

Lois Madson, 1954 Buick, Cadillac.

George E. and Christine L. Kunkin, 601 Johnson, Pontiac.

J. B. Hart, 1954, Cushman, Plymouth.

E. M. Fuller, Big Spring, Pontiac.

Clayton Stewart, 1950, Chevrolet.

Shell Oil Co., Midland, Ford pickup.

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# Cravens Farm Home At Lomax Still Has 'Brand-New' Look

The Lomax community has been well represented in the mystery farm series, and last week another fine home was shown from this southwestern Howard county. This was the house and farmstead of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cravens, located two miles west of the Lomax Post Office.

The house still looks brand new with a fresh coat of paint and well-kept lots and sheds, but was built five years ago. They were living in Stanton then and decided to move to the farm after the new house was built. The house has three bedrooms and is the last word in modern convenience and luxury.

Cravens is one of the better known farmers in Martin and Howard counties. The home place is in the extreme western edge of Howard and is closer to Stanton than Big Spring. He also owns 480 acres of farmland several miles north on Sulphur Draw and has 1,250 acres of grassland about 12 miles southeast of Garden City.

He practices a diversified farming program, consisting mostly of cotton and cattle. He keeps about 100 head of milking shorthorns, which are shuttled from one place to another according to the time of year and the amount of feed and grass.

"Those cows have been moved so often," said Mrs. Cravens, "that whenever they see the trailer pull up, they try to get into it."

Usually the cattle are summered in Glasscock County. Besides the grass, Cravens has a 60-acre farm with a small irrigation well. It is planned to add grass and part of it irrigated. This helps supplement the grass and some years provides a lot of grazing.

In the late fall he moves the cattle to Lomax where they graze a winter pasture of mixed small grain and are fed grain sorghum and a protein supplement. He has some small irrigation wells on the home place, but they only furnish enough water to irrigate a part of the place.

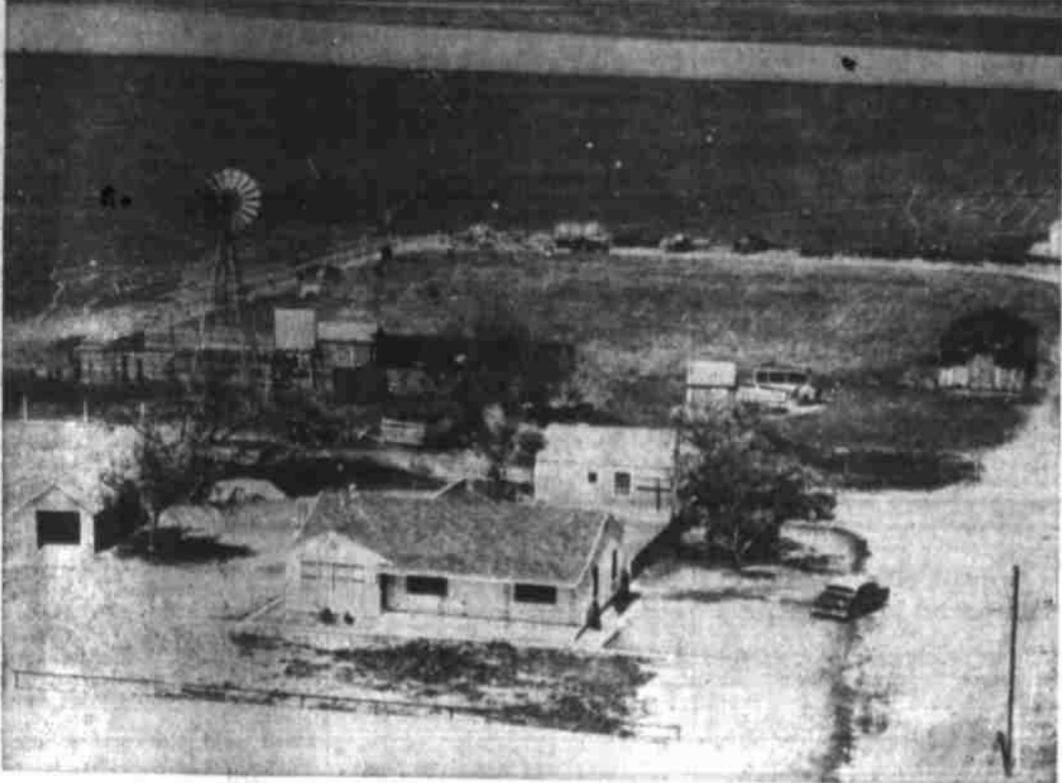
This year the feed crop was very short and hardly worth combining, so he turned the cattle in on it. The cotton was also a victim of the drought, though he finally got around 30 bales on the home place. He finds the three places work nicely together, because dryland farming at Lomax has been a risky business the last five years. The rain clouds often dodge the community, and good crops have been the exception rather than the rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Cravens are active in community life and also at Stanton and at Big Spring. He belongs to the Elks Club in Big Spring and they trade here much of the time, but their second home is still at Stanton. They had lived around there for 22 years and still attend church at the Stanton First Baptist Church. Mrs. Cravens has been a member of it all during that time.

Cravens is a member of the Martin County Sheriff's posse and attends many of the parades with them. Their son Dee is a junior in the Stanton High School and played center on this year's football team. He has been active in FFA work until this year.

"We decided it best for him not to carry on an agriculture project," Mrs. Cravens said. "He didn't get home from football practice until dark, and just didn't have time for everything and his school work too."

Dee takes a full load of the farm and ranch work when school is in session. He has 100 acres of land in Martin County which is also located near Sulphur Draw. The Cravens came here from Duncan, Okla. She says she still likes to go back there and hunt squirrels on land owned by relatives, but seldom gets the time anymore. Helping handle three large places is a fulltime job that affords very little leisure time for any of them.



CHARLEY CRAVENS FAMILY LIVES HERE Big, comfortable home built five years ago

## AT CONFERENCE

# Educators Urge No Federal Interference With Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—A subcommittee report to the White House education conference today called on the federal government to keep its fingers out of local school affairs.

Discussing the role of the U. S. Office of Education, the report said:

"The contact of the federal government should be confined to state level contacts and not made directly with local (school) boards."

The report, presented to a general session of the conference by James D. King of Brownwood, Tex., represented the consensus of the nearly 2,000 conference participants. It came up through a series of roundtable discussions.

The report said that "consideration should be given to the strengthening of the position of the Office of Education in keeping with the importance of education to the nation."

It said the office should be "adequately staffed to perform the functions it is now performing in making reports on the progress of education throughout the nation in carrying on essential research activities and for providing promptly needed statistical information."

It said the office also should provide "leadership of the sort represented by this conference."

The report, one of six to be presented to the conference, had as its topic: "In what ways can we organize our school systems more efficiently and economically?"

Previously the delegates had agreed that the nation's schools "are doing the best job in their history" in teaching the three R's but that improvement still is "desirable and necessary."

A number of the 1,800 participating delegates—some others are sitting in only as observers—gumbled that the first of the giant conference's reports last night was too generalized.

There were those who thought the delegates should have given solid backing to modern theories that emphasize adapting the child to his surroundings. But others thought the report should have called for concentrating on the traditional classical studies.

The report treaded gingerly between the two lines. It said that "in each school an appropriate balance must be maintained . . . to insure wholesome, all-around development of the individual."

The report, summarizing roundtable discussions on "What Should Our Schools Accomplish," was prepared by Dr. Adam Bennion, an apostle of the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, and Dr. William Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Assn.

They came up with a 14-point program, including the middle-of-the-road position on curriculum and another which suggested teaching "ethical behavior based on a sense of moral and spiritual values."

Amplifying this point, the report said the schools must help youngsters "apply ethical values which will guide their moral judgments and their conduct, and to develop the recognition that these values stem from, among other sources, their spiritual and religious convictions."

It added, that, on this point, "more time is necessary for the development of a common viewpoint."

The report called also for emphasis on the teaching of these things: "appreciation for our democratic heritage . . . intellectual curiosity and eagerness for life-long learning . . . respect and appreciation for human values and for the beliefs of others . . . an awareness of our relationships with the world community."

"All children," the report said, "should be free to seek the truth wherever it can be found."

The report was received with polite applause but no one rose to comment.

Neil McElroy, head of Procter & Gamble and general chairman of the conference, told a news conference yesterday that the administration had ruled that the position

of delegates on the question of segregated schools would have no bearing on payment of travel expenses to them. The conference is financed from a congressional appropriation.

## Virginia Legislature Sets School Segregation Meeting

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Legislature meets in special session today to consider the school segregation problem, the biggest issue to face the mother of states in more than half a century.

The 140 lawmakers were summoned into session by Gov. Thomas B. Stanley in an effort to preserve the traditional Southern way of separate school facilities for Negro and white pupils.

The legislators will be asked to set in motion the machinery for amending the state constitution to permit subsidization of private schools.

Virginia is one of seven Southern states that have defied the Supreme Court and signed a desire to find a means of getting around the May 1954 ruling abolishing segregation in the public schools. The other states are Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina.

In Georgia and Mississippi constitutional amendments have been approved that open the door to possible abolition of public schools. But among Virginia legislators

there seemed to be a strong undercurrent of feeling for preserving the public school system regardless of the eventual legal outcome of the attempt to get around the court's decision.

Under a plan recommended by local authorities would be given wide discretion in handling the school problem.

The plan would permit integration if the localities so wished. But areas that wanted to keep separate facilities would be allowed to "assign" pupils to schools for reasons other than race—health and aptitude, for example.

Should this not work out or should there be integration in some sectors, a parent might receive a tuition grant from the state to send his child to a private school.

But before this could be done, the state constitution must be amended to permit such subsidization. Today's special session was called to set up a statewide referendum on holding a convention to do the amending.

## Methodists Set Midland Meeting

Methodist leaders here will be in Midland Friday morning for the meeting of the district conference being held at the Asbury Methodist Church.

Some 30 from Big Spring are expected to attend. Included in the group will be Dr. Jordan Grooms and Allen Adams of the First Methodist Church, Rev. C. W. Parmenter of Wesley Memorial, and Rev. Jesse Young of Park Methodist.

On the day's program will be the licensing of six men to preach. Three are from the First Methodist Church here—J. T. Baird, Herbert Johnson Jr., and Richard Ingle. The other three to be licensed are Lee Lemon, Ackerly, Walter Leslie Land and John Rosenberg of Asbury Church, Midland.

The conference meeting is for all workers and pastors of churches, and reports of all phases of work will be passed out to those attending. Inserted in the reports will be the notice of the organization of one new church, St. Paul in Midland, and the opening of a \$250,000 building at another Dec. 11. That is the Trinity Methodist in Snyder.

Plans will be made for work to be accomplished the remainder of the conference year, ending June 1, 1956.

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## HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING		
6:00	6:30	10:00
KBST-News, Spks. Weather	KBST-Servants' Room	KBST-News
WBAP-Man on the Go	KRDL-News; J. Carson	KRDL-News
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	WBAP-Grocery Mart	WBAP-News
6:15	6:45	10:15
KBST-Quincy Howe	KBST-Servants' Room	KRDL-Sports (telev)
KRDL-Sports Final	KRDL-Jack Carson	KRDL-Sports; News
WBAP-Go Fishing	WBAP-Grocery Mart	WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-Spks. Weather	KTXC-Front Page	WBAP-News of the World
6:30	7:00	10:30
KBST-Strange	KBST-Press Eisenhower	KBST-Country Overlook
KRDL-Hing Crosby	KRDL-Amos 'n Andy	KRDL-Hillbillies; His Parade
WBAP-Truth or Conscience	WBAP-Truth or Conscience	WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-Gabriel Heatter	KTXC-Family Theater	KTXC-Night Watch
6:45	7:15	10:45
KBST-Saga	KBST-Press Eisenhower	KBST-Country Overlook
KRDL-Edward Murrow	KRDL-Amos 'n Andy; News	KRDL-Hillbillies; His Parade
WBAP-Local News	WBAP-Truth or Conscience	WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-L. Paul & M. Ford	KTXC-Family Theater	KTXC-Night Watch
7:00	7:30	11:00
KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Edward Morgan	KBST-News of the World
KRDL-News; Music	KRDL-News; Weather	KRDL-Hillbillies; His Parade
WBAP-Go Fishing	WBAP-Fiber McGee	WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-Oganquaters	KTXC-Vital Statistics	KTXC-Night Watch
7:15	7:45	11:15
KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-L. Times	KBST-News of the World
KRDL-Top 20	KRDL-Top 20	KRDL-Hillbillies; His Parade
WBAP-Conversation	WBAP-Heart of the News	WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-Oganquaters	KTXC-Success Story, U.S.A.	KTXC-Night Watch
7:30	8:00	11:30
KBST-Servants' Room	KBST-News; Music	KBST-Herald Waldman
KRDL-Top 20	KRDL-Top 20	KRDL-Hillbillies; His Parade
WBAP-News; Quid Bowl	WBAP-One Man's Family	WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-Oganquaters	KTXC-Success Story	KTXC-Night Watch
7:45	8:15	11:45
KBST-Records of Today	KBST-Clubline	KBST-Herald Waldman
KRDL-Mr. District Attorney	KRDL-Tennessee Earle	KRDL-Hillbillies; His Parade
WBAP-Quid Bowl	WBAP-Facts Forum	WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-Public Prosecutor	KTXC-Sounding Board	KTXC-Night Watch
THURSDAY MORNING		
6:00	6:30	10:00
KBST-Servants' Room	KBST-News of America	KBST-News
KRDL-Station Quartet	KRDL-News of America	KRDL-News
WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads	WBAP-Morning News	WBAP-News
KTXC-Sound Program	KTXC-Sound Program	KTXC-News
6:15	6:45	10:15
KBST-Servants' Room	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Paging the New
KRDL-News; Music	KRDL-News; Music	KRDL-News; Music
WBAP-Farm News Roundup	WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys	WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-Sound Program	KTXC-Classical Page	KTXC-News of the World
6:30	7:00	10:30
KBST-Farm & Ranch News	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-News of the World
KRDL-News; Music	KRDL-News; Music	KRDL-News; Music
WBAP-Farm & Ranch News	WBAP-News of the World	WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-Sound Program	KTXC-News of the World	KTXC-News of the World
7:00	7:30	11:00
KBST-Martin Luther	KBST-My True Story	KBST-J. W. News
KRDL-Morning News	KRDL-My True Story	KRDL-My True Story
WBAP-News; Music	WBAP-My True Story	WBAP-My True Story
KTXC-Sound Program	KTXC-My True Story	KTXC-My True Story
7:15	7:45	11:15
KBST-My True Story	KBST-My True Story	KBST-My True Story
KRDL-My True Story	KRDL-My True Story	KRDL-My True Story
WBAP-My True Story	WBAP-My True Story	WBAP-My True Story
KTXC-My True Story	KTXC-My True Story	KTXC-My True Story
7:30	8:00	11:30
KBST-Whispering Birets	KBST-Whispering Birets	KBST-Whispering Birets
KRDL-Whispering Birets	KRDL-Whispering Birets	KRDL-Whispering Birets
WBAP-Whispering Birets	WBAP-Whispering Birets	WBAP-Whispering Birets
KTXC-Whispering Birets	KTXC-Whispering Birets	KTXC-Whispering Birets
8:00	8:30	12:00
KBST-Whispering Birets	KBST-Whispering Birets	KBST-Whispering Birets
KRDL-Whispering Birets	KRDL-Whispering Birets	KRDL-Whispering Birets
WBAP-Whispering Birets	WBAP-Whispering Birets	WBAP-Whispering Birets
KTXC-Whispering Birets	KTXC-Whispering Birets	KTXC-Whispering Birets
THURSDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00	2:00	4:00
KBST-Paul Harvey	KBST-Martin Luther	KBST-Rhythmic Caravan
KRDL-News; Music	KRDL-News; Music	KRDL-News; Music
WBAP-News; Music	WBAP-News; Music	WBAP-News; Music
KTXC-News; Music	KTXC-News; Music	KTXC-News; Music
12:15	2:15	4:15
KBST-Songs of the Cinema	KBST-Songs of the Cinema	KBST-Songs of the Cinema
KRDL-Songs of the Cinema	KRDL-Songs of the Cinema	KRDL-Songs of the Cinema
WBAP-Songs of the Cinema	WBAP-Songs of the Cinema	WBAP-Songs of the Cinema
KTXC-Songs of the Cinema	KTXC-Songs of the Cinema	KTXC-Songs of the Cinema
12:30	2:30	4:30
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
12:45	2:45	4:45
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
1:00	3:00	5:00
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
1:15	3:15	5:15
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
1:30	3:30	5:30
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
1:45	3:45	5:45
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
2:00	4:00	6:00
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
2:15	4:15	6:15
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
2:30	4:30	6:30
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
2:45	4:45	6:45
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
3:00	5:00	7:00
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
3:15	5:15	7:15
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
3:30	5:30	7:30
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
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4:00	6:00	8:00
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4:15	6:15	8:15
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
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5:00	7:00	9:00
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KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
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5:30	7:30	9:30
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
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5:45	7:45	9:45
KBST-News	KBST-News	KBST-News
KRDL-News	KRDL-News	KRDL-News
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-News
KTXC-News	KTXC-News	KTXC-News
6:00	8:00	1

BABY DRESSES, handmade. Mrs. Freeman, 1009 North Bell. Phone 4-7999

THIS WEEK

Doton Laces ..... \$1.00 yd.
Fafeta-Striped and checked ..... 60c yd.
Plaid Gingham ..... 50c yd.
Bordered Pillow Caseing 30c yd.

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP

207 Main

SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES, and bedspreads. 418 Edwards Boulevard. Mrs. Kelly, phone 3-2364.

FARMER'S COLUMN H POULTRY H4

FOR SALE: 13 crown young Chukar quail, nice and fat. D. Huddle, Rt. Route 4, Lamesa, Texas.

Herald Want Ad Users Testify To Good Results

Just Dial 4-4331

Christmas Shoppers News

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

Just Received Our Shipment Of CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

Toys for the Children. Power Tools for the Men. Sporting Goods for the Family.

1001 gifts for the women.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

R&H HARDWARE Big Spring's Finest 504 Johnson Dial 4-7732

GIFTS FOR ALL

NO DOWN PAYMENT



The New Remington Quiet-riter

BARNES OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. 401 East 2nd Dial 4-7232

SEAT COVERS (Installed)

- T.V. (installed)
Scrabble and many other games \$2.98
Tools for Dad's Christmas
Bicycles (new & used)
Lionel and Marx Electric Trains \$9.95 up

WESTERN AUTO 306 Main Dial 4-6241

GIFTS FOR BROTHER

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES NEW 1956

Model 165 as low as \$420.00
Hummer as low as \$335.00
Whizzer Motorbike \$274.95

SCHWINN BICYCLES Boys and Girls 20, 24, and 26 in. Light, Medium and Regular

CECIL THIXTON 904 West 3rd, Dial 3-2322

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 precision cut studs ..... \$5.45
1x6 sheathing (white pine) ..... 5.45
2x4 & 2x6 8 ft.-20 ft. ..... 6.95
15 lb. asphalt felt (432 ft.) ..... 2.45
8d & 16d box nails (per keg) ..... 10.95
1x2 1/2" sheetrock (per sheet) ..... 1.68
24x24 2 light window units ..... 9.95
2-0x6-8 mahogany slab door ..... 5.55

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

German Shepherd Puppies Registered. Some of the world's best and beautiful with champion blood lines. \$50. Limited number, so hurry.

SILVER KENNELS

2 miles west of Ackerly
FOR SALE: Young parakeets, feed and supplies. Bob Davis 1006 Orange

NEW SHIPMENT of Fish, Frogs, Brine shrimp, rare plants, Heaters, etc. Aquarium, 1007 Lancaster 4-7047.

FOR SALE: Registered Chihuahua puppy. Two months old \$30. Phone 4-2323.

WE NOW HAVE The Following NAME BRAND LINES

- Deepfreeze Refrigerators
Hallcraft and Raytheon Televisions
Dearborn and Hearth Glo Heaters

Also bedroom and living room furniture or... Check with us for anything you may need.

No Rent Means Savings for You Any Terms Your Credit Will Justify.

J. B. HOLLIS Furniture & Appliance 100 Airbase Rd. Dial 3-2170

Child's Bo-Peep and Davy Crockett rockers ..... \$9.95 Lay-away if you wish.

We Buy, Sell and Swap Good Used Furniture FURNITURE BARN and Pawn Shop

2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9088

Have a complete line of dinettes, Chrome and Wrought Iron, with a good selection of both.

New selection of Living Room Suites.

CARTER'S FURNITURE 220 West 2nd Dial 4-8283

1-1955 FRIGIDAIRE Electric Ranges - Cheap.

10-Used FRIGIDAIRE refrigerators for sale or rent.

2-New 1955 FRIGIDAIRE electric dryers, 115 V or 220 V. ONLY \$149.95

COOK APPLIANCE 212 E. 3rd Dial 4-7476

Just received another van load of Good Used Furniture. Can furnish that rent house very cheap for you.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT We Buy, Sell and Trade

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

115 East 2nd Dial 4-5722 504 West 3rd Dial 4-2505

MATTRESSES Mattresses rebuilt into inner-spring \$19.95 up.

Cotton Mattresses rebuilt \$8.95 up.

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO. 817 E. 3rd Dial 4-4511

SPECIALS Chrome Dinette suites \$44.95 up

3x12 Rugs ..... \$4.95 up

36" Gas Range ..... \$109.95

Hardware and Plumbing Supplies.

E. I. TATE 2 Miles West Hwy. 80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY

Good buys in new and used binoculars.

Land Polaroid camera and gadget bag. \$55.00.

B&H movie camera. \$170 value-\$75.00.

Deer rifles, new and used. Expert Gun Repair

Complete stock parts for all electric razors.

Sleeping bags and Tarps. Complete stock of Coleman camping equipment.

JIM'S PAWN SHOP See Us At Your Favorite Entertainment 101 Main Street

Hoffman NEW BLACK EASY VISION

WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE

(Big Spring's Largest Service Dept.) 207 Gollad Dial 4-7465

GIFTS FOR HIM

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE OUTDOOR TYPE...

- Fishing Tackle, Rods and Reels
Golf Carts and Bags
Coleman Lanterns and Camp Stoves

Browning Automatic Shotguns

Remington and Winchester Shotguns and Rifles

Hunting Coats and Gun Cases

Game Bags, Gun Cleaning Sets

Colt, H&I, and Hi-Standard Pistols

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial 4-5265

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

Lots of big savings for you. GREGG ST. FURNITURE 1210 Gregg Ph. 4-4522

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1-MAYTAG Automatic washer with matching dryer. Full warranty. \$299.95

1-BENDIX Economat. New machine guarantee. \$179.95

1-FIRESTONE Automatic washer. \$119.95

1-UNIVERSAL Automatic. \$69.95

1-40-gal. Electric water heater. \$69.95

Good used refrigerators from \$39.95 up.

Rebuilt MAYTAG wringer washers. All models - new machine guarantee. \$109.95 up with set of double tubs on stand and 30 boxes of TIDE.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115-117 Main Dial 4-5265

RECEIVED TRUCKLOAD ANTIQUES

Marble-topped tables. Hanging lamps, clocks, secretaries, parlor suites, and many other articles.

FURNITURE BARN 2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9088

BARGAINS

1-Good used RCA 21" table model TV. \$149.95

1-Good used Crosley 17" table model TV. \$110.00

1-Easy Spindrier washer. Like new. \$129.95

1-Zenith Wringer washer. Excellent. \$79.50

2-Easy Spindrier washers. Good. \$69.95

Several cheap wringer model washers.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

WANTED USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

We will probably give you more than you expect on new bedroom suites, living room furniture, gas ranges, dinettes, refrigerators, TV sets, etc.

Easy Terms if desired.

J. B. HOLLIS Furniture & Appliance 100 Airbase Rd. Dial 3-2170

Just Received Our Shipment Of CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

The biggest selection ever. Shop now and save a lot of last minute worries.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan You have to see our selection to really appreciate it.

R&H HARDWARE Big Spring's Finest 504 Johnson Dial 4-7732

"Plenty of Parking"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One L170 Long Wheelbase Truck

One No. 23 Tulsa Winch

One '50 Model Studebaker Pickup

DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

MEMO: To Call THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT OF THE HERALD

- TO BUY
TO RENT
TO SELL
EMPLOYMENT

Or any other purpose to reach the most people in the Big Spring area at the minimum cost.

DIAL 4-4331.

WARD'S SUPREME Electric Blanket

Full Bed Size, Single Control \$26.95

Guaranteed 5 Full Years Dual Control, Full Size \$31.95

Single Control, Twin Size \$24.95

\$1.00 Holds Your Choice Until December 17th.

Montgomery Ward 214 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-6261

PROMPT DELIVERY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS J5

FOR SALE: Onson electric steel guitar and amplifier, both in perfect condition, a bargain. Dial 4-2146.

PIANOS J6

ADAIR MUSIC Baldwin and Wurlitzer Pianos

Used Pianos 1708 Gregg Phone 4-6301

EASY PAYMENT - ALL TYPES INSURANCE

The Tate-Bristow-Parks Agency offers another first... Automobile insurance on LOW EASY, MONTHLY PAYMENTS... 3% interest on unpaid premium. No more high initial or semi-annual payments.

"Handling All Types Insurance"

Tate-Bristow-Parks Insurance And Loans 508 Main Dial 4-5504

WARD'S SUPREME Electric Blanket

Full Bed Size, Single Control \$26.95

Guaranteed 5 Full Years Dual Control, Full Size \$31.95

Single Control, Twin Size \$24.95

\$1.00 Holds Your Choice Until December 17th.

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"Handling All Types Insurance"

Tate-Bristow-Parks Insurance And Loans 508 Main Dial 4-5504

SPORTING GOODS J8

FOR SALE: 1954 Buick Wildcat coupe, 2100 cc. engine, 4-speed, 1100 Scurry. Dial 4-2146.

MISCELLANEOUS J11

NEW AND used records; 5c cents in the Record Shop, 211 Main.

RENTALS K

BEDROOMS K1

WYOMING HOTEL ROOMS \$5.00 WEEK & UP

Also Bachelor Apartments Plenty of Parking Space Television

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster. Dial 4-2146.

TEX HOTEL 501 E. 3rd Dial 4-6371

Rooms for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking. Call service. 10:30 week.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line and cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-2146.

BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Kitchen privileges. Meals. On bus line. 1801 Scurry. Phone 4-6371.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on Ft. 1/2 block North of Highway 80. Phone 4-6371.

NICE BEDROOM for rent. 800 Main. Dial 4-2146.

BEDROOMS WITHIN one block of town. 411 Runnels. Phone 4-7555.

ROOM & BOARD K2

ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms. 811 Runnels. Phone 4-4283.

FURNISHED APTS. K3

WELL FURNISHED small apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. 108 1/2 11th. Phone 4-2146.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT PANSIES

Colorado Swiss Giants

TULIPS - We now have our stock of BULBS FROM HOLLAND Buy Now For Spring Beauty

Also HYACINTHS, Narcissi, Crocuses, Etc.

Potted Roses Field Fresh Evergreens

SPRING HILL NURSERY & GARDEN STORE 2410 Scurry Dial 4-6361

Television Directory

WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

AIRLINE BY MONTGOMERY WARD Most complete stock of television sets in West Texas. Choose from 16 General Electric and 21 Airline models.

Prices Begin At \$119.95 All parts including picture tube guaranteed for one year. Prompt, efficient service by trained service men. Also installation service.

MONTGOMERY WARD 221 West 3rd Dial 4-7322

Television Log KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBQ-TV, Channel 11 KDUB-TV, Channel 13.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Table with 3 columns: Station, Time, Program. Includes KMID, KCBQ, and KDUB.

Hoffman EASY-VISION television

For Greater Eye Comfort COMPLETE SERVICE FOR RADIO-TV ALL MAKES L. M. BROOKS

Appliances & Furniture 112 West 2nd Dial 3-2522

Zenith TV and Radio Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation

We have two highly trained service men Big Spring Hardware 117 Main Dial 4-5265

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

NABORS TV RADIO SERVICE DIAL 4550 NIGHT 45961 211 W. 17th

All New 1956 PACKARD-BELL TV'S WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE GENE NABORS, Owner

Big Spring's most completely equipped service shop Television, Radio, Towers, Rotors, Antennas 207 Gollad

# LET'S KEEP JOHN TAYLOR OUT OF JAIL

Here are some potentially dangerous driver actions to watch for:

1. Excessive speed, especially at night, in bad weather, and in heavy traffic.
2. Passing several cars at once, or on hills, curves and intersections where there is not a clear view ahead.
3. Following too closely.
4. Weaving and sudden lane changing.
5. Sudden stops.
6. Turning from the wrong lane.
7. Passing on the right, except on multi-lane highways where it is permitted.
8. Speeding through traffic lights on the yellow.
9. Jackrabbit starts at stop lights and other childish competition with other drivers.
10. Failure to observe stop signs, especially making rolling stops at intersections.



Here are some S-D Day suggestions, based on reports of fatal accidents from more than 20 states:

**Check your speed**—More than 3 out of 10 drivers in fatal accidents were violating speed laws. Speed law violation was almost twice as high on rural highways than in urban communities.

**Check your drinking**—In 24 out of 100 fatal accidents a driver or an adult pedestrian had been drinking.

**Check your car**—Among vehicles involved in fatal accidents for which condition of vehicle was reported, about 6 per cent had unsafe conditions.

**Check yourself**—About 1 out of 14 drivers involved in fatal accidents had a physical condition that could have been a contributing factor in the accident. In the majority of these cases the condition was fatigue or sleepiness.

**Check the weather**—The weather was rainy, snowy or foggy in 1 out of 6 fatal accidents. This time of the year road and visibility conditions are at their worst.

**Check the time**—December is a dark-dreary month and night driving is considerably more hazardous than day driving. So, when possible, plan to travel during the hours of daylight. And double your care, reduce your speed at night.

**Check your manners**—Failure to yield the right of way, failure to keep to the right of the center line and other examples of poor manners on the highway ranked high among driver violations in fatal accidents. Take your turn—you'll probably get there just as fast.

Will It Be John Taylor Of Big Spring Or Steve Birdwell Of Snyder?

## DRIVE CAREFULLY

### Tomorrow, December 1

An Accident-Free Day Will Be An Invitation To The SNYDER JC PRESIDENT TO SPEND

ONE DAY

IN OUR LOCAL JAIL

Let's Support Our Citizens' Traffic Commission

#### SOMEBODY'S FACING JAIL

Big Spring drivers can keep John Taylor out of jail Dec. 1. Or vice versa.

Taylor, president of Big Spring Jaycees, has accepted a challenge from Steve Birdwell, Snyder Jaycee chief, that will put one of them behind bars for a day. Drivers in the two towns will decide who goes to jail on Safe-Driving Day.

The Jaycee president from the city having the most accidents per 1,000 population on S-D Day will spend a day in jail as guest of the Jaycee president of the other city, according to Birdwell's proposition.

Taylor informed Birdwell today that he's accepting the challenge—and calling on all Big Spring motorists to drive safely on S-D Day.

#### TRADE WITH THE FOLLOWING CIVIC MINDED MERCHANTS ON THIS PAGE

<b>WALKER AUTO PARTS and MACHINE SHOP</b> 409 East 3rd Dial 4-7121	<b>SHELL DOUGLAS SERVICE STATION</b> 4th and Douglas Grady McRea, Dealer Dial 4-9065	<b>MCDONALD MOTOR COMPANY</b> 206 Johnson STUDEBAKER Dealer Dial 3-2412
<b>SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY</b> 112 East 3rd Dial 4-5585	<b>COSDEN Number 7</b> 4th and Gregg Howard Shaffer, Owner Dial 4-8732	<b>Cecil Thixton Harley-Davidson and Bicycle Shop</b> 908 West 3rd "A Safe City Due To Motorcycle Patrolmen" Dial 3-2322
<b>LYRIC BARBER SHOP</b> 110 East 3rd	<b>TOBY'S DRIVE IN GROCERY</b> 1801 Gregg Dial 3-2400	<b>PHILLIPS' TIRE COMPANY</b> 311 Johnson Dial 4-8271
<b>CHEVRON FINANCE COMPANY</b> 107 West 4th Dial 4-4318	<b>REEDER INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY</b> 304 Scurry Dial 4-8266	<b>NALLEY FUNERAL HOME</b> 906 Gregg C. O. Nalley, Owner Dial 4-6331
<b>TAYLOR IMPLEMENT COMPANY</b> Lamesa Hiway Dial 4-6778	<b>GANDY'S CREAMERY</b> 404 NW 8th Dial 4-7591	<b>Big Spring Association Of Insurance Agents</b> Insure With Your Local Stock Co. Agents
<b>HAMBY-PARISH-PRICE Used Cars</b> 417 Main Dial 4-7161	<b>JONES MOTOR COMPANY</b> 101 Gregg DODGE and PLYMOUTH Dealer Dial 4-6351	<b>Robert Stripling Ins. Agency</b> 500 Main Dial 3-2061
<b>JOHNNIE GRIFFIN MERL STROUP Wrecking Company</b> 2 Miles On San Angelo Hiway Dial 4-2141	<b>SHELL SERVICE STATION</b> 407 West 3rd 1100 West 3rd Dial 4-6231	<b>Reeder Ins. and Loan Agency</b> 304 Scurry Dial 4-8266
<b>S&amp;S WHEEL ALIGNMENT</b> 401 East 3rd Dial 4-6841	<b>IDEAL LAUNDRY AND CLEANING</b> 401 Runnels Dial 4-6231	<b>E. P. Driver Ins. Agency</b> 107 E. 2nd Dial 4-8341
<b>WES-TEX WRECKING COMPANY</b> 1608 East Hiway Dial 4-5012	<b>WILSON AUTO ELECTRIC COMPANY</b> 408 East 3rd Dial 4-8721	<b>Big Spring Ins. Agency</b> 103 E. 2nd Dial 4-2941
<b>BURNETT TRAILER SALES</b> 1603 East 3rd SPARTAN Mobile Homes by far, Leader of Industry Dial 4-7632	<b>MILLER'S PIG STAND</b> 510 East 3rd Dial 4-9021	<b>Joe Pond</b> 111 E. 2nd Dial 4-6222
<b>YELLOW CAB COMPANY</b> 313 Runnels Paul Liner, Owner Dial 4-2541	<b>BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY</b> 4th And Johnson Dial 4-7351	<b>Cowden Ins. Agency</b> Perman Bldg. Dial 4-6651
	<b>ELLIOTT AND DOVE "66" STATION</b> 500 East 3rd Dial 4-9300	<b>Carl Strom Ins. and Real Estate</b> Perman Bldg. Dial 4-4121
		<b>Howard County Ins. Agency</b> 204 Runnels Dial 4-2731
		<b>Emma Slaughter Ins. Agency</b> 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
		<b>Lawrence Robinson Ins.</b> 1st National Bank Bldg. Dial 4-4531
		<b>Thornton Ins. Agency</b> Petroleum Bldg. Dial 4-4271
		<b>Patterson Insurance Agency</b> 111 E. 2nd Dial 4-4161
		<b>Tate, Bristow &amp; Parks Ins. Agency</b> 508 Main Dial 4-5504

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



PG. TOMORROW IS SAFE DRIVING DAY!  
 'I GOT EVEN WITH HIM, DAD. I LET THE AIR OUT OF HIS TIRES!'

**RENTALS**

**FURNISHED APTS. K3**  
 2 ROOM APARTMENT furnished. \$50.00. Call 4-8417.

**UNFURNISHED APTS. K4**  
 LOVELY NEWLY decorated unfurnished apartment. 3 very large rooms and bath. \$45.00. Call 4-8417.

**FURNISHED HOUSES K8**  
 FOR RENT 3 room furnished house. 121 Lindberg St. Airport Addition. Call 4-8417.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES K8**  
 5 ROOM HOUSE. bath, close in. See E. Tatum, Miller Trailer Court, West 4th.

**BUSINESS BUILDINGS K9**  
 FOR RENT. Space for body-paint shop, garage, or storage. 1030 W. East 3rd. Inquire Tire Hotel.

**FOR LEASE** Brick building on East Highway 80. 60x70 or 20x70. All purpose building. Call 3-2112.

**LARGE WAREHOUSE** with office. Suitable for car storage or implements or for garage. Phone 4-2382.

**BUILDING AND large lot** on Lamesa Highway formerly occupied by Quality Body Company. Call 4-6311 or see Mr. Jones at Jones Motor Company.

**REAL ESTATE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE L2**  
**FOR SALE OR TRADE**  
 Good motel location on W. Highway 80. Lot near West Ward School. \$800. Cheap lot on South Scurry. Listings Appreciated.

**P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE**  
 1600 Gregg  
 Dial 4-8543 or 4-7279

**TOT STALCUP REAL ESTATE**  
 1109 Lloyd Tel. 4-7298  
 New 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, Edwards Heights, \$28,000.  
 Big 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, Edwards Heights, \$16,700.  
 Carpeted 3 bedroom, near Veterans Hospital, \$10,000.  
 Well furnished duplex, 4 rooms each, \$11,800.

**NOVA DEAN RHODES**  
 Call 3-2450

**SLAUGHTER'S**  
 Suburban home. Extra large 3 bedroom. Closets galore. Garage. Paved yard. 1 1/2 acres. 20 min. from town. Call 4-8901. Take house on trade. 3 bedroom college section. \$11,800. 3 bedroom, partial. Possession now. One beautiful scenic lot. 4 bedroom brick, corner lot. 3 bedroom and den new brick home near Jr. College. Immediate possession. See our bulletin for more good buys at 1305 Gregg Ph. 4-2962

**McDONALD, ROBINSON & McCLESKEY**  
 709 Main  
 4-8901 4-8902 4-8903 4-4327

**MARIE ROWLAND**  
 107 West 3rd  
 2200 sq. ft. living comfort brick, electric kitchen. Call for appointment. 3 bedroom, den, garage. \$2700 down. New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted. \$11,500.

**NOVA DEAN RHODES**  
 Dial 3-2450  
 New 3 room brick homes. Price range \$12,500 to \$20,000. Unique homes. 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, den, 1 1/2 acres. \$9,950. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes. Small equity. \$11,500.

**FOR SALE**  
 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, large den, ceramic bath, draped, carpeted, double carport, central heating-cooling, fireplace, dishwasher. Near college. \$26,500.  
 3 bedroom brick, Edwards Blvd., \$10,000.  
 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 acres, paved street, close to school. \$11,500.

**R. E. HOOVER**  
 Real Estate  
 1211 E. 18th.  
 3 lots on la calle N. Rannels, por \$400, \$50 to contado, el balance a \$15 mensuales.  
 Casa de 2 recamaras, el la calle Northeast 10th, por \$3000. \$650 al contado el balance a \$50 mensuales.

**A. M. SULLIVAN**  
 Off. 4-8532 Res. 4-2475  
 1011 Gregg

**TRAILERS**

**FOR EACH \$900 YOU SPEND**  
 on any Mobile Home on our lot, we'll give you \$100; on some of the used ones, we'll give more.

**THIS SALE ENDS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1955**  
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 62 1/2 acres joins airbase on southwest 1/4 minerals; good land.  
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1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, new tires. Color beautiful beige.

1955 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Blue and grey finish. (Demonstrator). New car guarantee.

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**Marvin Wood Pontiac**  
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1951 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR Extra clean. 1950. Lone Star Motor, 600 East 3rd.

1951 MERCURY 2-DOOR R & D heater, overdrive, low mileage. In good shape. \$800. Call 4-2185 after 5.

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Big Spring Herald, Wed., Nov. 30, 1955

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\$ 695 1951 DeSoto Convertible Coupe. Bargain buy.

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WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS RIDE!  
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PLUS: CARTOON — SERIAL

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SAN ANGELO BI-WAY  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
**GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE**  
TWO OF THE GREATEST TECHNICOLOR HITS OF MANY YEARS  
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**BEND OF THE RIVER**  
TECHNICOLOR  
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

# Surplus To Needy World, White Urges

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A special federal agency should distribute surplus commodities of the United States to the poor areas of the world, Agriculture Commissioner John White said today.

In a speech prepared for delivery at 2 p.m. White told the state convention of Texas Wheat Producers Assn. that three initial steps would alleviate the farm problem.

"The productive capacity of this great nation should not be stifled through fear of surplus commodities. Instead, it provides an opportunity for humanitarian use of our abundant goods in areas of the world too poor to purchase on the world market," he said.

The commissioner suggested a special agency should be set up by the President to administer this program.

White also called for a "solid price foundation of 90 per cent parity on crops such as wheat, grain sorghums, cotton, peanuts, oats and corn."

His third step would be what he called a "complete brain-washing of present attitudes of the U. S. Department of Agriculture."

"The farmer needs leaders who sympathize with his problems—not whip-masters who preside over galley slaves," White told the wheat growers.

He continued: "The farm people do not want special considerations—only an opportunity to produce under the guidance of an amiable administration."

"My strongest hope is for the re-birth of a government for all the people and not a favored few."

"This can be accomplished by the election of qualified leaders on every level of Capitol Hill in Washington."

White said many present federal farm policies "have placed the farmer on an economic torture rack. His arms are caught in the vice-like grip of high production costs while his feet are pulled down by the deadly weight of falling farm prices."

"The job of re-vitalizing sinking farm economy calls for sound aggressive leadership and not punitive measures from our farm leaders," White added.

White said the grower's share of the food dollar is at a 15-year low and he called on Congress to carry out an investigation to "learn who gets what out of the food dollar."

He said such an investigation would help farm people change their marketing procedures if changes were needed and would point out short cuts to saving money on the grocery bill.

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Just the type of Gift you've been looking for. Of course it describes your shopping list but here will be a most unique and representative gift. It really takes the guess work out of Christmas shopping and your friends will long remember the merry happy hours of entertainment that your gift afforded.  
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**SARATOGA TRUNK**  
One Of The Biggest  
NO. 2

**UNCHAINED**  
Plus: Color Cartoon

**JET Drive In**  
SAN ANGELO BI-WAY  
TONIGHT LAST TIMES  
ADULTS 50c

**HELL'S ISLAND**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
VISTAVISION PAYNE • MURPHY  
A Picturama Picture  
PLUS: DISNEY'S "SIAM"

# Organist Flees Staring Eyes Of Spinster

CHICAGO (AP)—The case of the reluctant church organist and the staring spinster has ended in Circuit Court.

The spinster was victorious in court. But if she still is bent on listening to the organist's soothing hymns, she may have to hire a detective to find him.

The case began nine months ago when organist Robert J. Metzler, 50, obtained an injunction to prevent Miss Harriet Davis, 35, and her mother Belle, 55, from attending any church where he was working.

Metzler complained the mother and daughter sat in front pews and stared at him. This made him fidgety and he skipped notes in hymns. When he quit one job to get away from them, he said, the Davises followed him to a church 20 miles away in suburban Glenview.

They weren't interested in the musician, just his music, the Davises answered. They said it sends them.

"I have an entirely different emotional reaction when I hear him play," Miss Davis said.

Judge Cornelius J. Harrington last June lifted the injunction in the case of Mrs. Davis after her lawyer explained she was ill and suffered a relapse because "she hasn't been able to hear the soothing music."

Judge Julius H. Miner yesterday dissolved the injunction against Miss Davis, saying that he would not deprive any individual of the right to worship as she pleases.

The judge said if there is any disturbance in church, "the church has its remedies in the police courts, not by injunctions."

But Metzler's attorney said the women may have difficulty finding in which of the thousands of churches in the Chicago area Metzler is working. He has left his job in Glenview, Atty. George M. Hildgendorf said.

**Red Expedition Heads Toward Antarctic**  
LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio said a Soviet scientific expedition left today for the antarctic. The expedition will take part in an international exploration of the antarctic continent in connection with the forthcoming International Geophysical Year.



**Risk Directive**  
Jerome D. Fanton, defense department security officer, tells the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights hearing in Washington, how the Army will handle security risk cases under a new directive issued recently.

**Crippled Woman, Two Daughters, Carried To Safety**  
FORT WORTH (AP)—Firemen carried Mrs. Nancy Barrington, 22, a polio cripple, and her two young daughters to safety today after they were trapped in their Milner Hotel apartment in the downtown area.

Heat and smoke from an adjoining room roused Mrs. Barrington and her children. Hope, 3, and Faith, 2, about 8:30 a.m.

"I grabbed the children who were still asleep and put them by the window," she said. "Then I started screaming."

Mrs. Barrington is unable to walk without braces and crutches. "I was so weak I couldn't get in my wheel chair."

Firemen said the blaze originated from a smoldering cigarette in an unoccupied room on the top floor of the three-story building. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

# Excommunicated Women Seek Re-Entry Into Church

ERATH, La. (AP)—Two women, excommunicated for beating a catechism teacher in a row over segregation, are believed to be taking penitential steps to get back in the Roman Catholic Church.

The women were excommunicated by Bishop Jules Jeanmarc of Lafayette after Mrs. Lula B. Ortemond, a catechism teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes Church here, was beaten last week for teaching a class that included both Negro and white students.

Bishop Jeanmarc did not name the women in his order of excommunication, but the teacher filed assault and battery charges against Mrs. Etta B. Romero and Mrs. Lota B. Menard.

The Rev. Emery Labbe, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, said he believed the two excommunicants already have been to see a priest, the first step toward having the ban lifted.

If they take all necessary steps, he added, Bishop Jeanmarc would lift the order "in the next two or three days."

Next to papal anathema, excommunication is the severest punishment a Catholic can receive from his church. It denies him the consolation of the sacraments.

Father Labbe will reopen catechism classes Monday. Catechism classes for children have been closed since the attack on the teacher Nov. 18.

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All Rings Available in White or Yellow Gold  
Four sparkling diamonds on 17-jewel Baylor. Fine gold-filled band. \$33.75  
12 diamonds, or 1/2 carat, in 14k gold double row wedding ring. \$169.50  
10 diamonds totaling 3/4 carat. 14k gold, 17-jewel Hamilton movement. \$295

Lovely wrist-fit bracelet Baylor. 17 jewels, safety chain and catch. \$29.75  
All mixing speeds, 2 bowls, juicer, beaters, turntable, by Dornmeyer. \$27.50  
G-E Automatic Budget Iron, dial - the - fabric control. Heats, irons fast. \$9.95

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## BEHIND THE MERGER

### Meany, With Typical Plodding, Has United Biggest Labor Units

NEW YORK (AP)—George Meany, erstwhile Bronx plumber, became head of the AFL three years ago. He quickly announced his primary aim was to arrange a merger with the CIO.



GEORGE MEANY Brings about unity

It seemed an impossible task. Jealousies and conflicts among rival unions and their leaders had doomed many prior merger attempts.

Considering all the problems, three years has been a short time. For Meany, with his typical plodding, make-haste-slowly approach, has succeeded in steering the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations into a single, powerful alliance of 16 million members. It will end a 20-year split in organized labor.

Will the new organization endure? What will this formidable combination mean in terms of new inroads against employers, in organizing more union members, in influencing national politics—the stated union objectives for the merger?

Answers to these questions largely depend on Meany, the pudgy, 225-pound, coldly practical union veteran. Walter Reuther, dynamic young head of the CIO, has stepped aside and Meany, as the undisputed choice for president of the new AFL-CIO, will be America's No. 1 labor chief.

He has tried to calm the fears expressed by some businessmen and politicians that the merged union federation will become a "giant labor monopoly" seeking eventually to take over control of the government.

"To indicate that the united labor movement will attempt to horsewhip the rest of the country is a complete distortion of the facts," says the blunt-spoken, 61-year-old Meany.

"It is dedicated, not to predatory objectives, but to serve as a force for good in the progress of our country."

The merger is all set. It will be formalized at separate AFL and CIO conventions beginning Thursday, followed next week by a joint convention of the new AFL-CIO.

This joint convention, by the way, will be in an armory just a few blocks from Grand Central Station. The rail terminal is one of the structures Meany helped build when as a young man he was lugging his plumber's wrenches around New York.

These were the days when Meany's wages were the chief support for his grandfather, his mother and seven younger brothers and

sisters. His father Mike, a local union president and Democratic party precinct captain, had died. Meany, Irish as they come, married an Irish girl, a garment workers' union member.

Meany's rise in unionism was swift. Becoming president of the New York State Federation of Labor in 1934, he pushed 72 labor bills through the State Legislature in one year. His achievements led to his selection as the AFL's national secretary-treasurer five years later.

Ever since then, Meany has been a man to be reckoned with in union affairs. While the late AFL President William Green was inclined to compromise and avoid conflict, Meany as his chief lieutenant was constantly prodding Green to take more stands.

Gradually, both before and after he was selected to head the AFL on Green's death in November 1952, Meany quietly took on all the old-line AFL chieftains in tests of strength and, by besting them one by one, has in practically every case earned their respect and support.

Out in San Francisco at the 1947 AFL convention, Meany tangled with John L. Lewis, head of the

miners union. Lewis wanted the AFL to refuse to submit the non-Communist affidavits required by the newly enacted Taft-Hartley law. He cowed AFL bigwigs with such scathing language as "I don't think the federation has a head—its neck has just grown up and haired over."

It was Meany who rose to answer the attack. "None of us," he reasoned with AFL leaders, "thinks it is a good law. But it was placed on the statute books under the Democratic system, and the only way it is going to be changed is by our representatives under that system."

Just as the convention supported Meany against Lewis in that instance, Meany by courage, persuasion and logic has won all the big arguments he's had within the federation. There have been a lot of them.

His determination and diplomacy in dealing with fellow union leaders are largely responsible for patching together the AFL-CIO merger. Perhaps these qualities are a clue to what to expect from the new combined organization.

The AFL, now with about 11 million members, has been considered on the whole conservative. The smaller CIO, with about five million members, has often been called "radical" and regarded on the "left" on the American scene.

It appears likely that Meany will try to steer a middle course, whipping the old-line AFL chieftains into more economic and political activity while taming the CIO to a more moderate course.

So long as Meany is the dominant figure in the new setup it will depend much on him whether the distillation of the AFL and CIO becomes strong, weak or moderate. The chances are he'll move cautiously at the outset, gradually consolidating the cumbersome alliance.

"We have a united labor movement determined to use its best brains and brawn and energy to continue to move forward," Meany has said. "We like the idea of saying that America is the wealthiest nation on earth. We are given to bragging a little bit too."

"Perhaps we don't mean it the same as others when we say that, because when we measure the wealth of this nation we measure it by the human yardstick, not by tall buildings, roads or natural resources, but by the standards of life of the great mass of the citizens."

### Religion Weak Spot On TV, Survey Shows

By CHARLES MERCER  
NEW YORK (AP)—A searching analysis of the general failure of organized religion to deliver its religion to deliver its message effectively through television and radio is published today.

"The Television-Radio Audience and Religion" (Harper) bases its conclusions on the most comprehensive study of a major American city's viewing and listening habits ever undertaken. The city is New Haven, Conn., where a representative cross-section of 5 per cent of the population was interviewed. The National Council of Churches of Christ, U.S.A., conducted the study under the supervision of Yale Divinity School. The vast store of information gathered was shaped into book form by the Rev. Everett C. Parker, Dr. David W. Barry and Dr. Dallas W. Smythe.

Here are a few specific findings: Religious programs tend to be sixth in popularity among audiences, but TV stations grant only 1 per cent of total time to such programs. . . . Advertising consumes one fifth to one fourth of all telecast time. . . . Leading Roman Catholic programs have much larger audiences than leading Protestant programs. . . . Three of five households listen or watch some religious program regularly.

Few local pastors seriously consider the impact of television and radio on their congregations. . . . Family groups find programs based directly on the Bible the most interesting and useful of all religious programs. . . . Audiences for Protestant programs are composed largely of persons in late middle age or older. . . . Of 3,559 families interviewed only one person said he was brought into a church through the direct influence of a radio or TV program.

Today's revolution in communications has placed the church in a new kind of culture, the study points out. Television cannot be ignored by the church. It can, indeed, be used. But attempts by religious groups to imitate existing program concepts have generally been ineffectual. A profound reappraisal of the problem is necessary. This reappraisal includes such matters as training clergymen to be more aware of the new communications media in relation to their church policies.

**Police Seek Youths In Beating Of Boy**  
AUSTIN (AP)—Police looked today for four teen-agers who beat and threatened to knife a boy last night.

John Clark, 11, son of Dr. George Clark Jr., was walking near his home with his two younger brothers and a playmate when he was forced into the car.

The teen-agers dropped him near his home after beating him, police were told. The boy said he had never seen any of the four.

### New Drug Helps Senility Problems

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Reporter

BOSTON (AP)—Use of a new drug combination could prevent many oldsters from going "over the hill" to a mental institution, the American Medical Assn. was told today.

Two Michigan scientists said experiments with the drugs among senile patients in hospitals indicate control can often be achieved at home by family doctors for behavior problems that ordinarily require hospitalization for such people.

Researchers John T. Ferguson and William H. Funderburk of Traverse City State Hospital made

### Snyder Man Buys Top Abilene Animal

ABILENE (AP)—Harrie and Wade Winston of Snyder paid \$1,350 for the top animal as 79 head of cattle were sold in the West Texas Hereford Assn. sale yesterday. They paid the top price for a bull offered by Earl Guitart of Abilene. The top price in the female class was \$350 paid by Fair Ranch of Boerne to Flat Top Ranch of Walnut Springs. The sale totaled \$28,150 or an average of \$356 a head.

### Wreck Kills Midlander

SAN ANGELO (AP)—William Harvey, 28, Midland oil field worker, was killed early today when his car missed a curve and overturned on Highway 67 about five miles west of here. James Diez, 35, of San Angelo, and Russell, were injured. Both are oil field workers.

### What to do for "TV Stomach"

(Acid indigestion caused by late-hour "snacks")

If you like to "nibble" and drink while watching TV, look out! Don't overdo it! Too often it may lead to acid stomach and hours of night-time tossing. But not if you take 2 Tums as a "nightcap" when ever distress occurs. Tums neutralize excess acid fast! You sleep better—feel fresher. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, heartburn. Get a roll now!

So economical—only 10¢ a roll 2-eal pkg. 25¢

"On The Spot" Relief For Acid Indigestion

### Wins Divorce

CLEVELAND (AP)—Orchestra leader Blue Barron won a divorce and custody of his son Gary, 4, yesterday. Barron contended his wife nagged him and frequented taverns with other men.

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### Stevenson Shows Gains In Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Some of Florida's political leaders and voters are showing signs of warming up to Adlai Stevenson, who ran almost 100,000 votes behind President Eisenhower in 1952.

Starting out today on a hand-shaking tour of the University of Florida campus, the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination said he felt "highly encouraged" after the first day of his "see the people" tour of the state.

A crowd estimated at several hundred broke into applause when he arrived at the municipal airport yesterday afternoon and a crowd that filled one entire side of the courthouse square cheered when he was introduced last night.

Few of the state's political leaders showed enthusiasm for the former Illinois governor in 1952 when he made only two hurried speaking trips to Florida.

Stevenson told the crowd last night that he had come to Florida to win back the state from the Republicans in 1956.

Florida is regarded as an important testing ground not only for the Democratic nomination but for the 1956 presidential election. The state last year elected its first Republican congressman since Recon-

struction days, Rep. William Cramer of St. Petersburg.

Rep. Billy Matthews (D-Fla.), who said he would be for Stevenson if Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) didn't run, predicted a Democratic victory in 1956. Rep. Bob Sikes (D-Fla.), who was one of the few top-layer Florida Democrats to support Stevenson in 1952, said there was considerably stronger sentiment for him in Florida now than three years ago.

State Rep. Doyle E. Conner of Starke, speaker designate of the 1957 Florida House, said, "There is no question that Stevenson sentiment is greater now than at any time in 1952."

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# A Bible Thought For Today

The name of the LORD is a strong tower: the righteous runneth into it, and is safe. (Proverbs 18:10)

## Editorial

### Reason For Those High Rates

Those bleeding hearts who will never be happy until Uncle Sam controls everything have shed some of their biggest crocodile tears over the victimization of big-city natural gas users by those six-gun Texas producers. Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) can produce at any given time tears as large as Baby Bermuda onions when he contemplates the depredations committed by natural gas producers upon the Northern and Eastern gas consumers.

But the synthetic nature of these tears were revealed at week's end in all their shabby phonyism when the senator hailed fresh "reinforcements" — to use his own words — in the fight to "protect" gas consumers from those horrid monopolists, the gas producers. With this fresh help from the forces which bleed in sympathy for the consumers, the senator hopes to defeat the pending bill to recapture gas production controls from the federal power and restore it to the states.

Guess where this new help is coming from? It is coming from a group of Eastern gas distributing companies, who warn that if control is restored to the states it will cost Eastern consumers \$800 million a year. Well, the distributors should know — they'll be the ones who will try to pass the extra burden if any on to their customers.

Unfortunately few Northern and Eastern

gas consumers will ever hear the other side of the story, the producers' side. It was presented Saturday by French Robertson of Abilene, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, (advising consumers to "look closer" to home for explanation of their fuel bills.)

The natural gas which sells in Brooklyn for \$231 per 1,000 cubic feet left the Texas wellhead bearing a cost tag of 7.7c, Robertson pointed out. In New York City customers pay \$2.42 per 1,000 cubic feet for gas that the producer sold for 7.8c.

Robertson hailed the accession of the distributors to the federal control (of production only) ranks as proof of the selfish nature of federal price controls. The fact that Douglas could see nothing funny in having distributors back him — the great friend of the consumers — suggests the senator is lacking in a sense of humor.

Perhaps the senator should take time out to have his head examined. Or is he so determined to have federal control that he would accept aid from any source? It is sad to see a champion of the underdog get in bed with the big pipeline and distribution monopolists.

### Security Comes Out Of Strength

George Washington once said: "If we desire to secure peace . . . it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

We must be strong to survive; when we are strong, the possibility of war is lessened, for it was Washington, we believe, who also said that "the best insurance of peace is a strong military establishment."

Banks have vaults to protect themselves from thieves. Cities have fire and police departments to protect them from holocaust and disorder. Society carries on endless research to find the cause and cure of diseases, but maintains hospitals to take care of the sick, knowing that warfare between disease and the forces of prevention and cure never ceases.

Nations maintain armed forces to shield them against attack, and to discourage would-be attackers. When its defenses are allowed to rust away, the result tends to war, for like disease the warmongers never give up. The normal human body, main-

tained in excellent condition, resists disease. The moment it is allowed to run down, diseases invade.

For the foreseeable future we can never permit our national defenses to decline to the point of inviting attack. Cost what it may, we must maintain an armed strength capable both of defending the country and discouraging any would-be aggressor.

For many months this newspaper has deplored and inveighed against trying to economize by cutting the muscle of our armed establishment. Perhaps some of our readers thought we were a little "gone" on the subject, but we have no apologies to make.

Today it is evident that more and more people in high places are coming round to the view that, while we may not have reduced our strength dangerously, we must now stop the trend and start rebuilding. If you ask us, this reversal comes none too soon. We can only hope it doesn't come too late.

## The Gallup Poll

### Stevenson Preferred By Union Voters

PRINCETON, N. J. — Where does union labor stand in U. S. politics today — eight months before the 1956 nominating conventions?

As of today, Stevenson is backed by 52 per cent of labor union members (husbands and wives) who express a preference for the Democratic party.

Stevenson runs slightly stronger among this group than he does among Democrats nationally, 48 per cent of whom support the former Illinois governor today.

Among labor union members expressing a preference for the Republican party, Nixon polls 28 per cent of the vote, which falls below the Vice President's margin of 34 per cent among GOP voters nationwide.

Labor union members in the U. S. are today heavily Democratic in their party preference. Among those expressing a choice for one party, Democrats outnumber Republicans by a margin of 2-to-1.

Results of today's survey stem from replies to the following questions:

"1. In politics, as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat, or Independent?"

**UNION MEMBERS**

Democratic	51
Republican	24
Independent	25

Political strategists in both parties will be interested in the fact that, as the above table shows, about one union member in every four today regards himself as Independent politically.

Here is how labor union members who claim allegiance to the Democratic party

vote on their favorite nominees for 1956:

"2. Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible candidates in 1956 for the Democratic party. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate in 1956?"

**DEMOCRATS AMONG UNION MEMBERS**

Stevenson	52
Kefauver	16
Harriman	8
Douglas	3
Lausche	2
Williams	2
Meyner	2
Russell	2
Rayburn	2
Morse	2
Sparkman	2
Others	1
No opinion	6

Top Democratic choices nationwide are Stevenson 48 per cent, Kefauver 11 per cent, Harriman 10 per cent, Russell 6 per cent and Rayburn 5 per cent.

Among labor union members in the survey expressing a preference for the Republican party, the vote on GOP candidates is as follows:

"3. Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates in 1956 for the Republican party. If President Eisenhower is not a candidate, which ONE of these men would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?"

**REPUBLICANS AMONG UNION MEMBERS**

Nixon	28
Warren	24
Dewey	13
Stassen	9
Dulles	7
Dickson	3
Knowland	3
Others	5
No opinion	8

Top GOP choices nationwide are Nixon 34 per cent, Warren 23 per cent, Dewey 10 per cent, Stassen 9 per cent and Dulles 8 per cent.

### Temperature Chart

OCALA, Fla. (AP)—Ocala has two weather bureau stations, one north of town and one downtown and in recent weeks the latter has been as much as 12 degrees warmer than the northern one.

But the temperature from one on the outskirts is the one the bureau sends out to its wires and the chamber of commerce wants it to change and use the warmer, downtown temperatures. Anyway, it wants the downtown station used during the winter months. No comment on what should be done in the summer.



Grave Advice

## James Marlow

### So What's 'Constructive?'

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the English language had a mother and father they'd probably cry at what happens when the politicians of both parties start throwing their baby around.

Secretary of State Dulles, whose handling of foreign policy will be one of the Democrats' targets in the presidential campaign, wants foreign policy criticism—if any—to be "constructive."

The Democrats and Dulles may run into a little difficulty seeing eye to eye on what is "constructive."

And Adlai Stevenson, who thought he was putting his best foot forward in starting his drive for the presidency on a note of "moderation," suddenly discovered that a couple of very prominent Democrats abhor the word.

In the 1952 campaign Dulles may have thought he was "constructive" with his blasts at the Democrats' foreign policy. They didn't seem to think so at the time and may even throw some of his 1952 speeches back at him in 1956.

In 1952 he said, "We should create crises for Russia instead of Russia creating crises for us." He's been secretary since 1953 but this country has created no crises for Russia.

In 1952 he said many nations feared the United States "may rashly precipitate atomic warfare." But Dulles, as secretary, reportedly gave American allies the jitters when he talked of "massive retaliation" against the Reds.

In 1952 he proposed a plan to "disintegrate the empire of Soviet Russia" from within. How? By "passive resistance, slowdowns and noncooperation" in the satellites.

This got such a bad reaction—to some Dulles seemed to be urging the unarmed satellite people to revolt against their Communist masters—that a few days later he said he meant only there were "peaceful ways" to do the job.

But in the years since Dulles became secretary, the satellites are just as firmly satellites as before.

It was in his Nov. 19 speech, outlining his program if elected president, that Stevenson said, "Moderation in the spirit of the times." He added that moderation must not be confused with stagnation.

This didn't sit well with New York's Gov. Averell Harriman, who insists he's not actively seeking the Democratic presidential nomination although he has made so many speeches lately that some people are unconvinced.

He told a news conference—the

day after Stevenson's speech — there is no such word as "moderate" in the Democratic party. It is not known whether Harriman looked up the word before he used it.

But the American College Dictionary says of "moderation": quality of being moderate, restraint; avoidance of extremes; temperance.

If Harriman doesn't want to be considered moderate, he can hardly want to be considered the opposite, which is immoderate. The dictionary says of "immoderate": exceeding just or reasonable limits; excessive; extreme.

Although Harriman hasn't said anything so far that makes any program he has look much different from Stevenson's, he nevertheless got a lot of publicity mileage out of his criticism.

Then Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams got in on the act. He said: "It is upsetting now to hear from our side counsels for a pause for breathtaking and moderation."

But so far he hasn't offered anything very startling either.

## Hal Boyle

### World's Still A Merry-Go-Round

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbsome reflections of a pavement Plato: The world has always been a merry-go-round. It still is.

Looking at the present merry-go-round, what do we find? Let us go around the world, starting with the American.

The American doesn't feel the need of war. He is enjoying the highest level of individual and national prosperity ever achieved in the history of mankind. To defend that happiness, however, he feels at heart ready, willing and able to deal death to any quarter of the globe that threatens him. He hopes he'll never have to fight again—but he'll fight. And he'll fight on.

The English, following their modern pattern, concede in advance that their situation is hopeless militarily. They are reconciled to a fight in which they will never ever really give up.

The Frenchman, individual as ever, takes pride in his empire overseas but refuses to be drafted to defend it. As his hired soldiers from abroad dwindle, his empire will dwindle. Meanwhile, he'll claim a hold on the world's culture.

The German, having learned his lesson, is as always ready to fill the nearest gap of power, then fall to pondering whether, after all, he couldn't really win a world—if he could fight in only one direction at a time.

The Russian is trying to do everything. He is trying to be, above all, militarily self contained. He

wants to keep a foot on Germany, build housing for his masses, create and maintain the world's largest war-machine, and pat Red China on the back at the same time he feels for a weak spot he may use later.

The Chinese are riding the peak of their wave. In their land revolution climbs a red throne, and reaches from yesterday toward today.

Crowded India yearns to be the fulcrum, the balance point between the East and West, but vast China holds out the crimson hand of bargaining.

Industrious, market-hungry Japan, bounding back fast, reaches toward China, meanwhile sells in America.

In America a vast war machine is maintained and eternally refurbished, and new atomic power reactors are steadily built.

Everywhere in the world people are building in hopes of peace and worrying about war.

This is the merry-go-round. So it has usually been before. So it will probably be as long as one people or one country fears another.

Richmond, Va. (AP)—The concept which places the blame for juvenile delinquency entirely on parents doesn't ring true to a noted Catholic educator.

This philosophy of excuse ignores the possibility that human selfishness may still exist, says Monsignor Daniel T. McColgan, executive director of Nazareth, a home for dependent children in Boston. He says delinquents must accept some personal responsibility for their offenses.

Speaking to the teachers institute of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, Monsignor McColgan said a sense of guilt is necessary or there will be no reformation. He added that good human behavior and religion are intrinsically related.

### Guilt Is Important

SEATTLE (AP)—Kindergarten problems were really doubled up at the Lafayette School.

Six sets of twins are enrolled. It doesn't bring confusion to the teachers, though. Each pair is separated in classrooms. The principal said that helps their education, not the teachers. Two of the sets are boy-girl combinations.

### Double Trouble

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—An elderly housewife telephoned one day that somebody was cutting his way into her home with an electric saw.

At the scene, police found nothing but she insisted she still heard the saw. Then the officers noticed she was wearing a hearing aid that emitted a sound similar to a buzz saw in operation.

### Phantom Buzz Saw

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The effects of the great glacial ages were reviewed when scientists reported finding a glacier still advancing or at least holding its own, unlike most of the world's great ice masses.

The Ohio State University team said solid ice on the glacier moved about half an inch per day at the surface. The team reported after an expedition which studied part of the great Greenland ice cap. A final report is due later.

Dr. Richard P. Goldthwait, OSU geologist who led the team, said advance of the ice edge is the result of increased snowfall due to warmer weather which results from encroachment of the sea in nearby areas.

The group camped about 40 miles north of Thule Air Force base in northwest Greenland, about 1,000 miles from the North Pole. The study was part of a program sponsored by the snow, ice and permafrost division of the U. S. Army Engineers.

### Mr. Breger



"Oh, dear! I just remembered, it's NOT the food that's fabulous here — it's the PRICES!"

## Around The Rim

### Fifty Years—And Still Going!

Next year will mark the Golden Anniversary of Max Bentley in the realm of journalism. Now some newcomers may not recognize this spare, graying man with twinkling eyes, but old timers know him to be a ranking-candidate-for "dean" of West Texas writers.

Ostensibly, Max Bentley is in retirement at his home at 1126 Santos in Abilene, but actually he's still an ill-concealed newspaperman.

The newspaper bug bit him at an early age. Because there was no such thing as a parental allowance in those days, he and a companion started a magazine, the Larist, for Abilene High School as a purely private venture in 1906. After paying the West Texas Printing Company for publishing it, they each netted \$10 a month. Operators of the company were so impressed with his selling ability that they offered him a job afterwards and Saturdays.

So successful was he that one day George S. Anderson, whose concern published the Abilene Reporter, struck him with a proposition to work part time.

"I would love to," said Bentley. "I'd like to work for a newspaper more than anything else in the world, but I've got a job in the afternoon and on Saturdays already with the West Texas Printing Company."

"What are they paying you, Max?"

"Four dollars a week."

George Anderson studied a minute and said: "Tell you what, I'll make it \$5."

Max talked it over with his employers, who told him to "go on, he'll get you sooner or later anyhow." He kept that job all through his career at Simmons University, even though he was a member of the football team, and managed to pay his school expenses. He moved up through the ranks and went to Corpus Christi to organize the old Democrat there. His work attracted the attention of the managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, and the outcome was that Max Bentley eventually became managing editor of the same paper in about 1920. Some four years later S. S. McClure, whom Bentley remembers as "the world's" greatest editor and worst businessman, lured him to New York as a staff writer for McClure's Magazine.

He was living in a plush hotel apartment facing Central Park, drew assignments to Washington, D. C., and stayed at the fabulous Cosmos Club. Then he was sent on a five-week tour of the South to do a series on the Ku Klux Klan, only to return to learn that the magazine was bankrupt and he was out his back pay. Salvaging his manuscripts, he sold them for enough to get back to Texas and to tide him over. He became managing editor of the Reporter and soon talked Mr. Anderson and the late Bernard Hanks into putting out a morning paper, the News. Then his interest turned to the new fangled radio, and he was one of the organizers of KBRC in Abilene.

Pausing in the Crawford Hotel here, one evening, he bumped into the late Tom Jordan, founder of the Herald who confided he wanted to get out of the daily newspaper business. Mr. Jordan gave him a verbal option for a week, and as a result Bentley got Houston Harte and Mr. Hanks to buy the Herald.

After his fling at radio, Bentley worked with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for a number of years as activities director. In 1950 he announced he was going into semi-retirement and do lots of magazine writing. About that time, he assumed an honorary post as chairman of public relations for the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, which fosters a camp for diabetic children. With Max Bentley, there's no such thing as an honorary post—he's managed to make practically a full time project on his own time.

There's little chance that you could even pull a gun on him and settle him to serious writing, because he'd talk you out of it. —JOE PICKLE

and agents, and the jobs started coming in.

In a year and a half, Mitchell has performed in 26 TV films and nine features, including "A Man Called Peter," "There's Always Tomorrow" and "The Eddy Duchin Story." It's a tribute to the movies' type casting that he often plays businessmen, though he's also been FBI men, doctors, generals, etc.

"One or two incidents gave me the notion that there might be some resentment over my taking parts from actors who might need them," he remarked. "So I hit on the idea of bringing actors into my company."

"It has worked out beyond my expectations. I find that actors are great salesmen, and naturally so—they have had the hardest selling job; selling themselves. Some of them are now earning as high as \$2,000 a month. So you can see I'm happy not only for them, but for what it has done for my business."

Mitchell has hired nine actors, plus his former agent. He displayed some of their selling records impressive indeed.

"It's such a pleasure to see them come in here, beaten and discouraged from trying to make a living from acting, and then see them return after three months of selling, enthused and alive," he remarked. "For the first time they know some security."

—BOB THOMAS

## Hollywood Review

### Acting And Selling Combined

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Carlyle Mitchell is a man with a double life. One day he runs a million-dollar import business. The next, he's a successful character actor in movies and TV.

And lest he be accused of taking jobs from actors, he has brought actors into his from a plant on South Western Avenue in own business as salesmen—with amazing success.

Mitchell is a handsome, deep-voiced man of middle years who operates his business Los Angeles. He also has agents in Japan, Germany and Sweden, and equipment repair plant in the Philippines and a prefabricating enterprise in Indonesia.

But he will put his thriving enterprise aside whenever he gets a call from his agent to play in films.

"I must admit," he said, "that I get a bigger kick out of acting than anything else I've ever done."

He has been acting for less than two years. It happened quite by accident. A friend asked him to take the stage manager's role in an amateur production of "Our Town," which was put on for a March of Dimes benefit. Mitchell did it.

An actor who ran a Hollywood drama school said Mitchell had promise, offered him the producer's role in a local presentation of "The Big Knife." This brought him to the attention of producers, directors

sections of the nation is changing and why funds have been flowing from the Northeast in record amounts in recent years can be seen in a number of examples around the land.

To house the thousands of Americans on the move has taxed the ingenuity of bankers and mortgage brokers in many states.

One is Arizona. The Bureau of Business Research of the University of Arizona notes that over the last five years newcomers have averaged more than 40,000 a year. They and those already there have needed new homes.

The bureau notes that "all the resources of all the banks, savings and loan associations and insurance companies domiciled in Arizona are not large enough to support this volume of construction." So Arizona has called upon out-of-state institutions.

Financing new industries is another competitive struggle for outside money among the newer and faster growing regions.

Some states are sending delegations to the Eastern financial centers to seek out investment money.

—SAM DAWSON

## Business Mirror

### Growing Sections Face Harder Go

NEW YORK (AP)—Tighter money and costlier borrowing is likely to pinch first and most painfully in some of the faster growing sections of the nation.

In most cases they have been making their growth on imported money. Their own economy isn't rich enough yet to generate the needed investments.

Those areas—the West and South and the Midwest farming states now seeking to diversify by luring industries—are competing keenly for the funds still concentrated to a large degree in the older financial centers.

Northern and Eastern money is building many of the homes, factories and even the schools and highways that give physical evidence of the postwar shifts in population and industry around the nation.

That is why these fast-growing areas have uttered the loudest squawks about costlier credit and scarcer money supply. The tighter money policy is aimed at braking the boom before it leads to runaway inflation.

How the economic makeup of various

### Glacier Moves Ahead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The effects of the great glacial ages were reviewed when scientists reported finding a glacier still advancing or at least holding its own, unlike most of the world's great ice masses.

The Ohio State University team said solid ice on the glacier moved about half an inch per day at the surface. The team reported after an expedition which studied part of the great Greenland ice cap. A final report is due later.

Dr. Richard P. Goldthwait, OSU geologist who led the team, said advance of the ice edge is the result of increased snowfall due to warmer weather which results from encroachment of the sea in nearby areas.

The group camped about 40 miles north of Thule Air Force base in northwest Greenland, about 1,000 miles from the North Pole. The study was part of a program sponsored by the snow, ice and permafrost division of the U. S. Army Engineers.

### History Spoils Story

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Captain John Smith of Virginia's Jamestown Colony was saved from the Indians by Pocahontas but nobody saved him from the historians.

And more's the pity, says Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, professor emeritus of American literature at Duke University, a man who thinks a good story is a fine thing for the nation to have around.

A really good story, he said in a lecture at the University of Richmond, would have had the Indian princess marrying the mighty captain. Then, he added, they might have been the forebears of a great American line that would have included George Washington, Patrick Henry and Robert E. Lee. But historians just won't have it so and America doesn't have anything akin to Virgil's Aeneid.

### The Big Spring Herald

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1 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Nov. 30, 1955





**Snow Scene?**

Roofs and fences around this farm home might leave the impression it has snowed recently, but the picture was made just before crop-starting time last spring. The big barn, shrubbery and the expansive field in the background should be clues to the farm owner's identity. First person to identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre passes. Two tickets and a mounted photograph of the home are awaiting the owner of the place.

**OUTDOORS FUN**

**Star Gazing Hobby Can Be Key To Fine, Ancient Stories**

By **DIÓN HENDERSON**  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The outdoors can be fun for the whole family, even after the sun goes down, if you know how to read some of the stories in the stars.

There are all kinds of stories there — for the very young, the very old and those in between, for the wise and foolish, for the brave and for the rest of us. And if humility is a good thing for the human soul, then the stars can help you to it as you sit quietly at the bottom of the well of night and look upward into the awful reaches of space.

The stars were there for Jacob and for Job and for Saladin and Kubla Khan, the engineers of Ptolemy laid out the pyramids on star-taught patterns, the glory that was Greece made its gods immortal by seeing them in the sky.

And we have a little left of all these, if you know where to look. The stars were called Al-Debaran and Fomalhaut and Mizar and Al-Tair by the desert kings still are known by those names. They're parts of the constellations that later preached a sermon to the emperors of Rome.

Start like this with your reading: face the north and find the most familiar pattern of all, the one young Americans call the Big Dipper and that old Americans, like the Romans, called the Great Bear. Line up the two stars that form the outside edge of the dipper and follow them as pointers, and you will find the navigator's star, the icy fire of Polaris.

This, the North Star, everyone who wanders beyond the sight of home should know, for it is far more accurate than a compass. Polaris moves only a single degree, barely twice the diameter of the full moon, in its 24-hour swing.

Polaris also is the alpha star, the bright spot on the tail of the Small Bear, or the Little Dipper. And about the same distance from Polaris, opposite the Big Dipper, is the W of the constellation called Cassiopeia. The Big Dipper and Cassiopeia revolve around Polaris each 24 hours, like a bear chasing something, or vice versa. There's a story for you to look up.

To help you along, Polaris is visible to you at the same degree in the sky as the latitude from which you are watching. At the Equator, for instance, it is on the horizon. At Miami, it is at 26 degrees, at Chicago and Boston 42 degrees, at Seattle 48.

Now turn a little. High to the west is the constellation of Her-

cules, and you may remember enough of that story without looking it up. Just below is Corona. And straight above at Zenith passes the star that the tribal chiefs in the time when Egypt was young called Deneb. It is in the top of the cross of Cygnus, a story hundreds of years away.

Eastward, now, is Pegasus, whom you surely know, above Andromeda, and east too is Perseus — you remember him, as Alexander did — and the Pleiades. (Name the seven sisters, if you're so smart. Dad.) The sisters are just above Taurus, the bull in the Zodiac, and that is where you find Al-Debaran, a star of first magnitude.

To the South, you may find Fomalhaut burning in Piscis Austrinus, just above the horizon, and southward also is Al-Tair, where the Archer meets Aquila.

And there is a start for you on the stories in the stars. They must be pretty good, because they've been around a long time.

**Cop's Play In Opening Night**

**DALLAS (U.S.)**—"The World is Yours", a two-act play written by New York playwright Gene Radano, opened last night at the Margo Jones Theater '55.

The Dallas showing was the first performance of the play.

It centers around an Italian woman who comes to America as the bride of a widowed day laborer with a large family. The conflict centers around their economic struggle and dreams in New York's Little Italy.

"The World is Yours" is a clinical sociological case of some narrative interest. It is basically clean-minded and doggedly affirmative," John Rosenfield wrote in the Dallas News.

"It has several good scenes for strong performance; and, best of all, it is written delicately and with an involuntary poetizing that beats many a self-conscious effort of these days at formal dramatic verification."

**Civil Liberty Group Takes Varied Cases**

**NEW YORK (U.S.)**—Not long ago a woman was held in contempt of court for picketing a New York courthouse with signs demanding religious quotas in the selection of judges.

While it has no stomach for religious quotas of any kind, the American Civil Liberties Union did feel her right to free speech had been violated. Staff counsel Herbert Monte Levy told her the ACLU would take her case as soon as it found time.

The woman grew impatient. One day she stormed up to Levy's office and threatened to start picketing him unless her case were expedited.

"You have every right to picket us if you want," Levy said. "And if the police interfere, we will defend in court your right to picket us."

The union ultimately won her case.

Indifference to the righteous or villainous intent of its clients has typified the ACLU for 35 years—from the "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tenn., the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, Mooney and Billings, its fight against labor injunctions and its fight for employers' rights of free speech in union relations, all the way up to its present-day fight for the rights of "Fifth Amendment" witnesses.

The ACLU clings to the notion

**Reuther Picked For Merger Post**

**NEW YORK (U.S.)**—CIO President Walter P. Reuther has been picked by the CIO Executive Committee to head the Industrial Union Department of the merged CIO and AFL.

The designation is subject to formal approval at a special convention of industrial union delegates here next week.

The new department, which will promote industrial unionism, will be created when the AFL and CIO unite next Monday at a joint convention. Virtually all the CIO's 32 unions are expected to enroll in the department.

**Stock Split Asked**

**NEW YORK (U.S.)**—A 2-for-1 split of 3,530,000 shares of common stock was recommended by Trans-Continental Gas Pipe Line Corp. yesterday. Stockholders meet in Houston Jan. 10 to vote on the split.

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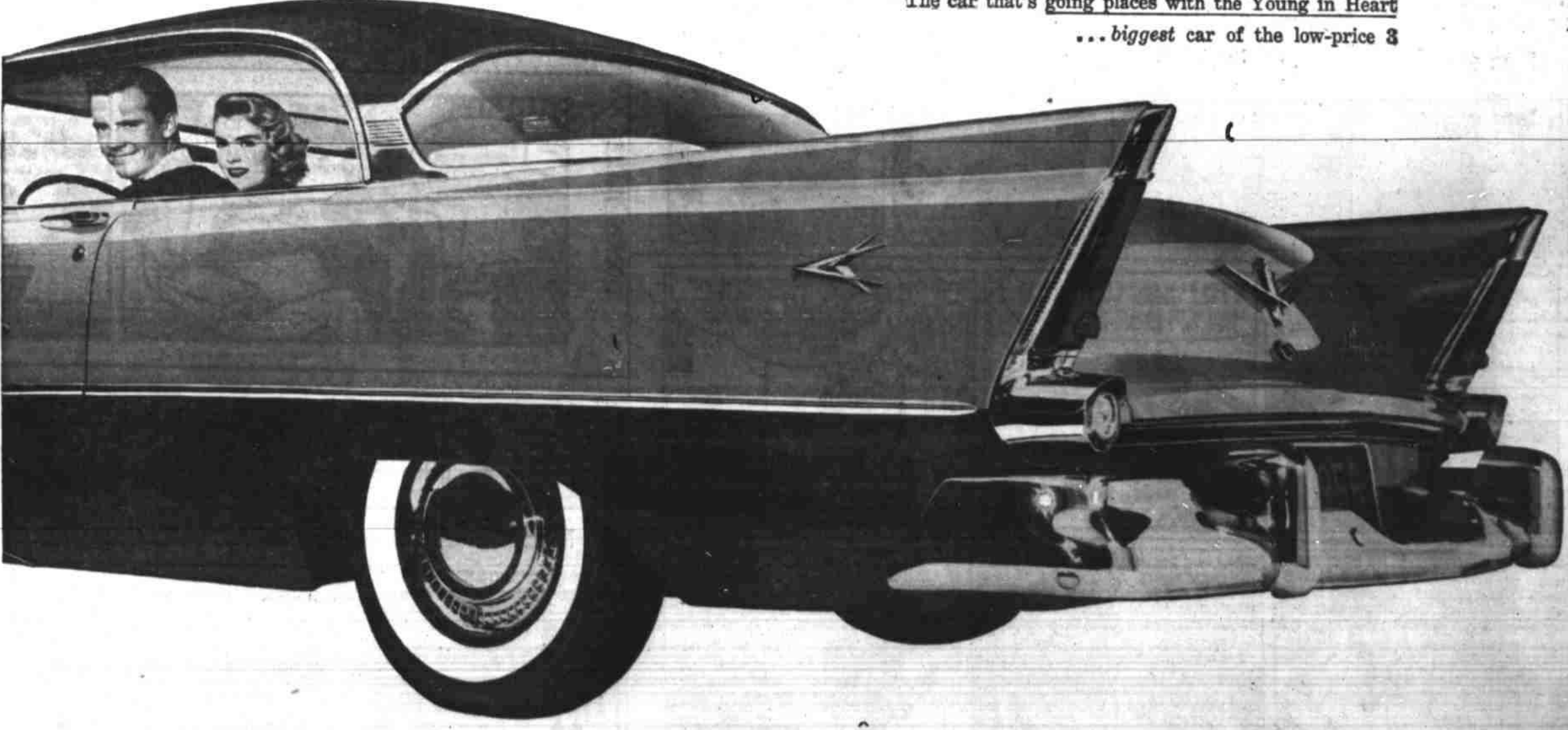
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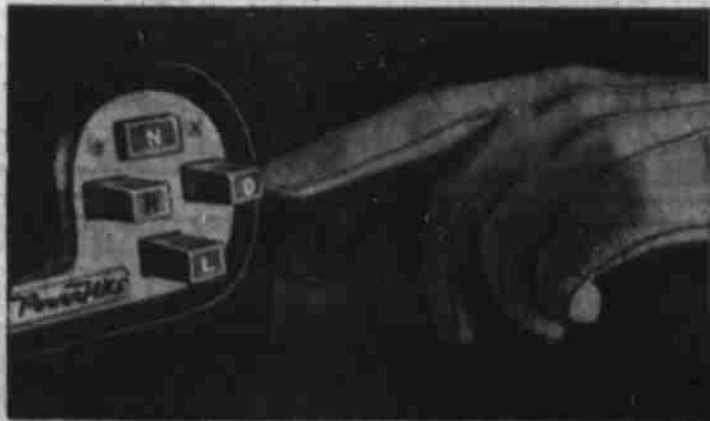


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Uncle Ray:

Parthenon Erected For Greek Goddess

By RAMON COFFMAN There was a time when civilization seemed to blossom at its best in ancient Athens. In a rough way we may say that the blossoming started 24 and a half centuries ago and ended 150 years later.

During that period most of the beautiful buildings were reared in the famous city. Sculptors did the greatest of their work. Famous thinkers (including Socrates) taught groups of students. Democritus and another Greek figured that all material must be made of atoms.

Q. When did the Battle of Marathon take place? A. Early in the period I have mentioned. It halted Persia's effort to conquer Greece.

Q. What was the most famous building at Athens? A. The Parthenon. The name meant "virgin," and referred to the goddess Athena. Inside the temple was a huge statue of Athena. The outside of the statue was made of gold and ivory.

Q. What was the Acropolis? A. A big hill in Athens. It was fortified, and around its base were the homes of thousands of Athenians. In time of danger the citizens would climb to high parts of the Acropolis. The extreme height then, as today, was a bit over 500 feet.

The Parthenon was the largest and most beautiful of almost a dozen other buildings on the Acropolis. Q. Who designed the Parthenon? A. Ictinus was the chief arch-



Quaint picture of a sea fight made by a Greek of long ago.

itect. The work of building went on for 10 years. Phidias, a famous sculptor, designed the gigantic statue of Athena and supervised the work of making it.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROMANS AND THE OLDEN ROMANS.

Store Keeper Retrieves Loot

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U.S.)—When two men held up market proprietor James G. Browning he didn't get panicky.

When they left, he quietly followed. He saw them enter an apartment house. From a nearby service station he telephoned police. When officers knocked at an apartment door, Donald J. Robertson, an oil field worker, answered. With him was Alton G. Gardner, a laborer.

Browning identified Robertson as the man who leveled a revolver at him and took \$93 from him. Police said that amount was found in the man's pockets. The two were booked on suspicion of robbery.

Demo Ex-Official Decries Ouster

PURCELL, Okla. (U.S.)—The State League of Young Democrats ousted secretary, Charles Elder, said yesterday he is "fairly sure" his firing was unconstitutional. He doesn't plan to contest the action.

The league's executive committee unanimously accused him with "complete and utter inactivity and non-faithfulness in office."

English Prof, 75, Retires To Be Writing Student

JONESBORO, Ark. (U.S.)—Dr. F. W. Plunkett, 75, retired after more than 20 years as head of the English department at Arkansas State College, has enrolled as a student at the University of Michigan. He already holds degrees from several colleges.

Now he's studying creative writing. "I think I might have a little talent along this line," he says. "It won't take but one semester to find out. If I do, then I will try to develop it; if I don't, that's well and good, too."

He has branched out into new fields before. With a Bachelor of Science in education and a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Missouri plus a couple of years of school teaching, Plunkett decided to become a fig raiser.

In 1909, he went to Texas. But before he could get his fig trees, a freeze killed off the orchards in the area. He decided that fig raising was not his line.

For a time he operated a dairy farm. Then, in 1925, he entered Rice Institute to get his Master's degree. He did graduate work at the University of Texas, University of Chicago and won his Ph. D.



DR. F. W. PLUNKETT At His Typewriter

at the University of Indiana in 1931. By that time, he had been head of the Arkansas State English department for a year. His interest in creative writing was born with retirement.

Fund Lack Snags Rehabilitation Project At Prison

AUSTIN (U.S.)—Lack of funds is hampering the Pardon Board in rehabilitating prison inmates, the board said in a report prepared for Gov. Shivers.

An adult probation and parole law was set up by the Legislature in 1947, but its operation has never been fully financed by the lawmakers. The board therefore does not grant paroles, but merely recommends forms of clemency to the governor.

"Until money is furnished for the employment of well-paid and experienced parole and probation officers for field supervision of parolees and probationers, it is impossible to have a satisfactory parole system," the report said. The state is paying out \$290,000 a year in relief to families of prisoners who might — under a more adequate system — be able to support their families, the board said.

Chiropractor DR. GALE J. PAGE 1407 Gregg Street Day 4-6598 Nite 4-8983

ATC Transfer To Texas Studied

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Air Force Secretary Quarles is studying a proposal to transfer the headquarters of the Air Training Command from Illinois to Texas.

An aide said no decision has been made. But that the transfer "is just as apt not to go through as to go through."

Rep. Price (D-1) visited Quarles yesterday and urged him to keep the headquarters at Scott Air Base. The Air Force official confirmed a report that a proposal has been made to move the headquarters from Scott to Randolph Air Base in San Antonio.

A headquarters move usually involves between 50 and 100 persons.

JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

Oklahoma Gains In Oil Production

TULSA (U.S.)—An increase in Oklahoma helped daily average production of crude oil advance by 6,300 barrels to 2,861,225 during the week ended Nov. 28, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight and Firm



Eases Sore Gums

Strong brand Denture Cushions are a triple strength of resilience, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Even cases severe, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the weakened plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Not scorching—safe, tough—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Sore reliners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Each right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Strong brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plate \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drug stores.

Numbers Required For Trailers Of Over 4,000 Pounds

No trailer over 4,000 pounds can be registered after Dec. 1 without a serial number. Mrs. Vija Robinson, county tax assessor-collector reported today. After that date, trailers can be given numbers at the tax office.

Mrs. Robinson stated that after the Dec. 1 deadline all trailers over the prescribed weight must have a serial number. But through April 1, these numbers can be had by checking with the tax office. After that date, the numbers can only be had by writing Austin, which will be a time waster, she said.

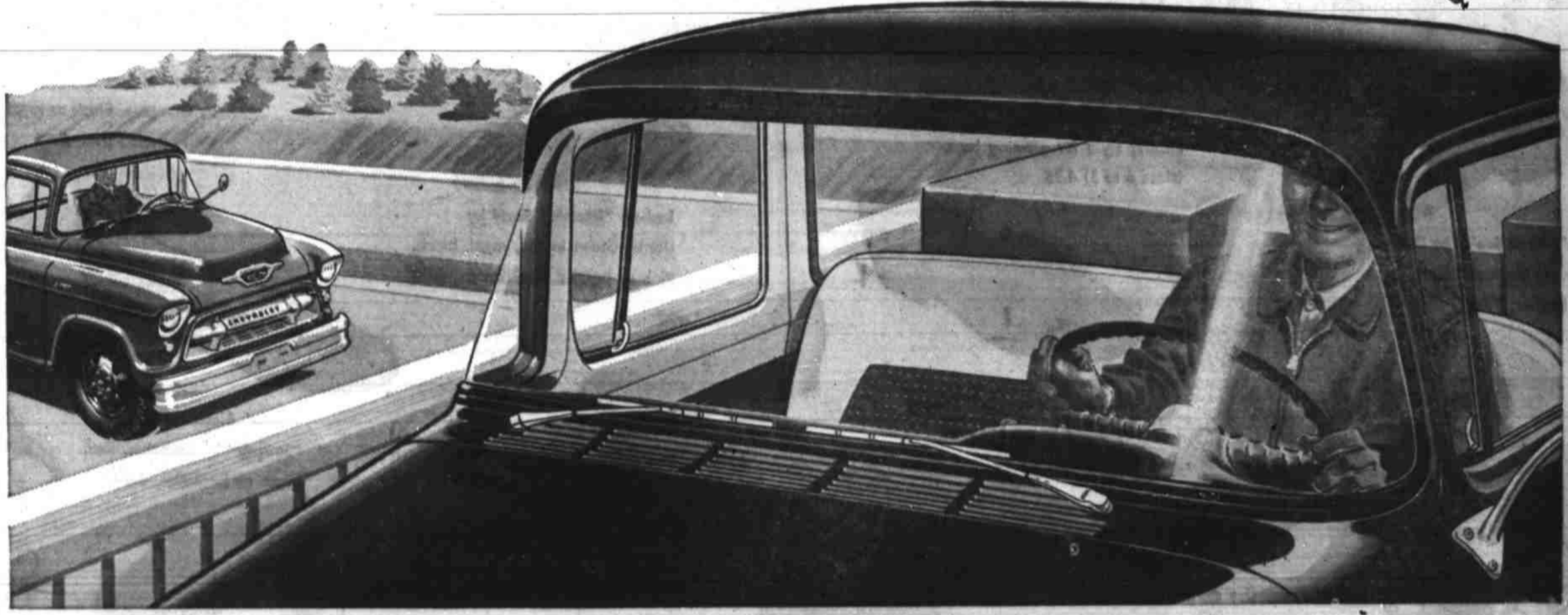
And the present time is the best — during lull in business — for the trailer owners to pick up their serial number here. The state has assigned each county a certain amount of serial numbers, but after the April date, all numbers not assigned will be returned to Austin.

Filing after that date will create a bottleneck in Austin. And that probably will keep the owners from getting their trailers registered before the registration deadline. Mrs. Robinson said in urging all affected by the new ruling to handle their problems early.

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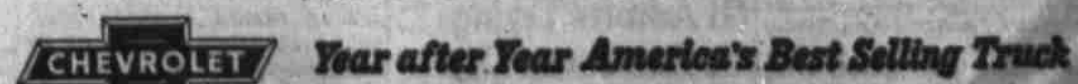
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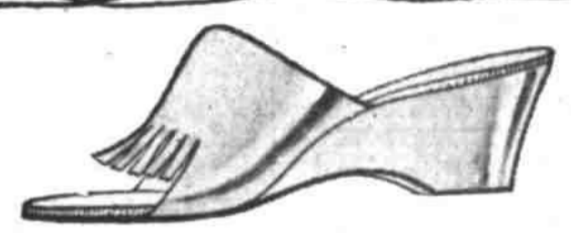
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**Wise Vicara Robes** are washable, and wrinkle - resistant . . . give plenty of warmth these cool days, but light in weight. Small neat pattern on back-grounds of tan, blue or grey, **15.95**  
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In red leather only. Little sizes 3 to 8, **2.95**



**Ladies' "Eyelash" Leather Mule**  
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**Men's "Ambassador" Slipper**  
by Evans in tan kid with brown stripe, **7.95**



**Ladies' Elasticized Velvet "Snuggy" by Oomphie.** Red, black or turquoise, **5.00**



**Ladies' Polka Dot Corduroy Scuff** by Oomphie. Black dots on red or turquoise, **2.95**



**Ladies' "Loro" Slipper** by Daniel Green in black satin, **6.00**



**Ladies' Daniel Green "Pow Wow"**  
in sand, red or royal all wool felt, **6.00**



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# Viet Nam Gets St. George And Dragon Complex Over Asia Reds

By JOHN RODERICK  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The young republic of Viet Nam is beginning to regard itself as something of an Asiatic St. George intent on destroying the dragon of communism.  
Some of its leaders say privately they consider that the fate of Southeast Asia hinges on what happens in this southern segment of a divided country. A number of diplomats and foreign observers go along with this argument at least part of the way.  
But Vietnamese who know the thoughts of President Ngo Dinh Diem put it emphatically.  
"Nehru could have been the leader of Southeast Asian countries against communism," one observed. "But he failed at the Bandung conference. By playing up to Communist China, he sup-

ported the strong against the weak of Asia.  
"South Viet Nam can step into India's shoes. She represents a future for Southeast Asia. She is defending ideas dear to all Asians. She refused to follow a weak middle course which can only lead to disaster."  
Viet Nam's vision of her new international role is reflected in increasing suggestions that she become a full-fledged member of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.  
The confident new attitude being expressed in Saigon has aroused British anxiety. "We want South Viet Nam to remain quiet and avoid provoking the Communist North," said one British diplomat all the time he can gain to strengthen himself."  
The United States for similar reasons is not encouraging Viet

Nam's membership in SEATO.  
South Viet Nam's army of 170,000 has come a long way since the day it was formed three years ago by the French. From a rag-tag, bobtail, divided force it has been whipped into effective fighting strength by a team of American and French advisers.

## GI Admits Trying To Run Down Cop

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Kenneth Greene, 18, Dallas soldier at Ft. Bragg, pleaded no contest yesterday to a charge of trying to kill a Greensboro police sergeant by running him down with a police car. Greene said he hopes to become a cop himself.  
Judge Richardson Preyer gave

Green a suspended sentence of two years.  
Greene was ordered to pay \$401 for damages to a police car, and \$200 fine and costs of court.  
Police Sgt. S. N. Ford testified that while he was trying to arrest a man with Greene, the soldier jumped into a parked police car and drove it toward him at high speed.

## Mouse Knocks Station Off Air

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—"Mighty Mouse" or one of his country cousins knocked Springfield's radio station WLBV off the air yesterday for 20 minutes and electrocuted himself in the process.  
Station officials said a field mouse crawled into a 220-volt transmitter in WLBV's transmitting building outside the city limits. The rodent knocked the station off the air and burned himself up when 1,000 kilowatts of power passed through his body.

# Truman Terms President Duty As 'Keeping Peace'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says one of the most important jobs of an American president is to "keep the peace of the world" and that people of this nation should "pray for peace" in the atomic age.  
"Atomic warfare can wipe out the civilization of the world," he said last night in addressing an audience of 740 who paid \$100 each for a dinner to raise funds for the Truman library being constructed at Independence, Mo.  
"Pray for the peace of the world," he said. "We can't afford to have another war in this age. There wouldn't be any civilization left."  
Any future atomic war will not

be fought in trenches but behind the lines, he said. He warned against public hysteria.  
He said there have been eras of hysteria in the nation, mentioning anti-Masonic, anti-Catholic and Ku Klux Klan movements.  
"Just recently we had fits over Communists," he said. "But there are not enough Communists in the United States to put in your eye."

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