

### He's Coming Monday

Santa Claus, due In Big Spring Monday evening, hopefully looks over one of the first letters he has re-ceived this season from young Big Springers. He's hoping the next letters won't be as big as this one. If they are, he faces the tough problem of getting them back to the North Pole where his helpers are turn-ing out toys and other articles to answer all reasonable requests from good little girls and boys. Santa has asked local youngsters to hand him letters at the Christmas program on the courthouse square Monday

### Santa Claus Makes **Cyprus In State** Appearance Monday **Of Emergency**

### **Biggest H-Bomb Blast** Is Claimed By Russians **Explosion Called U. S. Studying** UNITED FUND WILL MEET GOAL, **Statements As Part Of New Series**

### By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY that the bomb equalled one mil-MOSCOW, Nov. 28 UB-The So- lion tons of TNT, viet Union announced tooay it re- (Both announcements confirmed cently exploded its most powerful a statement by the U. S. Atomie hydrogen bomb. It was the most Energy Commission Wednesday detailed and explicit announce-ment of a nuclear explosion the an unusually large nuclear blast.

Soviet Union has made so far. The U. S. announcement said it sia has test The announcement, at a news equalled millions of tons of TNT. erful of all conference in the Foreign Minis- Khrushchev's estimate would until now." try, followed a statement by Com-munist party secretary Nikita gory than the U. S. nuclear device Khrushchev at Bangalore, India, set off in the Pacific in 1954, which tons of TNT.) Clark Murder

**Case Goes To** 

Ft. Worth Jury

hired gunmen to kill her wealthy

There was no indication when a

Dist. Atty. Howard Fender, in

Testimony in the case ended last

summing up the case, asked for

night, but Judge Willis McGregor did not begin to read his 5,000-

word charge to the jury until after

The helicopter, carrying four

Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Since his indictment on July 19,

1955, Freeman has been at liberty

At the same time the cases are being called for trial Monday morn-

result of an audit of tax depart-

The accounting firm of Jones

under four bonds of \$2,500 each.

ing, auditors are scheduled to

District Attorney Guilford Jones | from Aug. 31, 1952, to Dec. 31, 1952.

2,848-ton ship had been pounded condition. by high winds and blinding snow The fro

erdict would be reached.

a life term for the defendant.

estranged husband.

The Soviet government announcement did not pinpoint the site of the latest test beyond saying that it was conducted "at a great height" to safeguard against year and a half ago.

the jury at 9:23 p.m. tonight and of the hydrogen bomb was the the jury immediately began delib-erations on the accusation that she sions carried out until now." entists and other sources. The Rus-

sians occasionally have alluded to them, but usually in an indirect weapons tests had confirmed techmanner Pravda announced a hydrogen bomb test in August 1953 after Georgi Malenkov, then premier, told the Supreme Soviet the United States no longer held a monop-

unch today. Each side then was allotted two and a half hours for argument. Mrs. Clark is charged with hir-ing three gunmen, two of whom oly of the hydrogen bomb. ing three gunmen, two of whom since have been victims of gangmanufacture of hydrogen bombs. Thus, one kiloton equals the force land assassinations, to murder her Other references to Soviet nuclear released by the explosion of one tests have been made by other So- thousand tons of TNT; one megawealthy estranged husband, William Clark. viet government officials, scien-

Clark was found slain in his 23-tists and commentators. Today's announcement said due ton is the equivalent of one mil lion tons of TNT, room Fort Worth mansion May 23, room Fort Worth mansion May 23, 1953. The slaying occurred May 19. The state has relied heavily on about Soviet atomic experiments, gen test, a weapon greater than the testimony of ex-convict Harry the official Soviet news agency of emergency was declared today in the riot-torn island of Cyprus, Huggins said he, Tincy Eggle- "In conducting the above meaone megaton. And on March 1, 1954, it blasted off a giant size explosion unofficially reported ston and Cecil Green went to the ioned tests in the interest of inhave produced between 15 and 17 Clark residence to rob it. While suring its security, the Soviet megatons. jolly gentleman from the North mood for Santa's article of one of the other robbers before, to reach agreement in the problem ing powers to the Mediterranean guoted one of the other robbers before, to reach agreement in the problem of the problem Out of these developments ros today the question of whether the The choir, made up of singers colony's governor and military as saying it was a slaying for hire. United Nations on the prohibition from several churches and the commander, Field Marshal Sir Huggins testified that he went to of atomic and hydrogen weapons United States might detonate a bomb surpassing even the power a tavern with Eggleston the day and on the reduction of all other of its 1954 weapon in new tests after Clark was slain to collect the types of armaments, on the further next spring. payoff for the murder. He said reduction of international tension, Preparations for new test blasts Eggleston was met by a man and on the establishment of good faith at the Marshall Islands proving Spring's "Snow Queen," a high the evening, will read the poem, after consultations with Colonial a woman and was given \$6,000. He between states, and on the mainground in the Central Pacific ob tentatively identified the woman as tenance and strengthening of genviously are under way. In this new lap of the nuclear Mrs. Clark. eral peace. weapons race, what might be the force of a still bigger bomb? **Helicopter Snatches 21** The AEC never is specific on such matters in public discussions But the federal Civil Defense Ad-Off Deck Of Wrecked Ship ministration, in adjusting its plans to latest developments, now uses as a yardstick a bomb of 20 megatons - 20 million tons, Presum CAPE NORTH, N.S., Nov. 26 UP, copter's pilot, Lt. Cmdr. John Bee-CAPE NORTH, N.S., Nov. 26 (4) copter's pilot, Lt. Cmdr. John Hee- ably, the Civil Defense Adminis--A Canadian navy helicopter, fly-man of Montreal, was forced to tration gets its guidance from the ing perilously close to a giant rock-faced cliff, maneuvered down to the deck of the wrecked Liberian 1,000-foot overhanging cliff and AEC. Some scientists speculate Kismet II today and work it skillfully down to the deck that the theoretical, if not pracfreighter snatched her 21 crew members to of the Kismet, perched about 25 tical limitation is well above 20 megatons, perhaps 40 or 50 megsafety. feet from the jagged rock face.

**To Real Power** By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (#) -Moscow claimed today that Russia has test fired "the most powerful of all explosions carried out

But unless Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev-who jumped the was reckoned at 15 to 17 million gun on his government's formal an-

nouncement-was wrong, this Russian H-bomb explosion was 15 to 17 times smaller than one detonated

great height" to safeguard against harmful radioactive influences. It said the blast was part of a series of tests of new types of atomic and thermonuclear weap-ons that "fully confirmed the per-tinent scientific and technical cal-timent scientific and technical calculation showing the new and im- Lewis Strauss said that this latest FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 26 (2) portant achievements of Soviet sci-entists and engineers." in a current series of Soviet tests was "the largest thus far in the FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 25 (#) entists and engineers." was "the -The Mary Clark trial went to It added, "The latest explosion U.S.S.R.")

What experts here were trying to do was sift out the probable facts in an official announcement Most Soviet atomic experiments at Moscow and in a speech by have been announced first by the United States, as detected by sci-at Bangalore, India.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced that the current series of nical calculations and said "the la-The Communist party paper test explosion of the hydrogen bomb was the most powerful of all explosions carried out until now." In his Bangelore speech, Khrush-chev said that Soviet engineers

were successful "with the minipartisan American foreign policy and that regardless of who wins

### JUST A 'FEW HUNDRED' AWAY

The United Fund is going to "make it." There's no doubt about it, said Drive Chairman Adolph Swartz Saturday, in reporting that the deficit now is just a matter of a "few hundred dollars."

While a definite sum was not immediately available for tabulation, Swartz said contributions appeared to be over \$\$7,000-to-ward a goal of \$\$7,555. The total will finance 11 welfare agencies in Howard County for another year. He said some other contri 'are sure to come in."

"are sure to come in." Swartz, with some of his top workers, had spent the week scour-ing for additional gifts, "We reached some more people who had not previously given," he said, "and we also encountered some very generous people who increased gifts previously made. It all adds up to the fact that, once again, Big Spring and Howard Caunty can be proud of accomplishing what they set out to do in this community endeavor.

The chairman was warm in his appreciation for work and eff "given so unselfishly by so many people."

### **OUT OF POLITICS Ike Asks Harmony On Foreign Policy**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL GETTYSBURG, Nov. 26 (2) - ing newsmen the Chief Executive President Eisenhower joined Dem- had read and approved the stateday in urging the nation to halt its 1956 campaign battling at the water's edge.

In what amounted to'a new plea to keep foreign policy out of poli-tics, the President endorsed the following statement by the chair-man of the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee: "We must assure the world that we are capable of having a non-

or loses in 1956 our foreign program will go on substantially as

> Murray Snyder, assistant White OLD RELIABLES

House press secretary, told inquir

son had given support to this thesis of a bipartisan foreign policy." Snyder said he hadn't asked the President about that.

A reporter noted that Stevenson, who opposed Elsenhower for the presidency in 1952 and wants to run again, had said recently that American foreign policy is worse off than at any time since the Korean War.

"I might add," Snyder said "that the President has sought to conduct the nation's foreign policy without partisanship and he has frequently expressed his appreciation for the statesmanlike cooperation given the administration by Sen. George in foreign affairs."

There appeared small chance, however, that foreign policy actual-

to make the most of it and I am

istration's mistakes must be made

Truman said the summit confer-

ence with Russia at Geneva "didn't

are they will. The present add

an issue of the next campaign.'

Mitchell In Race

For Governorship

mount to a damn."

Santa Claus pays his first visit school miss whose identity is being of the season to Big Spring tomor- kept secret until the moment she is

mas."

presented by Santa. row. A big welcome is assured for the jolly gentleman from the North mood for Santa's arrival by sing- The declaration gives far reachopen the Christmas seaon for the Big Spring area.

Santa is scheduled to arrive on Community Chorus and directed by John Harding. the east side of the square soon Orland Johnson, will sing five numafter 7 p.m. Monday, After greet- bers. Following the songs, Gil ing the crowd, he will crown Big Jones, master of ceremonies for Sir John declared the emergency

**Reviewing The** 

**Big Spring** Week With Joe Pickle

Where do you stand on this busdren put their requests in letters iness of a poll tax receipt? Only to be turned in on his first visit. qualify for the important elections a few days before Christmas - for of 1956. That's less than one in 10. more personal visits with the kiddies. In case you're wondering - there won't be any clearance sale on The poll taxes in January. Might as well get yours now and avoid the long lines. You A Merry Christmas," "Deck long lines.

day. Just think of our record for Members of the choir represent the the past week and maybe you'll First Christian, First Presbyterian, drive soberly and considerately. First Methodist, St. Mary's Episco-In this general area we had five people killed in traffic mishaps; three just north of Ackerly, one in munity Chorus. northern Martin County, and one near Midland.

If you're a moderately active user in the summertime, you water will cost you around five cents a thousand more. If you use only the minimum, you'll he paying about 17 cents more per thousand. Or, if you want to translate the 50-cent

rate increase voted in by the city commission in still more simple commission in still more simple \$10,000 Taken In al \$6 per year. All of this is to al \$6 per year. All of this is to Holdup Of Bank tem bonds.

Southwestern Bell Telephone renewed its request for a rate increase, having once been denied. In point - the city itself.

organized at an area labor assembly here last week, and it will as he scooped money from the have its first meeting here Dec. 11.

LONDON, Nov. 26 UB-A state A 65-member choir will set the the Colonial Office announced.

A Colonial Office spokesman said 'Twas the Night Before Christ- Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd.

Cyprus is Britain's principal Jones then is to announce the MidEast defense base. In the last

arrival of Santa Claus. The Snow Queen is to flip the week five British soldiers manmaster switch turning on all of ning the base have been killed by the city's Christmas lights follow-

Cypriots demanding the island be ing her presentation by Santa. merged with Greece. Santa then will take over the program, and is all set to spend said the emergency would last "as The Colonial Office spokesman whatever time is necessary receiv- long as the governor thinks necesing letters from Big Spring young-

sarv setrs. He has asked that all chil-Under emergency law, Sir John can ban meetings and demonstra-846 had bothered at last count to He plans to return later on - and restrict movements of transtions of any kind, order curfews port and persons.

es against B. E. (Bernie) Free-

man, former tax assessor-collector

Freeman's attorney, Clyde E.

#### Christmas choir accom-Angeloan Killed SAN ANGELO, Nov. 26 UP-R.

H. Blaylock, 38, was killed by a car last night as he stepped out of Safe Driving Day comes up Thurs- First Noel," and "Oh, Holy Night." a truck in front of his home Charges of negligent homicide were filed today against a Goodfellow AFB sergeant. pal, Baker Methodist and St. Thom as Catholic Churches and the Com

Boy Scouts directed by Scout Freeman Case Set Monday; Santa in taking up youngsters' letters.

The Snow Queen, who will reign State To Announce Ready over Big Spring's Yule season ac tivities, was elected by students of the high school. Four attendants said Saturday he will announce were elected, and they also will be ready Monday morning when charg-

presented Monday night.

#### for Howard County, are called for trial in District Court. Thomas, has made no pre-trial an- port to county commissioners the nouncement.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26 (M-Two masked gunmen robbed the hank of Germantown of approxi-mately \$'0,000 today after forcing three women in a subse-mately \$'0,000 today after forcing three women in the subse-mately \$'0,000 today after forcing three women in the subse-three women is subse-three women in the subse-three women is subse-three women in the subse-three women is subset w The company now has a nice case three, women employes into the case will be the first to be called. 31, 1953. The former tax official is under bank's vault.

A West Texas Labor Council was at the door as the other forced the plied a total of \$2,996.83 in county finder and total of a survey of three employes to lie on the floor funds in 1952.

as he scooped money from the Four separate counts charge sioners two weeks ago a report cash drawer and vault into a Freeman with misapplication of would be made Nov. 28. Lee San-Prime project will be to get the into the vault, which was not out. 7, 1952; \$150 on Oct. 11, 1952; \$200 on ders, certified public accountant who supervised the local audit, is and \$2,520.71 during the period expected to make the report. ON FUND LIST

ly will be kept out of the campaign. Former President Truman said at Some of the "old reliables," Seattle only today that the Repu whose names appear each year licans "put foreign policy into the political arena after Mr. Roosevelt among those who help the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, and I had kept it out for years. Now Democrats are in a position are back this year.

There were three gifts received Saturday, to bring the holiday-help sum to \$75. Of course, much more money must be had. if the city firemen carry on their usual Yuletide chore of repairing toys and providing food for children who otherwise receive no Christmas delights. You may send checks to The

Herald, or hand them to the firemen, and prompt acknowledgment will be given. It's a Christmas program Big Spring always has supported generous-ly, and your help is needed again this year. Received Saturday: A Friend ..... \$ 3.00

Agnes Currie 5.00 Mrs. W. I. Broaddus 15.00 Previously acknowledged 52.00 TOTAL \$75.00

PAXTON, III., Nov. 25 (B-Steph-en A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, embarked today on a campaign for the gover-norship of Illinois. norship of Illínois. The 52-year-old Chicago attorney entered the April 10 primary race

for his party's nomination with an announcement at a luncheon of downstate Democratic leaders in Paxton, a small combelt commu-nity of east-central Illinois,

### The helicopter, carrying four semen at a time ,whisked the the village of Cape St. Lawrence The freighter, en route from side, Prince Edward Island, to Dick un a load Island, to men to shore after they and their where all were reported in good for nearly 30 hours. The vessel side, Prince Edward Island, to grounded early Friday on the pick up a load of potatoes, ground-**Dr. Sainburg Keeps His Son**

rocky north coast of Cape Breton Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. In making the rescue, the heli-the Cape North light. Hitting a rugged reef about 300 feet from shore, the Kismet was battered and shoved to within 25

feet of the cliff by high seas and four-year-old Philip Clinton Sain- forcibly take custody, raging winds. Shore rescuers kept watch throughout the night, makburg II went unheeded here Saturday when Dr. Frank Philip Saining ready to attempt a rescue by stringing life lines from the cliff and taking the men off by breeches the son he is accused of kidnaping his home.

buoy. Winds gusting up to 60 miles in Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 14. **Chief Deputy Sheriff Floyd Moore** and Investigator Bob West made no attempt to take the boy forci-

About its charger.
About its charger.</l

A District Court order to "seize" | cers said they had no plans to | Sainburg said he would not surrender his son.

Dr. Sainburg was on duty at the VA Hospital Saturday morning when West, Moore and District At-Long-lew District Court. That is the burg refused to peaceably give up torney Guilford Jones drove up to same court that awarded custody of the child to Dr. Sain

Young Philip was practicing at the plano when officers knocked at the door. He kept up the practice while Jones told Mrs. Sainburg that the officers had some papers to the officers had some papers to

THE WEATHER 

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cased off this morning and the helicopter went about its danger-ous task.





# Moderation Approach Hit **By Williams**

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 26 (5)- son by name, but referred to him Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Mich-igan, frequently mentioned as a of Chicago." possible favorite son candidate for The Michigan governor spoke to

the Democratic presidential nomi- the Colorado Young Democrats. nation, today attacked Adlai Ste-Williams thus joined New York's venson's recent statement that this Gov. Averell Harriman in rapping "is a time for moderation." Stevenson's plea for a "moderate"

**Driving Is Goal** 

Thursday is Safe-Driving Day in

Howard County and throughout the

For Thursday

Howard County.

Williams did not mention Stevenapproach to national issues. Accident-Free

#### At Kingsland, Ga., where he i on a brief vacation, Stevenson said, when asked for comment, "The speech I made explains how I feel It explains my stand.

Speaking before a Democratic rally in Chicago last Saturday night, Stevenson, who earlier formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nom-ination, said "moderation is the spirit of the times." Stevenson said moderation must not be confused with stagnation and listed a number of fields in which he said the government needs to make progress.

nation. President Eisenhower pro-Harriman told a news confer-ence the next day "There is no claimed Dec. 1 as S-D Day in an effort to have a 24-hour period such word as 'moderate' in the free of traffic accidents, Each

Democratic party. county throughout the nation has an appointed local chairman. Sher-Williams, in his Denver text, said iff Jess Slaughter is chairman of Democrats would be "guilty of the most craven cowardice" if they allowed the 1956 presidential cam-In order to compare the accidents on S-D Day, each chairman has been asked to keep a record less and self-defeating formality."

"Democrats, traditionally and

has been asked to keep a record of the number of accidents occur-ring in the county for 10 days be-fore and after the target day. In this manner, it is hoped that ac-curate figures can be drawn up to show the benefits of the S-D Day never progress but always and incampaign. exorably slide back, are tradition-

S-D Day last year was not too ally on the other side, not ours. successful in the county, according to George Oldham, executive secre- God willing, forever, in spite of tary of the Citizen's Traffic Com-mission. There were four mishaps the broad high road to a greater reported on Dec. 15 last year in and still greater tomorrow county. However, he pointed out, there were no deaths.

Throughout the nation, there were 45 deaths due to automobile counsels which I find difficult to accidents on S-D Day in 1954 and believe can be seriously considered 60 on the same date in 1953 Last as Democratic party polky." year was the first year of the "In candor," he added, "I must year was the first year of the President's request for an accident-free 24-hour period.

In 1951, after 50 years of automolems . . . tive history, the millionth person died as a result of traffic accidents. At the current rate, only 25 years will be needed to kill another million.

By breaking a bad driving habit for one day, motorists can prove that the habit can be broken every treated for minor flash burns on day, Oldham pointed out. If drivers his face at Cowper Hospital Friwill give safe driving habits the day evening. attention throughout the year that An attendant said the butane they are given Dec. 1, the challenge tank on his tractor exploded caus-

of an accident-free year is not im- ing the burns. He was released

Living Off The Fat--That Came Off Folks



Adenauer Back At Work

Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, has bright smile and a wave for the photographers on hand to greet him on his first day back at his Bonn office. Adenauer, who will be 80 on Jan. 5, returned to work following a seven-week illness. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Frankfurt).

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### **Space Satellite Plans** Snarled In Red Tape

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 UP-Aero | accelerated crash program, with Digest magazine said today the parallel rocketing in costs, or miss shot and killed in a deer hunting its much-heralded deadline." President Eisenhower announced degenerated into a celestial boop-

degele" which can be corrected last July htat the U.S. would companion. Jackie Smith, 18, on

magazine said.

"It is upsetting now to hear from our side counsels for a pause for breath - taking and mo say that I was acutely disappointed by the spirit of Chicago, the spirit of temporizing with present prob-

### 'Flash Fire' Burns **Tractor Operator**

Ed Plegans, St. Lawrence, was Mrs. Doris Ostreicher.

Central Police Court.

"All indications are that Project will coordinate their studies of the of the car and stepped in front Vanguard will have to be a highly earth during the 1957-58 survey of the rifle as Smith pulled the period. Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California Institute of Technology astronomist and physicist, recently told the Law Against Keys American Rocket Society here that

'all kinds of jealousies, bureaucracies and buck-passing" are hindering the U.S. satellite program and will ask the city council next week helping Soviet Russia to achieve for an ordinance making it illegal an earlier launching. Aero Digest said that many in unattended cars.

Mrs. Gertrude Silver waived a rocket engineers are unconvinced car thieves, he said. hearing today and was held in that the job can be tackled suc-\$1.500 bail by Magistrate Elias cessfully. Myers for grand jury action on "Appar

Myers for grand jury action on "Apparently the whole project is charges of conspiracy and being up in the air and the magnitude an accessory in the abortion death of the task is far greater than of her food chain heiress daughter, anticipated," the magazine said. "On the other hand, far less co-Dist. Atty, Samuel Dash agreed operation and effort has been put

to permit Mrs. Silver to waive to- in on it than was originally day's hearing in Philadelphia's planned." The magazine added:

Dr. Abraham Ornsteen, Mrs. "The aviation industry is still Silver's physician, told the magis- wondering why Army ordnance, trate that Mrs. Silver now is able which has more experience in to comprehend the charges against launching large rocket missiles Mrs. Silver, following her than the Navy . . . has been negdaughter's death, was hospitalized lected or has not been called on for extreme shock and Dr. Orn- to participate in the program." steen said she was unable then to

### **County Steers On Exhibit In Chicago Show**

**Graveside** Rites

For Lemmons Baby

Graveside services will be held

One steer was shown Saturday afternoon and two will be exhibit-ed Monday by Big Spring 4-H'ers at the International Livestock Show now in progress in Chicago. Showing a Hereford in the Junior Class Saturday was Robert Lomax,

and Monday, Joyce Robinson will be showing her two entries in the Open Division. Lomax and Lloyd Robinson left here with the stock last Monday, while Miss Robinson and James Taylor, county agent, went Thursday. The stock was taken in the How

ard County 4-H livestock van. Taylor said prior to leaving the

group would stay until their part of the show was over. Should they place with any entries, they will be staying through the livestock sale next Friday. Otherwise they will return following the judging

A group of eight steers and a like number of lambs will be shown in Odessa at the Sand Hills show starting Thursday by Howard County 4-H'ers, Entries in the Hereford division include Patricia Iden, Melvin Fryar, Wanda Boatler, Lomax, and Miss Robinson.

Showing lambs at Odessa are Johnny King, Merle Bailey, H. K. Elrod, Donald Gooch, and Lanell Overton, all of Forsan. Misses Robinson, Boatler, and

Iden also have steers entered in Arizona National Livestock show in Phoenix, beginning Friday.



-Johnny Wilson, 17, son of Mr. nd Mrs. William H. Wilson, was and Mrs.

the Red Ranch, 20 miles from Carrizo Springs. deer from the top of the car

trigger.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 UP-Police Chief Cato Hightower said today he for motorists to leave ignition keys SIZE

6.70-15

7.10-15

7.60-15

8.00-15

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at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Salem Maternal grandparents are Mr. charge of River Funeral Home



Cemetery northeast of here for | and Mrs. Clyde Robison, Route a

The baby was stillborn to Mr. The Rev. Roy Fish, pastor of and Mrs. Melvin Lemmons, Route the Salem Baptist Church, assist-

No. 2, Big Spring, at a hospital ed by the Rey, Gerald Robison,

Tolen

Big Spring. The Rev. Roy Fish, pastor

will officiate. Arrangements are in



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#### through a costly speed-up. launch a small satellite during the 'Contracts for some basic com- International Geophysical Year -onents and for instruments have July 1, 1957-Dec. 31, 1958-to orbit been delayed, and others are un- around the earth, 200 to 800 miles of a car and drew a bead on a the aviation engineering out in space. Scientists throughout the world

**Held For Bail** In Death Case

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 UP-

#### By JIM MARTENHOFF

MIAMI, Nov. 26 (B-Larry Mack ducers who don't own horses. is a man who lives off the fat of That's the table's purpose-it exfigures of the inhabitants thereof. gions to encourage good muscle The female inhabitants, anyway, tone in those neglected areas, lead-Last year three million overweight ing to good posture. It is Mack's Transports Bring women walked through the doors theory that poor posture is the

the length and-no pun intended- figure problems. breadth of the nation. When they walked out again, with figures rebehind them:

2. 36 million inches in altered figure proportions and

3. 12 million dollars-which adds up to a very pice figure indeed. The busy Mack, who has two salons in Europe now and is planfirmly, "with the bustline ning further expansion there and in South America, built up this had one. sturdy empire in nine years on an original investment of \$1.250-just about the price of a good secondhand car.

Being somewhat curious to learn how I could trade in my secondhand car and become a millionaire in nine years, I went downtown to his Miami branch to Inquire into his secret.

It caused something of a bustle, if you'll pardon the expression. Men never visit these salons Elaine Clark Hill, the very, very chic and well-groomed manager. greeted me somewhat dubiously but with great courtesy.

I offered myself for a sample treatment and figure analysis, bustle and all.

"Let's try you on the table first," she said.

The table developed by researchers at Ohio State University, mechanically reproduces the combined efforts of Swedish masseur, a talented chiropractor, and a los ing football coach trying to make quarterback out of an end.

It succeeds. Motor driven pads in the table vibrate alternately against your hips, shoulders and spine and the entire table shakes you gently like a blob of jelly spilled on the tray of a nervous waltress.

The resulting mechanical massage is very relaxing-so much so that after a 15-minute demonstration I very nearly fell asleep. The standard treatment is 45 minutes. It also qualifies an exercise, acrding to Miss Hill. Just one of the positions on the table provides e energy expenditure equivalent à 10-mile horseback ride. This

is very convenient for would-be rethe land-by removing it from the ercises sacrolliac and pelvic re- performing an illegal abortion.

of his 91 slenderizing salons across bugaboo largely responsible for More Troops Home

My figure analysis was next SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 UP-Miss Hill treacherously pointed to Two troop transports are due here built from stem to stern, they left my profile in a two-way mirror- next week from the west Pacific. before I'd had any warning and The Gen. Walker arrives Monday from Inchon and Yokohama with a chance to tuck in my tummy. "You suffer from pelvic dip and 2.399 troops on rotation, and 1.088 swayback," she said somewhat unmembers of the Air Force. The necessarily. I certainly suffered. Gen. Sultan, from Guam and Honolulu, will dock Saturday with 341 Miss Hill next produced a tape Air Force, 153 Navy and 53 Army measure. "We'll start." she said

> It was the first time I knew I She measured me here and there, and reduced the figures for Acquires Tract

convenience to the familiar beauty queen formula. I came out an un-

exciting 45-38-44. "Some of you," Miss Hill stated critically, "has to go." tial customers fat.

Just call me fatty begin in early 1957.

men. Home For Aged

### DALLAS, Nov. 26 (P-Acquisition of 45 acres in northeast Dallas for a new C. C. Young Memorial Home

for the Aged was announced today. She explained that I had to lose The home is Methodist owned but 16 inches, a polite phraseology will be operated as non-sectarian. worked out to avoid calling poten- Construction of the million dollar brick and masonry home likely will

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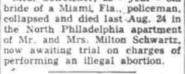
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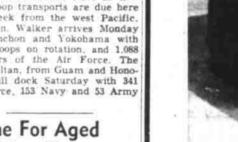
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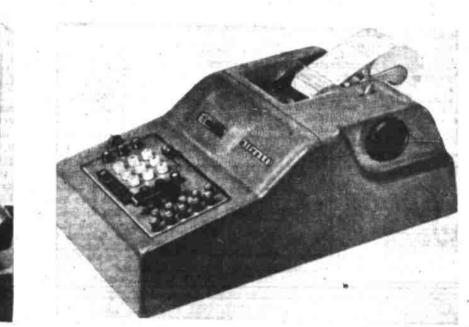
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### Iran Gets Strong Warning From Reds On Baghdad Pact

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (F-The So-|in Baghdad this week and they day's note was a reply to the Iranviet Union warned Iran today its completed a permanent organiza-membership in the Baghdad Pact tion with headquarters in Baghdad. creates a threat to Russia and it United States observers were preswill have to answer for "possible ent.

Ette Sami a note brusquely reject- Foreign Ministry. He said Iran was ing the Iranian contention that the not living up to its agreement with pact is an instrument of peace the Soviet Union. A 1921 treaty be-and security. tween the two countries permits

ter Soviet press campaign against if she feels her frontier is threatthe pact, which links Iran with ened. Britain, Iraq, Turkey and Pakis-

along Russia's southern frontiers. 12. An Iranian reply Oct. 17 re-The prime ministers of the five jected the Soviet assertion that the

It said Iran's membership in the bagnoad Pact has created a sit-uaton "fraught with danger to So-viet frontiers, and the Soviet gov-ernment cannot be indifferent "her husband, B.F. Claiborne; two Soviet press chief Leonid Ilychev Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov handed Iranian Charge D'Affaires a news conference in the Soviet ernment cannot be indifferent . . ."

pact is "incompatible with the in- borne. The Soviet note climaxed a bit- Russia to move troops into Iran

ian memo.

bership in the pact.

Russia first protested the Baghtan in a mutual defense alliance dad Pact in an official note Oct.

nations held their initial meeting pact was aggressive in intent. Tocolonialism. Recent articles in the Soviet press have accused the

### **Great Crowds Greet Russ** Leaders On Indian Tour

BANGALORE, India, Nov. 26 (E) ister Nehru himself gave the Rus--The state visit of Russia's two sian visitors.

ast.

top men rolled into Bangalore to-It is obvious that people running day. Although its impact on the into millions are receiving their people of India was undiminished, first political education on Soviet many political leaders insisted the communism under circumstances 'selling tour" of Soviet Premier heavily slanted in favor of the Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Russians. party boss Nikito S. Khrushchev But leaders of Nehru's Congress

will not move this country out of party, when pressed for an answer its neutrality role. to what the likely effects of such Everywhere since they arrived Nov. 18, Bulganin and Khrushchey have attracted huge crowds and sians would be, are inclined genunprecedented praise from Indian erally to laugh off the question officials. A half million persons greeted them here.

State governors and municipal mayors on their tour competed in for President Eisenhower if he vispraising Russia's people and government-taking their pattern from the reception India's Prime Min-

### Accuses GM Of Adding Fuel To **Inflation Fire**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P) Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said to- diences. day that "General Motors and the other big automobile manufactur-ers" are reversing efforts of the India into their camps with cultur-Federal Reserve Board to curb inflation.

Major car makers are doing this behind in New Delhi working hard by putting pressure on dealers to to make a greater impression on sell more and more cars, he said, the economic side.

"This course of action will in-evitably permit inflation unless it ial aid to India-which needs desis stopped," he asserted. o'Mahoney, as acting chairman dollars of foreign funds for its

of a Senate Judiciary antitrust and second five year plan-has been monopoly subcommittee, has been one which neither the Soviet prime conducting public hearings in what minister nor the Communist chief he terms a study of General Mo- have answered thus far.

Staff aides said O'Mahoney had received "hundreds of letters" of Thrifty Dog Saves approval. They said letters had been running about 3-1 in favor. He said the Federal Reserve His Beer Bottles

Board had taken several actions this year to discourage over - ex-tended credit and thus curb infla-tion. He noted that the board has

### Services Held For Lamesa Resident

LAMESA - Mrs. Nannie Claiborne, 70, long-time resident of La-mesa, was laid to rest in the Quanah Cemetery Saturday morning after rites at the Quanah Church of Christ.

Mrs. Claiborne died here Wednesday evening after an illness of more than a year. Hoyt Balley, minister of the Church of Christ Baghdad Pact has created a sit- where services were held, was in

daughters, Mrs. Karie Henderson It said Iran has inflicted "seri- and Mrs. Ina Griffith, both of Madous damage to Soviet-Iranian rela- ison, Wisc.; four sons, J. B. Claitions" and her membership in the borne, Hobbs, N. M. Ben Clai terests of consolidation of peace and security in the Near and Mid-die East, and to the Near and Mid-Andrews: six sisters by a size of the security in the security in the Near and Middie East, and to the treaty obliga-tions of Iran." Eiland, Snyder, Mrs. Nora Nash, Denton, Mrs. Claudia Blivens, Fort The note accused Iran of joining Worth, Mrs. Oilie McCauley, On-"certain aggressive circles" inter-ested in fostering a continuation of Pomona, Calif., and Mrs. Evelyn Bragg, San Francisco, Calif.

#### Western Powers of attempting to **Keys Found** form aggressive military blocs in

the Middle East. One article acleather case containing car A cused the United States of "politiand house keys has been found at cal blackmail" to win Iran's mem- the courthouse. Owner may claim the keys in the sheriff's office.

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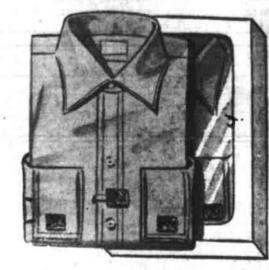


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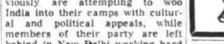
one likes a show and forgets quickly." ited India," they said. "Indians may have praised Russians as a great people but the memory won' Congress leaders apparently have no fears that the new found friendship with the Soviet Union will make a great segment of In-

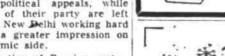
favorable to India's own Communist party. Whatever the eventual result the Russian visit has been a great circus, mostly playing one-day

dia's voters "communism con-scious" under circumstances most

stands to constantly changing au-Bulganin and Khrushchev ob viously are attempting to woo







taken steps to increase interest to his back yard.

rates on bank borrowing and has "He isn't going to the dogs." twice boosted margin require-ments, or down payments, for 16. "He was raised in a nondrink-the bart going to the bart of the Pressure on auto dealers for more sales is "just the reverse of this," the senator said. He said

the dealers are required to risk mouth." their capital by extending the pay- The Waldrops say Boots has ment period on cars, accepting good business sense-he passes up

small down payments and allow- empty beer cans which bring no ing "exaggerated trade-in values refund for the bottles, which should for old cars. learn him a tidy income

### Lamesa C-C Committee To Draft Work Program

LAMESA-The planning commit- a park for north Lamesa, and a tee of the Lamesa Chamber of new library building.

Committees for the year have Commerce, under the chairmanbeen announced by Clyde Branon. ship of Fred Barbee, will tackle Chamber president. Chairmen are: the problem of a program of work J. P. White, Round Up Club (memon Monday. bership+; Fred Barbee, program

One of the chores facing the committee will be the analysis of returns from a recent survey to obtain reaction of the membership on priority for Chamber projects. sports; Carl Rountree, highways In order of popularity, the 10 and roads; Jodie Vaughn, aviation; ranking items were an airport, new Leonard Scott, industrial: Herbert industry, hospital facilities, widen- Green, club boys; Jim Moody ing of U.S. Highway 180, swimming rural-urban; R. B. Snell, legislapool, ald to local industry, continu- tive affairs; B. P. Middleton, utiliation of the Citizens Traffic Com- ties rates; E. E. Wright, mer-

mission, city planning and zoning, chants' activities. DARR PHOLOCENIER

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# **Red H-Blast** Spurs Talk **Of Defense**

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 UP-The The Soviet statement called it "the newest test explosion of a Russian most powerful of all explosions prompted a demand on carried out until now." The context Capitol Hill today that the United made it unclear whether this States look to its defenses lest meant that it was the most powerthere be an "Atomic Pearl Har- ful exploded in the Soviet bor.

or." or the most potent set off any-sen. Wiley (Wis), ranking Re- where. The fact that a preceding publican on the Senate Foreign sentence spoke of the achieve-Relations Committee, said congres-ments of Soviet scientsts made it sional committees should go into possible that the comparison refersession early in January with mill- red merely to bombs set off in tary leaders to determine "whether Soviet territory. Soviet party boss Nikita Khrush

we have taken all necessary steps for our own continental protec- chev-who jumped the gun on his government's formal At Gettysburg, President Eisen- ment-compared the blast to one

hower had no comment on the million tons of TNT. If he was Russian announcement. right, this Russian bomb was 15

Meantime there was doubt as to 17 times smaller than one det-to the exact size of the bomb Mos- onated by the United States more

**Kiwanians** To

Map Program

For '56 Today

than a year and a half ago. Sen. Wiley said the Soviet announcement probably was made as part of Russia's efforts to "frightthe Free World nations into en'' abandoning their collective security arrangements against Communist

announce-

aggression. Wiley said "the appropriate com mittees of the Congress should sit down in executive session with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as soon as Congress returns in order to determine whether, as

should intensify efforts to obtain

The latest Soviet test explosion

'the largest thus far in

Leg Fractured

One injury was reported as a

quez, 109 NW 4th, was taken to

Cowper Hospital in a River ambu-

Worth oil man, died today.

Mrs. Hill was the former Miss

Lulu Milam, member of a pioneer

Texas family. Her father was Ben

Milam, a relative of a man by the

same name who was killed during

Plans for 1956 will be laid today for Kiwanis Club work at a divi- of now, we have taken all necessional conference being held at the sary steps for our own continental protection, so that there will not Settles Hotel. Some 80 Kiwanians be an 'atomic Pearl Harbor.' and wives from the surrounding He also called for an intensified area will be in attendance, with a effort by the United Nations to dinner at 5:30 p.m. capping the determine "just how many of these program. The business sessions will experimental explosions" begin at 2:30. earth's atmosphere can stand with-

Kiwanis members from Colorado City, Lamesa, Odessa, Midland, out harmful effects on present and future generations. The United States, he said, also Snyder, and Big Spring will be meeting to make plans for the coming year. After the invocation by East-West agreement on President Clyde Nichols, minister of the Eisenhower's plan for mutual First Christian Church and vice aerial inspection as a step towards president of the local club, the proarms control. Meantime, he said, it should be determined whether move to a discussion it gram will period with 11 Kiwanlans speaking this country's atomic weapons profor five minutes each on a dif- gram is adequate. ferent topic of work.

Following the short talks, the was first disclosed Wednesday meeting will break up into commit- night by the U.S. Atomic Energy tee meetings for discussion of their Commission, which said it respective activity Speaker for the dinner will be U.S.S.R.

Bailey Choate of Abilene, past govbe dinner in form of a duet will be Mrs. Don Newsom and Lt. Bill Miller of Webb AFB. They will be accompanied on the place to ernor of the Texas-Oklahoma Dis-Mrs. Champ Rainwater. Meetings for the Kiwanis Queens

will be a social and there will be no business meetings. Leroy Olsak, president of the local Kiwanis Club, has announced. Mrs. Jack Alexander, Kiwanis Queens president will be in charge of the ladies program.

Presiding over the conference will be Frank Hood, Colorado City, him when he was walking across president-elect. J. P. White, La- the west viaduct. mesa, outgoing president, will assist Hood.

Attendants report he has a compound fracture of his left leg be- In Tax Suit Appeal low the knee. Driver of the car involved was J. C. McIntyre, 908

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### Weatherman's Helper

This is the first of a new sky fleet of double-duty radar aircraft being delivered to the U.S. Navy. A Lockheed WV-3, the craft is equipped to fly weather reconnaissance and hurricane missions or to scan the skies for invading aircraft. Radar equipment is carried in a plastic fin atop and in bubble underneath. (AP Wirephoto)

### **Business-Government Links** Under Study By President

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25 (P-) vate interests have been the sub-|pensation" and refers to business-President Eisenhower today was ject of several inquiries since men serving the government for reported considering new regula- Democrats regained control of free while remaining on the payroll free while remaining on the payroll tions designed to protect the gov- Congress this year. of private concerns ernment against any "conflict of Queried about reports Eisenbow-

on the part of federal er was about to issue new regula-Asst. Atty Gen interest" employes and consultants. tions, an administration source Barnes was reported earlier to be Charges that some businessmen said an executive order relating was in the works. olding government positions have to "WOCs" not isolated themselves from pri- "WOC" stands for "without com

### West Texans Share Honors the **At Chicago Livestock Show**

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (P-Julius, a | among individuals in swine judgsleek 986 pound Aberdeen-Angus ing. owned by Nancy Turner, 16, of The Texas team failed to place

owned by Nancy Turner, 16, of champaign, Ill., today was ad-judged junior champion steer of but was fifth in sheep judging and an active interest in their comthe International Livestock Expo- 15th in swine judging.

ition. The Angus, a summer yearling, tied for 9th in individual sheep he eligible to compete for judging

grand championship honors in the open trials next week. The reserve junior championship went to Lewis Schoening, 18, of De Witt, Iowa, His entry, Duke, was a summer yearling Hereford.

Leo Holloway of Abilene, Tex., showed the reserve champion Hereford, a 1,180 pound junior yearling called "Topnot." The Texas team placed 12th in

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overall team judging in the 4-H livestock judging contest. Jack Byrd, Sweetwater, Tex., was ninth in overall judging among Sunday.

result of three automobile mishaps individuals, 15th among individuals Saturday. Jesus Galinda Veias- in cattle judging and tied for 15th

lance after an automobile struck Hospital Given **Extension Of Time** 



LAMESA-Funeral for Sgt. Ever ett Jenkins, 35, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Middleton of Lamesa, will be held in the Bryan Street Baptist Church at 3 p.m. other stolen car has been found at South and West Texas and Street Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Odessa.

Lamesa Memorial Park under di- 815 W. 6th.

rection of Higginbotham Funeral

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Inez.

Jenkins; three children, Nelson, 13,

Marion 11, and Lucille, 6; his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Jenkins

Sgt. Jenkins died in the Maxwell R. A. Crutcher is the patient still AFB Hospital in Montgomery, Ala-He had been sent there from Eg-N. M., when he fied from police East Texas, says "For two years

lin AFB, Fla. where he was sta-tioned. who arrested Wayland Patton, an-other of the patients. Patton told advantage of Central and East Born in Pageland, S. C. Aug. 10, police they had taken a car from 1920, he had been in the Air Force the First Baptist Church here and and by moving their cotton from for the past 13 years. During driven it to Odessa. There they World War II he was stationed in changed cars and went on to

police said.

India and flew the "Hump." Later, Hobbs, where Patton was taken in- Hawkins To Teach

Stanley

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### **New Trend In Cotton Growth Results In East-West Dispute**

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 26 (# low-production farms onto the of farmers have told him they Uncle Sam's control over cotton high-production irrigated tracts, would like to see price supports farmers have told him they had run afoul of nature today and They are the ones who have both come down so cotton could get the result was threatening letters, been getting the most acres and into the world market.

TYLER, Nov. 26 M-The state

on trial here, never had a legal

contract as tax assessor-collector

for the school district whose funds

charged with converting about \$1,-

ported to be those impounded for

the years 1951-1953. Percy Foreman

**Bids Due Monday** 

ing, recording and addressing coun-

ty, state, common school and jun-

ior college tax bills. Viola Robin-

son, tax assessor-collector, said she

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Vaello testified earlier he couldn't

here on a change of venue,

School District to his own use.

many

assessor-collector

of the defense objected.

Chapa, whose case was brought

is accused of taking.

a suit and an angry fight between have been contributing most to the East and West Texas farmers. The ruckus would never have surplus, no control program would come up but for a changing geo- be necessary. graphical pattern in cotton grow-The dispute brought some sur-

ing: Growing popularity in recent prising reaction among farmers. years of cotton in West Texas, especially on newly-cultivated, ir-vote today I believe farmers here shifting part of their land to other rigated land. The blacklands of East Texas are the state's traditional cotton area. In 1956, under the government's

price-support and acreage control program, Texas' acreage allotment is to be cut by 200,000 acres-from the 7,410,893 acres planted this

year 7,210,983. How to distribute that cut is one

ssue. But the state committee also back 10 per cent of holds the state's acreage to satisfy individual farm hardship cases and to growing.

The trend in recent years has surprise" by the senator's recom-been the shift to West Texas. West mendation of a man convicted of added there is no Texas farmers have heard the state committee plans to give less laws to be acting postmaster. weight to that factor in setting 1956 senator proposed Thomas Miller, announcement. county allotments than it did in 57 as acting postmaster. But Al determining 1955 allotments. Zupek, county GOP chairman said

Four West Texas cotton growers have asked Federal Court at Houston to enjoin the State Agricultural

Duval Man's Stabilization and Conservation Committee from putting into effect its plans. Three committeemen reported to have received **Official Status** threatening letters, which have been turned over to the FBI. Committee members met in Houston yesterday with U.S. Atty. Is Under Fire Carlos Watson and attorneys for the Department of Agriculture to plan against the suit. The commit tee members are to give deposi drafting new rules to conform with tions here Monday. Judge Ben

recent amendments to the Defense Connally is expected to hear the Production Act. These stipulated case by Dec. 10. The Agriculture Department is that government employes, including officials serving without com- holding up the county allotments pensation or as consultants, must until the dispute is settled, which disclose in the Federal Register poses two problems:

any financial interest held in a Cotton growers are to vote Dec. private business within 60 days after 13 on whether they want the priceappointment to their federal jobs. support and controls program next Since last summer two high ofyear They would like to know ficials have resigned after testi- what their county alloiments are mony before congressional investi- before making up their minds.

Cotton farmers, especially in the an active interest in their com- Rio Grande Valley where cotton panies. Harold E. Talbott quit as is planted as early as late January secretary of the Air Force and need to know soon how much of Peter A. Strobel resigned as public their land to prepare for cotton. buildings commissioner. Each in-Contents of the threatening let ters have never been disclosed President E. O. Lundgren of the Old Cotton Belt Assn. of Texas, who disclosed they had been received, would not even say which

committee members had received them. The state committee had never president of Chapa's being re publicly announced its formula for appointed

1956. But Fred Husbands, manager The last of three escaped patients of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said the committee plans to take 280,000 acres from assign it to East and Central Texas. West Texas says that's "unreal

**On Tax Machines** County commissioners are to open bids Monday morning equipment for "mechanizing" Texas producers through 'trend' ounty tax department.

An outlay of around \$11,000 is ex-

said Johnson many dryland cotton surplus." If there were no farmers in that area are sure that with rain they could sell cotton cheaper than can the irrigation farmers, if the market were free.

He also said many East and South Texas farmers were diversifying -would vote against the acreage crops and to livestock-before allotments," said Cecil Johnson, acreage restrictions started, and said Cecil Johnson, acreage restrictions started, and ginner and farmer near San An- now want to increase their cotton

gelo. He said a surprising number plantings.

### McCarthy's Postmaster **Appointment Creates Stir**

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 26 UP-1 McCarthy had not consulted him al farm hardship cases and to Republican leaders in Sen. Me- or any other committee member. "recognize" sectional trends in Carthy's home town said today Zupek said McCarthy's an Zupek said McCarthy's an nouncement "caught the local par-"completely by they were taken

completely by surprise." But "controversy. violating prohibition and gambling just "some ruffled feathers ov the manner in which Sen. Mc-Wisconsin's junior Republican Carthy chose to make

The appointment of Miller was announced this week by Mc-Carthy's office in Washington and by Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis).

The newspaper men discovered that Miller, a former tavernkeeper. had been convicted in 1931 on charges of violating the federal prohibition laws and in 1946 and 1950 for violation of Wisconsin gambling laws.

The gambling offenses for which Miller was convicted were misdemeanors under Wisconsin law, Federal court records do not show whether the prohibition law violavidently is trying to prove that tion was classified as a felony or D. C. Chapa, Duval County figure misdemeanor and officials said they did not have such information. Miller refused today to comment on the convictions, Sen. Mc-

Carthy also declined comment. Zupek, however, said that if the is party had been asked to make a recommendation on the appoint-"Tom Miller would have 400 of funds of the Benavides ment been given equal consideration Joe Vaello, Benavides banker with all other candidates."

who was on the school board for Miller has been active in veter years, testified today the ans affairs and social work and school board minutes gave no evi- was farm census director for Eastdence that Chapa had a contract as ern Wisconsin in 1954 and 1955. He is scheduled to take his oath Thurs-Questioned by Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice, Vaello produced who has reached retirement age. school district board minutes pur-

### **Baptist Men To** recall Chapa's employment being discussed by the board but did re-call an announcement by the board of Chapa's being re-

Rev. Anglin Hyden of Buckner Orphan Home, Dallas, will be the principal speaker Monday night at the Big Spring Baptist Association Brotherhood dinner. The dinner will be held at the First Baptist

Church here. The dinner is a county-wide affair and is a quarterly meeting. The service will begin at 7 p.m. and following the dinner, the program will be given. Alton Underwood of the First Baptist Church pected to be required for purchase Following a short business meet-Rev. Hyden will speak. He will, in addition to his talk, show slides of the Orphan Home. All Brotherhood members in the association are invited to attend the meeting, Mack Alexander. member of the host Brotherhood organization, announced.

### Lamesa Extends **Community Chest** Fund Campaign

LAMESA-The 1955 Community Chest campaign has been extend- Early in the day, Santos Mened by a week or 10 days. Doyle doza, 601 N. Douglas, was involved Hankins, chairman, announced Sat- in a collision with another Latin- its charter as a charitable institu-American who police are holding on urday.

Mrs. Matt McCall. Chest secre- charges of driving-w hill e-intoxitary, said that letters had been sent cated. The mishap occurred near out to 75 previous donors who have the Reed service station on Lanot yet responded this year. Press mesa Drive, of the harvest season has delayed

contacts on many of these, she Offices at Texas Electric Service Member Of Pioneer said.

Company will be kept open for all Texas Family Dies of next week. Goal of the Chest is \$21,415, and

Hankins said that it was within J. R. Hill; wife of a retired Fort

### **Russian Farmers** See Iowa Methods

the Texas Revolution. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (P-Five Survivors include a son, Dr. Joel Russian farm experts arrived to- Milam Hill of Houston: a daughter, and machinery, and to buy seed missioner R. L. Milam of Fort others for title to mineral interests one and machinery for use at home. Worth and Dr. E. A. Milam of in land owned by the O'Daniels. the

this country by Roswell Garst, Talbot of Waco. head of the Pioneer Hybrid Seed Corn Co. of Coon Rapids, Iowa, during a visit to Russia last summer.

#### Councilwoman's **Property Damaged**

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 08-A police patrol was set up today to guard he home of an Austin councilwoman after she complained of dam-

Mrs. Emma Long said someone broke a wine bottle in her front yard yesterday and that her garden hose had been slashed and several cars parked near home had been damaged recently.

#### Store Burglary **Charges** Filed

Horges Filedsion to Regroup and the second standardBurglary charges have beenJune 9, 1952.Burglary charges have beenNine Negro graduates of DunbarIted in Justice Court against M.High School of Texarkans chargedL Hassell.High School of Texarkans chargedIt is charged that he broke intoLege solely because of race.The Bay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEThe suit was dismised sarlierIt is charged that he broke intoThe suit was dismised sarlierThe Bay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEThe suit was dismised sarlierIt is charged that he broke intothis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofNone Bay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEThe suit was dismised sarlierThe Bay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofHe Bay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Thomas Grocery, 602 NEthis waar by Judge Joe Sheeny ofBay Th

It is charged that he broke into the Ray Thomas Grocers, 602 NE The suit was dismissed earlier that 538 50 in change, 22 cartons of cigarettes, two cartons of 22-caliber rearridges, and two knives were the use for the use dismissed for the cigarettes, two cartons of 22-caliber rearridges, and two knives were the use for the use dismissed for the cigarettes, two cartons of 22-caliber the use for the use dismissed for the cigarettes, two cartons of 22-caliber the use for the use dismissed for the cigarettes, two cartons of 22-caliber the use for the use dismissed for the cigarettes, two cartons of 22-caliber the use for the use for the use dismissed for the cigarettes, two cartons of 22-caliber the college frustees, said today the decision would affect all Negroes seeking admission to the college. The subtropy for the college. The subtropy for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees, said today the decision would affect all Negroes seeking admission to the college. The subtropy for the college. The subtropy for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees, said today the decision would affect all Negroes seeking admission to the college. The subtropy for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees, said today the decision would affect all Negroes seeking admission to the college. The subtropy for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frustees for the college frustees for the college. The subtropy for the college frust for the college frust for th

he took his family to Japan while to custody The Malone & Hogan Clinic Hos-Ohio. The accident occurred about pital Foundation has been granted an extension of time in which to campaign. Rites were to be in charge of his mother's home in Snyder. A An hour earlier, another acci- file briefs supporting its appeal of

dent was reported on the same a 118th District Court judgment viaduct, but there were no injuries. that the foundation is delinquent Angie Lee Smith, O'Donnell, and in payment of city and school taxes James Richard Perry, Odessa, for 1952 and 1953, were drivers involved in a collision. The foundation

The foundation contended in trial of the tax suit that it is exempt from payment of taxes because of tion. A jury found that the clinichospital was not a charitable organization.

and a brother and sister. Mrs Amount of taxes involved in the Ideuma Tryly and Lucas Jenkins, suit was \$6.821.63 which the City all of Pageland, S. C. of Big Spring and Big Spring In-

dependent School District claimed Rep. Bristow May were due for 1952-53. The trial court judgment has been appealed to the Eleventh Dis- Attend Portion Of trict Court of Civil Appeals, East-Education Meeting

Home

FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 P-Mrs land Set for submission to the appeals

court Friday, Dec. 9, is the appeal Obie Bristow, state representaof Charlie Robinson of Big Spring tive from Big Spring, said Satur- tion keys had been left in it. of a condemnation award made day he would not be able to at- Police put out a call to all de- Trio Sought After tend the White House Conference partments in the area and Abilene by appraisers when a tract of Robinson's land was taken for the U.S. on Education in Washington Mon-

80 Freeway right-of-way. day through Thursday and had ask- It had been abandoned there. The To be submitted Dec. 16 is So ed the state organization to name Abilene department is holding the land Royalty Company's appeal of an alternate delegate in his place. day en route to Iowa to study Miss Laura Hill of Fort Worth; a District Court judgment in a Bristow attended a state meet-hybrid corn production methods two brothers, former U.S. Com- suit brought by O. D. O'Daniel and ing two weeks ago and was named Bristow attended a state meet- fingerprints. and machinery for use at home. The group had been invited to Waco, and a sister, Mrs. P. T. Judgment in the District Court was said Saturday he might be able to against the First National Bank attend the final part of the con- here. Police records did not show for the plaintiffs.

ference. Some 2,000 persons will be in the circumstances, conference to study six topics: (1) what should schools accom-

plish, (2) in what ways can school systems be organized more efficiently and economically, (3) what are school building needs, (4) how TEXARKANA, Tex., Nov. 26 In-1 meet the college's scholastic re-

cation.

peals ruling in New Orleans over-ruling a lower court decision has Arrest Made In Lamesa Burglaries

> LAMESA - Armando Gonzales, free on probation from a threeyear prison term, has been taken into custody here in connection

he spent 21/2 years in the Korean J. W. Van Ness was the first to In IRS Schools be arrested. He was located at

the Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of car stolen from the East Fourth the Bryan Street Church. Sgt. Baptist Church Wednesday evening Ben Hawkins, director of the Internal Revenue office here, will be hopes to have the equipment in working in tax schools in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday, and in Ama-Jenkins had been a Baptist since was found parked in front of the childhood. Burial was to be in the house. It belonged to E. E. Ellison, rillo Wednesday through Dec. 5, in- promptly,

The car located at Odessa Satur-day morning belonged to E. O. San-in filling out income tax forms. Under the mechanized operation. description and value of each item The school is conducted by In-ternal Revenue employes to help on individual pages. The machines citizens prepare their income tax will compute taxes due each year forms properly. Under the school and address statements to the prop-system, large business firms send erty owners.

ane representative each to these Several months probably will be conferences held in their immediate required to set up the new system. area under the sponsorship of the stamp the recording and addressing Revenue service. plates and make other changes

The employes then return to their from the "by-hand" method. business and leach the others the ported his 1952 Ford stolen Satur- methods they were taught in the THE WEATHER school

day and police had it located in less than 30 minutes. Stone said Hawkins has been instructing in schools recently in Abilene, Midthe car was taken sometime beland, and Dallas.

tween 11 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday. He said the igni-

departments in the area and Abliene department reported it had the car. Highway Holdup

Abliene Amarillo BLO SPRING Chirago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun seis ioda SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 26 M-Sheriffs deputies sought today three bold hold-up men who robbed two Nixon poultry company employes one of the state's 67 delegates to told police that she lost \$15 in of \$1,200 on heavily traveled High-

way 87 yesterday. Robbed were Sam Moore Jr., 34, and Frank Arce, 40, employes of C. D. Cook Poultry and Feed Co. day at 7:26 where she lost the money or other



HOUSTON, Nov. 26 UP-A citi- integration of white and Negro zens league for school home rule students will be opposed "by all has been formed by a group of lawful means. prominent Houston citizens piedged Dr. W. E.

Dr. W. E. Moreland, superinto fight integration of white and tendent of schools, has been au-Negro students in public schools, thorized by the school board to Ewing Werlein, former school begin immediate integration on a board member and district attor-ney, estimated that several thou-sand letters have been mailed to meetings. Moreland was given ad-

prospective members. The letters were accompanied by two postcards. One card was an application blank. The other was a commitment "to attend any complete integra-tion. A citizens committee appoint-ed by the board has recommended complete integra-tion. A citizens committee appoint-ed by the board has recommended the board has reco 

THE WEEK Continued from Page

greatest possible number of people qualified as voters in 1956

The cotton harvest is now over the hump, and the remaining portion of the harvest will be slow Howard County has ginned 24,420 bales, but this year cross-county ginnings may be on the deficit side so that the 30,000 bale estimate likely is high. Dawson County, on the other hand, boosted its estimate EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Generally fair warmer Sunday: parily rily winds on coast from 75,000 up to 78,000 bales.

on coast TEMPERATURES Max. Min CITY

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and mild

WEST TEXAS-Party uning colder Pan-ianday and Monday. turning colder Pan-iandle and South Plains Monday. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Parily NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Parily Units and mild Sunday. mostly cloudy

Howard County Junior College trustees have set Dec. 15 as the date to receive hids on new buildings and additions to the college plant. Building costs being what they have become since the \$600, 000 bond issue was passed, this will call for a little breath-holding 5:42 p.m., rises Mor near the opening hour.

> Contract is due to go to Ernest Loyd of Fort Worth on a bid of \$106,559 for 12.56 miles of lateral road from U. S. 87 south through Elbow to Lomax. This is an important road. When next allotments are made, we'd like to see consider ation given to a road east from Luther past the Reef Fields plant.

Initial returns have been receiv-ed from Christmas Seal sales. The Howard County Tuberculosis Association reported 36; (out of more than 6,000 who received

them) have responded with \$877. A good start, but a long way from the goal required for the TB Association's fine program. Get your check in the mail today.

Homecoming at Big Spring High School turned out to be another success. One result may be that exes will take an even bigger hand in planning for these occasions.

#### **Police Battle With** Irish Terrorists ROSLEA, Northern Ireland, Nov. to get enough good teachers and ROSLEA, Northern Ireland, Nov. keep them, (5) how to finance 25 (27) — Pajama-clad policemen schools, and (6) how to obtain a fought off about a dozen raiders continuing public interest in edu-cation. identified by authorities as mem-bers of the Irish Republican Army

border. One policeman was criti-The terrorists threw a bomb into

the Royal Ulster. Constabulary Police barracks and then opened up with machinegun fire. The po-licemen tumbled out of ped and returned the fire. After a blazing

half-hour exchange, the raiders fled across the border into the Irish Republic, without casualties.

ordered that Negroes' right to ad- fendants forever restrained from mission to Texarkana Junior Col. refusing admission of any of the

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Negroes' Rights To

College Affirmed

A U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Ap- guirements.

The ruling topped off litigation in the case which arose after the junior college board denied admis-sion to Negroes in a letter dated

In an opinion dated Nov. 23, the

cally wounded.

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today in a pre-dawn gun battle 200 yards from the Irish Republic

derson, 501 Main, An insurance

company has gone to get the car,

Stolen Automobile

W. C. Stone, 707 Johnaon, re-

car until it can be checked for

Mrs. Pete Thornton, 104 Lincoln.

Found In Abilene



### Kettles Of Christmas Cheer

Marcella Osburn, left, and Beverly McNew set up one of the Salvation Army kettles in front of the Big Spring Post Office. Residents are being asked to "keep the kettles boiling" until Christmas Eve by con-tributing to the Salvation Army fund for providing toys and food for needy families on Christmas.

### **Pots Start Boiling** For Yuletide Needy

The Salvation Army Christmas | toy shop so that they may go to Kettles were put up Saturday with the shop and make a personal selecan appeal to "keep the pot boiling" so that Santa Claus will be able to visit every home in Big Spring the toys home, wrap them and hounced here Saturday by C. O. on Christmas Day.

Almost as much a part of the Christmas scene as holly and lights. the kettles will be kept up through Christmas eve, said Capt. Dexter Breazeale. The traditional Salvation Army baskets for the needy are provided out of funds which warm-hearted people drop into the kettles during the next month.

In auxiliary service is the opening of a toy shop at the old Safe- from home that day. way Store in the 200 block of Run-

nels, Firemen, the Marine Auxiliand the Kettle house at the corner tary and Shell Oil Company are joining in collection and repairing McCrory Store, Capt. Breazeale toys for Yuletide distribution. Par- urged needy families to make apents who will not be able to buy Christmas toys for their children may make application at the Sal-vation Army office at 4th and Ayl-dual, organization or Sunday School

Nalley's Staff place them under their own Christ- Nalley, mas tree. Distribution of food will

be from the basement of the Dora Roberts Citadel. Not all of the Salvation Army Christmas activity is confined to these two projects, for a dinner with turkey, dressing and all the

trimmings will be served at the Salvation Army Lodge to all lonely and needy men who will be away Kettles will be located downtown

SERVICE

of Second and Main in front of the plication at the Salvation Army office for food and toys before Dec.

The association of James C Pickle as a member of the staff of tion of toys. Then they can take Nalley Funeral Home was an-

Pickle, who has made his home here much of the time since 1926. had been with Nalley Funeral Home from 1946-51. For the past four years he has been with the Robert Massie Funeral Chapel in San Angelo. He is a graduate of the Southwest College of Mortuary Services in Dallas.

J. C. Pickle On

In 1926 Pickle came here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, from Fulton, Ky., and was graduated from Big Spring High chool in 1931. He gained his first experience in the mortuary field two years later.

He is a member of the Masonia chapter and council, having entered the work here, and is a membe of the Baptist Church. Both he and Mrs. Pickle, who will join him in January after completing the first semester's work as a teacher in San Angelo, are members of the Order of Eastern Star. They will be at home at 904 Gregg Street.

### Final AFL-CIO Merger Pact **Due To Be Signed This Week**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 07 — unions are likely to be "gobbled due to have a similar office under the AFL - CIO merger terms appeared today to stand little chance of having their views incorporated there is any basis for Quill's fears. Quill's fears. WASHINGTON, Nov

in the final merger pact.

The consolidation is due to be ratified finally at separate AFL and CIO conventions in New York City next week. The top leaders, after working out arrangements for two years, are in no mood at this late date for changes.

The present merger plan is exto be offered on a take-it-orected leave-it basis with assurances that uing study will be made to find flaws in the plan that could be corrected at an AFL-CIO convention two years later.

Draftsmen of the merger plan apparently have no serious qualms that any of the protesting unions will go so far as to refuse to go along with the plan because their objections are not accomodated.

Separate AFL and CIO conventions are to be held beginning Thursday in New York to ratify the amalgamation of the two labor organizations into a single 16-million-member union federation.

AFL and CIO leaders say no detailed amending of the present James Austin, LaFeria. merger plan will be possible, with joint AFL-CIO convention due to start in New York Dec. 5.

Mason Surgeon Perhaps the most serious objections to the present plan have from President Woodruff eme Randolph of the AFL International Typographical Union. His complaint has been that the proposed AFL-CIO constitution contains too

"centralized control" over E. O. Breckenridge is the most much recent addition to the Veterans jurisdictions of member unions, a charge denied by AFL and CIO Administration hospital's surgical leaders stalled. staff.

Joins VA Staff

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A. Philip Randolph, president of Dr. Breckenridge joined the staff the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping here last week, according to I, G. Car Porters, has complained the Sims, manager of the hospital. The AFL-CIO will have too little power surgeon left private practice at to efforce a declared policy against Mason to come here.

racial discrimination within labor The hospital is still short of doctors and surgeons, however, Sims

said. On July 1, there were 181 However, the AFL-CIO reportedly has decided to name an active civil rights committee, with Presi-the hospital has increased the facilident James B. Carey of the CIO ties to 250 beds in spite of losing Electrical Workers as chairman. three members of the staff. Carey long has been a leading foe In October, the average daily pa-

of racial discrimination. tient load was 219, Sims explained. Another objector to present mer- So far this month, the daily load ger terms is President Mike Quill has been 223. The hospital needs of the CIO Transport Workers three more staff members to be Union. He protests that the smaller adequately manned, the manager and particularly the CIO's smaller said.



ceeding Charles Weeg. The new district committee also will be installed Ben Johnson is in charge of the **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** program, and early returns for res-Admissions--Mrs, Lee Hogue, 624 Ridgelea: Helen Bryans, Garervations pointed to a large turnout. All leaders registered in any

den City; Clara Branham, 614 Holcapacity with Cub, Scout or Exbert; Arlene Murphy, 901 Aylford; Jesse Griffith, Rt. 1; Mike Green, plorer units or the district committee are invited to participate. 818 W. 7th; Mrs. Ida Weaver, Box Troop No. 9, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church, will

Dismissals — Glenn Harrell, Knott; Oma Lee Baker, 900 Goliad; dramatize the "Symbol of Scout-ing," and Den No. 3 of Pack No. 10, sponsored by the First Baptist Church is to present a skit, Mrs.

Robert Sage and Mrs. C. T. Clay are den mothers. Response to the welcome by District Chairman Weeg will come from Bonnie Puckett, a leader in the Gay Hill unit.

Forrest Gamble will lead group singing and Allen Orr, district chairman, will recognize the unit leaders. Outgoing officers will be recognized and the new officers in-

The dinner will be buffet style and the plate charge is \$1.25.



**Record Turnout Expected** For Council Scout Banquet



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 27, 1955

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ford streets. They also may apply class wishes to adopt a family for for the baskets, which will contain Christmas, names may be secured food and the goodies which go to by calling the Salvation Army ofmake up a good Christmas dinner. fice. Similarly, if people know of Capt. Brazeale explained that families in need, the Salvation parents who apply for this assis- Army would like to have the names, tance will be given tickets to the he said.

### **Girl Admits Taking** Money From Aunt

The son of a Lamesa family has F. P. Woodson of Coahoma, was been graduated from the 6th Army honored recently at San Bernardi-Communications school at Fort no, Calif, by the San Bernardino Lewis, Wash.

MEN IN

Graduating recently was Pvt. Sustiata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Society, Ken W. Dyal, chapter Gregorio Sustiata, Lamesa, Pvt. Sustiata is a wireman in Headquarters Battery, 38th Field Artil-lery Battalion, which is a part of the 2nd Infantry Division.

ing in January, 1955 at Fort Bliss.

Lt. Col. Fred P. Woodson, son of

### Shooting Suspect Posts \$1,500 Bond

Francisco Hernandez, charged with assaulting Tommy Pool with intent to murder, was released Saturday under \$1,500 bond. The bond was posted in Midland,

Hernandez's home, and was approved by the sheriff of Midland Howard Sheriff Jess County. Slaughter reported. Hernandez had been in jall here since Wednesday, when he was brought here from Midland.

Pool was shot three times near the Jumbo No. 2 Cafe in northwest Big Spring on Nov. 19. The shooting followed the arrest of two Midland youths on charges that they tools, paint and other Items took from Pool's car which parked at the cafe.

The shooting victim was taken off the critical list at Big Spring Hospital Friday.

#### \$239 Sought In Suit For Damages

Ralph L. Sutton asks judgment for \$239.43 in a suft for damages filed in district court against Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Vaughn. Sutton says in his petition that his automobile was damaged to extent when it was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Vaughn on Aug. 28: The mishap occurred at Fourth and Gregg.

certificate of appreciation for notable assistance to the cruzade to the aunt was saving. conquer cancer. Col. Woodson, who Pvt. Sustiata took his basic train- is administrative assistant to the wing commander at George AFB, had been project officer in raising \$1,270 for the fund. He entered Long Friday and the money was service here in 1940 as a National Guardsman and after a year of training at Brownwood, he trans-

ferred to the Army Air Corps. He took his officer training at Miami Beach, Fla. and in 1942 went overseas for almost five years. Subsequently he was separated from service, but he re-enlisted a short time later as a career man.

Four Big Springers have enlisted in the Navy this week, according to local recruiter R. E. LaFon. The boys are now en route to San Diego, Calif., for recruit training, Chief LaFon said. The enlistees are Hugh Wiley

Cook Jr., 1001 E. 4th: Rubin Wayne Culp, 1401 W. 1st; William Lynn, Rt. 2; and Robert Lee Johnson 707 Wyoming.

LaFon said Cook enlisted under the High School Graduate Program and will go to one of the Navy's schools after completion of the basic training program.

aunt Saturday after having taken the amount from the aunt's home recently.

A niece returned \$26.80 to her

The girl. 14, told A. E. Long. juvenile officer, she took the money chapter of the American Cancer from her aunt on two occasions. the second noticed last Thursday chairman, presented him with a by the aunt.

The money was part of some \$58

When the money was taken the second time it was missed, and the girl's mother realized her daughter had more money than she could account for. The girl confessed to returned Saturday.

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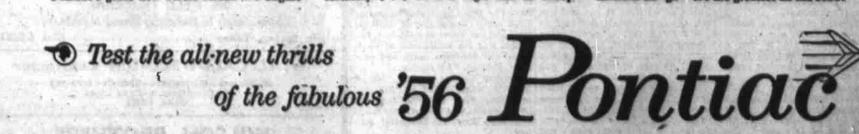
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### **Tidelands Drilling Crews Are** Sailors, Workers, Adventurers

The men who go down to the seas for tidelands oil are a rugged mix-ture of sailor, soldier of fortune. As a member of the drilling crew. breakfast, the roughnecks place open it officially during the week oil field roughneck and futuristic he works five days on and two off, their orders with the cook and can of Dec. 5 with a series of special businessman.

Like sailors, they learn to bal- daux and comes to Grand Isle pork chops. ance their brawn with the roll and each Monday in a car pool with The work is rough, dirty, heavy, pitch of the quarterdeck, to climb neighboring employes. The men dangerous and continues around up and shimmy down everything check into the heliport to weigh the clock. Drill bits must be from a doubledeck bunk to a Coast themselves and their baggage. Guard rescue hook, and to navi-gate without crackup the psycho-logical journey from tedium to old veteran when the gradual shift-means more than a mile of pipe

apathy aboard an anchored-down over to helicopters was announced, must be lifted out of the hole by raft that goes nowhere. A few weeks later he was seen an elevator capable of lifting a Like soldiers of fortune, theirs is alighting from the copter on the half million pounds, then taken craft that goes nowhere.

of hitting a dry hole. And like the hour and a half. businessman of tomorrow, these drillers nonchalantly step aboard fried chicken or roast beef, a grounds for dismissal a belicopter, don a Mae West, strap themselves in, and head for SPAWNED TULSA work as calmly as a brokerage clerk reaching for a subway strap. Take, for instance. Humble Oil Co.'s Rig 46, which sits in 60 feet of Gulf of Mexico water, 115

miles off Grand Isle on the Louisiana coast some 140 miles south of New Orleans. Access to the rig is by helicop-ter. George E. Mayfield, the boss man on the rig, sees to it that the half-million-dollar drilling platform provides something more than a

Glenn pool, an oil field whose open- ledge. perch for pelicans and a nibbling place for hundreds of varieties of ing started an Indian Territory fish that constitute the crew's main town's rise to a Southwest metroprecreation olis, was 50 years old this week. George and his crew of 45 men Situated 15 miles southwest of

live in a converted LST (landing) ship tank) which is anchored next here, it is just one of 40,000 oil that to the platform and is no longer fields in the United States and one capable of going anywhere except when taken in tow by a tug to a new location or when removed to fields. But it is the only major abeltered water in event of a storm field ever discovered close to this city which calls itself "the oil or high waves.

Despite this, George must hold capital of the world." and it laid master's papers from the Coast the foundation on which that claim daily, Guard, conduct abandon ship drills, is based. know the laws of the sea and how to handle a mutiny, and keep a leum discovery after the enrol-daily ship's log, in which he enters ment of Indians in the territory conductor pipe, the well headed

GRAND ISLE, La., Nov. 26 UB- Navy. Navy. Today Red makes \$3.72 an hour, olives, corn bread, milk, tea or ready for business at Richardson

Red lives 90 miles away in Thibo- get anything from flapjacks to

The work is rough dirty heavy

that now comes often of bringing The flight to rig 46 takes about Practically every piece of equip-

in a producer, the disappointment eight minutes. By boat, it took an ment is capable of maiming if not handled carefully and expertly. A typical meal might consist of Horsing around on the platform is new laboratory, including projects

New Laboratory DALLAS - A gleaming new lab pratory signaling a new chapter

in research for Sun Oil Company's 2

Sun To Dedicate

observances. Official dedication will be Dec. when Jno. G. Pew, Philadelphia, un's vice president in charge of roduction, will be the principal

peaker. However Dec 5 and 6 will be evoted to a series of tours which will give the approximately 600 emloves in Sun's Southwest Production Division headquarters at Dal-

Newton Square, Pa., now is lo-cated at Richardson. All geological research for the

company also is centered at the formerly conducted at Dallas, Abilene, and Corpus Christi, Texas, and Lafayette, Louislana.

The new laboratory, houses more than 60 employes and consists of two buildings. The laboratory proper is an air-conditioned building

Sterling County Wildcat Spotted Rotary Rigs Gain The partners chose their drilling

Three wildcats were spotted in without knowledge of local geology and, lacking funds, drilled the area Saturday. Sterling County had a new test

were mounds in the area about 10 miles southeast of Sterimpressed me as they re- ling City. It is Sun Oil Company's of the United States and Canada semiled structures where oil is No. 1 Blanche Lee Stringer. The for the week of November 21, 1955. County prospector, has bit turning project is scheduled to start at totaled 3,114, according to a report He said that in looking for a drill once for a test of the Ellenburger to American Association of Oilwell site, he broke off a piece of ex- at 7,800 feet.

posed rock which had a stain like The location is about six miles Tool Company. This compares with 22-33-4n; T&P survey off. There he and Chesley drilled. north of the Clark (San Andres) 3,408 reported a week ago, 2,998 a The well came in for 125 barrels field and a mile east of U. S. High- month ago, and with 2,838 in the way 87. Site is 1,960 from south comparable week of 1954. A com-"We hit the sand the morning and 660 from east lines, 11-11-SPRR parison by principal areas for the

The pool was the first big petro- of Nov. 22 and without casing in survey. Humble Oil Company has staked

Independents Charge Eastern **Firms Block Anti-Control Bill** 

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Patterson, bidding as a second east outpost producer to the Moore pool, was nearing the coring stage Saturday.

Operator was at 3,020 in lime. This venture is one-fourth of a mile southeast of the No. 1 Patterson. which recently extended production three-fourths of a mile to the east. This well also was completed naturally, whereas with one possible exception, all other Moore wells have required treatment. The No. 1 Patterson had topped the San Andres at 3,052 and had 35 feet section. Bottom of hole was 3,124. Location of the No. 2 Patterson is 330 from the south and 1,650 from west lines section 22-33-1s, T&P survey. Farther to the south and just ov-

er in northern Glasscock County, part: Cosden No. 1 Overton, 467 from the "In north and east lines of section 25-33-2s. T&P, was testing. This the Harris bill identify themselves. prospector has been seeking to extend production one mile to the south of the Howard-Glasscock pool. ing for whipping boys on which In the Moore pool, Duncan No. Dunagan had drilled to 3.204 out in the open opposing independ-

and set the oil string at 3,150 feet. ent producers of naural gas in their Operator was planning to com- fight for freedom from federal price fixing Heretofore, the utilities plets.

### **Regional Natural Gasoline Meeting Set For Amarillo**

Discussions of plant operating | Wirges, Cities Service Oil Co problems will be features of the Bartlesville. program for the regional meeting

The Natural Gasoline Supply Men's Association will be hosts for of the Natural Gasoline Association a social hour in the evening which of America scheduled in the Her-Like soldiers of fortune, theirs is alighting from the 'copter on the hair million pounds, then tasch and aventurous life, with the risk and pay high. As oil field roughneeks, they get to know the lingering ioneliness of sleep tonight thinking of all that overtime I lost." I wasn't worried about the bit changed and dropped back into the hole. Into the hole. Into the hole. Into the hole in the hole is the total and dropped back into the hole. Into the hole is the hole into the hole. Into the hole is the hole into the hole is the hole into the hole. Into the hole is the hole is the hole into the hole is thole is the hole is the hole is the hole is the hole is

when it reconvenes.)

"Independent gas producers are

group of big utilities who are look-

to blame their high prices are now

well Regulator Company, Dallas "What About Valves" by Bryan P. Roland, the Lunkenheimer Com-Area Deep Tests pany, Midland; and "Training of Operating and Maintenance Per- Bore Ahead, One sonnel" by Paul W. Taylor, Mag-Has Slight Show nolia Petroleum Company, Dallas. Of general interest will be the paper by R. D. Davidson, Dowell

Several area wildcats were re-Inc., Borger, on "General Aspects ported drilling ahead Saturday. of Fracturing Southern Union Gas Company George P. Bunn, manager, Nat

reported the No. 1 Reed making hole below 6.810 feet in shale and ural Gasoline Dept., Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, will open lime. This Sterling County wildcat the afternoon session with an ad-dress on "This Way We Live." had a test of perforations between 8,198-242 feet. Tool was open an Other papers on this session inhour and the recovery was 180 clude: "Absorber Studies" by M. F feet of oll-and-gas-cut-mud and 2,

Drilling Contractors by Hughes Ackerly, the location is C NE NE

073 feet of salt water. Site is C SE NW, 54-2-H&TC survey. In Mitchell County, Sunray-Mid continent No. 1 Chappell is drilling in sand and shale at 5.778 feet 100 For The Week This test is C NE SW 10-16 SPRR DALLAS .- Active rigs in oilfields survey.

Amerada No. 1 Cates, Borden

in lime and shale at 6.723 feet

About seven miles northeast of

DALLAS - Independent produc-ers are glad to see Eastern gas certain self-serving big-city politi-Company charges its Newark, Camutility companies unmask them- clans and spokesmen for socializa- den, and Trenton customers \$1.96 selves as the real opponents to tion of natural resources. legislation to remove direct federal "The utilities have revealed their control from natural gas producers, tactics with the untruthful state-

French Robertson, president of Texment that the Harris bill will allow as Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As- producers to charge what the trafsociation, declared Saturday. fic will bear. The bill specifically Robertson, head of the state's sets up procedures to determine largest organization of producers, reasonable market prices where made his comment following anthe producer sells his gas. nouncement that 35 Eastern gas

"Consumers in the thickly-popuutilities were banding together to lated states of New York, Pennoppose passage of the Harris-Fulsylvania and New Jersey can brace bright bill in Congress. (The Harris themseles for some of history's bill passed the House and the measgreatest utility-inspired economic

ure will be sponsored by Senator demagoguery and double-talk. William Fulbright in the Senate Here is the question utilities will have to answer: Why are gas bills Robertson's statement follows in so high when the producer's share is so low?

look closer to home for explanation of their fuel bills." "Brooklyn U pion Gas Company happy to see the real opposition to charges its customers \$2.31 per thousand cubic feet. The independ "This ends the masquerade. A ent gas producer gets 7.7 cents roup of big utilities who are look- per thousand. Consolidated Edison Henry A. Bennett Company charges its New York

City customers \$2.42 per thousand

cubic feet for natural gas which is

bought from the producers for 7.8

cents per thousand. New Jersey

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per thousand on gas for which the producer received 8.6 cents per

thousand. In each case the gas is

hauled some 1800 miles by pipelines

for a cost of 25 cents per thousand

or less. These companies are mem-

bers of the Council of Local Gas

Companies opposing the Harris bill.

have from \$1.62 (in New Jersey) to

\$1.99 (in Brooklyn) per thousand on

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plus a few comments drilling of their land allotments. each day. on how the drilling is coming.

times, follow the prescribed regulations for running lights and stand periodic inspections to de-Chesley brought in a producing That brought in oil me

rate of 225 barrels a day into a barge, and now is in the process Oklahoma. of finding another by directional drilling. So far, four holes have then Indian Territory-before

gas has been struck and the outlook is promising. You always expect to hit off Ford across the Arkansas River

in the next 100 feet," said George. reciting an age-old maxim in the at Muskogee, Bartlesville, Cleveland, Chelsea and Pawhuska. industry. Most of the roughnecks, like

Most of the roughnecks, like The pool's beginning was at a sold a share in their pool holdings driller William (Bed) Turner, have time the fabulous Texas Gulf Coast to Charles F. Colcord. Oklahoma been with the company 10 or more fields originating with famed Spin- City, who had helped Galbreath in years and learned about oil from dietop were hard pressed to supply the bottom up as roustabouts, or the oil demand built up after those general laborers, in the inland discoveries. Refineries there ran year. fields. Red, a strapping six-footer, short of crude and began to look admits he knew nothing about the elsewhere for oll. business when he left his farm Oklahoma wasn't very promis-

ing. Its fields were small, their in the piney woods of Allen Parish, oil of low gravity and poor quality.

### Nolan Wildcat Is Plugged By Phillips

A Nolan County wildcat was redriver and mail rider, his partner ported abandoned Saturday morn- a village mechant.

ing. It is Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 2-A Nolan. The dry hole Glenn, whose wife, Ida, was one by secondary recovery methods is is bottomed at 6,850 feet in lime. eighth Creek Indian. She had a still turning out two million an-

it to refineries.

Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Leeper land allotment, 10 miles from the nually. It's expected to yield crude is drilling in shale at 5,110 feet. Incarest Red Fork production, on for at least another 15 or 20 years.

There was no way to get most of

the same longitude and latitude and the government had sanctioned and flowed." Needing time to raise more in Runnels County for a test of

site

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t casing.

Tulsa, an' Indian trading post money, lease more land and drill the Capps lime at 5,500 feet. The He is required to have four able until a railroad reached it in 1882 more wells, the operators kept wildcat is about a half mile east Mitchell Venture bodied seamen on board at all and a cow town 20 years after discovery as quiet as possible. But of Humble's No. 1 Mueller which in the ensuing weeks it became

That brought in oil men from termine the rig's seaworthiness. Rig 46 already has drilled one producer, which is flowing at the credited, too, with stimulating pe- comers' favor, built bridges across troleum exploration throughout the Arkansas, erected hotels and

furnished guarters for supply and There was oil in Oklahomaequipment companies. Big oil firms which joined the Glenn pool play Glenn pool. Four years earlier a laid pipe lines from there to Beau- lines, 58-5-H&GN survey. small field had been found at Red mont, Tex., refineries and to others

in Kansas and Chicago. Galbreath, who later was to be- Dowdle Sets from here and there were others come Oklahoma's Democratic national committeeman, and Chesley Up New Unit The pool's beginning was at a

City, who had helped Galbreath in previous drilling ventures. All are Dowdle, who has off holdings in now deceased, Galbreath only a Texas, formed today the Texas American Oil Corp.

The company is to explore, de-The oil men whom Glenn pool brought to Tulsa remained. De-velopment of later big Oklahoma fields such as Cushing, Drum-right, Seminole and Burbank, was placed at more than a million dollars. largely directed from here. Today

approximately 1,000 oil companies Then Galbreath and Chesley and firms dependent on the inmade their find. Galbreath was a dustry operate from the city, now former peace officer, stage coach nearly 100 times its 2,500 population when Glenn pool was found. Glenn pool has produced more

They were approached by Robert than 250 million barrels of oil and

**Abandonments Filed For Four** Separate Howard Projects

Four Howard County projects Simpson found the water table a total depth of 8,745 feet. Elevahave been officially reported as simultaneously with off on a test tion from the derrick floor is 2,785 plugged and abandoned. So the Canyon Reef in the Modesta feet. The Dean Sand was topped at

plugged and abandoned. No. 1 Edward Simpson, a South-pool. Operator topped the reef at 7,863 feet, the Spraberry at 6,530 east Lather field test, was plugged at 9,963 feet in shale. It was a between 8,727-35 feet, tool open six cation was 3% miles west of Veal-hours, recovered 150 feet of black moor and 660 from south and east pany project about 15 miles north oil and 90 feet of water and gas ortheast of Big Spring. A drillstem test of the 9.940-59 cut mud plus 60 feet of salt water.

A drillstem test of the 9.940-59 foot interval had tool open four hours. Recovery was 185 feet of mud, 289 feet of water cut mud, and 6.975 feet of salt water. The test of the 8,72845 foot interval and 6.975 feet of salt water. The test of the 8,72845 foot interval hours and 6.975 feet of salt water. The test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of the 8,72845 foot interval had the tool open eight hours and test of test of test of test of the 8,72845 foot interval had test of te flowing pressure was 250-3.375 recovered 1,800 feet of oil and 5.400 Blue Danube Oil Company aban-pounds and the 30 minute shutin feet of salt water. Gas surfaced in doned the No. 1 Douthitt at a total

pressure was 3,500 pounds. Location was 660 from south and

ThP survey.

lines, 21-33-3n, T&P survey.

Another Cosden project, No. (

The flowing pressure was 750 tion in the Howard-Glasscock field sast lines, northeast quarter, 3-32- 3.250 pounds and the 30 minute was 330 from north and west the survey. starts No. 2-21 Modesta Good Operator abandoned the site at survey.

conductor pipe, the well headed the No. 1 Victor R. Wilde about 631 on Nov. 21. Galbreath related, a mile and a half east of Rowena

is the Capps lime discovery well. Drilling Rapidly

past two weeks includes West Tex-

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New Mexico 608 on Nov. 1.

Site is 467 from north and 621 Staked only at mid-week, C. W. Guthrie No. 7 Bird, a Westbrook from west lines, 508-J. J. McHenry Associated Oil and Gas Compa- pool field venture, was making rap-

ny will try the Ellenburger about id progress Saturday. Operator re-11 miles east of Justiceburg in Kent ported a depth of 1,705 feet in lime. County. The site is No. 1 W. G. Location is 2310 from the south Williams and will drill to 8,000 feet. and 990 from the east lines of sec-Location is 660 from north and west tion 34-28-1n, T&P.



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### Harry Blasts **GOP** Policies, **Raps Nixon**

SEATTLE, Nov. 25 (F-Former President Harry Truman made it will keep debate on a "construcclear today he doesn't like 1) Re- tive" plane. publican foreign policy and 2) Vice President Richard Nixon.

In Seattle to speak at a \$25-alibrary to house his presidential papers, the peppery Truman told a news conference he couldn't see any reason why he shouldn't dispolitics-and so he did.

The summit conference at Geneva, from which came the so- movie stars today disclosed that called Geneva spirit, he said in she does a brisk business in cosanswer to a question, "didn't metics for men. amount to a damn."

The Republicans, Truman said French-born Aida Grey," "put foreign policy into the politi- are virile men, some of them huscal arena after Mr. Roosevelt and bands of famous movie stars. I had kept it out for years. Now Others are famous stars themthe Democrats are in a position selves. to make the most of it and I am sure they will. The present admin- how she got started on the un-

istration's mistakes must be made usual sideline in her salon. an issue of the next campaign." Questioned whether he thought the recent illness of President Ei- chid and blue are now on the mar-

senhower hadn't called attention to ket to revitalize Cinderellas under "the American habit of naming any old Tom, Dick or Harry to the "Blue powder will give bruvice presidency," Truman said he nettes a pink look while green will didn't feel that way.

feel that way. you will pardon a seeming and brownettes. The orchid cast "If egotism," said the Missourian who is right for silver blondes. All the rose from the vice presidency to shades will bring Cinderella back the White House, with a broad to life at midnight. amile, "I don't think the American

people are in the habit of making mistakes in choosing their vice presidents." "Would you say, then, that Mr. Artificial Legs Nixon was not a mistake?" he was

asked.

"I don't want to discuss Nixon," States is in a helluva shape."

### Wants Foreign Policy Issue **Kept On Constructive Plane**

"We are not going to accuse the

it clear in recent speeches they

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (B-Sen. vice presidential nominee, said in oppose Senate action on a bill to Sparkman (D-Ala) said today for- an interview he doesn't believe the exempt natural gas producers ty has spurred the building of ter eign policy is bound to become an ssue in next year's presidential alities" as he said the Republicampaign but he hopes Democrats

cans had in attacks on former Sec- gas legislation in the Senate though retary of State Dean Acheson he as not been specific about its Sparkman, the 1952 Democratic three years ago.

In Seattle to speak at a \$25-a-plate dinner to raise funds for the Hollywood Men Use Cosmetics

> BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. IM-A facial make-up consultant to many Geneva. Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ) in turn President Eisenhower in 1952.

"It's not what you think," said charged the Democrats were enic alternatives will be offered by gas bill in the past. However, he in the near future. Adlai E. Stevenson, thus far the gave a general endorsement to This is the time of th

She disclosed no names but told only announced candidate for the Johnson's program earlier in the Miss Grey said face powders in on international and domestic legislation in it.

Douglas served notice there will such bizarre shades as green, or problems. As a supporter of Stevenson, be a stiff fight and possibly explanation of the set of the

He said new support from can't go along with most of the proposed 13-point Democratic leg- group of gas utilities which plan Killed In Crash islative program laid down by Sen. local campaigns against the bill Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the gives its opponents "a very good car smashup yesterday killed Mrs. protection for about seven million chance" to defeat it in the Sen-Sparkman served notice he will ate.

terms.

This year's more than normal rainfall in some parts of the coup-Democrats will stoop to "person- from federal regulation. The races on cultivated land, Several House has passed such legislation.

**Several Farmers** 

**Start Terraces** 

Johnson has said he will bring up Spring are having lines run by the Ware, chapter chairman, said on according to Marion Everhart.

Stevenson has not taken any po-Lines were recently laid out on Republicans of playing footsie with sition on the House bill but it is the Communists as they accused under fire from Democrats like the R. T. Schaffer place northwest against polio will depend in a large us in 1952 and 1954," Sparkman declared. Humphrey of Minnesota, who also Vealmoor: Cecil Phillips, north of uary's March of Dimes, he added, Democratic leaders have made are supporting Stevenson.

Backing for the gas bill comes Ackerly, and for Doc Wilkens on teer leaders from Texas, Oklaho intend to attack administration in- largely from legislators of oll and the Pinky Roden farm north of ma, and South Arkansas attended ternational actions, particularly gas producing states, where Big Spring. with reference to what some of Stevenson's opposition to a measthem have called the "failure" of use establishing state title to oil-the foreign ministers conference at rich offshore lands was believed to divert water from a field, then The Salk polio vaccine m

Guffee, who farms north of Vin-Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), who cent, plans to construct a water-yet. It won't be until polio crip These gaging in "destructive" criticism, may get in the race next month way through his field, and H. N. without offering any alternatives, for the 1956 Democratic presiden- Zant of Vealmoor plans to build Sparkman said he thinks specif- tial nomination, has opposed the terraces on several farms of his This is the time of year for co-

1956 Democratic presidential nom- week without raising any specific make plans to construct or rebuild cine came too late." ination, in forthcoming speeches question about the inclusion of gas terraces where needed, Everhart said. On all terraces being built,

J. P. Pate, 50.

In Fight On Polio A battle has been won, but the victims among the 53 million refarmers north and east of Big war against polio isn't over, Rad maining under age 20 who have

received no vaccine. technicians attached to the Martin- his return Saturday from the He pointed out that a small per Howard Soil Conservation District, March of Dimes planning meeting centage of individuals do not re-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 27, 1955

Funds Still Needed

in Dallas. spond to the vaccine. Thus, nev Future of the continuing fight polio patients are still being added o th the MOD for help, he said. "Even though we look hepefully Big Spring; R. B. Wiggins, east of Approximately 500 volum

the meeting with Basil O'Conner Also W. S. Cole of Vincent plans president of the National Founda-

The Salk polio vaccine mark: have hurt him when he ran against will terrace the field below it. Guy a great step forward," Ware observed, "but polio isn't licked pling is a thing of the past. That can happen only when everybody who is susceptible has been given the protection vaccine affords, and we have rebuilt the lives of tens

operators to inspect their fields and of thousands for whom the vac-

Preparation for the 1956 March of Dimes drive will start immediately in Howard and Glasscock

Reporting on the Dallas meeting. Ware said that the National Foundation's school vaccine program provided a large measure of polio protection for about seven million

disease claimed thousands of new

ito the future," Wars o we realize our obligation nom we still must a

Reports indicated that the Sa vaccine in 1954 was 60 to 20 per cent effective, and since has been increased in Scientists are soeking ways proving the vaccine still fin Ware added, and funds mu provided for continu

GETTING UP



isands who already rely on

## Little Girl To Get

SHERMAN, Nov. 26 P-For her second birthday Dec. 7, Cindy In-Truman said with no trace of a man gets a pair of artificial legs smile. "I don't like Nixon and I Born without arms or legs, the smile. "I don't like Nixon and I never will. I don't want to even daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Indiscuss him. He called me a traitor man will be fitted at the Kessler In and if I'm a traitor the United stitute for rehabilitation in Orange N. J.



Rumors are afloat in Martin which they have leased in the Hill County that the county ASC com- ger community, They say their ranch south

and sheep

mittee will try to restrict cotton acreage from being moved from Garden City is very dry. Most ranchers in that area are beginone farm to another. ning to feed cake and some of In the past, farmers have taken their dryland cotton allotment and them have bought threshed maize

and other feed. The Wilkerson's noved it over to irrigated land. Sometimes this has been just across have sold off some of their cattle a turn row, but in other cases the two fields may be separated by trrigation well and grew alfalfa for

many miles. The county committee was not later abandoned, however, as contacted on this. It is so far a there wasn't enough water to justirumor, though several farmers are fy the labor and expense, talking about it. The feeling concerning the justification for it

seems pretty well divided. John Priddy who farms and has a ranch in that part of the

ranches south of Stanton says crops were only fair in his community. age of four and a half inches of His cotton averaged about a third of a bale and the feed was about the



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she could remember at this time of the year. The feed was covered with dust, and the cotton so sandpeppered that the last pulling may ot be worth gathering.

Priddy has two sections of grassland and is feeding out 125 head than an eight-inch total. of cattle. Most of the feed being used is malze and hegari raised on the farmland. .

Mitchell County rodeo fans may have seen their last big rodeo at Colorado City. The Frontier Rounda combination fair and livestock of grass,

show. This seems to be the wishes of many business men of the city, who say the rodeo takes thousands of dollars out of town every year.

Another reason is that the rodeo plant needs extensive repairs, and farming and livestock interests of Mitchell County,

Steve and James Curry, who operate ranches between Garden immediate profit. City and Sterling City, now have two irrigation wells for their farm-

land. Last year they irrigated a the acre.

This year they drilled another of the units are small, averaging well, getting 1,000 gallons a min- from a half section up to two ute, and watered a cotton crop. or three. They don't have enough The yield is expected to be be- acreage to show a big profit durtween two and two and a half ing the good years, and have had hales per acre. They have most to weather too many lean ones. of the fields level bordered, and plan to level another 80 acres be-tween now and planting time next for winter pasture and raise some spring.

of Lee's Store used native laborers soil than i almost altogether to pick cotton den City.

this fall, said D. J. Cotter who has lived there since 1934. Farmers didn't have to provide bedding and other equipment, and they could also let the natives haul off the

Cotter said the community average was only fair. He got 30 bales thinks the land is in need of soil-on 114 acres and still has a little building. He controls 'the purse left in the field. Maize was also strings of the county and farmers about average, Most of the people at Hillger have a few livestock and get a little more out of their feed

crop by putting it into sheep and cattle.

Several ranchers are leasing more than that of any man in the grain sorghum fields for pasturing livesteck. Cecil and Marion Wilker-rancher can make money by doing of Garden City are moving some sattle to a large grain field proves out just that way.

Garden City. Bryant Harris, who Mrs. Priddy said the sandstorm keeps an official weather gauge at last Monday was the worst one his place just east of town has recorded only 41 inches of rain the last five years. This is slightly over eight inches a year. This year the gauge showed 7.57 inches up till September, .17 nches in October and none in November, for less

At one time they had a small

their livestock. The project was

One of the driest areas in West

Texas seems to be west of Sterling City. Foster Sims Price who

county says he has got an aver-

rain during the last five years.

Ranges are almost as dry are

Jim Kelly, who is with the Soil Conservation Service in Sterling City, says some parts of the coun-

ty received 15 inches of rain, but these were the wet spots. Most ranchers have sold off a lot of up Rodeo Association is thinking livestock but still have too many of replacing the annual rodeo with cattle and sheep for the amount

. .

Kelly says that reducing stock to fit the amount of grass often poses a problem. Ranchers who have spent many years building up

a line of breeding stock just can't afford to sell too many of them they think the money which the last The animals have cost too much rodeo made them could be used money, and if they are sold the more profitably by promoting the owner may have a hard time replacing them. For this reason, he said, some stockmen prefer to keep a few extra livestock and feed

them, even though there is

Kelly says the Divide country north and east of Sterling has been field of grain sorghum and har- hit hard by drought. These people vested more than 4,000 pounds to mostly own their homes and practice a farm-livestock program, Most

maize and hegari. There is no ir-The Hillger community southwest is very flat and has much deeper soil than the flatland south of Gar-

> Farmers in Martin County will be growing more soil-improving crops the next few years, says Oscar Fanning of the Basin Growers Association. This is partly because

the Stanton Jim Tom, must come to him for money to make the crops.

The main reason they will be growing more legumes and cover crops, though, is that Jim Tom's judgment is probably respected

things a certain way, it usually

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**Minor League Men Heading** For Columbus Conclave

### Bonus Problem Major Worry

#### By JOE REICHLER COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 26 (P.

Legislation aimed at curbing the wild spending for bonus players and protecting its clubs from the inroads of radio and television will be voted on at the annual minor league convention opening here Monday, Nov. 28.

A total of 16 amendments to the major-minor league agreement and five amendments dealing exclusively with minor league matters, will be submitted. The proposals include unrestricted draft of minor league players, increased prices for selected players, change in method of drafting territory and moving up of the deadline date for optioning players.

Another proposal on the agenda is for the extension of the agreement between the National Assn. (minor leagues) and the majors for another five years. The current agreement expires Dec. 8 of this year. All amendments involving the majors must be submitted for approval to the big league magnates during their confab at Chicago the week in December.

Oddly enough, the majors will inaugurate the minors' convention with their annual player draft on Monday, Tuesday and the morning of Wednesday will be set aside for player selections by the high minors from clubs of lower classification. The executive sessions will be gin Wednesday afternoon and last

eral manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs. Submitted by the Southern replace the bonus law with a "firstyear player rule."

Boiled down, the proposal deited with 90 days of active service he signed.

player, it must assign him out- 1954-55 season and one of those. league club or to a minor league due to the fact that he completed The major league club football only Thursday. team. acquiring this player would be The other veteran is LeRoy Leunder the same restrictions.

player, however, is assigned to the



### Bulldozed To Earth

Alton McCarty. Big Spring, gets bulldozed to earth by two Sweetwater tacklers on a punt return in the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game in Sweetwater Thursday. At the far left is Bubba Meyer of the Ponies. No. 82 is David Roberts, Sweetwater, while Ronnie Phillips, Big Spring, is at the far right. Sweetwater won, 20-13.

The proposed legislation de-signed to curb the bonus spress is the brain child of Gabe Paul, gen-Assn. at the request of the Nash-ville Vols, who have a working agreement with the Reds, it would replace the bonus law with a "first Steers Hard At Work

fines a "first-year player" as one promise and hope, the Big Spring and Bobby Overman, 5-8, who has not previously been cred- High School Steers have been goon any team in organized baseball ing through two-a-day practice ses- len and Overman are new to the in any season prior to signing as sions in preparation for their opena free agent. It then proposes that ing game of the season, a Tuesday when any first-year player is night outing here with the Tom J signed by a major league team, night outing here with the Tom J. that club must retain him on its Lubbock Westerners of Lubbock. roster for one season from the date The Steers, who again are being coached by Johnny Johnson, have

If the club does not retain the only two lettermen back from the either to another major Jimmy Bice, has not checked in

Fevre, 6-feet-5. LeFevre was short bidistrict playoff. The same restrictions apply to the player if he is transferred to another mapor league club. If the ket.

fumbles and interceptions to rack The Longhorns should field a tall up their five touchdowns. Sundown minors during his first season, he would then become subject to un-restricted selection at the next. Laudermilk, 6-5, moving up from Carl Hulsey intercepted a Dale draft meeting. The draft price the Ninth Grade team; and such Childs' pass in the first period at would be \$5,000, and he could not B team graduates as Don Ander- the 17-yard line of Sundown and be re-acquired by the big league son, 6 feet: Charles Johnson, 5-114; carried back to the 14 for Hale club which sent him down. Unlike Frank Hardesty, 6 feet; and Don- Center. McDowell scored a few

squad

Lacking in experience but full of | Carey, 5-812; Robbie Allen, 5-912 | more-to-be who will probably be available to the club at midterm. Bill Bluhm, 5-11, is a junior who He is a standout prospect. He and looked good in spring training. Al-Carey will play B team ball. Carey Lloyd Harrison, 5-6, is a sopho-

here after last season from Sny-Roughnecks Yield der. To Hale Center day for an engagement with John-

ny Malaise's Bronchos LEVELLAND, Nov. 26 P - Big Spring opens its 1955-56 con-An alert crew of fair Center Owls ference schedule Dec. 13, at which Friday night ball hawked their time it meets Palo Duro of Amarilway to a 33-0 win over the Sunlo in the local gym. down Roughnecks in a Class A

The Owls, champions of Dist, games start at 6:30 p.m. Varsity 3A, took advantage of Sundown engagement goes on at 8 o'clock.

DATE OFFONENT Nor 25- Lubbock here Dec 3 - at Odessa Dec 6 - at Lubbock Dec 10 - HSU meet at Abliane. Dec 11 - Palo-Duro here (C) Dec 18 - at Wernon (C) Dec 20 - Sweetwaler here (C). Dec 20 - Sweetwaler here (C). Dec. Dec. Dec. Dec.

**Cavaliers** Lose To Gamecocks CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. In-Three brilliant long-distance scoring sallies, two of them romps of 95 and 72 yards by pint-

ight tackle

sized Carl Brazell, enabled South Carolina to overcome Virginia's fierce rushing offensive today 21will not be eligible for varsity ball 14 in an Atlantic Coast Conferuntil next year because he moved ence football game. The defeat doomed Virginia to

the conference basement for the The Steers go to Odessa Satur-ay for an engagement with John-which piled up 375 yards on the ground — dissipated its power between the 20-yard stripes. With For Western 11

fullback Jim Bakhtiar personally gaining 152 yards, the Cavallers never could muster a consistent scoring punch Halfback Wilson Tinsley's 53both Lubbock and Odessa. Their drive, gave the Cavaliers their

first touchdown. Bakhtiar scored the other on a 1-yard plunge at the end of a 31-yard advance.

Reserves Entered In Two Tourneys

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 27, 1955

### **Crusaders** Lose Miami Hangs On To Shade Florida Gators, 7 To 6

Knott repelled Clint Friday night, 25-22, to reach the finals.

Coach Targe Lindsey of Garden City scouted the Knott team

Garden City defeated Knott in a practice name earlier this year.

This is the first time in history either club ever reached the

Friday and he and Bill Bolin, the Knott mentor, agreed to the

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26 (B- Miami's Hurricanes, hard-pressed by a Florida team fighting desperately to

In the end, the hero was Miami's end Don Johnson, who pushed through the Florida line to block Dick

after their Thanksgiving Day game

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 IP-The

(as the last-place club).

gen, Houston, Lubbock,

13

Wichita Falls.

took part last year.

By DAVE O'HARA BOSTON, Nov. 26 UP-A big. hard-charging Boston College football team marched 67 yards for a touchdown and then turned a fum ble recovery and two pass inter-

To Cross-City

Rivals, 26-7

salvage some glory out of a dismal football season, whipped the Gators 7-6 today in a bruising game that was ceptions by end Emerson Dickie doubt right up to the final gun. into three more tallies today for a 26-7 victory over traditional ri-Allen's extra-point kick after the Gators had smashed to a touchdown in the second period. That made Ed al Holy Cross. Oliver's conversion after an earlier Miami score the decisive point.

Junior quarterback Billy Donlan and Eddie DeSilva, a swift-running senior halfback, each tallied twice in the 52nd meeting of the Jesuit rivals before a thoroughly chilled crowd of 37,235 at Fenway Park. FRIDAY EVENING IN FORSAN The battling, but outmanned Crusaders penetrated the Boston Ool Knott and Garden City will play their Regional six-man cham-pionship football game at Forsan starting at-7:30 p.m. Friday, it lege end zone in the second quarter, when end Dick Arcand made a brilliant catch of Tom Roberts' long pass for a 46-yard scoring Garden City had vanquished Hobbs Wednesday evening, 43-6. play. The winning Eagles, headed by

a big, fast line, started slowly, but finally found the combination to drive for a touchdown on the 25-0, but the Hill Billies have come a long way since that time. Garnext to last play of the first peri-od. They then added tallies in each den City lost one decision, a 26-24 verdict to Gall, which Knott later defeated, 48-28. of the next three quarters. The long Boston march, started

Regional finals. by the second team as Coach Mike Holovak used a two-platoon sys tem, carried 13 plays.

Donlan came in with second down and 10 on the Holy Cross 35 Bears And 'Skin Collide and passed to Dick Lucas who was Destiva, on a guick opener, went In Pro Grid Headliner stopped on the 8.

to the 1-foot line from where Donan bucked over. Tackle Frank Cousineau then dropped back and

The Chicago Bears and Washing- which the Lions won 24-10 and thus added the first of his two extra Redskins, possessors of pro jeopardized their chances of getoints football's best current winning ting first pick in the league draft Boston College recovered a fumstreaks, collide with two of the ole on the Holy Cross 20 on the biggest losers today in a pair of first play of the second period and National Football League headline three plays later DeSilva went off



has been announced.

neutral site for their game.

coming" of Bear alumni at the expense rivals, the Cardinals. The Red- has been scheduled here for Feb. skins go after their fourth straight 15-20. against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

By The Associated Press

Meanwhile, the Cleveland which with the Fort Worth regional Browns seek to protect their East- meet to draw over 50,000 fans in ern Conference lead against the 1954, will attract champions from Redskin threat when they take on 17 regional centers. The Texas another team that has been show- champions will compete in the ing signs of developing a torrid Chicago Golden Gloves in late streak, the New York Giants. The February. day's other games send Los An-Regional centers which will hold

geles to Philadelphia and San tournaments this year are Abilene, Francisco to Baltimore. Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont Detroit and Green Bay are idle

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 26 UP -Jesse Whittenton, senior quarterback, kicked two points after heavyweight. B teamers will see action against yard gallop, climaxing an 80-yard Texas Western Miners sneaked amateurs 16 to 28 years old. An touchdown Friday night and the home in front of the Trinity Uni- application for an invitation should cersity Tigers 14-13. The Tigers, who have been beat-en just four times in 29 games,

have lost three of the games by the margin of a point after touchdown.

The Miners drove 77 yards for their first touchdown in the second period with Jim Bevers slash-

Mario Bonofiglio, who was Miami's No. 1 quarterback at the start of the season but had been demoted to the third string, directed the Hurricanes' "drive" offense to its KNOTT AND GARDEN CITY CLASH only touchdown, scoring it himself on a 12-yard run off the "keep"

play. With Florida's fleet breakaway backs, Jackie Simpson and Jim Rountree, bottled up by the Miami line, fullback Joe Brodsky lugged the ball most of the way in a 78vard advance that produced the Gator score. Brodsky bulled across the Miami goal from a yard out.

It was Florida's sixth defeat of the season, the most ever suffered by Coach Bob Woodruff in his nine years as a head coach, including six at Florida. Woodruff has been under fire in recent weeks, but even his worst enemies had to be satisfied with his team's performance today against heavily-favored Miami.

### Juniata Named To Play In Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. Nov. 26 UP -The Elks Tangerine Bowl Commission has selected Juniata College of Huntingdon, Pa., to play in the Tangerine Bowl football game here Jan. 2 and plans to name the other

team Monday. The commission has narrowed Juniata's opponent to three schools, Kincaid said. He listed them as Wisconsin State at Stevens Point; of their humble Chicago Texas Golden Gloves tournament Missouri Valley at Marshall, Mo.; and Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau



TOW

the bonus rule, it sets no limit on ald Lovelady, 5-1112, graduating plays later from two yards out. the amount of money which could from the B team. paid a first-year man.

crease the draft price of selected more. player 50 per cent. The current Johnson showed much improve- pered 39 yards for a tally. price range from \$15,000 for a play- ment in spring workouts and should

The Dallas club also has pro-posed that players from all minor, have been impressive in early romp. leagues, regardless of their classi-fication, be permitted to waive most improved players in camp, there are purposed to be the last players in camp, between the two teams in the last players in camp. their selection rights if they so de- according to Coach Johnson sire. At present, only players in MORE the Pacific Coast League enjoy that In all ject to draft. At present, only one player can be drafted from a club.

#### Restrict Radio-TV

broadcasting or televising of games Adrian DeGraffenreid, 5-2: Maxie by a major or minor league club home territory. The home territory is defined as the territory included within a radius of 75 miles from Over Seminoles the ball park

The Denver club of AA has proseason. It also asks that the 25player limit remain in effect for the entire season instead of ending 20 days before the close of the campaign, as now provided.

Other minor amendments pertain to the college rule, national defense players, playing rules, and proposals for the major league clubs to pay salaries, in part or in full, of the managers they assign to minor league clubs with whom they have a working agreement.

fore the Nov. 25 deadline.

Whitfield once. The Mississippians held FSU Harvie Ward, a native of Tarboro, N. C., is the first southern scoreless until late in the final fistic pride on a 12th-round TKO golfer to win the National Ama- quarter, when halfback William last June 10 in Syracuse, N.Y. teur title since 1930 when Bob Odom hit tackle for 2 yards and a Jones scored. score.

SEVEN TEAMS LINED UP

On that date, at 5:15 p.m. in ho sponsor to date.

roll-call' meeting. Only those with other WAB team.

Sanders Barber Shop; Phillips 66 School Gym.

FOR YMCA CAGE LEAGUE

McDowell countered again in the Only two seniors - Johnson and second period on a 5-yard line A proposal by the Dallas club LeFevre — are on the club this plunge. Late in the second period the Texas League would in- year. Loudermilk is only a sopho- Ferman McBeth took a lateral

from Durwood Hart and scam-Sundown held in the third perier selected from Pacific Coast be a big help to the team this fall, od but the Owls came back again League (open classification) down to \$2.000 for a Class D player. Mike Musgrove, 5-8; and Jesse by McBeth and another by quar-

The Dallas club also has pro- McElreath, 5-4, are juniors who terback Leon Douglas on a 35-yard

three years but marked the first victory of the series for Hale Cen-

In all, 18 boys are going through ter. Sundown has advanced to the privilege. The same proposal would varsity drills and several more are quarter finals the last two years. due to report Monday.

Promising sophomores with the team include Jimmy Evans, 5-11; **Basilio To Risk** The proposal dealing with radio and television would limit the White, 5-11: Charles Nance, 5-6: Title Wednesday

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 25 as a second edition of their terrifopening day of the season instead Florida State reeling for more than two stiff-punching battlers is schedthree quarters Friday night as the uled for the championship distance Southerners scored a 21-6 victory. of 15 rounds at the Boston Garden. While Southern's powerful line But it's better than even money held FSU to only 53 yards on the the fight will not go the route.

ground, the Mississippi backs had a field day in rolling up 310 yards. of the nationally-televised bout (10 Southern scored in the first and p.m., BST, ABC), a record Boston second periods on plunges by full-"gate" is expected by Promoter backs Harvey Seligman and Law- Sam Silverman. The Garden is rence Meeks and in the fourth on scaled for a gross of more than a 29-yard pass from quarterback \$200,000, and Silverman said he had George Herring to end Curry Ju- \$125,000 in the till late Thursday. neau in the end zone. Meeks con-Basilio, a granite-jawed- former verted twice and halfback Dallas onion farmer from Canastota, N.Y. is rated a slight favorite to retain

the title he lifted from Boston's



LUBBOCK, Nov. 26 (SC) - The Armed Forces All-Stars will make another basketball appearance at Texas Tech, Coach Polk Robison Seven teams appear certain en-tries in the YMCA Industrial Bask-ethali League and as many as four Mahon: Texas Electric Service: a

Coached this year by Bruce Drake, the service team will meet others may get into the swim be- Webb Air Base club and a quintet, the Red Raiders Dec. 19, Last coached by D. A. Miller, who has year the Raiders won by 97-84 over the Y building, all teams which in- Other possibilities include a Coathe eventual Pan American Games tend to field teams in the circuit den team, Garden City, an inde- champions.

must have representatives at a pendent club yet unnamed and an-Darrold Erickson of Sioux Falls. delegates present will be accepted. Arrangements are being made S. D., played end and tackle for Teams already entered include for the use of the Junior H i g h Army last season. This fall he has moved to center.

18 — at writes there (C). 20 — Bweetwater here (C). 23 — Odessa here. 24. 20. 31 — HPC meet at Brown: J — at Plainview (C). 5 — at Lamssa (C). 7 — Monterey here (C). 16 — at Levelland (C). 17 — at Sweetwater (C). 29 — Buyder here (C).

Anyder here Vernom here at Paie Dure (C)
 at Monterey (C)
 Levelland here (C)
 - At Snyder (C)
 Denotes conference games.

The schedule:

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Jan. 6-7 while the one at Big Lake is booked for Jan. 13-14. Johnson said he wanted to place ers their second score. the reserves in at least one other tournament.

Vanderbilt Kayoed By Vols

has announced.

As Buddy Cruze Leads Way KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26 (P-) take the Commodores twice and Tennessee, with tailbacks Johnny finally pull ahead to stay late in

Majors and Al Carter doing the the fourth period. throwing, took to the airlanes to-day to whip Vanderbilt, 20-14, and five of the eight passes that he derail the Commodores' post-sea- completed. The lanky Knoxvillian ion bowl express netted 98 of the 174 yards Tennes-

End Kyle (Buddy) Cruze, a see picked up on the aerials. BOSTON Nov 26 (P-Welterhometown boy who played 60 minweight champion Carmen Basilio puts his title on the line for the utes of brilliant football, was on first time Wednesday night when the receiving end of two of three he meets ex-champ Tony DeMarco touchdown passes completed by in a return bout which shapes up the Vols. Vanderbilt went into the game

posed that major league clubs cut down to their 25-player limit on attack and bruising line play kept is suggest last June. The return meeting between the and favored slightly to trounce its ancient cross-state rival and pick ancient cross-state rival and pick up a bid to the Sugar. Cotton or Gator Bowl. The loss left Vanderbiit with a 7-3 record. But the Vols came up with one

of the most spectacular passing attacks seen here in years to over-



The Big Spring High School B ing over from the one. Trinity tied the score in the third basketball team has been entered In tournaments at Coahoma and period, going 73 yards with Big Lake, Coach Johnny Johnson Charles Mansfield scoring from the 10. Charles Arnecke kicked the ex-

The Coahoma Meet takes place tra point that tied the score 7-7. A 26-yard pass from Whittenton to end Dick Forrest gave the Min-

> Trinity came right back to go 69 yards in 10 plays with Tony Valek getting the touchdown from one yard out.

Hugh Harman broke through to block Arnecke's point try and clinch the win for the Miners.

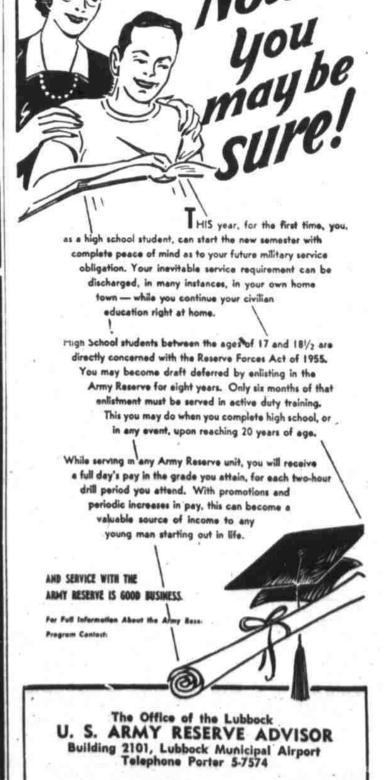
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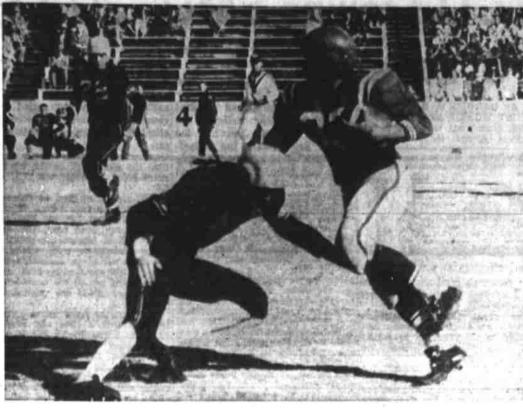
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### Hobbs Hobbled

Ronnie Phillips, Big Spring, races in to put the clamps on Harroll Hobbs, 33, Sweetwater halfback, in the exciting bit of action in the Thanksgiving Day Big Spring-Sweetwater football game played in Sweetwater. Rendezvousing near the play is Gerald Lackey (82), Big Spring. The Mustangs won, 20-13.

crushed Sundown 33-0, Rockwall

Granger 19-13, Luling ran over Bur-

Ranger beat Albany 20-6, Van

Alstyne strapped Talco 47-6, de-

Two games are to be played Saturday night with Stinnett meeting

Springlake at Amarillo and Ozona

In the second round the Stinnett-

ter, the Ozona-McCamey winner

While Classes AA and A move

Abilene, defending champion of

Franklin plays Luling.

Vanderbilt 37-7 Thursday.

Hondo 35-6.

Crosby,

# Hawks, Bucks Record Wins

By The Associated Press Defending champion Phillips beat Glen Rose 27-6. Leverett's marched through the first round Chapel whipped Lindale 28-6. Alto

of the Class AA schoolboy football downed Joaquin 19-6. Crosby laced playoff Friday with a smashing Woodville 32-7, Franklin outlasted 52-7 triumph over Olton. Breckenridge, another of the di- net 41-6, Hondo beat Three Rivers vision favorites, whipped Ballinger 27-6 and Hebbronville lashed Rio

Terrell downed Athens 19-7, De-Kalb shaded Bonham on first downs in a 13-13 tie, New London fending champion Deer Park rompbeat Jasper 27-14. Killeen defeated | ed on Sealy 36-0 and Industrial beat LaVega 27-14, Lockhart crushed Brenham 32-6, Refugio nosed out Bay City 21-20, Nederland whitewashed LaMarque 14-0, Floresville beat Eagle Pass 27-20 and Wesla- playing McCamey at McCamey. co won over Sinton 27-14 in other Class AA results Friday and Fri- Springlake winner meets Hale Cenday night.

Stamford, Crane and Olney meets Ranger, Chillicothe clashes reached the second round with vic- with Rockwall, Van Alstyne meets tories over Burkburnett, Spur Leverett's Chapel, Alto tackles and Grapevine Thursday.

In the second round Phillips Deer Park takes on Industrial and meets Stamford-both undefeated Hondo plays Rio Hondo. Breckenridge clashes with teams: Crane; Olney takes on Terrell; De- into the second round next week, Kalb plays New London; the Smil- Classes AAAA and AAA will be ey-Hillsboro winner plays Killeen: starting the first round. Geo Grown, which had a bye in the first round, plays Lockhart; Class AAAA, plays El Paso High Nederland clashes with Refugio at El Paso Dec. 3; Fort Worth

and Floresville meets Weslaco. Chillicothe stopped the state's Fort Worth Dec. 2, Tyler clashes Paschal meets Dallas Sunset at highest scoring team Friday night with Corpus Christi Miller at Tyler when it beat Lewisville 20-7 in the Dec. 3, and Houston Reagan and feature game of Class A's first Baytown battle at Baytown Dec. 2. round, Lewisville had rolled up 515 In Class AAA the first round will

points in 10 games.

### **GRID RESULTS**

ff, N. C. State 1 21, Florida State 14, Trinity Tex. RIGH SCH

FW Arlington Reights 47, Class AAA No Oames.

No Cames. Trest Round State Playoff Phillips 62, Olton 7 Breekenridge 20, Ballinger 6 Terrel 19, Athens 7 Dr&Sab 13, Bonham 13 DeKaib wins benefrations

DeKalb 13, Honham 13 DeKalb y penetrations New London 77, Jasper 14 Killeen 27, LaVego 14 Lockhart 35, Brenham 7 Refugio 21, Bay City 38 Nederland 14, LaMarque 8 Pioresville 27 Engle Pass 20 Weelaco 27, Einton 14 Class A First Round Slats Flayoff Rale Center 33, Sundown 9 Chillicoths 20, Lewisville 7 Rockwall 27, Gien Rose 6 Levereits Chapel 28, Lindale 6 Alto 18, Josquin 6 Crosby 23, Woodville 7 Franklin 19, Granger 13 Luling 41, Burnet 6 Hondo 27, Three River 6 Hebronville 38, Rio Hondo 6

Tech Will Play In Sun Bowl

Tech will act as home team for crowd of 102,000 at Municipal Sta- for the University of Oklahoma in the 1956 Sun Bowl, it was an- dium. nounced today by the Sun Bowl

Bob Kollinder, chairman of the gesture after the first one thwarted with players. committee, said Coach DeWitt by costly fumbles, was kept on the Players posing for the winning on both sides, as is customary in With the pain getting worse, and weaver of Tech and the team ac- defensive through most of the final pictures in the other divisions in- this great spectacle, with penalties had X-rays made here this weak. cepted the invitation immediately half. Three times the favored Mid.

shipmen, with quarterback George Welsh pin - pointing his passes, rier. yet been selected, Kollinder said. marched deep into Army territory W He said several teams are still only to stall when the ball squirted er:

being considered, but declined to from their hands into the eager paws of the Cadets.

By WILL GRIMSLEY PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 07-Underdog Army, rocked by a With Army holding a slim 7-6 lead. Driving goalward releations With two long passes to his fine eccivers, All - America Ronnie receivers, All -Beagle and Jim Owen, Welsh proter,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 27, 1955

Midshipmen Knocked Out For A Checkup

the Midshipmen out of the Cotton A&M, Texas Pics

DALLAS, Nov. 26 (M-Thirteen Army's scores in the third period universities took first places in a ripped off huge gains through and fleet Don Lash added the nationwide football publicity ple- Navy's staggering defenses, alter-All-America Ralph Chesnauskas Public Relations Assn., Lester Jor-

calmly kicked both extra points to dan is SMU sports publicity direcput the finishing touches on one of tor. the most stirring of these service A picture of Bud Wilkinson and EL PASO, Nov. 26 (M-Texas football classics, witnessed by a his assistant coaches won a first

> attack frustrated by alert Army North Carolina gridders were picdefenses and its every offensive tured in the winning shot of coaches

cluded:

Jack Powell and Ken Hall of Texas A&M, blocker with ball car-Walt Fondren of the Texas, pass-

> Jim Kirkpatrick of Texas Tech, T quarterbacks

Of Bowl Game By Army

Weish threw a short forward to Beagle, who fumbled. Stanley Sla-Army's crack sophomore guard, recovered on the Army 20 and the Cadets marched to their final touchdown.

Uebel, who scored three touchdowns in Army's 20-7 victory in 1953 and who was a workhorse in the 27-20 Army defeat a year ago,

clincher with a 22-yard sprint in ture contest conducted by the sports nating with substitute Dick Murt-the fourth.

and swept 22 yards around left end for the clinching score, The other Army drive covered

ium. Favored Navy, its touted passing Coach George Barclay and three try troops. Murtland, Uebel and Mike Zeigler carried the ball, with Uebel going the final 5 yards. more than a few The game was viciously fought she tired quickly.

and injuries frequent.

went out with a broken nose in the first period and in the second,

injury.

Army's injury-plagued halfback, Bob Kyasky, was carried off the field with a recurrence of his knee

Woman Athlete of the Half Century flew to Houston. From there she will go John Sealy Hospital at Galveston where twice previously she has undergone treatment for cancer.

She walked to the plane, but was allowed to board ahead of avoid the usual crush. With her on the flight was B

The Babe Heads

TAMPA, Fla. Nov. 26 (B-Pale

tired, but still smiling, Babe Za-

harias left Tampa by plane today

for another round with her mont dangerous opponent-cancer.

The world's No. 1 woman go

Dodd, a close friend and golfing companion. Her husband, George Zaharias, was driving from De ver to Houston to meet her. Miss Dodd said the Babe, racked

Lash, a senior halfback from with pains in her hip for two weeks Washington, D. C., took a handoff had a bad night and didn't get much sleep.

Released from the hospital last September, Mrs. Zaharias appar-41 yards and was strictly again ently was making a satisf recovery. She rested much of the time, but was able to play a little golf, though when she tried to more than a few holes at a time

With the pain getting worse, she Her Tampa physician "didn't like Navy's halfback Dick Guest the way they looked," she related, and she telephoned her Galve specialist, Dr. Robert M. Moore vesterday

> He instructed, her to be ready to re-enter the hospital Sund bringing the X-rays with her. day.



selection committee. Lobos Win' 21-16 after their 16-14 victory over Hardin-Simmons today. ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 26 UM-The opponent for Tech has not

New Mexico defeated Brigham Young 21-16 in a Skyline Conference football game today. list any names. goal, struck back for a dramatic 14-6 victory today which knocked Bow1. Fullback Pat Uebel, living up to Win Sports Awards his role as the Navy nemesis, crashed 5 yards for the first of

quick Navy touchdown and stung

by a clock which stopped an 85-

march inches short of the

Chillicothe also was undefeated and untied.

#### Snyder at Garland, Dec. 2: In other Class A first round re- Gainesville at Texarkana, Dec. 3: Temple at Port Neches, Dec. 3, and sults Friday night Hale Center Alice at Victoria Dec. 2.

### Linemen Shine As Georgia **Tech Tramples Bulldogs**

By MERCER BAILEY

Morris, tech center and captain, by Ken Cooper in the third infinite played a buildozing defensive game. In the third period, he threw Georgia's passing ace, Dick Young, for losses of 8, 11 and 11 53 yards in 13 plays. End Danpy

yards on three successive plays to Bagwell scored it on a dazzling, kill the Bulldogs' last scoring diving, end zone catch of Toppy threat. Brooks, a cat-quick guard, also play after the next kickoff, Brooks

was a demon on defense and threw recovered a fumble by Georgia jarring blocks to help Volkert race quarterback Jimmy Harper at the away to big gains. He also recov- Bulldogs' 17. ered a fumble that led to Tech's Volkert gained 13 in two carries

second touchdown. Volkert carried 11 times for 421 Wade Mitchell rode the final yard

Georgia's line was rated superior three conversions. Volkert's to Tech's but the Yellow Jackets, yard touchdown sprint ended the wanting to impress the bowl peo- scoring.

ple, wouldn't be outplayed. They

ATLANTA, Nov. 26 (M-Georgia Tech linemen Jimmy Morris and Franklin Brooks closed their regu-lar season football careers today with savage brilliance and half-back George Volkert ran amuck as for the Bulldogs He rinned toose back George Volkert ran amuck as for the Bulldogs. He ripped loose Tech trampled Georgia, 21-3, and on a trap play and barrelled 59 awaited its fifth straight bowl bid. Morris, Tech center and captain, by Ken Cooper in the third minute

Vann's 6-yard pass. On the second

and three plays later, quarterback

yards, including a 25-yard touch-down sprint.

**Texas Tech Uses Blocked Punt To Defeat Cowboys** 

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 25 45-; more than 5 minutes gone in the Texas Tech's Red Raiders took second period. Topping an 84-yard advantage of a third-quarter 10-play scoring drive, halfback blocked punt which rolled into the Ronnie Herr plunged over for the end zone for an automatic safety last 2 yards.

to squeeze past the Hardin-Sim- Minutes later the Cowboys tied mons University Cowboys 16 to 14 things up with an 81-yard march. of their own in 10 plays. The today.

Raiders came out of the touchdown came on a pass from The game with a comfortable statisti-cal margin but almost lost the quarterback John Lyle to halfback game late in the fourth quarter. Danny Villareal which was good for 26 yards.

with a 2-point lead, Cowboy full-back K. Y. Owens took a screen pass and went 44 yards to pay dirt but the play was nullified by Sides going over on a six-yard an offside penalty.

The game was tied up 7-all in romp. the third quarter when the safety was made. As H-S quarterback score their last marker with about Ken Ford dropped back from his 13 minutes gone in the third stanown 22 to kick, Raider guard Hal za. Fullback Pete Hart climaxed Broadfoot came roaring through things with an 18-yard run to pay

to deflect the punt. The ball bounced back into the end zone for the automatic two points. Tech scored first with a little 340 for the Cowboys.

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### Poised To Open Play

The 1955-56 Howard County Junior College Jayhawk cagers are marking time for their first game of the season, a Monday night outing with Decatur here. Left to right, they are, Jimmy Robinson, Jimmy Castleberry. Ray Crooks, Charles Clark, Silas Flourney, Ertis Davis, John Curtis. Wiley Brown, Jim Blassin game. Max McCulloch, Al Kloven, James Skeen, Tommy Black, Mike Powell and Bonnie Beard. That's Coach Harold Davis in the center of the V.

# **HC Hawks Blast Lid** Off Season Monday

A young, green Howard County Junior College team blasts the lid off a new basketball season here Monday night, at which time the locals take on Decatur Baptist College. Gone from the great 1954-'55 team that won West Zone honors and marched all the way into the Na-

tional Juco Meet at Hutchinson, Kansas, are four of the five regulars. Only returning regular is Ray Crooks, a cool, outside shooter from Dixon. Ky. However, Wiley Brown, who piled up a lot of playing time as a sub for Arlen White, is back and the tall Big Springer will give

his team plenty of authority around the basket.

Wiley stands better than 6-feet-8 and is the tallest player ever to play for HCJC

Jimmy Robinson, a mighty mite from Lovington, N.M.; John Curtis, a Denver City product whe perhaps is better known for his track exploits; and Jimmy Castleberry, 5-11 guard from Meadow, are other returnees. Newcomers to the club include Ertis Davis. a 6-feet-2 guard from Hobbs, N.M.: Max McCulloch, 6-1; and Mike Powell, 6-11, both from Coleman; Bonnie Beard, 5-11 guard from Abernathy; Tommy Black, 6-foot guard, Lovington, N.M.; Jim Blassingame, a 6-feet-4 center from Mineola; Silas Flourney, 6-2, Fluvanna; James Skeen, 6 feet, Forsan; and two local

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**OLE MISS NAMED** FOE FOR FROGS

DALLAS, Nov. 26 IP-Mississip- ord in conference play, losing only for the basket the latter part of pi was selected today to play Tex- to Texas A&M, 16-19. last season.

as Christian in the Cotton Bowl. STATE COLLEGE, Miss. Nov. Glenn Morrison, the Decatur leans Monday to sign contracts. The same will match the cham- as in Helfback Farl Blair, burst coach, will bring a club here that is and look for training facilities The game will match the cham-gions of the Southwest Conference for two touchdowns today to lead \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ but depends rather on its speed and the Southeastern Conference. the Mississippi Rebels to a 26-0 and cumping

and the Southeastern Conference. It will be the first trip of the Rebels to the Dallas New Year's Day football game but the coach is a former Texas Christian star-Johnny Vaught. The Victory gave Mississippi its Second straight Southeastern Con-ference championship. The Rebels to a 26-0 wictory over Mississippi State and the Southeastern Conference foot-second straight Southeastern Con-ference championship. The Rebels The Victory gave Mississippi its Second straight Southeastern Con-ference championship. The Rebels The Victory gave Mississippi its Second straight Southeastern Con-ference championship. The Rebels The Wictory gave Mississippi its Second straight Southeastern Con-ference championship. The Rebels The Wictory gave Mississippi State The Wictory gave Mississippi State Second straight Southeastern Con-ference championship. The Rebels The Wictory Gave Mississippi State The Wi Johnny Vaught. Jim Malone, Everman up a 5-1 conference record. rolled The high-powered Mississippi of-Bobby Elsom of Alvord, Texas and a 9-1 season mark, losing only fense swept over all foes except to Kentucky 21-14. will probably be at the pivot posi-Kentucky. The Rebels lost to the Blair, usually overshadowed by tion for Decatur. He stands 6-feet-Wildcats, 21-14, in early season. Mississippi's season record: 26, back Paige Cothren, cracked the Others back fro Georgia 13: 14, Kentucky 21: 33, State line on runs of nine yards clude Quan Elliott, 5-8, Wichita bright sunshine with an astonish-North Texas State 0; 13, Vander-bilt 0; 27, Tulane 13; 17, Arkansas Mississippi State fumbles set up Texas: and James Windsor, 64. 0: 29. Louisiana State 26: 39. Mem- two touchdown drives. Slidell phis State 6: 27, Houston 11; 26, The Rebels scored a third touch- HCJC will also see action Fri-Mississippi State 0. down on a 30-yard pass from quar-day and Saturday nights, tangling ball, the four-times defeated Tro-Mississippi accepted the bowl bid terback John Blalack to end Don with the Texas Tech Lubbock Dec. immediately after today's game Williams. with Mississippi State, which Mis- Mississippi knocked on the goal men here the following night. line again late in the final period. sissippi won 26-0. The victory gave Mississippi the but Cothren was stopped on the 2 , Southeastern Conference football on fourth down. championship for the second The husky fullback, who led SEC scoring with 69 points when straight year. Texas Christian is the Southwest the game began, added a field goal Conference champion, taking the and two conversions for a season's title today with a victory over total of 74. Southern Methodist 20-13. Had Cothren gained more than 60 Southern Methodist won, the title yards in the drive which failed as would have gone to Texas A&M, teammates gave him every chance which is ineligible to play in bowl to build up his total. games because of disciplinary ac-tion by the conferece for recruit-tackle Billy Yelverton dropped State quarterback Bill Stanton in ing practices.

Ga. Tech In Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 (F-It's Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh minutes. n the Sugar Bowl for 1956, Sugar

In announcing Tech's acceptance, Grenrood said: "We have an intersectional clash

that brings together two of the best teams of the season and believe we will have one of the most thrill-

Bobby Dodd, Tech's athletic director and coach, said, "Our boys voted unanimously for the Sugar Bowl bid. Our boys played their best game today and we'll be ready

Tech defeated Georgia. 21-3. to

earlier in the week. The Sugar Bowl brings together two defeated teams. Georgia Tech won eight games, lost one and tied one. Pift had a season's recproducts. Charles Clark, 6-2; and Al ord of seven victories and three losses.

Clark is a real eagle eye. He Comparative scores indicated a close game. They met one common set a new scoring record for a Big foe, Duke Pitt won 26-7 over Duke. Spring player when he scored 437 A week later Tech beat the Blue points last season. He made All. Devils 27-0.

selection committee voted unanimously for Georgia Tech as it did er who also developed a good eye a week ago in picking Pitt.

> business manager, told Sugar Bowl officials he will come to New Or-



### Plainsmen Rip Alabama, 26-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 26 (2) — Power-laden Auburn smashed arch-rival Alabama, 26-0, today as its final bid for a post-season bowl engagement and an improvement in its No. 10 ranking in The Associated Press poll.

The victory gave Auburn a sea-son's record of eight wins, a loss to Tulane and a tie by Kentucky for second place in the tough Southeastern Conference. The Tigers drove 80 and 90

yards for touchdowns in the second quarter. Quarterback Howell Tubbs passed twice to end Jerry Elliott for the scores Elliott for the scores. Auburn's third marker came

early in the final period when guard Tim Baker recovered a 'Bama fumble on the Alabama 24. Texas Christian to a 20-13 victory But Swink last 13 in three plunges.

'Bama got close after a fumbled Championship. punt was recovered on the Auburn 37. In the third period, but a clip-scored two touchdowns and ping penalty halted the drive at romped to 131 yards as he pulled the Tiger 16. TCU from behind and brought the

just two minutes left, was started Fought to virtual standstill for when Fob James returned a punt three periods, the Christians broke 32 to his 48. Tubbs went 36 on a loose in the final four minutes for keeper, Childress slammed for 14 two touchdowns as the slim young and Tubbs took it across on the man ran through, over and around third play of the drive. It was Alabama's 13th consecu- the great exhibitions of the sea-

tive loss, to tie a Southeastern Con- son. ference record set in the 1945, 1946 and 1947 seasons by Florida. A pionship by a half-game margin. capacity crowd of 44,000 saw the it already was in the Cotton Bowl

game between the two intra-state and the victory today just added John Davis Heads The victors had a wide edge throughout the game, but found the season to 125 points-just three For Winter Job

the ground going tough close to points under the all-time confer-

James, with 54 yards rushing to- his yardage of 1.283 for the sea- Texas League, leaves this week for the clock. Childress, out last week with A&M in 1950.

speed and drive.

Grenrood said the Sugar Bowl Kloven is a steady defensive play-

Howard Ector Tech's athletic



# TCU Downs SMU, 20-13, To Emerge As Champ

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF greatest games today to carry

game: TCU 18 231 54 5 14 215 56 First down Punting average 37.1 30.9 fards penalized 37 65

Fullback Joe Childress took it the over Southern Methodist and win

A fourth Auburn touchdown, with school its sixth title.

the massive SMU line in one of

the 'Bama goal line until the final ence record of 128 set by Joel DALLAS, Nov. 26 (P-John Davis, with a 5-yard smash, Pollard con-minutes. Hunt of Texas A&M in 1927. And manager of the Dallas club of the verted and only 1:58 was left on

injuries, played more than 50 minutes today and ran with his usual game needing to win in order to nandez, released as manager of

take the conference champion- the third place club last week.

ship. Texas A&M had finished early in the opening period and FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (B-Jim finished with four victories, one came on a 30-yard run which he Swink closed out with one of his loss and one tie and had the sifted through the burly Mustangs Horned Frogs lost to the Method- like a ghost in a purple shirt. PORT WORTH, Nov. 26 (AP) - Statistics ists today would have won the title Quarterback Charley Curtis fum-of the Texas Christian-Southern Methodiat by a half game. TCU then would bled the pass back on the try for extra point, however, and TCU led

have had a 4-2 record. have had a 4-2 record. For a time it appeared TCU was going to falter. Entering the fourth quarter the Frogs were behind. drive, climaxed by Don McIlhen-Finally they tied the score on the ny bouncing over from the one. personal efforts of the great Swink. Tommy Beal missed the point. Then, it looked like they might finish in a deadlock and tie A&M the third period on Jackson's fine

Texas Christian to a 20-13 victory for the title. over Southern Methodist and win the Southwest Conference Football for the touchdown that threw the for the touchdown that threw the point. Texas Christian to a 20-13 victory for the title. But Swink had other ideas. He led the Frogs on a 73-yard drive for the touchdown that threw the point.

crowd of 33,000 into pandemonium. Sophomore Charlie Jackson had He first took a pass and ran 62 pulled Southern Methodist a h e a d with his terrific running. He scored called back and TCU penalized one touchdown on a 47-yard dash for clipping. But that didn't deter and his 15-yard whirl around end had helped set up the other Meth-another pass from sharpshooter Curtis and SMU was penalized for But it was a great finish for piling on him, putting the ball on TCU, which ended the season with the SMU 44. Swink raced over left

a 9-1 record and its second con-ference title in four years. The guard to the 22 and from there TCU moved easily to the score. Frogs are ranked seventh in the made by Swink in a 3-yard blast at tackle. Harold Pollard, convert-Swink's first touchdown was ed to tie it up.

The next time TCU had the ball it swept 74 yards in 13 plays for the winning touchdown with Swink doing the running and Curtis passing to Ray Taylor and Bryan Engram. Taylor got this touchdown

A&M in 1950. Texas Christian entered today's of the Dominica League. Davis will replace Rodolfo Fer- and 56 through the air.

Leading ground-gainer for SMU was McIlhenny with 84 yards.



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Pittsburgh accepted its invitation

Texas Christion has a 9-1-0 rec- his end zone

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Kloven, 6-2, both guards,

District two years in a row.

HBU B in Abliene, Temple Tournament, Wayland Frosh here, Amarilio here (C), ABB C in Abliene Odessa at Odessa (C), Phillips at Borger (C), Clarendon here (C), Odessa here (C), Amarilio at Amarina

**Tigers And Wave** 

In 13-13 Tie

o al Amarillo - Clarendon at Clar - HSU B here. Ban Angelo al Angele. - Philling here (C) on at Clarendon 10 - Phillips here (C). Mes conference games

**Baylor Belts Rice** In Cellar Battle

threats and then exploded with an Halfback Joey Allen missed Bay- point. 84-yard touchdown pass and a 54-yard punt return for a 15-7 victory lor's first extra point attempt. ference.

the second. The victory before 33,000 gave Baylor a fifth place tie with South-In five carries, Ryan covered 43 wide. The ern Methodist in final conference yards on the 67-yard Rice touch- by three senior backs, playing their dandings with a 2-4 record. The down surge.

was the first time for Rice to lose tended to seven games-six con- the first LSU touchdown a one

utes later, halfback Weldon Holley the first quarter before Jones' pass- 25-yard drive after an LSU kick arned an Owl punt 54 yards to ing and Holley's punt return paved was partially blocked by Tulane Rice five. Halfback Bobby the way for the quick 12-0 score. tackle Emmett Zalenka. Fullback Peters plunged over from the two A holding penalty had shoved Ronnie Quillian broke off left tac to make it 12-0 two plays later. Baylor back to its 16 when Jones kie for 18 yards for the touchdown Left-footed Bobby Gill, a sopho-faked a handoff, dropped back and Tulane recovered an LSU fum-more guard from Waco, made it spotted Shofner at midfield, Shof- ble on the Tiger 21 early in the

So midway in the third with a ner took the ball on the Rice 40 second quarter and struck for its and raced down the sideline. End second touchdown in five plays. Quarterback Frank Ryan, a soph-smore from Fort Worth, rallied shove at the 20 but Shofner main-ton swept around left end for a ace for a 67-yard scoring drive tained his balance and scored.

in the final period, with Ryan

The LSU comeback was sparked

last game, and sophomore quar defeat left Rice in the cellar for Rice, a pre - season conference terback M. C. Reynolds. the first time since 1959. It also favorite, saw its losing streak ex- Fullback O. K. Ferguson scored

all six of its conference games. ference games and a midseason yard plunge and halfback Chuck Rice dominated first quarter play intersectional loss to Kentucky. Johns took a pass from Reynolds nut quarterback Bobby Jones Never before had Rice lost seven for the second, dodging two tactide for Baylor on a consecutive games in a single sea- klers neatly in a 22-yard playing

beautiful 84-yard touchdown pass to halfback Del Shofner after only 21 seconds in the second period. Min-earried to the Bear 3 and 11 in the first quarter, scoring on a

6-yard scoring run.

FAR WEST

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 UP

Southern California's Trojans whipped out of the football wilder-Others back from last year in- ness today, emerging into the ing 42-20 victory over the favored Irish of Notre Dame.

By BOB MYERS

Taking a quick lead and scoring the first three times they got the ians plastered the fifth-ranking Irish with six touchdowns all told to score the most points the school ever registered against Notre Dame in the 27 times they have met on the gridiron.

The triumph, and only the second defeat for Notre Dame this season, was unreeled before a crowd of 94,892 fans who were by turn amazed and frenzied.

USC got out in front and Notre Dame tied it up in the first period. Then USC moved into a 14-7 lead and was never behind from there on to the finish.

Two fumbles by the Irish, one on their own 21 that USC turned into its third touchdown, and another on the Trojan goal line, killed the Notre Dame chances of overhauling the men of Troy. It was a 21-13 ball game going

into the fourth quarter, and then USC went to town. All but forgotten as they poured

over three touchdowns was a 78-

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 26 (4) yard touchdown pass thrown to Louisiana State University halfback Jim Morse by the brilfought back from a two-touchdown liant Irish quarterback, Paul Hor-

deficit today to tie Tulane 13-13. nung, and another to Morse for 60 HOUSTON, Nov. 26 (B-Baylor plunging over from the one. Full- The Tigers might have won but yards that set up another score turned back two first period Rice back Jack Throckmorton converted. for a penalty that cost an extra that pulled Notre Dame up to a 20-21 margin.

Center Durwood Graham's extra-Just as suddenly, the Trojan point try after the first LSU score pulled away during the fourth the Owls today in the "cellar Jones was chased out of bounds went cleanly through the uprights, quarter on a 64-yard pass play, bowl" game of the Southwest Con- while trying to circle right end for but the Tigers were penalized for quarterback Jim Contratto to halfholding. Graham's second try was back Jon Arnett for 6 points, and

there went the ball game.

GRID RESULTS

SATURDAY By The Associated Press SOUTH

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# **Knott Billies Trim** Clint Lions, 25-22

PYOTE, Nov. 26 (SC) - Knott's Hill Billies advanced into the finals of the Regional six-man football playoffs by outlasting the Clint Lions, 25-22, in a hard-fought tussle here Friday night. Knott, coached by Bill Bolin, is champion of District 6-B. Clint was the 5-B kingpin. Clint carried an undefeated record into the game.

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Knott led from the second quarter on but the lightweight Lions made a game of it down to the final whistle. On the last play of the game, Clint threw a pass into the end zone that bounced off the outstretched fingers of a receiver.

Knott scored in the first period when John Shanks bulled over from the five. Woody Long had knocked down a Clint pass on the Lion seven and it was recovered by Bruce Parker. Roosevelt Shaw then carried to the five, from which point Shanks rammed across, Shanks then added the extra point on a plunge. He appeared stopped at the line of scrimmage but kept his legs churning and went over. Clint fought right back to get a tally and go ahead when Pilar Darmeiz kicked the conversion try for

two points. Darmeis had bounced

across for the TD.

Knott went ahead to stay in the second on an extended drive down field. Long passed to Roosevelt Shaw for the last 15 yards to make it 13-8. That's the way the score was at half time.

In the third, the Hill Billies from Howard County went farther ahead when they recovered a fumble and worked the ball down to Clint's six, from where Long hit R. Shaw with another TD pass. That made it 19-8.

Clint's offense began to percolate before the third period ended. Tony Madriel found Gus Lopez with a 20-yard scoring heave but Shanks partially blocked the try for a conversion and Knott still led, 19-14. A determined band of Hill Billies opened up another drive after Donnie Roman had returned the kickoff to midfield. The Billies drove to the 20 before the quarter ran out. Long's pass to Delano Shaw paid off with another Knott six-pointer. Delano made a sensational catch of the ball, taking it between two rould-be defenders.

### Hart Leaps For Gain

Big Leon Hart, Detroit Lions fullback, leaps over the line for a 2-yard gain in the second quarter of the Green Bay-Detroit game in Detroit, before being hauled down by an unidentified Green Bay Packer tackler, Other players are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto.)



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post for one of the North Texas State College basketball teams, which opens against SMU shortly . . . Pete Shands,

Clint was far from through. The Lions used a freak play to get an-



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coach of the Eagles, says he is particularly impressed with the progress of the bespectacled Howard County youth . . . Paris of the Class D Sooner State League attracted 44.805 paying customers last season and still lost money . . . George Sauer. the Baylor coach, says his list of injuries this year is the worst in his coaching career. and he's had tenures at New Hampshire, Kansas and Navy, as well as Baylor . . . Gerald Walker, the one-time big league outfielder, is up and about . . . He was paralyzed about ten weeks back when his head hit the bottom of a swimming pool.

#### 9th Grade 11 May Be Better In '56

One of the best known football coaches in District 1-AAA has told intimates he's so disgusted with the game he'd quit immediately if he were trained for any other line of work. . The Howard County Junior Colleas oolf team suffered a blow recently when Luke Thompson quit school to go to work. Thompson and James Lee Underwood were being counted on to return the West Zone crown to the school. . .Rice will be the loser if the Florida legislature forces the University of Florida to meet Florida State Unversity in football. . .Rice was to have played the Gators next fall but that contest will probably be canceled. . .As good as the Ninth Grade football team was here this year, next year's team may improve upon its record, because-in addition to the fine boys coming up from Charles Caraway's Eighth Grade clubback J. B. Davis and guard Bud Bridges will return in 1956. . . Davis, one of the finest prospects to come up here in recent years, played exclusively with the Ninth Graders, although he is only an

#### **Cinder Track Will Fill The Bill**

Howard County Junior College | Face Assassin by other San Franshould have no trouble luring clsco 49ers because of his adoles-teams for the ABClub Relays here cent look ... Skinny Adams, who s in April, now that the school is owns most of the stock in the San set racing oval should be one of the have put up much of the money 13 best in the area. It'll have a grass infield (for the field events), a 220-yard straight-away, curbing all the around and the cinder depth new Southwestern League . . . Manwill be nine inches, which will in- ny Junco, the former Big Spring sure solid footing . . . Big Spring has been unable to get the best track and field teams to come here in the and field teams to come here in the past because it had no cinder track . . Lon Morris College, which will send a team to the Howard College Basketball Tour-nament here for the third time next month, boasts twin players in Ronald and Richard Vernon, fresh-men Bob Milburn of that city, finished \$12,000 in the red last year . . . Ronald and Richard Vernon, fresh-men from Red Oak, Texas...At 6-feet-1's inches, Ronald is a half-inch taller than his brother... Add colorful nicknames; Albert Phillips, a Lon Morris cager, is known as The Thief by his team-bet the the team of the resh as types to the part of the the team of the Tulsa University isn't the only college in Soonerland which de-pands prominently on out-of-state players to keep it at the top of the football heap ... Three-fourths of the Tulsa University freshman mates because he steals so many backfield are from places other a balls from the opposition. Texan than Oklahoma. . . One is a Tex-Dickie Moegle is called The Baby an, Ben Davis of Fort Worth.





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### SUNDAY MORNING

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XXX 60 60 XX HOUSTON, Nov. 26 UP-Every City Registrar W. H. Albans re-Every 75 hours, 44 minutes, 25 Heart trouble killed one person Phone 4-after 13. Cancer took a life every seven PERSONAL Accidents accounted for the death Swicide took place every 97 hours, Tuberculosis took a life every 70 Cases of gastroenrentis dropped 29 this week, according to the The infection was third highest Twenty cases of tonsilitis were Two cases of gonorrhea were A fire in the Airport Addition on Firemen said cause of the fire s unknown, but it apparently startcupant. **Defendant Pleads** Lone case being handled in Coun-Court Saturday found the defendant pleading guilty.



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# 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.

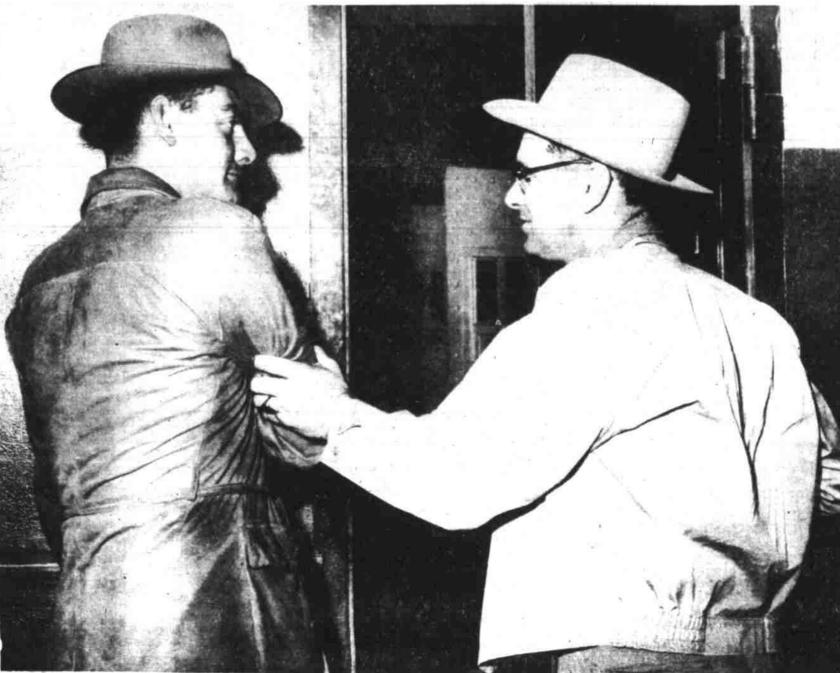
6. Turning from the wrong lane.

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 "as 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.

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

#### 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, ac cording to Birdwell's proposi-

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

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An Accident-Free Day Will Be An Invitation To The

SNYDER JC PRESIDENT TO SPEND ONE DAY IN OUR LOCAL JAIL

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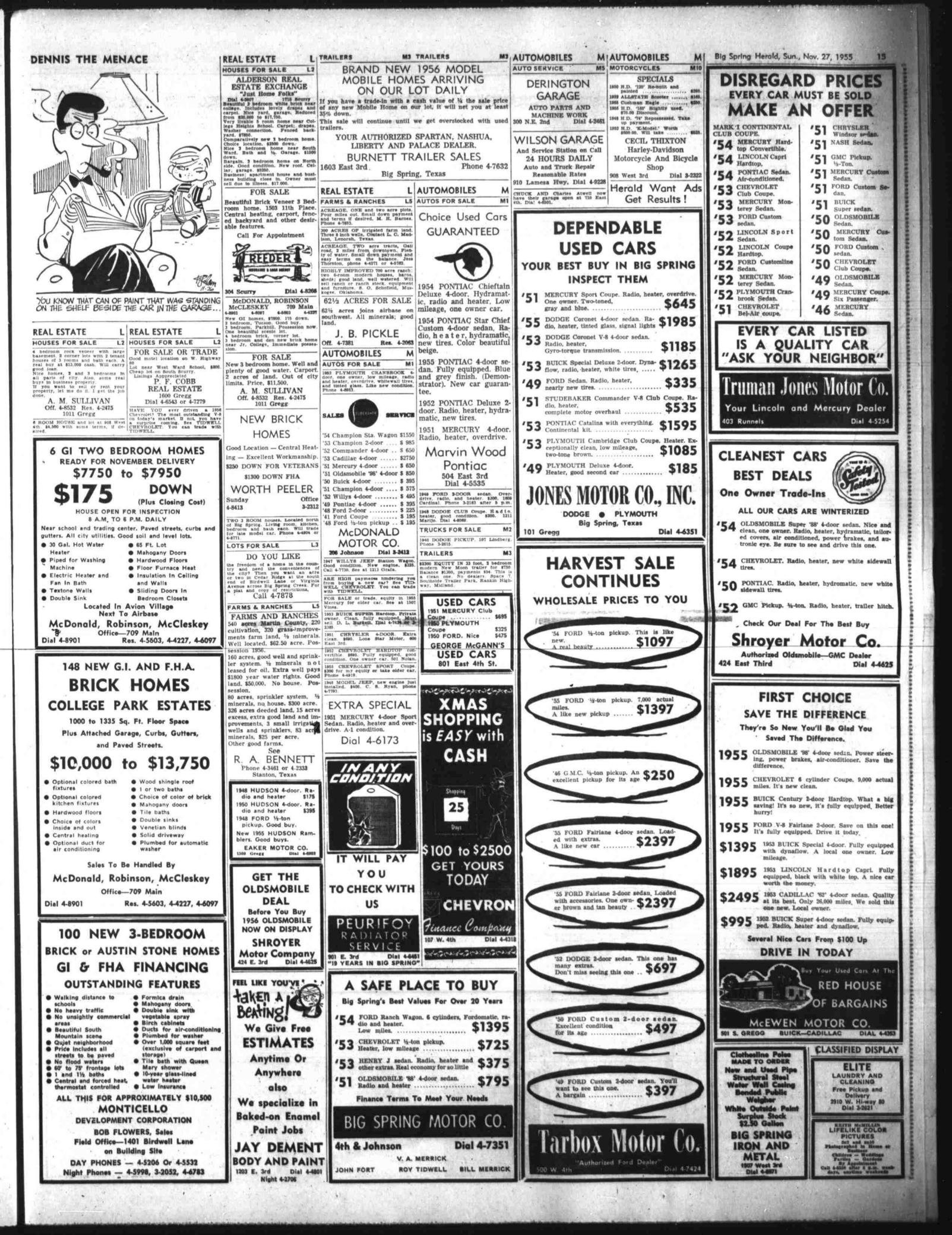
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FROM ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — are Mrs. Marie Carter, Dr. Milton Talbot, Lt. King Egger, Allen McAshan, Mrs. McAshan, Mrs. D. M. Penn and Ione McAlister. They will participate in the city-wide chorus, which will provide some of the music for the Monday evening celebration.





MILLIE GOOVALLO

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LET'S DO THAT CHORUS, AGAIN — says Mrs. J. E. Settles, accompanist, to the group from St. Thomas Catholic Church, at a practice session set aside for the Monday musical program at 7 p.m. around the Christmas tree. Ready to oblige are, left to right, Earl Krebsbach, Harry Jordan, Bill Sneed and Carol Belton.

# Opening The Season With A Song

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

The Big Spring Herald

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, November 27, 1955

Society

PRELIMINARY PRACTICE — for members of the First Christian Church found this group right on time. They are, left to right on the front row, Mrs. A. A. Marchant and Mrs. Bob Clark; second row, Stella Haley, Sharon Lewis and Marie Haley; third row, Betty Earley, Justin Holmes, Bob Clark and Mrs. C. G. Barnett



CHOIR DIRECTOR — Clyde Rowe, directs the group from the First Presbyterian Church as they begin rehearsal for the songs to be sung Monday at 7 p.m. around the community Christmas tree. On the front, singers are, left to right, Mrs. A. McNary, Lady Frances Jones and Kathleen Soldan; second row, Frankie Marstrand and Mrs. Noble Kennemur; third row, Dr. K. L. Brady and Paul Soldan.



COMMUNITY CHORUS — Members of the Community Chorus will combine with church choirs in contributing their share of the Christmas music around the Christmas tree at the court house Monday evening. Grouped around the director, Orland Johnson, at the piano, they are, left to right, Bob Heine, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Eva Rose Briggs, Mrs. J. E. Settles, Frankie Marstrand, George Larsen, Arnold Marshall, June Vaughan and Edith Gay.



ALL DECKED OUT — for their contribution to the Monday night Christmas music is the choir from Baker's Chapel Methodist Church. On the front row, they are, from left to right, Anna Mae Eldredge, Frances Birt, Willie L. Green, Irene Moreland and Ethel B. Minler; second row, Rosa L. Stewart, Adolphus Williams, Charlie Lee Merritt and Mary Elizabeth Davis; back row, Edna Green, Willie Smith and Cora Mae Minter.



### 100 Pounds Is The Limit

MGM Acress Ann Blyth is justly proud of her tiny waist, even after the birth of one child and with another on the way. She tells Lydia Lane how she exercises to keep her figure to a petite 100 pounds You'll be seeing Ann next in "Kismet."

**Randall Pickles Are** 

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Eat Slowly, Relax, And Keep Up The Exercise

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-When Ann Blyth married she expressed a desire for a large family and after a little can be developed. I am interested more than two years as Mrs. James McNulty, she is well on the way to getting her wish. She has one child suits me best. For example, I have already and on the set of "Kismet" to avoid anything which will cut at MGM, she told me that she has my height, like a two-tone dress another date with the stork, but or a jacket that's the wrong length. you'd never guess it by looking at And I choose things that will accent my small waist,

her tiny figure. "Two months after Timmy was "I think individuality is extremeborn I was fitting costumes for my night club act in Las Vegas," Ann told me as we walked across the lot for lunch. "But I had only gain-line and the studio plucked most ed fourteen pounds so it wasn't too difficult to return to normal." back," she They've never grown back," she lamented.

"Wasn't it difficult to get back "You'd never know it," I comthat tiny waistline?" I asked. mented, scrutinizing her brows "I had to work at it," she ad- closely.

mitted. "My doctor gave me a "I've learned to pencil them with series of exercises which are won- tiny strokes. The trick is in sharderful for toning the muscles. I pening your eyebrow pencil to a liked them so much I still do them. flat point — like the point of a thin

"I'm only 5'2"," Ann con-tinued, "so I like to keep my weight at about 100 or 103, I don't have "the told me." a weight problem and I think it's Ann's complexion is exceptional-

Free Gift

Wrapping

due to the fact that I cut down my ly clear and fine grained and I calories by eating slowly. By doing asked what she did to keep her this I satisfy my appetite with less skin in such excellent condition. "My cleansing routine takes a lit-

"I used to rush through break- tle time but it pays off." she refast and lunch because I was press-ed for time, then at dinner time I to remove most of my make-up. found I ate fast from habit. Then I wash my face with a super-"I love the way eating leisurely fatted soap and rinse it several

makes me feel," she said. "Now time in warm water, that I don't rush I digest my food "As a final check I apply a thin much better. It was difficult learn- layer of lubricating cream and ing to do this but I found that just steam it into the pores with a cloth as rushing is a chain reaction, eat- wrung out in hot water." she said. ing at a relaxed tempo helps me I asked her what kind of maketo slow down for the rest of the up she preferred. day," she explained.

"At least once a day I set aside apply it by wetting a sponge with "I use a cake make-up and I sixty seconds for doing absolutely skin tonic and running it lightly nothing. If you can relieve muscular over the make-up. To look natural tension for even a minute or two- I have to have just the right color. ff you can close your eyes and erase everything from your mind just for an instant, you'll find you shades I've bought and haven't been finish the day feeling much more able to use." she concluded FOR NEW MOTHERS

'One of my favorite ways of re-It's important to a woman's laxing is lying on a board tilted morale to regain her figure after at an angle to allow my feet to be childbirth. If you are a new mother, or if you are about to higher than my head. This speeds up the release of tension better be, these two Hollywood Beauty than anything I know. You know leaflets are designed especially lying down is the only way your for you: ody can be completely relaxed." We chatted about clothes.

"Some women are born with

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Now On Wedding Trip will catch six colds this winter, predicts Dr. H. J. Bannon, scien-LUBBOCK - Mr. and Mrs. Don | bock High School and presently a tific director of Grove Laborato-Randall Pickle are on their wed, student at Texas Tech. ries here, who save: ding trip following marriage rites Music for the ceremony was play-

Cartoonists

Since the disappearance of the

some housewives have a special

recipes require.

solemnized Wednesday evening in ed by Mrs. Ruth Fossett, organist, the Lubbock View Christian Church who also accompanied Dorothy Coby the Rev. Ed Bridwell. y the Rev. Ed Bridwell. Mrs. Pickle is the former Patsy wedding songs and the "Wedding second between mid-January and

Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Prayer." Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Vandalia; Mo., and the bridegroom is the son of

"Cold outbreaks in the United States traditionally come in three waves, with the first occurring Among those attending from out-

mid-February and the third in late March or early April."

Tips For The

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle, 3301 Pickle, grandparents of the bride-30th Street, Lubbock.

The bride, escorted by her father, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody and wore a dress of Chantilly-type lace Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle and famand tulle over satin. The fitted ily of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. bodice featured unpressed tulle Paul A. Rix and daughter, Connie, pleats and was accented with short of Odessa, and Leon Pickle and scalloped sleeves. The skirt was his daughter, Mrs. Bob Reynolds composed of horizontal tulle bands .and granddaughter, Becky Reyn-olds, from Henderson, Ky.

ing in small nosegays. A veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She What Would carried a crescent arrangement of white Fuji mums and a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Deanie Robinson, and bridesmaids were Do, Though? Maid of honor was Miss Deanie C. Holmes, Jr., sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses fashioned similarly to the bride's ject of dishwashing seems to and made of bronze taffeta covered with net,

and Robert Caldwell and Doyle A tip to humbrade for Champion ushered, Tommy Pickle, Big Spring, and Lewis B. Rix Jr. fect: If you use paper plates you lighted candles. Little Miss Cheri won't be asked to wipe the dishes. your child to bed, give him plenty Ann Jackson, Miami, was flower girl, while Paul David Pickle, Big hired girl from many households, Spring, was ringbearer.

The couple will make a home at shelf or cabinet these days for 1611 10th Street after their return storage of paper plates and cups. Mrs. Aston Feted from a wedding trip to Santa Fe, for which they have found new Mrs. Aston Feted Vandalia High School, and the few suggestions: bridegroom is a graduate of Lub-

### Fragrance Garden **Planned For Blind**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (R-A Gar-den of Fragrance, to bring some of the beauty of flowers to the blind, is being developed in Leep er Park on the near north side of the city. About an acre of the park was planted this year with fragrant flowers such as roses, lilies, begon-the source of the park was planted this year with fragrant flowers such as roses, lilies, begon-the source of the park was planted this year with fragrant flowers such as roses, lilies, begon-the source of the park was planted this year with fragrant flowers such as roses, lilies, begon-the source of the park was planted this year with fragrant flowers such as roses, lilies, begon-the source of the park was planted this year with fragrant flowers such as roses, lilies, begon-the source of the park was planted this year with fragrant flowers such as roses, lilies, begon-the source of the park was planted this year with fragrant flowers such as roses, lilies, begon-the source of the park was planted the source of SOUTH BEND, Ind. UP-A Gar-

vers such as roses, lilies, begon- paint can and brush to nallpolish las, carnations, fragrant gerani- or just a wet glass.

When completed, the garden will toclude an area where the blind stored sideways in the cupboard. may plant flowers themselves, us-

ing special tools. Crushed stone was used on walks, so the blind can hear others walking in the garden. There Counie Sue Howell was how

are stone benches as reating places. The South Bend Garden Club promoted the idea of the garden on suggestion of Mrs. Granville W. Ziegler, Other organizations helped

Women get more colds than men, says Dr. Bannon-almost groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickle, twice as many. And children have twice as many colds as adults. Mothers can help prevent some of these colds by observing certain precautions. Here are some of his suggestions:

1. Keep children properly dressed-not too warm and not too cold. 2. Don't keep rooms overly hot and dry. Many doctors believe sudden change in temperature and humidity can trigger a lurking

3. Help maintain high body resistance in the child through proper diet and vitamins which your The ancient and honorable subdoctor prescribes. 4. In bad weather, if your child

seems run down don't hesitate to inspire more cartoons than prackeep him home from school. 5. By all means keep him home tically any other topic except, pos-

if he gets a cold. It is thoughtless to let him infect the rest of the A tip to husbands from the paper children in his class. plate manufacturers is to this ef-

6. When the sniffles start, put of fruit juices and see that he gets lots of rest.

# N. M. The bride is a graduate of and labor-saving uses. Here are a With Baby Shower

Keep your stove clean by putting Mrs. Doug Aston was honored redrippy stirring spoons on a paper plate. When sifting flour, keep the cently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. W. D. Rowland, 107 W. 21st,

work table clean by putting a paper plate under the sifter, and use two plates to sift flour back and Other hostesses were Mrs. Bob Eisler, Mrs. Garland Conway and forth several times, as so many Mrs. Derreil Flynt,

The home seamstress can now achieve innumerable designs on her sewing machine. One company has made available 16 new dec-orative stitch discs that may be used easily to the machine.

### Luncheon Postponed

autogestion of Mrs. Granville W. agler. Other organizations helped niribute plants and momey to relop the garden, with cooper-na of the City park board. M. B. Howell and Joy M. B. Howell and Joy The luncheon of the Big Spring Country Club Ladies Golf Associa-tion, scheduled for the first Fri-day guest, her father, C, O. Jones. M. B. Howell and Joy The luncheon of the Big Spring

## COMET, CUPID, DANCER, PRANCER, VIXEN, DUNDER, DASHER **BLITZEN and RUDOLPH are** At The Good Housekeeping Shop

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### Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowe, 1502 Stadium, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Lt. William F. Johnston, son of Mrs. Mary B. Johnston of Muncie, Indiana. The wedding has been set for June. (Photo by Barr.)

### Hollandsworth-Webb Vows Said Thursday

In the home of the bride's grand- had a net veil. Her jewelry was parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hol- rhinestones. landsworth, on Star Route at Stan-

She carried a white Bible and ton, Shirley Hollandsworth and El- red roses. She wore a penny in mer Lawerance Webb were mar- her shoe. ried Thanksgiving Day. Sister of the bride, Mary Vir-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. ginia Hollandsworth of Big Spring. George Wimley, Estill Springs, was maid of honor. Her dress was Tenn., and Ed Hollandsworth of ballerina length blue nylon, and Big Spring. Parents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Billy Joe Webb of Ackerly, broth-Billy Joe Webb of Ackerly, broth-Webb of Ackerly.

er of the bridegroom, was best James Eubanks, minister of the man. Billy Joe Bailey lighted the Ackerly Church of Christ, read the candles. semi-formal double ring vows. The At the reception following the front of the fireplace was decorated ceremony, the refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth with mums, gladiolf and greenery,

flanked by lighted candles on each over green. The three-tiered wedde, Given in marriage by her father, by Mrs. Bobby Airhart, Mrs. Claude

the bride wore a ballerina length Hollandsworth and Mrs. John white lace gown over taffeta. The Bailey, Barbara Davidson was in strapless bodice was topped with a charge of the register. lace bolero, Her white satin hat When the couple left for a wed-ding trip to Lubbock, the bride was trimmed with rhinestones and

accessories. They will make their home in Monahans, where he is Stop A Fire On A employed with the Gulf Oil Com-Stove Immediately pany.

side.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Fat sputtering out of the frying Mrs. Jim Dunlap, Seminole: Mr. pan and into the fire was responsi- and Mrs. Bobby Airhart and daughble for property loss of more than ter of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. 50 million dollars in the last dec-ade, statisticians say. The fires were small at the start—a little grease from frying pan, broiler or griddle—but lives and money were lost in the and lost in the end. Spring.



Every home should be equipped with a conventional fire extinguisher and every member of the fami- Nurses' Workshop

ly should know how to use it. A box of common household bak-ing soda within easy reach of the Set For Midland

stove will help quell flames. Just dump the baking soda on the flames, It will create carbon dioxide or carbonic acid gas cut-Nurses' Workshop to be held at Nurses' Workshop to be held at ting off the air and smothering the Midland Memorial Nurses' Home fire.

Water on a fat fire will make for the meeting, sponsored by the the fire spread and the hot grease Texas Association of Graduate splatter, increasing your chances Nurses. of getting burned. If baking soda All graduate nurses of District or whatever was cooking.

was wearing a navy suit and black

The subject will be "Sectional De-

is used for fighting frying pan 21 are urged to attend the meetfires, it shouldn't harm food. Sim- ings, which will have as coordiply rinse the soda off steak chops nators. Helen Wright and Bettye

COSDEN CHATTER

### Cosden People Attend TCU-SMU Game Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Mont- father, J. I. Pool and her brother, gomery and Carol Belton attended Jack Pool, Jr. and her aunt, Mary the TCU-SMU football game in Cawthon. Fort Worth Saturday.

Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale and Jo Dell Gregory and sons, Greg and Ken, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. B. T. Hale of Stanton. Alma Gollnick spent the week-end in Fort Worth. John Kelly was in Lubbock tranksgiving and spent Wednes-day in Midland on company busi-

Mrs. B. T. Hale of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner spent the weekend in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Randle spent Thanksgiving Day in Lubbock. Elizabeth Lancaster's father. J. George O'Brien of Midland, Kim-

A. McDonnell, spent the Thanks-giving holidays with her. bell Guthrie, Artis Ratliff. The following refinery men are giving holidays with her. Bill Gordon of Baytown spent the on vacation and will return to

Bill Gordon of Baytown spent the weekend in the home of the Bob Satterwhites. Bill is Mrs. Satter-white's brother. Pauline Sullivan spent the week-end in Lubbock and attended the Tech -Hardin-S imm on s football game. Mrs. Ola Stitzell of Denison, visit-ed her son, Fred Stitzell, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

ed her son, Fred Stitzell, over the Thanksgiving holidays.
A. V. Karcher is back in the office after attending the American Petroleum Institute convention in San Francisco and visiting relatives in Los Angeles.
L. T. King, Nancy and Sarah June, spent Thanksgiving in Mt. Hope, Kan., and will bring Mrs. King back with them.
Glenna Coffey sperit the Thanks-giving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.
Bue Ratiliff had as her guests her
R. Swann, E. L. Bearden. The following visitors were reported in the engineering department during the week: K. P. Hurthey, salesman for Ingersoll-R a n d Company and Frank Hayhurst; Tam Mogulin, chief corrosion engineer of Aquanis Corporation, Midland; W. D. McLaurin, General Electric salesman for the I. W. Hynd Company of Midland; Gene Acuff of O. T. M. Corporation of Odessa; Tom Blenkinsop, salesman for the W.H. & L. D. Betz Chemical Co. of Philadelphia.

Scheduled for Tuesday at

velopment and Program Planning"

Grace Nagy.







### Former South Texans

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Meek, 1205 S. Monticello, are the newcomers for the week. Their daughter, Paula, is calling all the new friends she has met since she has been in Big Spring.

### Newcomers For Week Come From Baytown

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Meek at-icoat at this time of the year, but tended the same college for four don't guess we will have need for newcomers Lt. and Mrs. R. years and never knew each other, one here," the husband stated. Then only a few weeks after their The Meeks have one child, ninegraduation, they were working for month-old blonde Paula. She is the same company, where they met crawling all over the place, and and were later married. during the interview, she surprised

The newcomers for the week are her parents by taking a few steps both unaduates of Texas University unaided.

where he studied chemical engi-neering and she majored in busi-playing golf and bowling. Both neering and she majored in over playing gon and the like to play ness. Upon graduation, they were husband and wife like to play employed for Humble Oil Company bridge. in Baytown, Mrs. Meek's home .

town. Mr. Meek is from McAllen. Other families have recently They moved to their Big Spring points use the barries of the barri They moved to their Big Spring joined the ranks as Big Spring his wife came here from Sundown serving appointments for the club-

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den Petroleum Company. "So this is one of your West he is employed with Phillips Trans-Texas dust starms." Mrs. Meek port. They have two daughters. said, when the dust was blowing Kathy, 7, and Shella, the baby. Tuesday afternoon. Now living at 432 Hillside are

St. Louis, Mo., and live at 2606 S Monticello. Frymire and seven-weeks-old Bud-dy. They live at 211 Runnels.

For Friday Mrs. Jewell Matthews and chil-8, came here from El Paso. She is

te, and sons, Fredrick, one, and 11 o'clock, Richard, six weeks, reside at 2502 Allen, He is a lieutenant at Webb, is being given to add to the treas-

and live at 1611 Scurry.

Lt. and Mrs. Bob R. Hopper from Dallas have made their Big Spring home at 105 Walnut, He is stationed at the base.

A barber and his wife, Mr. and "In Baylown, we needed a rain- Lt. and Mrs. Stewart Hosman and Mrs. B. R. Battle, have moved to

Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mrs. James Duncan. Because of the coffee, the Golf Association luncheon, regularly held on the first Friday of the month, has been postponed until Dec. 9. It will be a Christmas

Arrangements for the decora-

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uncheon, with the social commitee in charge.

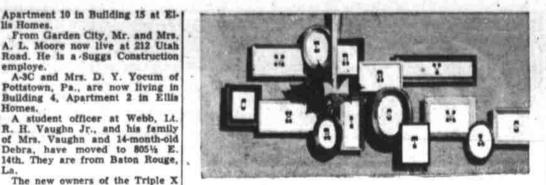
**EVENTS** 

MONDAY

at 2.45 pm at the Parish

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### Christmas Card Themes

The "Merry Christmas" arrangement of cutouts from Christmas cards and put in old picture frames can add a cheery atmosphere to any door, entrance hall or background to a holiday scene

Hardwick, his wife and sons, Mike, nine months, 1031/2 W. 15th, came Plan Now For Holiday Tool pusher from Abilene, C. V. Lackey works for the RHK Drilling Co. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey and children, Deanne, 5, and Tom, 2, re-side at 1603 Main. Decorations At Home The M. E. Poindexters, 902 Main, are from Snyder. He works for the

about festive decorations for your window decorations, home during the Christmas season. "With silver pai

"With silver paint and glitter, Elegant decorations can be had by only using a little imagination and very simple accessories. Vou can make almost any thing look glamorous." she explained. Christmas cards can be used in Mrs. W. R. Douglass, who dec-orates the First Baptist Church scenes can be arranged in such at Christmas time and supplies the a manner that they tell a story or

Saint Jo have moved to Building centerpieces for practically all the show a holiday picture. Letters can church meetings, gives some sug- be cut from Christmas cards in Shelia, age two, and her par- gestions. various colors and sizes and each "I usually go ahead and just put in individual frames. make use of what I have," Mrs. The frames should be different

Douglass explained. shapes, some oval, some square,

She likes to use a lot of bells in some oblong. Give the frames a her Christmas decorations, because quick coat of paint in gold, silver or they represent happiness and red. Omit the glass, so they will not galety. One year she draped the be so heavy. Arrange the letters mantel of her fireplace with silver to form MERRY CHRISTMAS or the letters tinsel, and put small bells in the any other greeting you might wish

loops. On top of the mantel, she to say. had an arrangement of various sizes and colors of bells, flanked during the Santa Claus season bewith greenery and red candles cause of the frequent entertaining Something new Mrs. Douglass You can make your own table cloth stress acweit Matthews and chil-ten Bienda Lou, 10 and Charles. All women of the Big Spring came here from El Paso. She is moloyed by Cotton Compress. L. G. Malouf, his wife, Antoni-Friday morning between 9:30 and 11 o'clock. All women of the Big Spring the Copper Coffee scheduled for Friday morning between 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

the and sons. Fredrick, one, and 11 o clock. chard, six weeks, reside at 2502 Under the sponsorship of the Monticello and are from Me-Ladies Golf Association, the affair in the front yards. Mrs. Douglass in the front yards, Mrs. Douglass in the front yar

A new employe for McAlister Trucking is R. C. Walker. He and used for buying equipment and to the treas-used for buying equipment and the treas and the treas are the suggests using gunny sacks for the involves making a plain basic tablecloth in a solid color and a you want a desert scene depict-ing the Holy Night, or for a snow runners. This way you can use the effect, spray them with canned same cloth for all occasions, but tions and refreshments are in mrs. Snow, Mrs. have a runner accenting the proper

Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton tells how theme of the party. you can have a different and beautiful Christmas tree. Last year example, you can stitch a modern she sprayed her tree pink, and zigzag tree in rickrack, bias tape, decorated it with pink balls and or even use plastic tape to make pink bows. She wrapped the designs. You will find runners so trunk with pink ribbon, also. much fun that you will have "I like to see what I can make trouble finding enough time to with what I have. It is more fun stitch up all the ideas you'll have. that way," she said. Mrs. Hamition stated that she likes to decorate large candles by day decorations, with very little



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#### **Big Spring People** Fort Worth Is Site **Of WSCS Parley** Attend Crittenden

Seventeen conferences of Metho-dist Woman's Society for Christ-Lt. and Mrs. Jefferson Lanier

Others attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Shipp, Sandra, De-

Judy and Debra of Seminole; E.

mas Service will come together in Fort Worth from Wednesday through Friday noon to attend the Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant, Linfirst of a series of 10 workshops da and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Don "World Understanding." Meetings will be held at Amon Carter Crittenden and Larry and Mrs. Mollie Crittenden, all of Big Spring Camp.

Featured on the program will be an international team composed of speakers from India, Japan and speakers from India, Japan and Uruguay. Delegates in each con-ference represented at the meet- Shafer in Vincent, ing are expected to conduct a similar workshop upon their return

iome. Attending the conference as spe- lores and Wayne of Stanton; Mr. cial guests will be members of the and Mrs. E. E. Crittenden and Texas State Council of Methedist Charisa of Vealmoor; Mr. and nual session in the Worth Hotel Mrs. James Crittenden, Brenda, Friday and Saturday.

C. Crittenden of San Antonio; and By JOYCE CONNAWAY It is not too soon to start thinking bout festive decorations for your window decorations. By JOYCE CONNAWAY and silver paint for her table and window decorations. Mrs. Walter Hornaday of Wash-ington, D. C., is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Delia Mrs. Terrell Shafer. Mrs. Terrell Shafer. Agnell, 311 W. 6th.



220 MAIN COMING Holiday \* Lingerie \* ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY House FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP, Rutz Circle, will meet at the AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at WESTSIDE BAFTIST WMU will meet at PARK METHODIST WSC3 will meet at



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ter

From Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore now live at 212 Utah Road. He is a Suggs Construction

employe. A-3C and Mrs. D. Y. Yocum of

Pottstown, Pa., are now living in Building 4, Apartment 2 in Ellis

A student officer at Webb, Lt

R. H. Vaughn Jr., and his family of Mrs. Vaughn and 14-month-old

Debra, have moved to 8051/2 E. 14th. They are from Baton Rouge,

The new owners of the Triple X

Service Station, Mr. and Mrs. A.

E. Kinman, are from Alpine. They and her mother live at \$11 Lancas-

A T&P Railroad worker, M. M.

Fryar and Hanson Drilling Company. The family includes the father, mother and children, Lynda, 4,

From San Angelo comes Mr. and

Mrs. R. R. Hamilton and Judy, 8, who have made their home at 1911

Runnels. He is an employe of J.

Dement Body Shop. A-3C and Mrs. K. D. Henley of

10. Appartment 3 of Ellis Homes

and Tommy, 16 months.

here from Amherst.

		7 30 p m at the church. WENLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p m at the church. VFW AUXILLARY will meet at 7.30 p m.		CHRISTMAS NEEDS		FOR HI	м	FOR HER
		at the VFW Hall. GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at \$ p.m. in the Presidents Office at HCJC ARGONAUTS JUNIOR HI Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. FIRST FRESSYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 10 a.m. at the	X	— Cards	- 0	Cigars		Pangburn's — King's — Whitman's — Candy
		thurch for Bible study. XI DELTA EPSLION, BETA SIGMA PHI DELTA EPSLION, BETA SIGMA PHI	*	— Wrapping Paper	- 1	Pipes		- Jewelry
	I STAN	Mrs. Gerald Harris, 1313 Mulherry WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD suit meet 8 pm at the home of Mrs. Hui Estes. Toe W 14th BETA OMICRON CHAFTER OF BETA		- Ribbon		Tobacco		- Amity Billfolds
		DETA OMICRON CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7.30 pm at int home of Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy. 109 Washington.		— Party Gifts		Lighters	*	- Colognes
		TUESDAY BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 384 will meet at 100F Hall. Fikst Bartist WML will meet at \$ 35	The second	— Lights	_ 1	Electric Raz	ors	- Perfumes
		A M at the church LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHUECH OF CHRIST will meet at 10	125	— Christmas Candles	_	Safety Razo	**	— Electric Irons — Waffle Irons
		A m at the church JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE. NO., 153 will meet at 7.15 p.m. at Carpenters' Hall.		— Ornaments				Oven Proof
		Hall. FIRST METHODIST WSCS. all circles. will meet at the church for a business intering at 0.30 a.m. EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADE JUNIOR HELY will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the	*	— Tags		Amity Billfo Cameras	las	— Lazy Susan
		BAFTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 3 0 p.m. each day. Monday through Friday, at the church for Week of Pray-	- () - A	— Seals		Toiletries		- Steak Knives
-	A AN A ANALY	WEDNESDAY		Jeuis	- !	Shaeffer De	sk Sets	— Carving Sets — Electric Bean Pots
		HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CROIE will meet at 8.30 p.m. at the church. FIRST CHEISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP	12:	LAY-A-WAY PLAN	-	Kim Playing	Gards	<ul> <li>— Silex Carafe and</li> </ul>
-		will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church	1	FOR CHILDREN		Leather Fitt Travel Case		Coffee Warmer Automatic
1	The manufactory	LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI HI Y will meet at 4 p.m.	1	- Games		Musical Jug		- Coffee Makers
h A		THURSDAY	1	— Toys				
-	Give her something to wear to show that you care!	AL 5 a.m. at the church. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GERLS CUUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DOOF Hall. BIG SPENDS COMMUNITY CHORES will	16	- Dolls				1
		TOOF HAIL. BIG SFRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at a p.m. at the RCJC Auditorium. CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. OFFICERS WIVES' CLUB will meet at	×:	- Dick Tracy		O		Q.
4	A. NYLON TRICOT GOWN ENSEMBLE	1.30 p.m. at Mills Hall for a suncheon. For reservation, call Mrs. Aultman Do- ty 3-3075. SOLTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30	A	Wrist Radios			FRE	F
	styles 14.95 up. FULL LENGTH 12.95	p.m. at the school. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will mret at 13 noon at the Wagon Wheel. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 13 noon at the Crystal Room of Howard	A.	- Dick Tracy		Ser B		S 8 5
	B. 40 DENIER NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIP	12 mean at the Crystal Room of Howard House. GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILLARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW		Interphone Set		Ca	GIFT WR	APPING Cost
6	large. Others to 5.99. Extra Sizes 42 to 48 at 2.99 up.	Hall, AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Gibert Gibbs, 903 W. 1703. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLASSES will	21.	<ul> <li>Davy Crockett</li> <li>Frontier Set</li> </ul>		TER AF	Jelon 12/3/	
5	C. 40 DENIER NYLON TRICOT SLIP	be held at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. NINTH GRADE JUNIOR THI HI Y will meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. BATON TWIELING CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.	The.			11		and the second
	White, pink, blue, red, black. Sizes 32 to 40. Other styles 1.99 up. Extra Sizes 42 to	FRIDAY	2	- Toy Gun Sets		Ď	0-0-0	-0-0-0-0
	48 at 2.99 up.	meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. D. Jodinston, 600 E. 18th. THE WOMAN'S FOREM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones. 1601 Eleventh Place. SEVENTH GRADE FALCONS JUNIOR HI		— Mechanical Toys		IC		NGHAM OC 9
	BUY NOW a small deposit keeps it in our Layaway!	EIGHTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI HI Y will have their Christmas dance at 5 p.m.	1	— Educational Toys		PL	UNIN	DHILLY
		at the YMCA. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS AND OUT- OF TOWN GUESTS will be served hors	2	- Stuffed Toys		C-ONT	RIENDLY	DRUG STORES
14		d opustes from 5-7 p.m. FUN CLUB will be from 9 to 13 a.m. at the TMCA.						



### Smart Separates

versatile as a one-man orchestra is the flannel jerkin and matching slim skirt at left, worn with a paisley shirt which may be switched at will. The long jersey cuffed overblouse at right has a remov-able striped nylon turtle-neck gilet, which may be removed for a dressy look or traded for a bright scarf to vary the color scheme.

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MRS. GLENN GALDKE and MR. AND MRS. J. L. CARLILE all of Richardson, secretary - treasurer, Sul Ross College Friday. The pro-Lampasas. . .

along with those of the lesser ac-

MR. AND MRS. E. L. NALLEY

leader during ner high school days

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tors and crew members.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Biggest thing in town Thanks- GEORGE NEEL, and HOWARD former residents, are making their arms. Sponsor is George McAlis- to congratulate one of the students giving night was the homecoming GRANT signed in from Ropes. home in Palestine. The waytand Yateses entertained Friday eveactivities at the High School. Most ROGER GALLEMORE was having ning with a chili supper. classes had a number of exes reg- the time of his life seeing people

seeing their friends. GEORGE LYNN BROWN makes Spring this week; are MRS. PER-A few of the out-of-town friends we saw were LUTHER GLOVER his home in Odessa.

of Wink with his wife and son; of Wink with his wife and son; BILL GORDON from Baytown, HOWARD KYLE and MARY GIL-were GLENN ROGERS from Tex-they visited the location set of the games to be played with Ackerly MOUR, both of whom live in Lub- as who celebrated, with his mother bock. Mary is doing graduate work at Tech. Also registered were WADE SIMPSON from TCU; PEG-BURAN EDWARDS of Hobbs, GY HOGAN from Baylor; BRICK the autographs of the stars, Clau-N. M.; DR. CHARLES PRATHER JOHNSON from Tech; TOMMY dette Colbert and Barry Sullivan, who is a veternarian in Temple, Okla.; MR. AND MRS. J. R. SIM-College. MRS. ROY CARTER was MONS, who make their home in here from Sterling City.

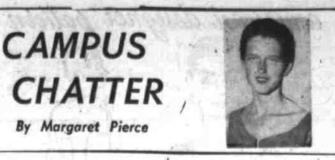
Midland, and RICHARD DEATS, JAKE PICKLE was here from Austin and attended the reception who is living in Dallas. QUEPHA PRESTON LEWIS with his sisters. MRS. JONATHAN of San Angelo visited in the home in from Lubbock as did LANCASTER of Kermit and MRS. fo her mother, Mrs. J. B. NALL, TOMMY PORTER and his sis- MILLER HARRIS, and brother, Thanksgiving, Mrs. Nalley is the ter, LYNN, who is from Roswell, JOE, all of whom are BSHS gradu- former Lillian Nall and ways a yell

JOYCE CHOATE PHILLIPS lives ates. Stanton and FLOYD MARTIN

Koberg, Sr. He lives in San Ange-

in Denton, FLOYCE BROWN VER-MILLION registered from Semi-MER BOATLER home were MR. WILLIAM MATHENY of Waco nole and JOHN WAYNE BROWN AND MRS. ALTON and two daughhas been the guest in the home of listed his home as Albuquerque, ters and MR. AND MRS. TOMMY HUDSON AND BONNIE HENLEY ROUNDTREE and Terry all of his brother and sister-in-law, MR. are living in Garland and FRED Sweetwater. Other local members AND MRS, CHESTER MATHENY, FIELDS makes his home in Crane, of the family who were present for DR, CHARLES KOBERG was hav-ing a fine time visiting with his RUPERT HALLBROOK and Caro-pital. friends while also making a holiday lyn, and MR, AND MRS. HERriends while also making a Charles SHALL PETTY,

MR. AND MRS. ABE BAILEY are expected back today from MRS. LEO NALL is visiting in Houston where they have visited Also here from San Angelo was Wichita Falls with her granddaugh- with her son, John P. Miller, and family.



After a short week of studies, High School and Odessa Junior most of the Jayhawkers made their | College.

ways homeward for the Thanksgiv- | A balancing team, Leo and Joseing nonuays. Some of the destina-tions were: Levelland, Mary Fore-hand and Sue Neal; Denver City, Billy Moore, Doyle Scott; Lamesa, Kenneth Homeycutt, Dee Phillips, Barbara Burleson, Dennis Phillips, and Bob Smith; New Mexico, Jim-They were Donna Smith, Margaret my Joe Robinson, Tommy Black Pierce, James Skeen, Bennie Blais and Don Isham; Klondike, Jimmy Blissard and Max McCulloch. Airhart and Neldon Milstead.

Althart and Neidon Anistead. Billy McIlvain is hunting in Bournalists from HCJC returned Weatherford and Silas Flournoy in A tired, but happy group of Tuesday from the press conference at ABM College Students rence S

Laura Holland, Lynn Laws, Alice Dunn, Betsy Wise, Pat Duncan. She also sang "Bless This House" Ann Martin, Wiley Brown, Philip Elizabeth Daniel sponsored the and was accompanied by her moth-Stovall, Sharon Lewis, Joan McKin- trip. ney, Peggy Bradford and Jimmie

King. Two new clubs have recently regular work-outs, two ball games been organized on the campus. A are scheduled. Monday night, they

Geology Club, better known as the will be hosts to the Decatur Jun Rocka-Rocka-Hammer" Club, will for College basketball players. Frimeet the first and third Wednesday day night, the Hawks will journey nights of each month. Officers are to Lubbock to meet the Texas Tech Richard Read, president; Lael freshmen,

Roberts, vice president; Betty The Choir will sing in Alpine at gram they are to present will in-Bruce Frazier is the sponsor.

The Sigma Delta Phi Society was clude such selections as "Let Us MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND approved by the student council Break Bread Together," "Say Ye Moore had as their guests this last Monday. The officers are Rob-week, Mrs. Darrell Mock and son, ert Robertson, president; Homer Vicia." "Twas the Night Before Randy, who visited here while Lucas, vice president: Ray Waters, Christmas" and selections from "Oklahoma!" We want to take this opportunity

MONTERREY GOOD COFFEE CAFE GOLD BEER MEXICAN FOOD & STEAKS Garland and Alma McMahan

at A&M College. Students repre- Club, was held last Sunday after-Some of the Hawks who remain- senting our college were Lela noon. The program featured Martha several hours in a snow storm. ed at home in Big Spring include Fletcher, Claudine Butler, Pat Winans who sang some Irish tunes.

The coming week will be a full Mrs. Anthony Hunt gave a read-

Unique Shapes, Sizes Burning the candle at both ends! candle may be used year after hat a lot of fur but to the dat!

What a lot of fun, but, in the literal sense, how impracticall be used through the years is the tering chimneys and Another arrangement that can Candles for the coming Christmas large "spowball," with an inset sleighs, season are much too pretty to use painted in a Christmas design. In Many so fast, but they "give a lovely this also, a small candles is used dies can be found in the bination with other decorations." You will find the source of t

Modern Candles Take

tiny taper is replacable so that the ways associated with Christmas?

was published in the "Annual white but change to various ahades

shapes. er, Mrs. Ray Winans, at the plano.

twigled tall tapers in those two colors as well as white.

Some are marked with timy. Christmas trees formed of glitte while others have holly and soquins as decoration.

Impish looking angels will add a gay touch, as will the little dles in the form of choir boys and girls. There are Santas, too, im various shapes, carrying gifts, en-

Fabric Mart You'll be pleased to find candles in pink and also those that appear

all the world as if they have spent These are also found in square

And speaking of shapes-of candies, that is-you'll find short chunky ones as well as the tall fat one for the Hawks. Aside from their regular work-outs, two ball games punch and cookies were served. white ones in a star shape, and

and Mrs. Albert Hoherts Owners 1710 Great Dial 4-5514 The Woman Who

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Darrell attended a training union secretary-treasurer; Bob Patterson, meeting in Abilene. The Mocks, reporter; Junior Suter, sergeant at home in Palestine. The Wayland ter. The colors are navy and white. of HCJC, Betty Caughey, who wrote A second vice president, Sue a poem that has been published by Neal, was elected at the meeting the National Poetry Association. of the Women's Recreational As- The poem, "To a Cancer Victim

vice president; Willella Hanks, sec-RY DAILEY and son, Perry Lee. retary; Maxine Stocks, treasurer; Of course, there were many col- While they were in Murphy and Alice Ann Martin, reporter, Mrs. company and saw many of the



### Separates

Two weskits - one with buttonshoulders, the other collared team-ed with skirt for mix-and-match portunity to see them until Sunday Velma Josey; and sister and fammagic!

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MR. AND MRS. MARK STAMPS. Expected back from Antlers, Oka., tomorrow are MR. AND MRS. and son, Mark Jr., have been the DOOLEY NALL who are visiting with her pephew, J. B. Settles, CONRAD. The Stampses are the with her nephew, J. B. Settles.

. . .

parents of Mrs. Conrad. They returned to their Fort Worth home For the first time since they today. have been married MR. AND MRS. . . .

RELERCE JONES had his family The invitations to the "Copper all together for Thanksgiving in their home. His mother, Mrs. Jim Coffee" to be given Friday Dec. Jones and three sisters and their 2 by the Women's Golf Association families, Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton and Ronnie Kay, Mr. and really clever. They are of light Mrs. Troy Wood, Peggy and Loma Gale, and Mr and Mrs. Eddie Wim-berley, Patricia, Buddy and Ricky, were here from Abilene, and his brother Clarana Lowa his brother Clarana Lowa his brother, Clarence Jones, his wife pennies and come to the coffeeand daughter. Deanna, were here which is where, of course, she is supposed to leave them, Mrs. Elmo from San Angelo. Wasson is in charge of the affair

DR. AND MRS. BERLIE PAL- which is to raise money for the LON of Lubbock were here during "glamour fund," While invitations the holdidays to visit with his par- were sent only to members of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon, association, all women of the Counand her mother, Mrs. Viola Bailey. try Club are invited. They are sup-Dr. Fallon is a member of the edu- posed to bring their pennies toocation faculty at Texas Tech. For naturally,

the past four years he has been doing special work for the Air Amarillo. In the

The Mission Graden Club has Force in the field of education at sent out invitations to their poinsettia show which is scheduled in Mission on Dec. 7. This is the fif-

MRS. JOHN STITZELL of Deni- teenth show put on hy the club on has been a guest in the home and the invitation is in form of a of her son, Fred, and Mrs. Stitzell, peem entitled, "Tropical Christ-mas" which is a lure to draw peo-

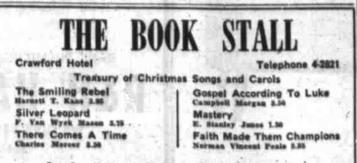
MR. AND MRS. HORACE GAR- ple to the South for the winter. The RETT accompanied MR. AND poem is very appealing and if I MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER to Lubbock Monday where they heard I would print it here and try to the concert given by Lubbock Sym- lure you, too.

phony Orchestra with Lily Pons as their guest artist. CHARLES RAIN-WATER is a member of the orches- Thanksgiving Guests

tra, which received the highest praise for their exceptional work Mrs. Harry L. Dorman enter-in accompanying Miss Pons. She tained guests in her home at 410 brought her scores with her and Park Thanksgiving Day. Those

afternoon before the Monday night ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Piper, Jimmy and Henrietta; A-1C Carl

Weekend guests in the BILL Base; Glenda Lea and Robert Dor-BONNER home are MR. AND man.



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This week's limelight belongs to Eunice Freeman. Crowned Homecoming Queen, Eunice served as cheerleader at BSHS during her junior and senior years. Talent is thought of in connection to Eunice, for she has held leading roles in several school plays and has participated in various other school talent productions.

A candidate for school beauty, the results of which will be announced at the Christmas Formal, Eunice is also serving as editor of the Corral, the school newspaper. Eunice occupies a place on the volleyball team and was nominee for Halloween Queen her junior year. Big Spring High School's second

annual Homecoming, which extended through Thursday, was opened Wednesday by an assembly at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. Exes were welcomed by Roy D. Worley, principal, and Tom Guin, student council president, served as MC, Bill Dawes, class of 1926, gave the

response. His personal idea of a homecoming was given by Bruce Frazier. Obie Bristow introduced a few members of the 1935 football team. The "short cuts," composed of

Kathy McRee, Sue Boykin, Pudgle Gray and Annette Boykin, presented a collection of songs whose popularity ranged from "way back" to favorites of the present times.

Dance reviews of the years 1925, 1945, and 1955 were illustrated by Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook, and Miss Freeman and Bobby Ful-

ler, respectively. A class review of the year 1925 was then presented by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Griffith.

The Casey Coffin Crew, which man.

The school song, led by three cheerleaders of former years, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. George gan, Brick Johnson; and China Thomas, and Mrs. Zollie Boykin, with the 1955 cheerleaders, closed few of the couples who helped fill the assembly.

Shouts of "Line up here for the procession!" and "Hey, You! Move be commended for their effort to up a little!" were uttered a few make this Homecoming a success. hours later during the final few Sally Cowper served as general minutes before the Homecoming chairman; Jerry McMahen was in parade Wednesday afternoon at charge of elections; Rodney Shep-4 30. Various cars, floats, and bands were included in the pro-awards: Gary Tidwell, assembly; cession.

float entered by Central Ward parade.

### **Events Scheduled** For Country Club

Golf Day, which will begin at 9 McRees Have Guests |Simple Parties Are

Friday, the Ladies Golf Associa-Visiting in the William McRee Easy To Give, Fun! tion will give a Copper Coffee for all women of the club. The affair

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The Sunday afternoon bridge tournament scheduled for members of the club. The affair of the Big Spring Country Club and their out-of-town guests this afternoon, will have as hostess, Mrs. E. L. Powell.
Players are to arrange for their partners in the games, for which the admission is 50 cents per person. Play will begin at 2 p.m. Stated for Tuesday is L a dies to the Cross home to play stated a midnight show and re-turned to the Cross home to play ares and have a late supper. Society meeting started with hot

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er, Brenda Barr, Sandy Sloan, Gerry Girdner, C. D. Downing, Marylee James, Benda Gordon, Carlene Coleman, Blanton Dees, Wendel Brown, Bettie Anderson and

kids, both past and present students of BSHS, who attended the game. A reception, following the game was held at Big Spring in the high

school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Class meetings of graduates were held in the various class rooms. A semi-formal dance in the gym from 9 to 12 Thursday evening concluded a successful Homecoming

for BSHS. Lee Powers' Orchestra from Odessa provided the music for the occasion.

Glenn Rogers, Jacqueline Smith; was the Rev. H. W. Bartlett's Joyce Horne, Dickie Milam; Ad-charge, presented a humorous skit, rianne Smith, Preston Mason; An-The 1955 version of "Oh, You na Mae Thorpe, Roger Brown; Beautiful Doll" was given by Sandra Webb, Ronnie Wooten; San-Charles Johnson and Miss Free- dy Jennings, Bob Thomas: Kenda

Sizes 10 to 18. See Penney's robeto-match, too McGibbon, Wade Simpson: Val Jean LaCroix, David Ewing; Nita Hedleston, Harris Woods; Peggy Ho-

Carroll and Frank Long were a the gym almost to capacity.

Student council members are to

Janet Hogan, field; Johnny Janak, Judges R. R. McEwen, Jr., R. bonfire; Sue Boykin, dance ar-H. Weaver, and Jim Zack chose the rangements; and Bennie Compton,

Grade School, "Old Central Ward," Julie Rainwater's house was for first place winner. It featured headquarters for a slumber party students and teachers of former Thursday night. Frances Reagan Joyce Horne, Tommy Williamson, years. The funior class float, "Orchids Sylvia Mendolas, Londa Coker,

to Exes" placed second in the Kenda McGibbon, LaVelle Wasson. the judging. This float was dec-orated in orchid shades and last ette Boykin, Barbara Shields, Toni year's Homecoming Queen, Sue Barron, Judy Bishop, Mary Sue Barnes, was the lone occupant sup- Hale, Sue Boykin and Lou Ann posedly enclosed in an orchid White completed the group of girls transparent box. who attended.

The sophomore class float, "Hel- Mr. J. D. McNeely, shop instruc-





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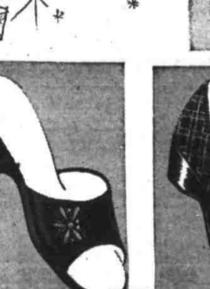
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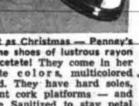
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lo Exes" was composed of a group tor, was presented a gift certifiof sophomore girls with telephones. cate to Dibrell's Sporting Good s Awards of \$10 for first place: \$7.50 by Tom Guin, student council presifor second place, and \$5.00 for dent, in a recent assembly. This third place were given by the stu-dent council, sponsoring body of the parade and other Homecoming which Mr. McNeely is responsible. These plaques are presented to the activity.

was wound up with a pep rally and bonfire behind the gym. Former and present students alike chant- ward, received a first place in the ed yells before the blazing fire. a best photograph division at Texas few Steer fans gathered around the Tech during the Journalism Day blaze were Adrianne Smith, Wily sponsored by that college 1ast Wise: Ginger Hatch, Norman Dud- Saturday, Nineteen Big Spring ley; Robert Morehead, Kirk Faulk- journalism students attended the ner, Anna Belle Lane, Nita Hedconference. dleston, Sue Barnes, Robert Angel, Patty Greggory and Ernie Ken- and history instructor, is spending nedy.

The Thanksgiving football game lene, where she and her husband was the only Homecoming activity are celebrating their 19th wedding occurring out of town. Jacqueline anniversary. Cox, Joan Derrington, Billy Gil-Leo and Josephine Garcia were bert, Bruce Moore, Susan Landers, entertainers at an assembly Tuesday that featured balancing and



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The first day's swirl of activity opposing teams at football games. The BSHS Journalism Department headed by Mrs. H. L. Ste-

> tight wire walking, juggling, and other breathtaking stunts. Also getting into the act were Tommy Buckner, Billy Gage, Jeannie Crenshaw, and Becky Powell, who assisted in proving that even simple stunts prove difficult for the inex-

> Students squeezed in some quick cramming for exams between all the extra tasks that accompany a mecoming. Six weeks tests were given Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday, with school being dismissed Wednesday for the Thanksgiv-

> Odessa, Big Spring, and Coahoma won the banners for the first three teams in a recent elimination contest that was held at the high school. Included in the subjects for elimination were junior and senior chapter conducting, junior and senior farm skill, farm radio, and junior FFA quiz. Each town that participated in the conference entered

> a team in each of the four above

Towns entering the competition

were Big Spring, Midland, Garden City, Stanton, Knott, Odessa and

The competition was climaxed

Tuesday night with a banquet at the Settles Hotel at which the dis-

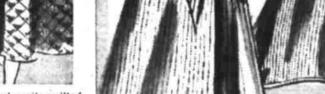
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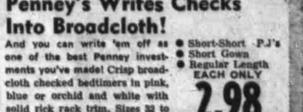
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### Christmas Comes Early

Bobby Langston, a second grader at Airport School, breaks into a big front-toothless grin as he surveys a S5 check received Friday for having a letter published in Family Weekly magazine today. His letter concerned nature life at Lake J. B. Thomas, Bobby is seven.

### **Second Big Spring Youth** Wins Prize From Magazine With Tyler Relatives

For the second consecutive week, | ents and younger sister fishing and a Big Spring youngster has re- water-skiing. ceived a check from Family Weekmagazine for having a letter published in the Junior Treasure

Chest column. was little Bobby Langston who lives at Ellis Homes. The 7-year-old boy wrote the letter last summer while was making regular trips to Lake J. B. Thomas with his par-

### Santa, Reindeer **Due In Stanton** Parade Monday

STANTON-Rudolph and four of his sleigh-pulling teammates will Bobby is in the second grade. be in Stanton Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Last Sunday, Beatrice Warren, to participate in the big Christmas 204 Mt. Vernon, received a check parade.

All the school children of the county have been invited, and school superintendents have indi-cated that they will dismiss school Mrs. Eva Holt

the Treasure Chest column, Mar-jorie Barros, concerns his trips to

the lake, and seeing birds and Receiving a \$5 award this week frogs and fish there. The letter Weekly.

> it. And his dad, a Webb AFB air-man, was not aware Bobby had submitted a letter until called by Herry, Tommy and Danny. Herry, Tommy and Danny. Herry, Tommy and Danny. the Herald Friday. Bobby was too proud of the \$5 Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

against turning it over to his dad.

a 14-year Air Force man. A student at Airport Elementary, from the magazine for a letter in a hobby

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weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Robert Maness, Eilis Homes, a daughter, Eileen Sue, on Nov. 9 at 10:05 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. given, on Nov. 23 at 8 p.m., weigh-Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Bill ing 8 pounds 2 ounces. H. Foster, 1105 S. Monticello, a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito

Don William, on Nov. 17 at 8:19 Lopez, 701 W. 8th, a daughter, a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Sylvia, on Nov. 24 at 10:46 p.m., Born to A-2C and Mrs. James weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces. Sikora, Ellis Homes, a daughter, COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Mary Kay, on Nov. 18 at 8:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10% ounces. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. George Jay, on Nov. 19 at 11:23 p.m., Spring. Eddleman, 107 W. 8th, a daughter, weighing 8 pounds.

Ada Gale, on Nov. 21 at 4 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon L. Gentry, 105 Cherokee, a son, Roger Gordon; on Nov. 20 at 9:41 Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J.

a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Born to 2nd 1.t. and Mrs. Donald D. Anderson, 1202 Lamar, a daugh-p.m., weighing 7 pounds. ter, Margaret Leah, on Nov. 20 at 3:59 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1516 ounces. Born to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs.,

James W Raughley, Ellis Homes, a daughter. Cora Lynn, on Nov. 6 pounds 1417 ounces 18 at 5:13 n.m. weighing 8 pounds. Born to 1st Lt and Mrs. Robert. I. Schuerer, 1605A Lexington, a son, Howard Robert, on Nov. 16 at weighing 3 pounds 12 ounces. 2:02 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt and Mrs. Darlow Siddall, 1600 A Lincoln, a daughter, Katherine Regina, on Nov. 22 at 3-42 p.m., weighing 8 pounds

#### MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. 5.41 p.m.; weighing 6 pounds 61 Chambers, 603 Holbert, a daughter, ounces. Cathy Louise, on Nov 19 at 12 14 weighing 7 pounds 1015

ounces. Born to Leslie R. Adams, 1300 College Ave., a daughter, Pamela Anne, on Nov. 20 at 8.45 a.m.,

weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hale, Gray and children left Monday for 1004 W. 8th, a daughter, June Lar-

Born to Mr and Mrs. Paul B School Assemblies was shown Mon- Edwards, on Nov. 21 at 6.30 p.m.

ed writing the letter early one morning last summer and that his mother had summer and that his ca, known as "The Bouncing Wire Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richards of

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Gar

check to foresee any spending Mrs Hoyt Andrews and Dana, rett. Box 234 Coahorna, a son, Bil-sprees with it, but he was em- Mrs W. A Majors and Mrs Le- iy Eugene on Nov. 17 at 5 50 a m. phatic about not giving it away to either his parents or his little sis-ter, Frances, 3. "Daddy has lots of money," he said in reasoning mained for an extended visit with ton, a daughter. Dubelia, on Nov. his grandparents 18 at 4.20 p.m. weighing 6 pounds Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs and 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lucie have had for their visitors recently Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, 202 Goliad, a son, no name Brown of Los Angeles, Calif., and given on Nov 20 at 7 40 a.m.

Brand New 1956

Mrs. Dean Bailey and children of weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces Jal, N. M. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill,

### Frank Hall Rites **Scheduled Today** serving a two-year misdemeanor star boarder.

1808 Donley, a son. Robert Craw-ford, on Nov. 24 at 2:45 a.m., Funeral services will be held to day in Ackerly at 2:30 p.m. for Born to Mr. and Mrs. Markus Frank Edwin Hall, 39, who was Estroda, General Delivery, Ster- killed early Friday in a hunting ling City, a daughter, no name accident near Sonora

The services will be conducted in the Ackerly Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Roy Haines, pastor, of ficiating, Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Cemetery here. Nalley Funeral Home is handling funeral arrangements

Hall was killed while on a hunt Born to Mr. and Mrs. James ing trip with Art Blassingame, Lu-Franklin, Midland, a son. Scottle ther, and Marshall Cates, Big

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs .C. S. Tom-Vestal Hall, two sons, Jerry and lin, 1302 Ridgeroad, a daughter. Larry, of Ackerly; a brother, James Teresa Rence, on Nov. 22 at 10:25 T. Hall, Brownfield; three sisters, Mrs. Glen Russell, San Angelo Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mrs. E. T. Millhollon, Notrees Mueller, 60612 Bell, a daughter, Mrs, Bill Lewallen, Colorado City and his father, Thomas F. Hall San Angelo. MEDICAL ARTS

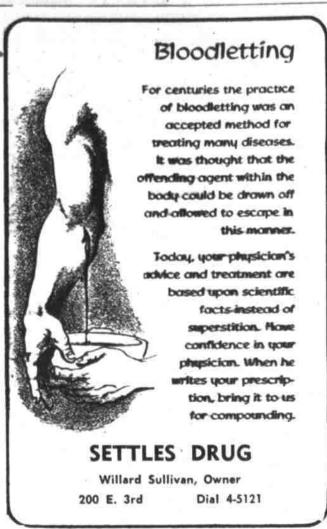
Pallbearers will be Leon Bodine Aubrey Lankford, and Dolf Ras-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Craig, berry, all of Ackerly: Cates, Blass-1200 Lloyd, a daughter, Cindy Lou, ingame, and Harold Preston, Burkon Nov. 22 at 5.02 p.m., weighing burnett



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theft rap. Wilson has gained HOUSTON, Nov. 26 (m-Prisoners girth has increased so much the who complain about food are being jailer had to order a special pair referred to Woodrow Wilson, 30, of pants with a 56-inch girth for his





George Grays Visit p.m. FORSAN - Mr and Mrs. George

a week's vacation with her par- raine, on Nov. 20 at 10.53 p.m.

12 ounces

A presentation of the Southern Gibson, 1509 Gollad, a son. appears on page 14 of Family day alternoon in the school audi- weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces torium by Leo and Josephine Gas-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewain

H. G. Starr is a patient at the

time for their pupils to see Santa Clus and the reindeer.

These are real reindeer from the land of snow and ice, said Ed Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and have been brought to Texas by Grady Carruthers of Goldthwaite.

Four of the reindeer are of the 3 p.m. here today for Mrs. Eva regular variety, but Rudolph has Levena Holt, 73, who died Friday had his features altered a bit. The night at her home at 712 S. Avenue big red schnozzle is not a natural G here, after a year's illness, Mrs. growth, some say, but the result of Holt has been a resident of Dawa red tennis ball attached to a very son County since 1932.

normal nose. Whether it lights up or not remains to be seen.

the children may get a closer look mesa Memorial Cemetery. at the reindeer and pick up their bag of fruit and candy.

Davis said one of the largest a member of the Baptist church crowds of the year is expected to since she was 12. She had been an participate in the parade and see active member of the church here the reindeer.

### Woman Member Of Congress Dies

MCKEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 25 uh 111.; -Rep. Vera D. Buchanan (D-Pa), 53, died today in McKeesport Hospital, where she had been a patient since Aug. 25.

from the Naval Medical Center at children, and 16 great grandchildren. Bethesda, Md.

**106 West Third** 

Mrs. Buchanan, widow of the Late Democratic congressman, Frank Buchanan, had served in To Washington the House of Representatives since Aug. 1, 1951. She was elected to

fill the vacancy caused by the John Ben Shepperd, president of death of her husband. She was re- the National Assn. of Attorneys elected to the \$3rd Congress and General, will leave here tomorrow was a staunch supporter of the for Washington to preside over Truman administration. meetings of the association.

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LAMESA (SC) - Funeral serv ices have been tentatively set at

Conducting the services today will be Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor Santa and the reindeer will pa- of the First Baptist Church, and rade through the streets and come the services will be held at the to a stop at the Courthouse where church. Interment will be in La-

> Mrs. Holt was born in Montague County April 27, 1882 and has been and was a former Sunday School

teacher. She is survived by her husband. Charles Welburn Holt, Lamesa; six daughters, Mrs. Amber Martin, Lamesa; Mrs. C. E. Kelley, Lubbock; Mrs. Odessa Harry, Portales, N M ; Mrs. Eugene Yackley, Elgin. Mrs. Erma Lee Colton.

Artesia, Calif.; Mrs. Eva Joe Woolsey, Farmington, N. M.; five sons, Marvin of Seagraves, Loral She had been a patient at the and Tony of Lamesa; Frank and hospital since being transferred Louie of Compton, Calif.; 41 grand-

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names than the 1953 counterpart. rent issue. Editing is not nearly so Hernandezes (32), and Wilsons (38).

the names and occupa- New Year prophecies. At any each Thorne there is a Rose.

Fox, Lamb, Wolf.

or it may have some Snow. and Dodge.

choice ranges from Dial to Cloud, foon, Key, Land, Spears and many

There is a hit for the conjugaionally inclined -Mi and Mah, or Reu, Rau, and Rowe.





### **Ex-Texans Make Big** Mark In S. America

By TEX EASLEY jernment to help improve livestock. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26 (P- That was about 1902. He's lived Through the southern half of South there ever since except for 1911 and America there's a spinkling of Texans whose careers read like fic- 1912 when he went to Dallas to

study auto mechanics. Take Samuel Wagner. He has Now a guide to Americans and lived in Argentina's remote Pataothers who want to go fishing' or gonia so long he speaks English hunting in the mountains of exwith a Latin accent

treme southern Argentina and Sam was born and reared around Waro, but was brought down to Chile, the wiry and tanned man Argentina when 9. His father got makes his home in Bariloche, Long contract with the Argentine gov-

Record Shop

NEWS

NEWS ITEM: We had a

chance to say hello to a cou-

ago he married a girl of German descent and they have children and grandchildren living there.

When a U.S. House Agriculture subcommittee headed by Rep. Bob Poage of Waco recently visited Bariloche, Wagner heard the group was in town and looked them up. "My heart is stil lin Texas," declared Wagner. "When I die I hope they burn my body and send the ashes back to be strewn over the

"Mr. Jones came into town one

movie about some Texas dowboys

who got in a jam and fled to Argen-

The old timer, Wagner stated,

had grown up southwest of San

yans such things as stock tank con-

struction for use in seasons when

natural ponds dry up. He has made

three expeditions into Chao Indian

areas seldom visited by white men.

Darrow was born at Plainview

He attended Allen Military Acad-

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emy in Bryan, then A&M.

"His ranch is about 35

ple of old friends we haven't seen for awhile. One is Doug state. Orme, the Cosden vip, who He told Poage that near Bariloche has been in California for is another old time Texan who the last little while, and the owns "a ranch 20 leagues square," other is Bill Bradley, Bill's or about 60 miles in each direction home for the Thanksgiving He is Jarred Jones, 94, who came holiday from Texas Tech to Patagonia more than 60 years where he's studying music. ago shortly after the last of the Indians in the area had been driven away or killed.

Angelo.

FLASH! Columbia is putting out a night a few years back," commentgood looking portable record player for only \$59.95. It has ed Wagner. miles away. He wanted to see a 3-speed changer, wood cabicovered with leather-toned plastic, an all metal tone arm and two sapphire nee-dles. Besides this, it comes in tina to start their lives over." choice of two colors. We have these in stock and will give you FREE the 12" LP Columbia House Party" with the purchase of this nodel. Makes a dandy Christ-

We will also give you FIVE records free with the purhase of any Decca record player in the house.

mas gift.

#### NEW ARRIVALS We promised you the names f some of these 10" and 12"

P's the other day-they're ill unpacked now and ready or sale, so here goes) · Piano Artistry of Conley Graves

- Mambos, Perez Prados Ecos de Mexico, con el trio Los Panchos y Laur-
- ita v Rav Highlights in Modern Jazz by a host of well known

artists It's a Big, Wide Wonder-ful World, Roger Williams Scores of others

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niete selection of Christmas ecords and albums.

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### For Santa's Big Pack

Another toy pony for the enjoyment of some child at Christmas comes off the assembly line at a factory in the Paris suburb of St. Denis. Workers are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto.)



#### YOU MAKE TAKE THE WITNESS The 12 men will reach a just ver. and labor leaders will not be plentiful Interests that...are more Returning to the United States n December after two years in

dict BY Clinton Giddings Brown in December after two years in Paraguay in technical assistance work is Tom Darrow of Sonora, a 1939 A&M graduate. This is one of the most interest, ing books I have read all year and I think you will think so too. At with his point of view concerning His wife is the former Helen Sub- first glance, it might seem like the law or not. After reading the lett of Fort Worth. A son, Ray-just another dull book by a retired book, and noting the style. I wish hawyer who needs the money. It is book, and noting the style. I wish lawyer who needs the money. It is Brown had spent more time writ-

Darrow's work has been in ranch management, teaching Paragua-Law Practice." But Texas law is probably all One way to describe it is to quote the better for his participation in the notice appearing in the first the courtroom. University of Texfew pages. It is taken from Huckle- (University of Texas Press; \$3.95; berry Finn by Mark Twain, "Per- as Press, \$3.95, 223 pps.) sons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prose-

moral in it will be banlshed: Adams, assistant pastor at the administrators in it will be shot." You might not think that a law tains and the Kings" as a Christ- nearly two years ago by President

practice would be exciting or amus- max program. ing. But the practice of Brown The play was writtln by Chan- discuss "significant and pressing is made to appear so in this book ning Pollock and is an allegorical problems in the field of education" A 12½-cent pay increase for Big it is semi-autobiographical and type production. You might re-pring carpenters is effective Mon- the author has practously saved member that "Outward Boand." Eisenhower set up, under day, Dec. 12, according to terms his readers the miseries of his the recent high school play direct. cressional mandate, a 34-member early life. We are not told how ed by Del Met omb was similar in committee for the White House con-many brothers or sisters he heat nature. The church production will

up when young or any of the other have M sharacters Adams said, the reports made at the confersob stories usually included in a I suspect that you can look for- ence and then sum up the probward to seeing this play as Allenwork of this type. Instead, the reader is treated to Adams works hard at anything he

about as human a book as I have undertakes and this vehicle should read. The writing is excellent if offer excellent intertainment. Rewonder if Brown wrote it or had hearsals have been under way a ghost . I'm inclined to think he about a week.

He has brought realism and life plans now to see the play. We into the courtroom, making that usually dull and lifeless place, as

### Federal Aid Issue To Be Debated At Natl. Conference On Education WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (B-The lems and scluvions for the Presi-i the federal aid question. Should

There is a religious overtone to

nation's first White House confer- dent next January,

ence on education will open here On the face, it would appear en to parochial schools? This Monday. Four days of turbulent debate face the 2,000 delegates is impossible, even on the question forts for congressional legislation from all over the country. President Eisenhower will wel-come the delegates Monday night ulum.

by sound film made at Gettys-Some want greater emphasis on burg. Vice President Nixon will deliver the main address the same languages, liteature. Others want night.

to continue emphasis on teaching Of all the hot issues before the youngsters how to get along in delegates, none is likely to cause the complex world about them. nore trouble than the question: No problem is more vexing than

Should there be federal aid for the question of federal aid. There education? But there are other controver-But there are other controversial questions up for study and in tion rightly in the province of the advance of the session, there was states. The other side says there no way of knowing which way the is an urgent need for more teachdelegates would go on any of the ers and classrooms and places re six principal issues: sponsibility for easing these needs

"What should our schools ac- on the federal government. 1.0 omplish?" This issue is not due for dis-"In what ways can we orcussion until late in the program. ganize our school systems more efficiently and economically?" It's No. 5 on the agenda, but the are those who feel it will figure

fficiently and economically: 3. "What are our school building in all the discussions. needs?" 4 "How can we get enough good teachers-and keep them?

"How, can we finance our schools-build and operate them? "How can we obtain a continuing public interest in education

You couldn't even get any unani mity of opinion about the motives ochind the conference. As early as last August, Selma Borchardt, Washington representative of the American Federation of Teachers, said:

1 340

'It looks very much as though conference is going to be stacked. As things stand now, it is obvious that classroom teachers interested in business than labor are doing the stacking

But Rep. Gwinn (R-NY) said Recommendations which will be made at the White House conference apparently come from groups closely allied with the public school systems." Attending the conference will be

delegates from all 48 states and five territories. Both public and nonpublic schools will be represented.

An Associated Press survey which drew replies from various communities in 46 states showed

It seems we have another play 495 delegates identified with edueuted: persons attempting to find director in the city in Allen cation, including teachers, school local persons attempting to find a plot Methodist Church, Dec. 18. Adams board members, Laymen total 713 tells me, he will direct "The Cap- The conference was proposed

Eisenhower, who suggested that it

Eisenhower set up, under a con



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Spaghetti Boy-Ar-Dee Ctn.	41c Frozen Foods
Spaghetti Dinner Boy-Ar-Dee Ctn.	41c Tortillas Cuellars 19c Orange Juice Rel Air
Deviled Ham Underwood Can Roast Beef Libby Can	51c Orange Juice Snow Crop 2
Breakfast Sausage Raths Beef Stew Walker's Austex Can 24-Oz.	40c Mexican Dinners Patto 39c Grapefruit Juice Bel Alr 2

Oranges California Navel

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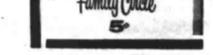
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Cherub	3	14½-Oz. Cans	35c
Carnation Bordens	3	14%-Oz. Cans	38c
Instant Carnation	Powdered	10½-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Instant Pet Powdered		13-Oz. Glass	31c
Cerea	1		
Malt-O-Meal		24-Or. Box	33c
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### Modern Toys Important Lures **On The Road To Education**

NEW YORK, N. Y .-- If a child could own and operate every toy on the market today, he would accumulate enough knowledge for a college degree.

That is not the opinion of any well-known toy manufacturer educator.

It is the opinion of one playedout reporter after an afternoon matching wits with the toys at the Toy Guidance Council's New York showroom

Any kid able to use the hundreds of toys on the market today deserves a Master of Toys degree. This degree could be given on a credit system. One point, for exmight be given when the ample, child is able to use alphabet blocks intelligently, At least 25 points ought to be given to the child able to duplicate the Brooklyn Bridge with an Erector set.

remarkable thing is that kids can't see it coming. The education is camouflaged. It even ooks like fun. According to most kids, it is fun.

The educators begin their work when the child is still a member of the blb-and-diaper set. Crib exercisers enable the toddler to grasp objects firmly. What objects? Why, toys and games, of course. Toys and games that enable the brain cells to keep pace with the muscle cells.

The child is then given train set known as chug." In the good old days a toy train was considered satisfactory if



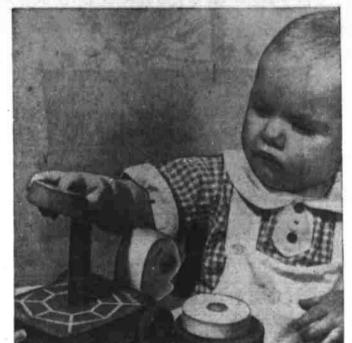
CARPENTER grimaces as he planes edge of bookcase base. Tool sets make good presents for all males.

it would do two things: slide easily and go "choo-choo." Then they added faills, a roundhouse and trestles.

That's the catch. "Chuggedychug" has a roundhouse all right. Trouble is that you can't use the roundhouse unless you know how

to count. And once they've got the child counting, there's no stopping the educators. Their enthusiasm is wild.

They hand the baby a game Degree clenched in fist, the aver-



IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, child attempts to fit round peg on round hole. It's not so easy as it sounds — when you're a little over a year old. This is first step in "learn-as-you-play" plan of, modern toy manufactures.

called "Candyland," Any child, "Friendship's Garden Plantation "chuggedy- that immediately envisions an eat- Box." This scent appeals to the another Met veteran, in "South ing treat, better forget such feel "overperfumed," homemaker who does not like to thoughts. This is a board game Two standard perfumes by ern druggist.

with a gimmick: all moves are Bourjois, "Evening in Paris" and "Roman Holiday," come in beautibased on a child's ability to distinguish colors. While all this is going on, the brimmed black patterned faille.

By the time he can crawl, today's youth is able to count, pro- brilliant uniform - houses the nounce the alphabet and name the bottle. colors. A decade ago he would have been classed as a prodigy perfume. Ladies' scented cosmetics and enrolled in Harvard law school

also include Houbigant's hand loat the age of 15. tions and bath essences. Helen But, the toy manufacturer's Wood puts out a kit with bubble brain trust has just begun to fight. bath, lotion and deodorant.

By now the child is set for a little basic philosophy. "Annie Oakley" is a children's game based on a wild west chase for bad men. The good guys never lose, which is as t should be.

With this firm base in ethical theory, the child is well prepared to face the passing of years . . and more educational games.

"Pathfinder" can be played well only when the child has an understanding of basic geometry. "Game of the States" teaches geography and natural history. Traffic regulations are learned by playing "Drive-Ur-Self."

Toddlers with Wall Street aspirations are given games of high finance such as "Easy Money" and 'Monopoly." Once the money is made, it must be spent wisely. The

child is set for science research. Chemistry sets are introduced. First the child is given the simpler models with a mere 100 experiments. Just before commencement

exercises from the school of fine games, the child must muster the final test, the set with over 700 experiments. It bears the ominous title, "The Atomic Energy Set."

Modern research suggests that the

CONVERTIBLE sportscar con-tains 60 pieces. When assem-bled, it will start and stop by remote control.

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### Traubel Leaves The Met Show Friendship For Big Role In Musical With A Gift Of Your Own Candy

isaid 'mild grind.' Now I ask you, BY CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (B-Next how do you do a mild grind?" Wednesday night Helen Traubel of Chances are that her emeri

Wagner and Strauss will face a first night Broadway audience as Madam Fauna of the Bear Flag "Cafe" and star of the new Rod-'Pipe Dream."

The transition of a St. Louis woman with a diamond voice from Brunnhilde of the Met to the keeper of a low cafe on the legitimate stage has taken less than five years. Helen has loved every busy ninute of it.

But in a few weeks, the imposing, 52-year-old dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera eems almost to have disappeared.

"About a week after rehearsals said Bill Bass, her hustarted." band of 17 years and manager, 'She started being Fauna 24 hours a day. She hasn't stepped out of character since. She drops her G's, makes big gestures and acts kind of slam-bang and she's been doing a little mild cussing-that's the kind of a dame Fauna is."

Preliminary reports from New Haven and Boston where "Pipe Dream" has been on its shakedown cruise, indicate Helen's acting debut is sensational and that the Rodgers and Hammerstein

lightning which struck Ezio Pinza Pacific" has hit the statuesque redhaired daughter of a Midwest-

John Steinbeck, from whose book, "Sweet Thursday," the muful gift boxes this year. One comes sical was adapted, might have had in a stunning evening bag of gold-Helen in mind, physically for the gusty, lusty, shrewd, warm, tough "Magie" perfume by Lancome and sentimental Madam Fauna, alphabet blocks, from their white also comes in an attractive con- even though his original Bear Flag tainer this year. A French Gren-adier — tall fur hat, epaulets, orderly. (Its conversion to a cafe red-haired daughter of a Midwest-

adapter to convention). All that smells sweet is not Not only did Helen have lines to learn, but she also plunged into dancing lessons and new songs. "Only one thing really stopped me," she remarked, "and that was

a direction in one of my songs. It

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undisputed queen of the Met's German wing. Kirsten Flagstad, the only rival of her generation had went to some effort, It's perfect their Wagner and his interpreters undefiled, the idea of Brunnhilde

on profitable side trips to the smoky, noisy confines of a nightclub seemed treason. Rudolph Bing, general manager

of the Met, in presenting Helen's 1953-54 contract suggested that operatic and popular singing . "do not really seem to mix very well." Miss Traubel promptly tore up ing with almonds. the contract. She accused Bing of "rank snobbishness," and wound Measure 2 cups sugar, 2-3 cup molasses and % cup water into a up by saying that "artistic dignity is not a matter of where one sings." saucepan and blend together. Place

Then Miss Traubel, who had already knocked critics and audinces off their chairs at the Chez Paree, romped off for a season of concerts and nightclub appearances. As a Metropolitan Opera star,

she had been knocking off some brush or a fork wrapped with

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HARD CANDY, <sup>7</sup> dressed <sup>7</sup> up with colored coconut, chopped nuts, colorings and flavor makes

thermometer registers 300 degrees,

have simmered down.

SUGAR and molasses homemade hard's easy to conco hard Ba for h that's recipe leaves room

adding cinnamon stripes and coat-to discolor the candy. When candy to solidity into a hard, lump.

remove pan from the heat and Now the candy is ready to be formed. It may be poured into a pan 7-by-7 inches, and marked allow to stand until all the bubbles pan 7-by-7 inches, into squares as it begins to harden Then add the flavoring and colorover low heat and stir until mixture ing. There are many to choose Or it may be poured into rounds boils. Cover the saucepan for 5 from, but one favorite is anise on skewers or sticks to form minutes so that any sugar crystals along with red coloring. One tealollipops.

that have formed on the sides of the pan will be washed down. Now put in the candy ther-a few drops of an oil such as **Protect Those Gifts** 

mometer and let the candy boil peppermint, wintergreen or cinna-Breakable objects should be non are enough. Coloring should be added grad- such as vases should be stuffed without stirring. Using a pastry mon are enough. \$250,000 a year before taxes. In muslin and dipped in water, wash ually until the desired intensity is with newspaper. Projecting parts the year after she left the Met, off any crystals that might form, reached. It is important to stir —handles—should be cushiomed in according to educated guesses, she After the candy reaches 280 these in as gently as possible. Too paper. Then object is enclosed in

doubled her income. degrees, lower the heat so as not much stirring will cause the syrup lightweight corrugated paper. IN THE BIG

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retired. To the purists who liked for close neighbors who are the kind you wouldn't buy something for. It's also good for the kids who come to call all through the season. This recipe is for basic hard candy, as given in Virginia Pasley's classic, "The Holiday Candy Book," published by Little Brown. It can be varied, according to the sugar people, by coating with colored coconut and nut meats, by

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**Basic Hard Candy** 



By RAMON COFFMAN later ranged southward from the A letter relating to strange peo- valley of the Rhine River. The of Europe has come to me. Celts mixed with the Iberians of Mr. Francis Duffy writes: Would you please describe an southern and western Europe. Along

old race known as Iberians? I with the Iberians, they were ancesshould like to know whether the tors of modern Spanlards and Por-Basques are remnants of the an- tuguese. cient Iberians." In past times, more than now, the

The Iberians of long ago made their houses chiefly in Spain and theory was held that the Basques Portugal. To this day we speak of were remnants of the Iberians. Spain and Portugal as making up the Iberian peninsula. Modern research suggests that the Basques came from different an-

cestors, very likely from Stone Age contact with the Iberians. The Iber-ians belonged to the white race, but they were olive-skinned and rather short. The Romans and Greeks came in

From time to time the Iberians Basques living today. Most of them took part in migrations. Some of dwell in and around the Pyrenees them entered France, others Great Britain. It is believed that they were the "dolmen builders" who

were the "doimen builders" who intexty on parts of the southern set up many stone structures. Us-ing huge stones, the dolmen build-name "Biscay" is related to "Basque," and the stormy body of water might be called the "Bay Biue-eyed people known as Celts of the Basques."

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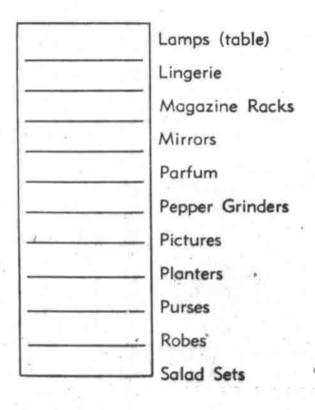
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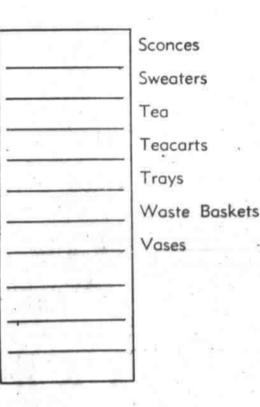
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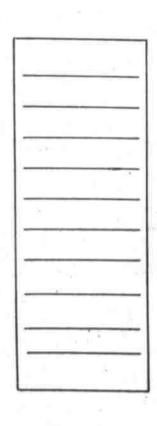
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### No Shortage Of Pennies Here; **Big Spring Has Coins To Spare**

The nation may be short, but fills the parking meters here with Big Spring is loaded-with pennies. the colhs, the banks noted. Elsewhere, the call is going out

for the one-cent pieces because of in abundance-in fact, one of the local banks averages sending out some \$500 to \$1,000 worth per week. The national shortage has reach-

ed the point where the mint in Denver is working on a 11-hour per-day schedule to make up the deficit. This 11-hour schedule is produc-ing 3.5 million pennies a day. And the shortage is still in effect.

But evidently not in the South west. The State National Bank here noted it sends out almost \$1,-000 per week in pennies, and the First National said it has had no appeal from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas for the one-centers. Each bank maintains about \$700 or \$800 worth of pennies on reserve. About the only call coming to

Big Spring bankers is for pewter pennies. The First National reported that quite some time back, call came to collect and turn in all pewter pennies. These pennies were coined during the war when copper was scarce and pennies were need-

The last pewter pennies were coined in 1943.

According to the banks, the possible reason Big Spring is not affected by the penny shortage could be vending machines. Vendors with headquarters in Big Spring cover wide area servicing their machines. Thus, they come back to Big Spring loaded with the cop pers. Also the out-of-town trade

### The Law Says A Child Must Go To School

By DON HENRY

Mother might pamper the child by saying, "you don't have to go to school today if you don't want

But she is very wrong if the youngster is in need of valuable points to pass.

Also, some people have the idea that school is just for those who like it, and the student can drop out of school at any age or grade he or his parents desire. But again the thought is wrong if the youth is under 14.

Because the state law is defi-

nite in both cases. ~ Under the present Texas school laws, all youths must have compicted the ninth grade and be at least 14 before they can legally be dropped from the school rolls. Other than that, the student must attend at least two-thirds of his school work each six weeks to be eligible for a grade. Above and beyond that requirement, the stu-dent is required to attend every day unless excused by school of ficials or his grade will be dock-ed-either by the school or by the student himself.

If a student is forced to miss a day of school because of illness, he is allowed to make the work up, And if he is out of school with his parents' permission-a shop

the coins, the banks noted. Very tew worn out pennies are idea. Usually when some shortage for the one-cent pleces because of redeemed here, either, bank offi-shortage, but here the coins are cials report. About the only time the Federal Reserve in Dallas, But and Recreation Department. a one-center is turned in is when there have been no notices about it has a hole punched through it or the penny shortage.



ABILENE, Nov. 28 (E-The West | took Texas Doll Show, first of its kind is being kept open eight days in the Southwest, will open Sunday Sunday, through Sunday. Dec. 4 More than 6,000 pieces, dolls and afternoon.

their accessories, have been It's a free show, sponsored by the Abilene Reporter-News in coentered: operation with the Abilene Parks

The first of the shows was open for three days last year. The turn-

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Smithsonian Institute.

to Cinderella's golden carriage. loved by some child. Some dolls Dolls have been brought to the are elegantly gowned, one is fashioned of firewood. One group of

They are arranged in fairyland show from the area bounded by "first lady" dolls are medels of ballas, Lubbock, Seminole and the figures of presidents' wives in building at Abilene Fair Park. Ballinger. The settings are built specifically Some are valuable collections of

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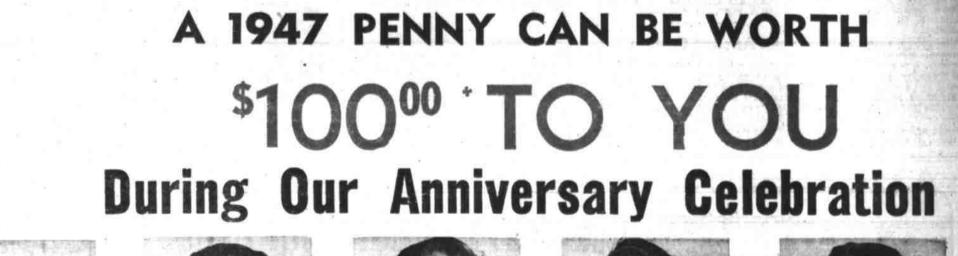
is a side sliced off. Everything con-sidered, very few coins are turned in from wear. If the nation is bad enough off, in from wear. If the nation is bad enough off, is bad enough off, is bad enough off, is bad enough off, is call Big is bad enough off, is call Big is call big is the nation is bad enough off, is call big is cal

Let It Show The Nativity scene-made with a manger, miniature figurines, and

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the figures of presidents' wives in a greenery background-is best located on a table in front of a bay Miniature candles window.

electric lights ad sparkle that may be appreciated inside or out





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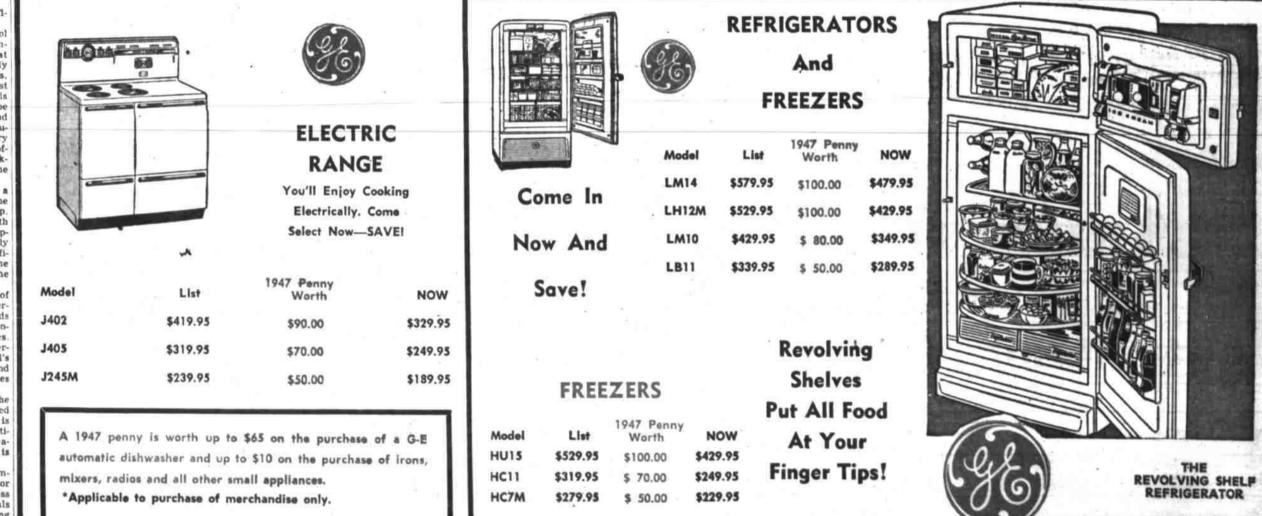
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trip, for example-but not exactly with the sanction of school officials, his grade is not cut, but he is not allowed to make up the work missed.

In an effort to stem the tide of students skipping school, one person, the assistant principal, spends the larger part of his time contacting parents about absences. But if the parents would cooperate with the school, the principal's job would be much simpler and would erase many of the diffculties arising between the two groups,

As the system is set up by the high school, the parents are asked to call every time their child is absent. If the student has a legitimate reason for missing, the reason is noted, but if the excuse is not okay, that is noted too.

If they (the parents) would comply, it would cause less work for the school and also create less bother for themselves, officials point out. For, the school is going to call the child's home if he is absent, if no word is received from the parent.

Thus, the mom and dad are bothered and the school has its hands full making calls, when if the parents would contact the school that "Johnny" is out because of illness, everyone would be satisfied and not as bothered. School officials report that very few parents consider it necessary to call the school when their child is out. But if they would take the initiative, they would have better cooperation from the school when their youngster is out of school

### Sailors To Have Girls At Dance

NEWPORT, R.I. (P-About 1.600 sailors are planning to hold a big 'South Seas Ball'' Tuesday night, but until today there was some doubt that any girls would be there. However, officials of the Navy's destroyer force at Newport have taken care of that situation. They sent notices to 25 hospitals and industries employing large groups of girls, inviting the girls to be guests at the ball.

### Rangoon Cleans Up For Russians' Visit

RANGOON, Burms (M-Rangoon is getting a spring cleaning for the seven-day visit next week of Soviet 304 Gregg Premier Bulganin and Commu-nist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev,

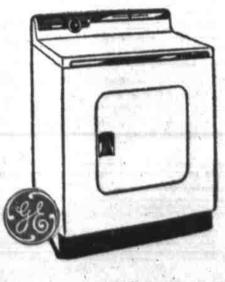
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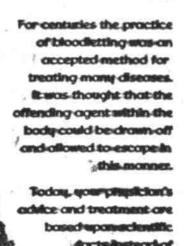
muslin and color-fast dyes. Here, the emphasis 'is on edu- toe.

cation. One page, complete with laces, teaches a child how to tie his shoes. Another page provides a balloon which the toddler learns to blow up. There is a chapter demonstrating the proper technique for the brushing of teeth and the blowing of noses.

Any child can feel socially secure after a day spent with a Peggy Cloth Book. These books have an added attraction: they can be washed or chewed with aban-

don if the child has no teeth. Other books without wordscrayon models or scary pop-upsstill rank high on the childhood best-seller lists. Sound effects play a prominent part in these books which are largely keyed to well-

This mistletoe business all beto the story through the use of gan with the ancient Druids. Then, music and a series of sound effects. the small sprig was thought to have Members of the high-chair set magical powers. Many younv men are also being catered to by a new of today might agree with the line of picture books made of Druids-after finding favorite gal puckered up 'neath the mistle-



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SIMPLICITY IS ONE OF THE BEST decors for Christmas settings. On the buffet table, holiday colors are traditionally red, green and white. This hostess has added the stately grace of hurricane lamps to add height and candle-light.

### For Decorations In The Home, Luggage Gifts Let Your Fancy Go Unleashed **Need Planning**

Diplomats en route to international conferences might justifiably shun a "shocking pink" overnight And while there are many symbag. Similarly, today's teen-ager bols for Christmas, you can follow come up with a nice idea you may

When buying luggage, as in buy-There is everything from the ing any Christmas gift, the needs simple red tablecloth with an ever-Accessories for travel will be that depicts a range of scenes considered. Accessories for travel from a Christmas pageant to Snow will be double appreciated if the White and the seven dwarfs. buyer keeps these tips in mind:

The place to start your decor 1. Attempt to match the case to is the tree. Usually the trimmings an already existing set. Or, try to are the familiar and happy lights, correlate colors. For example, a balls and tinsel. Today, however, plaid duffle should match the pre-dominant shade of solid-color lug-snow. An outfit called Krylon has come up with a spray that does gage.

2. Consider the travel habits of the job.

school to another, might well ap-preciate a hat box. An air traveler has a decorative material that will will like a light-weight model and fit under any tree and add its own a motorist might prefer a hanging colors. garment carrier.

If you live in an apartment with 3. Some designs are strictly little room for a big tree, you'll Men's jewelry manufacturers masculine. This is true of the find small, table-sized trees avail- predict an all-time sales record suiter bag, companion case and able. Halvorson-one tree firm- this year. club bag. The hatbox, train case and overnight fitted bag are fem-inine accessories. bay been processed to make them fire resistant and truly avarage of this field, feature pipe. of flame down into the bowl of the pipe. fire resistant and truly evergreen. some unorthodox qualities nine accessories. 4. If the luggage will receive One famous decorating and

hard use, check for a durable wrapping outfit, Tie-Tie, has done pany has announced a new "nocovering. Also make sure that the a mantel with strings of paper handles are comfortable and se- chain. The motif is carried over curely anchored, the hardware and from the mantel to hanging fixlocks are sturdy, and the linings tures, over windows and doors. The are securely fitted. chain also fits well as a string

The whole idea behind Christ- | for the tree and links can be used | hangs balanced delicately from mas decor is a matter of taste. to decorate packages. And while there are many sym-The Spice Trade Council has with the home air currents. wires and moves ever so slowly

might not like to cart a wardrobe your own heart and come up with steamer trunk on weekend trips. a beautiful home. with green and holly wreath, but this silver will be out. So will your time fresh fruit and pungent spices best napery and china. You'll find are added. It sparks what could that buffet tables tend to look flat of the user should be considered. green centerpiece to the front lawn easily be just another wreath in with all the appointments lying the house down

Candy is more than edible and The Oneida silver people have more than simple tree decoration. come up with an idea to replace Fanny Farmer has designed a the usual candlesticks. They've candy mobile-a fixture of candy used hurricane lamps on the table canes and sticks and fruit that to give the verticle lines you need.



All that glitters is not gold. Nor | accessories in jewelry. Cigarette is it all for the female side of the and elgar lighters of standard family, Not this Christmas, makes may be supplemented by a Men's jewelry manufacturers new pipe lighter by Rogers. This

unique gadget sends a strong jet

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hands" watch that indicates time by numeral. The time-hour and minute-may be seen by looking through a tiny v-shaped window crystal.

Departing drastically from traditional styling concepts, these watches incorporate improvements in movement and case design.

Hamilton's Prescott, keeping in step with modern homes, has an "indirect lighting" system. The undersides of the hands bre luminous. The result is a softly diffused "silhouette" effect when the dial is viewed in darkness. Precious gifts from the jewelry

counter-lighters, cuff links, the clasps, eigarette cases, watch and belt buckles-have always been strong favorites among the men. For years these articles have



Many of today's jeweiry acces-sories feature leather of initials on a plain metal surface. Pioneer recommends that this Christmas be flavored with coffee. Their newest matching set offers leather wallets, belts, and over-sized stone cuff links and tie bar. All are done in a coffee-colored material. material.

Men always appreciate' smoking



(Give Her More Leisure This Christmas)



# This Year's Dolls More Realistic And Wardrobes Are All-Inclusive

The modern doll can't be distinguished from its owner-not without the aid of a scorecard or a trained pediatrician.

"The belles of Toyland can do everything but breathe," says Mel Freud, president of the Toy Guidance Council.

Naughty dolls wet, pout, burp bubbles and shed tears. Those with a fine factory upbringing pucker up and plant a sopping wet kiss on baby's cheek.

Dolls will play goo-goo eyes. wink, blow their noses, say their prayers. Their hearts will beat. They walk and talk, dance and sing as a matter of routine.

The latest dolls to walk-literally walk-off the assembly line are constructed as closely along human lines as possible.

The Magic-Lips doll, for example, boasts three teeth which must be given daily care. A scaled-down toothbrush comes with the doll. Once ivories are polished, her lips part and close, forming a lifelike kiss. Baby will no longer have to do a

solo number when the melodic strains of her favorite mambo fill the air. The Diane Ballerina doll, with elastic bands on its feet to be fastened over baby's shoes, will follow the most intricate dance patterns.

saran wig. This doll's hair may be brushed, combed, shampooed and given a home permanent. While side world, all this is going on, Baby Blue Eyes-versatile little rascal that she is-will suck her thumb or impatiently cross her hands. The doll of today is no frump

when it comes to clothes, Doll

### Autos Have Part In Toy Parade

Wheeled toys range from the extra-large model Thunderbirds extra-large model Thunderbirds down to sports car kits that are often just a few inches long. One of the more glamorous model cars is a Jaguar sports car with precision parts. This 1712-inch model has steerable front wheels with pneumatic tires.

These autos are built. Then they can be repaired.

Youngsters with a flair for merepair kits. One auto-wrecker set to complain. And the women will cosmetic gifts is a shaving set. soap, a jar of baby cream, a bottle of baby cream, a bottle of baby cream, a bottle of baby oil, pairing and installation.



CHILD CHEF mixes baby's favorite dish. Food kit features real baby food and all utensils. **DOLL CARRIAGE** is modeled after the real thing. Deluxe model has adjustable handle.

conturiers point out that fashion | Royal Ascot race track. Baby Blue Eyes has a rooted plates of the toy world would head It is not unusual for the well- world, up the "Ten Best Dressed" lists if allowed to wander through the outning gown and mink coat, nighties shined.

The modern doll has a fancy and lounging pajamas, a housecoat wardrobe closet complete with tiny and a bathing suit. wardrobe closet complete with tiny shoebag and hat rack. She would be at bare lower be at home lounging on the Riviera boots, ice and roller skates. They dolls are very popular among or visiting the season-opener at the have dainty lingerie and miniature members of the masculine set.

Christmas deadline.

TWIN DOLLS are dressed in chef's outfits this season. They are washable and coo when

jewelry. Before facing the outside they must have teeth dressed doll to have a formal eve- cleaned, hair dressed and shoes

Little boys-like many big boys

# **Cosmetics Big** Item For Both

Sweet-smelling aromas, creamy These fine scents are hidden belotions, cosmetics of all kinds - hind a facade of masculinity. The this year will make fine Christmas bottles and mugs of creamy earth-

as women. If last Christmas is any indica- decorated with blue reproduction

tion, the men won't complain too sketches of famous early Ameri- bies includes most of their chanics will enjoy the new auto the very young ones, won't be able One of the most popular man's much. And the children, at least can ships.

all the rest-like to smell nice. their own special facial lotion. Retail surveys show top-brand lines in most department stores But cosmetics-as seen in Yardley's pine-is a far more extensive are near depletion long before the thing. Deodorants, colognes, hair tonics, water softeners, tollet es-Shulton contributes this unbelievable item: "The male market for sence and scented soap must also fragranced grooming products is be included.

These are all things that no male twice as much as the total fragrance market for woman's likes to pick up for himself. They may unblushingly accept themand use them-as Christmas gifts, however.

Even babies, both male and fegifts for men and children as well enware are ruggedly man-tailored. male, will receive cosmetics this Old Spice mugs, for example, are Christmas.

The Johnson's Gift Box for bacosmetic needs.



Maybe the real answer to men It's a safe rule never to buy who want to buy clothing for their anything that's form-fitting like a adles is: don't.

First, a gent can make a mistake very easily and then be hurt when his gift is exchanged. And second, there is some embarrassment attached to this kind of gift shop-

of Christmas shoppers (men) in clothing departments (women's) the tide.

So, the first thing to do is avoid the gents things the gents would the embarrassment. This is done never buy for themselves. This by staying out of the underthings means horrid neck-ties, too-loud

departments. Let the women shop for these things themselves. The borderline is the nightgown coun-ter. But let the salesperson help ter. But let the salesperson help she'd never buy for herself be-with zelan. you. In fact, demand it. You can cause she will, has or is going to

it on you. The newest fashions in nightgowns are "shortles" which come the little hints that will plummet likes. And keep an ear open for selection this year that's just short around your head. Safe things to purchase are:

And on into the outerwear cate-

suit or shoes or fitted blouse. There are generally two reasons. It's also a safe rule never to buy something that is part of your lady's personality like a hat. It's also a good idea to stay away from styles that she doesn't

usually wear. Like: A dressy dress But, an unauthoritative survey if she wears suits or loafers if she wears high heels all the time. And one other little tiling.' In this reveals that no Canute can stem man's world women go by the sim-

ple philosophy that they can buy

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the better), accessories like hand-bags, gloves, belts, and general articles where all you need are store sizes.

This business of buying women's cloths is still tricky, no matter how much you spend. According to one average woman, it's because: Children hate to get clothing gifts, no matter how utilitarian And this repugnance extends into puberty and thence into adulthood. I have always maintained . . . And then she was lost in the crowd.

But just for tentative suggestions. you might take a book at these few items, selected at random by a male who was shopping for a female:

A plaid shirt by Lady Hathaway in washable viyella.

A V-neck cashmere with threequarter sleeves by Hadley.

Model 21C108. 21-Inch Pacer Console. Aluminized tube. Natural blonde oak finish. Large G-E Dyna-High-fashion gloves with eight power speaker. Furniture glides buttons. The gloves look like doe-So, stick to what you know she skin, but they're really fabric.

Woven by Pinkham. A cotton corduroy vest to top casual cashmeres. Made by Glentex.

Stockings, blouses, shirts, slip-One last word. If it's fur you're pers, jewelry (the more expensive, after, you don't need advice. 304 Gregg-

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### A Bible Thought For Today

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? (Matthew 16:26)

### Editorial

### **Perennially Vexatious Problem**

School trustees are grappling with one of their perennial problems, that of building needs. The assistance of a citizens' advisory committee will be sought in trying to work out a five-year plan of expansion.

Fundamentally, the problem is not so much what will be needed and the priority to be given to needs within that space of time as it is to find the money with which to satisfy the needs.

For the Big Spring district, having only a modicum of oil production, the problem of finances will be a vexatious one. One can hope that exploration and development suddenly would open up new resources, but realistic planning can't be rooted in something more substantial than hope.

The chief decision for an advisory committee, as well as for the school board, will be how to obtain more revenues if and when they are required. Here two avenues present themselves - a higher tax rate (by special act and referendum), or by revaluation with the ostensible purpose of getting more values on the books

The latter course is not the easiest or the most popular to follow. The employment of men expert in this field sometimes generates friction and fire, but in the long run the procedure is about the most equitable means of general equaliration and scientific valuation.

There are signs that the city, as well as the school, is about ready to seize the valuation bull by the horns and join in a general overhaul of taxable property within the corporate and district limits. If so, some potentially greater revenue can be expected, and of course, it will come from about the only source that tax revenues come from -- those who already are paying. The point is simply this, that getting additional revenue isn't as simple as waving a magic wand.

But back to the matter of building needs. Those who have examined the situation are inclined to the view that the most pressing problem is additional classroom space for the junior high -- either through enlargement of the present facilities or construction of a second junior high. Not far behind this is the necessity, posed by transfer into a higher interscholastic league classification, of at least doubling the stadium seating capacity. Whatever is done on this must be done quickly to be ready for next autumn, especially were a new playing surface to be involved.

The matter of additional elementary classrooms is not nearly so pressing, for while all of us would like to avoid half day sessions, these can be endured if they mean meeting substantially more pressing problems.

Now whether any plan can be mapped for five years ahead is conjectural, for it is based on so many imponderables. The key to this is simply the answer to the question of "how much will the city and district grow within the next five years?"



#### Also Making A Recovery

### J. A. Livingston

### The Problem Of Applying Brakes On Credit

### There Are Many Angles In The Farm Issue

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-The farm issue is going using those profits largely to build new to play a vital part in the 1956 campaign. That seems certain now from the speeches being made by the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination

But it isn't going to be a one-sided debate, and the issue could boomerang for the Democrats in the city vote and cause them to lose more than they expect to gain, especially if they intend to send upward the cost of living for the housewife.

A hint of one aspect of the farm issue that has not hitherto been emphasized very much came the other day from the National Grange, one of the leading farm organizations of the country. A resolution considered at its annual meeting pointed out that one of the real difficulties is the rising cost of the things the farmer has to buy, and that among the causes of this is the irresponsibility of the labor leadership which has forced up the wage scale on the basis of all the traffic will bear without regard to the impact on the consumer.

It is the Democratic party which has given the biggest encouragement to the labor-union bosses and helped to develop their economic power amounting to a It is the labor - union negotiators who today can threaten strike and force empl overs to pay almost any wages demanded. The penalty for refusal is a work stoppage too expensive for even the largest employers to bear. In Britain already there is talk of legislation to curb labor-union monopolies. The "London Times" the other day had an editorial on the subject and, while pointing out the difficulties in regarding a labor union like a corporation, nevertheless urged that some sort of self-restraint be applied. In America there is a creeping inflation today because the labor-union leaders have forced the manufacturers to add to their prices the cost to them of wage hikes. The theory that the employer can absorb all labor costs out of profits is now demolished because profits are made public, and it is easy enough to compute the approximate cost of every wage advance proposed. The idea of a balanced economy, in which wages will advance in harmony with other items in the economic structure as productivity is increased, is not much honored by the labor leaders of today who have gotten themselves into the position of demanding more and more wage increases irrespective of what it does to the national economy.

plant and equipment, which will mean more production and perhaps more jobs in the long run. If wage increases, however, are to go on without any regard to their impact on the economy, it will bring on a gigantic depression in another year or two after the present demand for goods is satisfied and surpluses begin to pile up. Agricultural surplus has always been the basic factor in the farm issue. The Democrats have sought to meet it by letting the government buy up the surpluses and store them. This program has cost the taxpayers of the nation more than \$7

billion-a total that continues to mount despite controls on planting. These commodities still hang over the market like a sword of Damocles. If the government tried to dispose of them on the world market-even if there were plenty of buyers abroad, which isn't the case because of the high cost of ocean transportation-the domestic prices would fall still further.

Acreage controls have been tried as a means of limiting production and helping prices to stay high. But, with improved methods, the farmer's output is almost the same as when fewer acres were planted. The Democrats have gotten behind the proposal to maintain a rigid price support at 90 per cent of "parity." But "parity" is which has to do with the scale prices of the things the farmer buys. Rigid price support means then that, as the prices go higher, output rises and the government must buy more and more commodities to waste away in storage. The answer of the Democrats-rigid price supportssounds good to some farmers who think it doesn't make any difference how many billions are spent by the government to store unused products. The Eisenhower policy of "flexible" supports seeks to remove tendencies to unlimited output and is designed to keep production in line with prices. The law of supply and demand can never be repealed even by the periodic intervention of the government. Also, a "guaranteed annual wage" for laborbased on work not done-leads to a demand for a guaranteed annual income based on farm commodities not planted. This means a guaranteed price for products based on commodities not sold but stored in warehouses The answer to the farm problem, as it is to the wage problem, is "moderation." That's a word Governor Harriman and the extremists are denouncing. But it's the key to many issues in the nation as well as in the world. For, as has often been said, "There's enough in the world for everybody's need but not enough for everybody's greed."

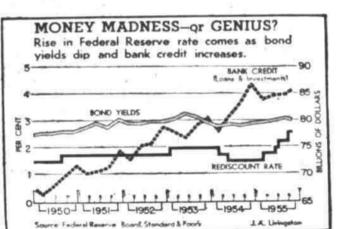
Eisenhower's heart attack hit newspapers, radios, and TV sets two months ago, prosperity was never boomler, optimism never higher, and confidence never pushed further into the future - not even in 1929. Speeches prepared in advance for the gaudy American Bankers Association convention in Chicago were effusive - yes, even rapturous - about the long-term outlook for America.

When the news of President

Then came the saddening news from Denver. On Monday, Septemher 26, the New York Stock Ex-change had its "cardiac panie." Stocks slipped 31 points - 6 per cent - generating doubts, fears, and questions in men's minds: Has changed'

about; he's swinging golf clubs; he's meeting his Cabinet; he's carshow a wide open gap - what tech- cent (see chart). nicians in early October thought

And optimism is reascendant - loans, have been borrowing money 1954, it was 126. serve Board has decided that re- cause there's a fear - and a danstraint is in order That's an im- ger - that this use of credit may portant decision - a decision which be for speculative. affects business men, bankers, poli- purposes; that, instead of being ders for machine tools and freight ticians, and, of course, you and used to create new goods and serv- cars. It is summed up by the Mcme as individuals, as workers, and ices, it is being used to buy real Graw-Hill survey of business plans consumers. It's a resumption estate, or inventories, or property of the policy suspended by the for quick resale; that we're creat. for expansion - a surprising 13 President's illness A month before the cardiac, the ing consumer wants. Reserve Board approved an in- The upswing is general. Machine year - highest ever. crease in the rediscount rate from tool orders in October reached 1% per cent to 2% per cent by the \$103,000,000, highest monthly total Federal Reserve Bank of Cleve since July, 1952 Manufacturers' Housing starts slipped a trifle in land. This was formal notice that orders in September, at \$28.5 bil- October to 197,000. This compares economic exuberance had to be lioh, were \$4.7 billion above Sep- with 113,000 in September and 110,checked, that credit would not be tember last year. Backlogs, at 700 in October, 1954. Inventories of easy and cheap, that business men \$52.6 billion, were more than five unsold new passenger cars are and consumers had better be pre- billion better than a year ago. The around 575,000, suggesting that a pared for higher costs when they year-end pile-up of orders for letdown early in the new year is perrow; that all efforts would be freight cars is expected to hit 145 .- possible. Finally, the farmer is left made to prevent prosperity from 000. That's more than 35 months' out of the prosperity parade. Hog pyramiding into a boom-bust work in the car shops at recent prices, around \$12 a hundred rates of delivery. sequence.



the economic outlook radically new theory set in Prosperity had November as if it were May ( of to be propped. Restraint's off. Easy this, more later). Steel operations Today, the President is walking money's back again to make up for are at 99 per cent of capacity and lack of confidence. But now, the show no signs of lessening. Steel rying on business. Stock-market Reserve Board has permitted the scrap prices rise. So do lead prices charts in brokers' offices no longer discount rate to go up to 21/2 per - as industrial demand pushes against a ceiling. All this registers Why? Because loans to business in the Federal Reserve Board's inmight be a bear market signal. have been going up at an extreme-Stocks have recovered to the status quo ante. In the Federal Reserve Board's in-dex of industrial production, which has just climbed to 142. In October,

so much so that the Federal Re- fromFederal Reserve Banks. Be- The driving force behind the pros-

# Around The Rim

### Shedding Of Tears For Dear Old AMherst

Had my mouth all set to shoot it off with a complaint against the telephone company. Then found out I might be talking when I should be listening, which is a sort of congenital weakness.

So, the complaint will not be a blistering protest, but rather an expression of disappointment.

You probably know that the Bell people, in getting ready for this complex national dial-toll system, are assigning exchange numbers to all cities. Big Spring has been served notice that, come next July, we will be uptown to the extent of having to dial seven digits - two letters and five numerals.

This makes telephoning more of a chore. but I suppose It's a small enough price to pay for progress. What touched me off was the assignment, to Big Spring, of the name "AMherst" for our exchange.

At first blush I was going to say that this name, for us, was about as imaginative as a cold dumpling. And couldn't the Bell nomenclature experts have come up with something a little more in keeping with the spirit of the country?

For instance. I could have gone for "SPring" or "HOward" or even "MArcy" (the latter for the military gent who crossed the country in 1849, you remember, and discovered our spring).

"AMherst" sounds a little bit Yankeeish to me. It would be a good name for an exchange up in Massachusetts or New Hampshire, maybe, but why not give us people in the more independent empires a name that would go along with our own manuers and customs?

So you see I was going to summons a

call to arms, cry for the South to rise again, and demand equal justice under the law of naming telephone exchanges.

But along comes Cliff Fisher of the local telephone office with an account that the names of all the Bell exchanges are arrived at only after the most exhaustive phonetic tests. I suppose they have had scientists listening to words for the past 240 months, just to find some that could be understood by everybody.

Fisher says the phone experts say that they pick a name that an operator in Minnesota could understand, even if it were uttered by a mush-mouth in Missis-sippi. Or that a Latin-American operator in New Mexico could understand if it were spoken by a Harvard professor.

So, maybe Amherst will be understood by all hands, even if isn't distinctive. On the basis of understandability, say the phone people used our "HOward." It must be true that it would come out, in a lot of instances, as "H-aard" and maybe even "Ho-ward" in others; or "whoo-hard" for all I know. "MArcy" supposedly could be picked up as "mercy" or "martha" or "march," and confusion would reign on all the long lines. Looks like a Texas-pronounced "SPring" could be understood by anybody, anywhere, but you are up against the difficulty of dialing "S" and "P" as a double-digit, if that makes any difference.

So, the more I got into it, the more I decided there was no use to create a furore over the naming of our exchange. But I still say that "AMherst" is not very unique, and I am going to shed a small tear every time I have to dial it. -BOB WHIPKEY

### The Gallup Poll

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### South Likes Adlai As Demo Nominee

PRINCETON, N. J. - Now that Adlat of Missouri and Gov. G. Mennen Williams Stevenson has tossed his hat into the presidential ring, the question asked in many quarters is: How popular is Stevenson as a candidate today among rank-andsfile Democrats in the Solid South?

In the 1952 election, Stevenson lost five states in the South to General Eisenhower - Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Florida - when several Southern governors bolted the Democratic party and supported Eisenhower.

As of today, an Institute survey shows Stevenson running well ahead of the field In the South as the 1956 favorite candidate, although his margin there is not as great as it is in other sections of the country.

The former Illinois governor is picked by 38 per cent of Democrats in the South as their Number One choice today for the nomination.

This gives Stevenson a-lead of better than 2-to-1 over his nearest rival, Georgia's Sen, Richard B. Russell, who today polls 17 per cent among Southern Democrats. In third place is Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, with 12 per cent, followed by House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, with 10 per cent.

Nationwide, Stevenson is named by 48 per cent of Democrats. In today's survey, all Southern

24 per cent. vote in the 13 Here is the states in 1952, when Stevenson ran against Eisenhower: 1952 ELECTION

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An Institute survey among rank-and-file Democrats throughout the country, reported earlier this month, showed Stevenson polling as many votes nationwide as all

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### Teachers Flunk

CHARLESTON, W.Va. IP-Five sheepish teachers were among more than 40 motorists arrested in a single day here in a police crackdown on speeding in school

Police Judge James McWhorter let the teachers off with three months probation but warned them: "The next time, the lesson will be different."

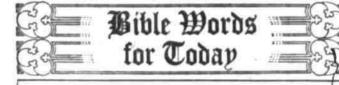
### Students Talk Back

RICHMOND, Va. Un - Back talk from the pupils is being encouraged in Richmond's public schools. The pupils' speech is tape recorded and played back as a means of ironing out defects in diction and grammar, Said Mrs. Elizabeth Collier, a fifth grade teacher: "It is noticeable almost immediately that they try to improve their speech and tones."

### Indian Juke Box

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. UP - It sounded as if the Navajos were staging a ceremony inside their cafe here. But investigation showed the drums and chants were coming from a juke box. Plenty of other tribal tunes were on tap too, competing successfully with the usual assortment of platters

Then the President took ill, a Auto companies are producing in



JOHN 15:7-"If you abide in me, and my words? abide in you, ask whatever you will, and it shall be done for you." (RSV)

This promise of the Master, is often thought to be universal and limitless. For this reason it is frequently discounted and not taken seriously. However, it is such only to those who do not read carefully or think deeply. The promise is definitely limited, and practically related to a very few people. Like all promises, it rests on a condition, and the condition here is drastic. In simple language it means that the Master must dwell within the individual as One who controls completely, and whose teachings have been fully translated into daily action. This means a life entirely given over to Him and His purposes. In such a situation. His will becomes the will of the individual. If He is all-powerful, and all-loving, it becomes most natural and most likely that when such things are asked of Him, they will be given. The promise is sure and certain, in its real meaning and purpose. If we meet the conditions, the answer is certain. Spiritual laws are just as dependable as natural laws. In each case the conditions must first be met.

Prof. Paul Edwin Keen (Evangelical United Brethren) Prof. Evangelical Theological Seminary Naperville, Ill.

inflationary outlays. This is reflected in the oring money faster than we're meet- per cent gain over this year. For 1955 is winding up as a terrific

All indicators don't point up.

Housing starts slipped a trifle in weight, are at a 14-year low, and the current level for steers, around \$22, is 45 per cent below the 1951

high But so long as business men are expanding plant, building inven tories, and putting out help-wanted signs - as the great majority are - no immediate decline in produc tion or employment is possible. Hence restraint.

The theory of central banking policy is simple - to so manipulate credit as to perpetuate stability, When business is very, very good, the Federal Reserve must tighten credit, as in early '53 and now. When business slackens, make credit easy, as in '53-54. Always it must apply just the right amount of restraint or ease. Too much credit, and it gets blamed for inflation. Too little credit, and it's blamed for recession

How would you like the job applying that simple theory?

#### Child's Play

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - The gal in the theater's ticket window called the cops and told them a young ruffian had called her names and threatened her with a knife when she wouldn't give him a free ticket

Police came on the double to apprehend the offender - a 6-yearold. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

#### Watch Out

HOUSTON - It wasn't covered in her nurse's training, but a nurse at Hermann Hospital here consented to do a favor asked by a patient.

She took his self-winding wristwatch "for a walk" - before the thing ran down

classifying themselves as Democrats were handed a list of names prominently mentioned as possible Democratic nominees and asked;

"Here is a list of men who have mentioned as possible presidential dates in 1956 for the Democratic Which ONE would you like to see nated as the Democratic candida 19563

The list included Sen. Harry F of Virginia, Sen. Paul Douglas of Ill Gov. Averell Harriman of New York fauver, Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New J Sen, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Ray Russell, Sen. John J. Sparkman of bama, Stevenson, Sen. Stuart Symi

#### Eisen- Steven.

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ington	Virginia	56.5	43.5	

### Norman Vincent Peale How To Live To A Ripe Old Age

Have you seen those interesting adver- is relaxed and his driving efficiency is tisements for the new automobiles featuring safety belts, padded instrument panels and other features to protect the driver and his passengers in the event of accident?

These are all much-needed improvements, but an even better way to protect every driver and every passenger is for everyone to make a real effort to avoid accidents altogether. That's quite a job because there were nearly ten million accidents in the United States in 1954. 36,000 people lost their lives in these mishaps and 1,250,000 were disabled more than one day. Of course, the cost of these accidents mounted into the billions of dollars.

Shocking, isn't it? That's why the President's Committee for Traffic Safety has designated this next Thursday, December 1, as "S-D Day" or Safe Driving Day, to remind the public of the importance of this

subject. Psychologists and psychiatrists trace many accidents to disturbed and worried minds. Driving a powerful automobile is strain and traffic today would even, as the old saying goes, try the patience of a saint.

A New York surgeon and authority on psychosomatic medicine, Dr. Lester L. Coleman, has discovered one solution to this problem. He carries a Bible in the glove compartment of his car. When he is caught in a traffic jam, or sometimes even when stopped by a red light, he takes out the Bible and reads a short passage. He finds that this not only reduces irritation, but carries him away from the immediate problems of coping with traffic. When the cars begin to move again, he

stepped up. He is in full control of himself and so able to drive more carefully and safely

Another technique was recommended in a sermon by a minister who had been shocked by the number of accidents people in his congregation had going to and from church. He told his congregation to continue the hymn singing in their cars going home and gave them a suggested list of hymns and songs. At 45 miles an hour he advised "Highways Are Happy Ways." At 55, he recommended, "I'm But a Stranger Here; Heaven Is My Home," and, at 65, "Nearer My God to Thee." For 75 mile speed he thought "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There" just right. And his final choice for 85 miles an hour was "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

His remarks were, of course, intended to be facetious, but I'm sure his listeners got his point.

There is one simple practice often overlooked these days, and it's fortunate too, since it is almost magical how it can prevent accidents, and that is just plain politeness. I talked with a man who had never had even a minor accident in 25 years of driving. "What is your secret?" I asked "It's very simple," he replied, "Just two rules. Obey the traffic laws to the letter and always be polite."

That is a very commonsense policy Traffic regulations are developed out of long experience and are not designed to hamper you, but rather to protect you and expedite your movements. As for politeness, it's simply the employment of the most sensible rule of life ever made. "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

If you want to live to a ripe old age, this is one way to do it

# Informal Duds Meet Here's Yardstick Men's, Boys' Needs

The Christmas season is a casual | ern taste seems to prefer the new season-and this is invariably re- short-length coat such as the 'subflected in men's holiday fashions.

The average American male has more leisure time than ever before length, -which opens up a new and color-

ful area for clothing gifts. Keyed to this modern need for



MITTENS, cap and boy make the Christmas picture. Sturdy, the yarn is made "reflective" for night safety.

relaxed attire is the 1955 sport coat. This year's sport coat features a variety of casual styles, patterns and textures.

Typical of this relaxed note is a sport coat with natural shoulder and modified ragian sleeve. The coat has charcoal brown and black tweed. It makes use of a brown velvet half collar, four-button closing, and slant pockets.

The blue blazer is being taken down from the attic, dusted off and modernized. A new popular version is the blazer in navy wool flannel with lighter blue piping. The hacking jacket and the

alightly more formal rider's coat are also undergoing a revival. Both are used as handsome dayto-day apparel. The favored fabric is durable wool tweed because of warmth and crease-resistance.

Outerwear is more informal than it has been for many years. Mod-



other presents. urban." A cross between a topcoat and a sport coat, this model combines warmth with convenient length.

It's

Other popular short outer coats are the "utility" and the mackinaw. Both are made in light-weight play or competition.

warm wool. They are especially suited for driving or spectator sports Sport shirts also reflect this long as the child's interest and bought comparatively simply. New casual moods. The new then some-a few days longer for year's shirt-jacket, for example, is per-fect for skiing gatherings, TV 4. It makes the child

nodel looks like a shirt, feels like cal or social development. a shirt, but is warm like a jacket, California-style sport shirts are also acclaimed for their "relaxed" design. These feature modified cut with a slit opening Italian cross the chest and a narrow

The fashion world of California also notes much interest in simply styled wool jerseys and colorful

V" roll collar.

sheer wool prints. Rayon is also enjoying a boom this season. Most big-name manufacturers have found rayon to be a practical serviceable cloth. An visco "Integrity Tag" is applied to many rayon shirts. This label assures washability by any method and a guarantee against excessive



FLANNEL is the Christmas fabric. Here: fashionable sport shirt checks. But it takes a tie to perfection.

generally lacks a sufficient number of sweaters. One of this year's new designs is the "crew-neck." This is a low turtle-neck model which is less warm-looking than the standard high-collared sweater.

Sweaters feature unique patterns this Christmas. The aim is usually broad-shouldered effect. One of the newest sweaters is made of white wool with a charcoal gray orms a "V" in the center of the chest and tapers to a point at the ip of the shoulders. The traditional pen-V is recommended for more ormal wear.

In considering leisure wear, pros-

ective buyers shouldn't overlook

lounging robes. One robe-modeled

on the Chesterfield - has a half-

collar of velvet on a wool hounds-

ing baseball or football games.

## Household Purchases Are On The Proper Toy Gift For All The Family

What makes a good toy? What makes a good toy. It's that certain something which makes a boy rush out of the house entire family to the entire family, gun enables home owners to stlence The bathroom always is hap to "try it out"-before opening his are increasing in number every that mysterious quality year. With elevator operators, news-

which causes a little girl to skip a breath and a heartbeat before hug-many families have decided to present gifts to the different rooms in their homes.

1. It entertains, It causes humor, might be made quite happy when movement, fascination, imitative this Christmas. So will the viewers. 2. It is safe. It has no sharp

points, rough edges or toxic finishes, It is fireproof. 3. It is durable. It will last as developments in television

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fect for skiing gatherings, TV 4. It makes the child grow as Christmaa. watching or just plain loafing. This well as glow. It aids mental, physi-Zenith, f

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and on without leaving the chair. set comes in a gold-decorated Other "collective" gifts for the "jewel box." It contains two towels,

many families have decided to living room are radio-phonograph A living room, for example,

given a brand-new television set cabinets. Other furniture should also be With a greater number of people contributing, today's bigger and cocktail table features a top of better television sets may be stains, scratches, heat and mols- ceives benefit from them. seta

ture. The wood is finest walnut with "distressed" finish. Always popular with the adult members of the family, new cock-tail tables also contain drock-Toaster, mixer, coffee make them very desirable this

Zenith, for example, has produced one set complete with pistol. tail tables also contain drawers broller, hotplate, blender, juicer, ored plastic.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 27, 1955 which are highlighted by countersunk, pewter-finished pulls. The dining room might need new

china or silverware-both fine family presents. International Ster-ling's new "Silver Melody" comes

in a beautiful mahogany case with commercials and turn the set off with new towels. The Cannon towel

living room are radio-phonograph combinations. Even the relatively modern science of high fidelity re-cording is included in this year's through with the fluffy white stuff, your family can still have a White through with the kitchen. White porcelain and enamel appliances considered. The new Contempro always make fine kitchen presents. These, too, should be family slate-black Panelyte resistant to gifts, because the entire family re-

The following list is sure to con

deep-fat fryer, egg cooker, fron, clock, bottle warmer, corn popper, ice cream freezer, coffee grinder, roaster oven, waffle iron, knife sharpener, sandwich grill, sun lamp, vaporizer, infra-red rotisseries broiler.

Still no ideas? Stop in at your nearest appliance dealer. He'll be able to suggest countless others. Some gifts will fit in any room. There is, for example, an attractive rural mailbox by Verplex which is used for citified notedropping. The signal flag operates on exactly the same principle as an actual mail box. It is also done in fabric for home interiors.

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The new Trav-ler radio-clock combination will also find a use in many rooms of the house. This radio tells time, day and date. It comes in mahogany or blond col-

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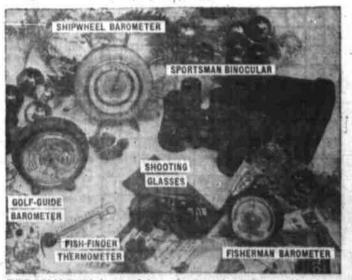
tooth check.

If he likes sports, Christmas beightened when he walks out into a deluge. shopping will be no problem.

Even if he has a three-speed step ahead of the weathermen, Barometers, keeping you just one motor, an aluminum boat and a take much of the guesswork out of glass fishing rod, there will be early morning expeditions. They room in his trunk for accessories, also serve as an attractive decora-The Taylor people report an in- tion for den or living room.

creased interest in thermometers Binoculars are popular with all for fish. Not to take the tempera- sportsmen. They can be used by ture of the fish, but rather the hunters, mountain climbers or bird temperature of the water. Accord- watchers. According to Bausch & ing to experts, there is a correct Lomb they may also be used for lure for every degee on the ther- the less exotic activities of watchmometer.

Another accessory that and please the sportsman is a new sportsman will appreciate is a fishing rod case able to withstand barometer. The fisherman's great-est misery-second only to losing jumping on it. The case, made by the big one-is having to wake up Dumont, will not warp, dent, rust not-so-bright but very early in the or corrode. It weighs only one morning. The sense of tragedy is pound.



THE MAN WHO hunts, fishes, shoots, skis, golfs or enjoys any sport — that man is easy to shop for at Christmas. This is just a sample of what you can get for him at your local sporting goods









#### 'The Desperate Hours'

Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March, Mary Murphy, Arthur Kennedy, Dewey Martin, Cig Young and Mar-tha Scott are starred in "The Desperate Hours" starting at the Ritz today. The VistaVision picture will play through Wednesday. It is the story of a normal average family that finds its home invaded by three mad killers just escaped from a penitentiary.

# 'The Desperate Hours' Is **Ritz Film In VistaVision**

Dan Hilliard (Fredric March) re- , "The Desperate Hours" starting toturns home from work one after- day at the Ritz and playing through out that the group holds the family noon with his daughter Cindy (Mary Murphy) to find his wife Wednesday. Filmed in VistaVi-liard home because he believed (Mary Murphy) to find his wife (Martha Scott) held captive by sion, the picture was adapted from that it would be the best hideout three mad killers. The men have the novel and play be Joseph to have until he receives money just escaped from a penitentiary Hayes. William Wyler produced from friends, which the escapees and plan to use the Hilliard home and directed the film. as a refuge. The convicts are Glenn Griffin (Humphrey Bogart), Kobish,

Glenn is the leader of the trio (Robert Middleton), and Hal Grif- and the other two follow his orders, are allowed to go about their roufin (Dewey Martin). to a point. His younger brother tine affairs without interuption, but This is the exciting beginning of leaves the house, however when he



#### **Ginger Rogers Starred**

Ginger Rogers shows off a polka dot dress to Edward G. Robinson and Brian Keith in this scene from "Tight Spot" at the State. The picture is described as a humorous and suspenseful treatment of gangland.



#### RITZ

TODAY-MON.-TUE.-WED. -"THE DESPERATE HOURS," with Humphrey Bogart, Frederie March, Arthur Kennedy, Mary Murphy, Gig Young, and Dewey

Martin. THUR. - FRI. -SAT. - "TEXAS LADY," with Claudette Colbert and Barry Sullivan. SAT. KID SHOW-"COURAGE OF LASSIE." LASSIE."

#### STATE

TODAY-MON.-TUE. - "TENNES-SEE'S PARTNER," with John Payne and Ronald Reagan. WED.-THUR. - "TIGHT SPOT."

WED.-THUR. - "TIGHT SPOT," with Ginger Rogers and Edward G. Robinson. FRI.-SAT. - "JAIL BUSTERS," with Leo Gorcy and Huntz Hall. LYRIC TODAY - MON. - "THE LIVING DESERT," Walt Disney docu-mentary

mentary. TUE.-WED. - "YELLOW MOUN-TAIN," with Lex Barker and

TAIN," With Maia Powers. THUR, - FRI. - SAT. — "OVER-LAND PACIFIC," with Jack Ma-honey and Peggie Castle. JET "AIN'T. MIS-

TONIGHT-MON. - "AIN'T MIS-BEHAVING," with Rory Cal-houn and Piper Laurie. TUE.-WED .- "HELL'S ISLAND,"

with John Wayne and Mary Murphy. THUR.FRI.-DOUBLE FEATURE -"BEND OF THE RIVER," with James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy and "THE GLENN MIL-LER STORY," with June Ally-son and James Stewart. SAT. - DOUBLE FEATURE-

"BROKEN LANCE," with Spen-cer Tracy and "NIGHT PEO-PLE," with Gregory Peck and Rita Gam.

TERRACE

Hayward. TUE.-WED. - "JUMP INTO

The Hilliard family, including HELL. school age Ralphie (Richard Eyer), THUR.-FRI. HUR.-FRI. - DOUBLE FEA-TURE-"UNCHAINED." with Elroy Hirsch and "SARATOGA one of them is always held in the TRUNK," with Gary Cooper and house under the threat of death if

Ingrid Bergman. AT.-"FAST AND FURIOUS," any of the family tells the police that the convicts are in the house. with Dorothy Malone and John Cindy's boyfriend Chuck (Gig Ireland.

Young) finds it hard to understand why she has changed so drastically however, and begins to snoop around. He finally discovers the Twin Bill Set secret the family is trying to keep. But the law enforcement officers, headed by deputy sheriff Jesse Bard (Arthur Kennedy), also dis-cover the subterfuge and set out For Drive-In to protect the family.

One reason Glenn and his co-"Saratoga Trunk" is one of the horts are waiting in the city is to Hollywood "greats." The film pay off other hoodlums to kill stars Gary Cooper as a Texas gun Jesse, who was instrumental in sending Glenn to the penitentiary. Dramatic acting is the keynote of the picture. Bogart is returned married off to a Texas millionaire, to the type of role that made him she falls in love with him. famous in Hollywood. March, sometimes called the best actor with "Unchained" at the Jet Drivein the film capital, is in the type in Thursday and Friday. of role that he plays best.

illiard home because he believed

need to get away.

This latter picture is a story of The book was a best seller and prison life and stars Elroy Hirsch. the play won wide-spread acclaim. Hirsch is the All American football The movie should do as well as player who had the nick-name of either of them. "Crazylegs."

ON SALE AT ALL THEATRES.





#### Payne And Reagan

John Payne and Ronald Reagan play the leads in "Tennessee's Partner" starting at the State today. Coleen Gray and Rhonda Fleming provide the love interest. The western picture is filmed in color and SuperScope.

## **Tennessee's Partner' Stars Ronald Reagan**

The friendship of a western gun- town and saves Tennessee from slinger and a gambler is the sub- being shot in the back. So the two ject of "Tennessee's Partner" at become friends and room mates, the State today. The color and Su- Cowpoke plans to meet and marry perscope film will play through a girl named Goldie (Coleen Gray). Tuesday. When she arrives in town, Tennes-When she arrives in town, Tennes This picture was taken from the see discovers that she is an old

flame of his. memorable story of the 's a m e name by Bret Harte. Like other of Tennessee doesn't like to see a the author's works, this one has man get it in the back and he sets many peculiar twists and is excit-ing right down to the last gun shot. girl's clutches. He learns that Gold-John Payne plays Tennessee the ie plans to skip town with Cow-gambler and Ronald Reagan plays poke's \$5,000 grubstake. So Tenpoke's \$5,000 grubstake. So Ten-Cowpoke, his friend.

The love interest is played by TONIGHT-MON. - "UNTAMED." Coleen Gray and Rhonda Fleming. with Tyrone Power and Susan The story begins in a California gold-rush town where The Duchess

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(Rhonda Fleming) runs a night life Tennessee's hide for the affair. The establishment. Tennessee gambles two finally mend their differences in the place and splits his winnings after a fight, but the troubles are with the Duchess. not over yet. A posse is after Ten One night Cowpoke arrives in nessee for a murder.



'Texas Lady'

Claudette Colbert and Barry Sullivan are starred with Newcomer Greg Walcott in this Ritz feature. The Technicolor and SuperScope picture will play Thursday through Saturday. Claudette Colbert plays a spunky newspaperwoman who is campaigning for law and order. In spite of her beliefs, she falls into a romantic tangle with a gambler and a gun-slinger.

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# 'Tight Spot' Stars **Ginger Rogers**

Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Rob-| court and tell everything she inson, and Brian Keith are starred knows.

Sherry (Ginger Rogers) plays a wise-cracking inmate of a woman's penitentiary who is moved to a with the Bowery Boys. Leo Gorey land activities. The detectives are usual antics. Brian Keith and Edward G. Rob- selves arrested and thrown in pris-

She refuses to testify against the of prison conditions. Inside prison gang, but changes her mind when they are tricked into sentences of the prison matron guarding her is killed by gangland bullets intend-ed for her. One of the detectives falls in love with her and he is lead to escape.

in "Tight Spot" at the State Wed-nesday and Thursday. The film of a tough cop and a wise-talking offers suspense and comedy in a woman convict. It is heralded as different type of gangster picture. a gay tale of a cop and a gang-Sherry (Ginger Rogers) plays a ster who fall in love.

swank hotel suite by detectives in and Huntz Hall are the star perorder to question her about gang. formers and they are up to their

This time the boys get them-

shot by the bomster who makes a last attempt at silencing Sherry. Sherry really turns to the police corruption and the Bowery Boys

saide then and agrees to go into out on the streets again.



Today is the last day that you year are not listed on the ballot. can record your choices in the Au-But it does not include a picture dience Awards poll at the Ritz. that has been released after Sept. The results of the national poll will 30.

be announced at a dinner in Los Angeles Dec. 7. The winners in a gold statuette.

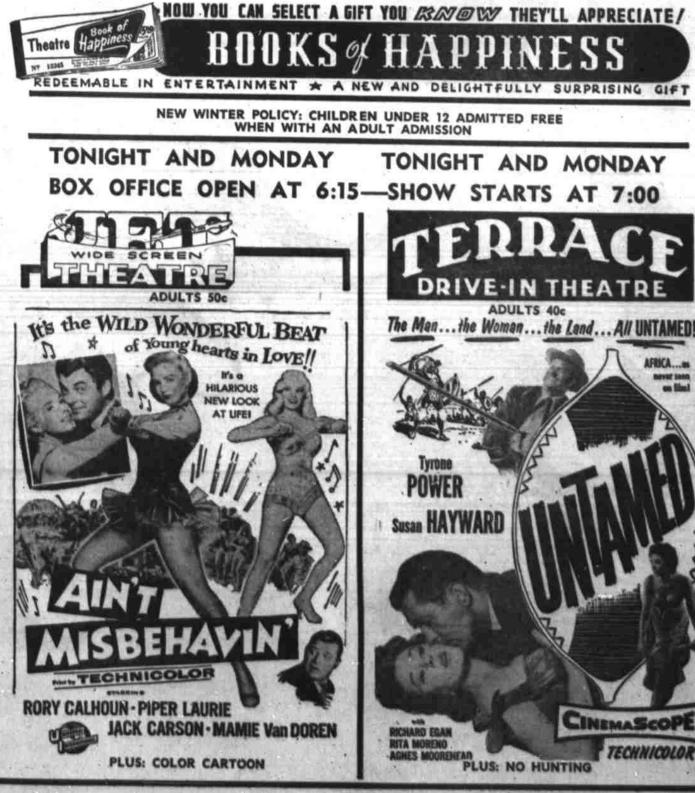
be confused with the annual Academy Awards. Filmgoers have no choice in the Academy presen-tation of "oscars."

Ballots are still available at the

Rits if you care to vote in the poll. They are free. You are asked to select your favorite in five cate-gories; the best picture, the best actor, the best actress, and most promising actor and actress. A grant of the poll. A grant of The films play alternately on each screen. Thus, you can sit in

actor, the best actress, and most promising actor and actress. A glance at the ballots will give you an idea of the pictures that are considered the best of the year. I bet you a "solid gold Cadillac" against a "red velvet swing" that this audience Award poll will have a lot to do with the Academy Award selections. Many of the better films this

on so they can help plan an expose



Speaking of double features and The Audience Awards pell is not way 80, the theatre is a "twincan see either one of them without sitting through the other, if he

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# Christmas-land of the poinsettia pixies

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Christmas Pixle ... you'll see lots of

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erimson blossoms at Hemphili's this Christmas....to look closely when you notice a poinsettia, and see if

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"POINSETTIA PIXIES"











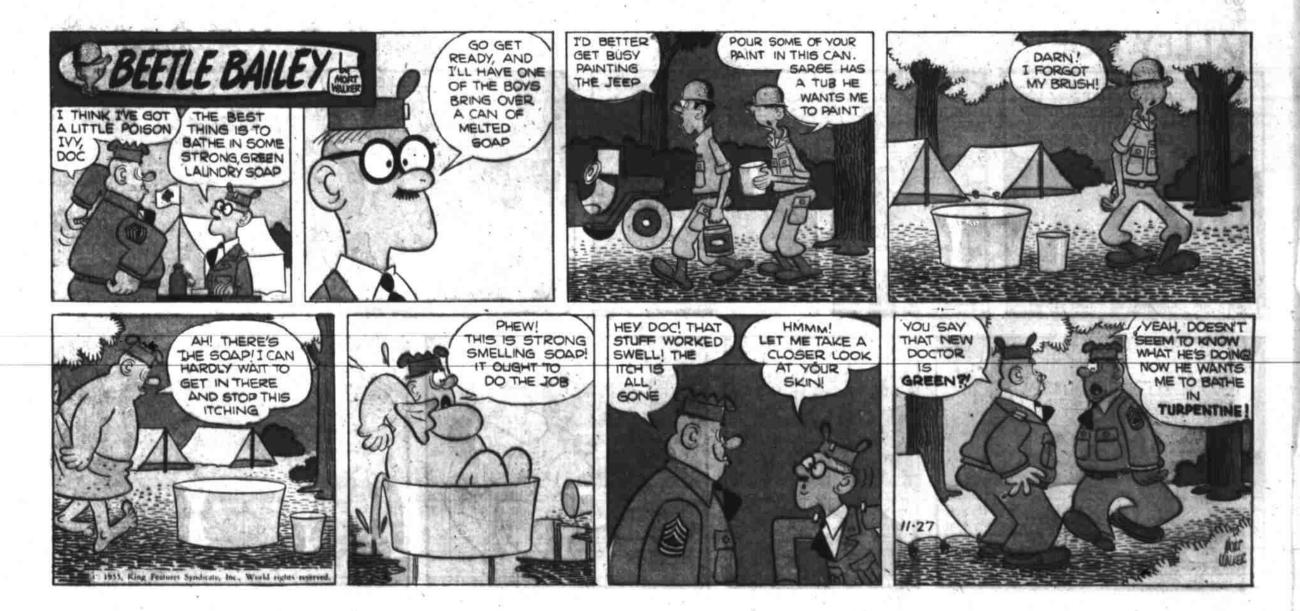
"Is icky new peaceful coexistence plot! . . . Comrade heroine is liquidating capitalist by marrying him at end! . . ."



"Maybe I shouldn't have told off that truck driver . . . but I don't believe in leaving everything up to my insurance company . . ."



"Staps for every Tom, Dick and Harry! ... This is the last time I go to Bagded on an unscheduled carpet! ..."



# TARZAN

# **Edgar Rice Burroughs**





# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





# **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**



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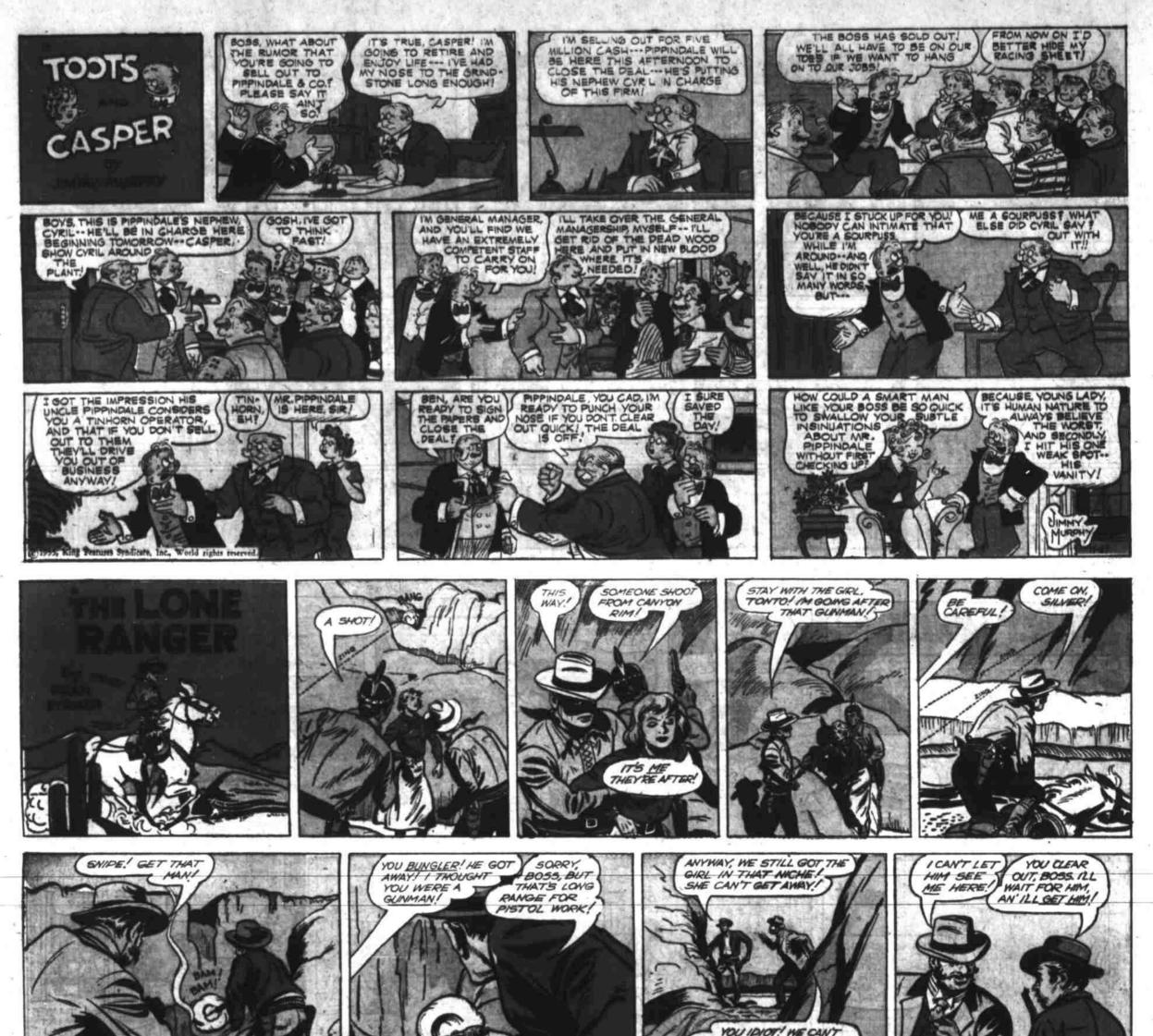




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Audrey Hepburn A In this issue: Quarrels May Help Your Marriage!



WHILE OUR diplomats make treaties and smooth over differences in government policy, there is another "ambassador" working night and day at the job of winning friends in Japan. I'm speaking of our own jazz and popular music. As well-known in Japan as President Eisenhower and

Secretary of State Dulles are popular American singers like Frank Sinatra and Doris Day. American songs are almost as numerous on the radio as Japanese songs. Familiar tunes like "Blue Moon" and "Let Me Go Lover" come drifting over Radio Tokyo, often with Japanese lyrics or in broken English. Tokyo night clubs and coffee shops offer everything from Dixieland jazz to mambo to Gershwin.

Perhaps if we really want to win friends and influence people abroad, we should export more music.—Pot. Dwight A. Keener, Tokyo, Japan.

#### **Philosophy from a Worker**

Ruby, the maid, was absent yesterday because of illness. This morning, as the opening door revealed her smiling face, the children greeted her with a welcome only children can give to a devoted friend. She spoke to each one, as she quickly hung jackets where they belonged. Three of the little ones followed her as she went to get the broom, dust cloth, and mop. She hummed quietly as she brought order and cleanliness out of chaos.

When complimented on the shining woodwork, gleaming floors, her cheerful attitude, and so much accomplished in so short a time, she replied, "I find if I take care of the corners and brighten them, the middle of the room kind of takes care of itself."

We have found that Ruby's philosophy of taking care of the corners works equally well when applied to other areas of life.—Mrs. A. J., Houston, Tex.

#### True Love Comes with Growing Together

Once I heard the remark, "I don't believe in love; I just think that people grow towards each other." In that apparently contradictory statement lies the true definition of love.

Contents:

If young newlyweds only realized that the attraction which draws them together is just a prelude to love! Love is something which must grow from shared laughter and tears and the heart-warming experiences of doing things together. The most "in love" couple I ever knew were married for 50 years, and their eyes still shone with the love they shared.—Mrs. Marie Kendall, Endwell, N. Y.

#### The Wages of Anger

I truly believe temper tantrums in children often lead to fits of uncontrollable anger in adults.

Just recently, a Dixon, Ill., judge sentenced two brothers to one year in prison in connection with the fatal beating of another young man.

"You are not criminals," the judge said, "in the sense that the word is ordinarily understood. I do not believe, nor does anyone, that you intended to destroy human life—but you did. A young man is dead. He has not gone away for a year —he has gone permanently.

"There is nothing you can do now, or ever will do, that can bring this man back to his family. No matter the length of your term—be it long, be it short—he will never again walk the streets of his home town, nor will his family ever see him again.

"You will, however, have to live with the terrifying memory of the fact that this youth is dead. This is something that you must—and will—remember as long as you live."

These words should be read by all parents. They lay bare, in all their dreadful meaning, the consequences of sudden, unthinking anger on the part of young people. The temper tantrum on the part of a little child may develop into a tendency toward ungovernable anger in a young person that can bring lifelong tragedy.— Mrs. A. J. E., Dubuque, Ia.

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# I was just thinking ...

... I CAME home from the office and there were many problems on my mind.

I had errands to run, papers to sort, and the next day's decisions to make in advance.

But it was quiet by the window and I sat down to rest. . . .

I think it must have been an hour before I returned to the room from the Winter sky I didn't realize I had been away so long.

But how can anyone feel guilty because of the Winter sky?

It's not the same in a city. You can find the strange, weak blue of it between the black buildings and beyond the sootflakes of smoke But you have never lived with a Winter sky unless you live where Winter alides across the plains on paths of ice and blows its virile breath into sheets of snow.

And at sunset the Winter sky comes in folds of crushed velvet and lays itself in a garish splendor across the horizon.

I watched it when it was gold behind the house across the road and behind the tracery of telephone wires and road signs, which deepened into a kind of unholy beauty they own no other time.

I watched it as it melted into rose and crimson and the clouds were tinted cotton. And the wires were like harp strings drawn in ink.



I watched the sky turn burgundy and blue and I saw the shivering moon come alive above it and the lights of the house across the road come on in electrical flatness against the improbability.

I knew it would be useless to walk in here and sit down to describe it. If I were a painter, it would be useless, too. No critic could approve a canvas splotched with so gaudy a reality Nor can a writer find words to make this Winter night come true for city eyes or Summer eyes or eyes which never look to see.

All my errands are undone and all my papers unsorted, but tomorrow's decisions no longer matter very much.

The sky and I have shared an hour together and I have found the calm of the quiet night

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# Quarrels May <u>Help</u> Your Marriage!

Getting differences out into the open is healthy, if love and devotion form the keystone of your married life.



Pursue your point fairly in a quarrel, without creating situations that deliberately put your spouse in the wrong.

IF YOU ARE a normal husband and wife, you are almost sure to have some disagreements. In the early years of marriage, before you have learned each other's preferences and peculiarities, even discussions about trivialities can grow heated and flare into quarrels.

But how much quarreling can a marriage stand and still offer both partners the companionship, affection, and intimacy that make for satisfaction? Are quarrels a sign that your marriage is headed for serious trouble? Is there such a thing as a constructive quarrel? To what lengths should you go to avoid an argument? Are there worse perils to marriage than an open disagreement?

The Ferrises, like other young couples, have many rough edges to smooth out in their relationship. Their most serious difference is how disagreements should be handled.

Amy Ferris says: "If there's one thing I can't stand, it's a scene. Civilized people should be able to live together without brawling. We've been married a year and I haven't raised my voice once.

"It isn't because Will hasn't given me provocation, either. For one thing he's terribly careless about coming home on time. Will could be home every night at six, and I always have a good dinner ready on the dot. But several times a week it's 6:30 or fiven 7:30 before he shows up. He always tries to make excuses, but I won't listen. I just put his dinner on the table, go into the bedroom, and shut the door. By that time I need to be alone anyway because I usually have a splitting headache all evening.

"This is the sort of thing Mother warned me would happen if I married a man like Will, with no decent back-



Set dinnertime up an hour if the man of the house can't make it on time.

#### by Edith G. Neisser

author of "Brothers and Sisters"

ground. I'm too much of a lady to get involved in a quarrel, so last week when Will came home at 7:30, I just said, 'What else could anyone expect from trash like you?' and then walked out of the room.

"Nobody can say I don't make my share of sacrifices. Whenever Will and I make plans for going out or entertaining, I either ask him first what he wants to do, or I pretend that what I want is what I think he wants. That way there's no argument over whether we go to the movies, to a ball game, or ask neighbors in for a snack.

"But in spite of my unselfishness, Will doesn't seem satisfied and our plans often fall flat. What more can a wife do than put her husband's wishes first? If our marriage isn't happy, I'm not the one who's at fault.

"The first rule for happy marriage has always seemed to me to be 'don't quarrel.' My mother and father never had a cross word. Will loses his temper over the least little thing—like my forgetting to wash his favorite sport shirt or not having things in the house for sandwiches when his poker club meets here.

"How can anyone get so excited and say such dreadful things as he does and then ten minutes later be as sweet as pie and expect me to act as if nothing happened? Fighting actually makes me sick. I'm not going to let Will pull me into a quarrel—no matter how much he'd enjoy that."

#### Here's the other viewpoint

There is another side to the Ferris story. Here is Will's version:

"Amy is a tough one to figure out. She never gives a straight-from-theshoulder answer. Maybe it's unrefined to show your real feelings. Being just an ordinary guy, I wouldn't know. But I always thought it was more honest to say what you mean and mean what you say. If the other fellow doesn't like it, let him put in his two cents' worth, and then you can take it from there and have it out.

"I'm not afraid of a verbal battle. All right, maybe I enjoy it! But I fight fair, even when it's just with words. That's what gets me most sore at Amy. She's afraid to argue the merits of the case, like my getting home late. She knows I have to stay on the job once in a while until the night shift takes over, and I can't get to a phone. So I'm half an hour late. Is that a terrible crime?

"If Amy called me six kinds of a scoundrel because her good supper was ruined, I could give her an answer. Even if we wrangled for a few minutes, we'd find some way to keep it from going on and on. Maybe even deciding we'd eat at seven, to give me more time to get home, would work. Amy insists on having dinner at six just so she can put me in the wrong if I get there any later.

"My wife acts too high and mighty to risk a quarrel, but she'll hit below the belt with a crack like my coming from 'trash,' and then refuse to talk to me. My mother died before I can remember and Dad couldn't raise six kids singlehanded, so he had to let us go to an orphan home. Does that have anything to do with my getting home late for dinner?

"Amy manages to create situations you can't end without eating crow. I don't mind admitting I'm wrong once in a while, but she'll never admit she isn't perfect. Sure, I get mad, but I get over it. At least I know when to end a fight, and I'm ready to kiss and make up. It clears the air to get your feelings out into the open, but

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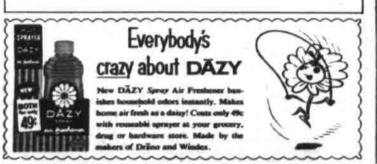
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Some husbands and wives count a quarrel as a definite gain if it resolves their differences and helps to keep the same disagreement from happening again.

#### Quarrels May Help Your Marriage! (Continued)

when Amy refuses to talk, all her anger and mine, too, just keep on boiling inside. "Last month Amy wouldn't

go to the company party with me. I couldn't figure out why and felt foolish going without her. A week later she told me I was selfish and inconsiderate. How could I expect her to go to the party in the same dress she'd worn every time we'd gone out since we were first engaged? Now, couldn't she have told me she needed a new dress? I don't think she kept quiet because she was afraid I'd get mad. She just likes to make me feel like a heel.

"Take this baseball business, I'd much rather have her come right out and say she's tired of ball games, instead of having her suffer through the game like a martyr.

"Maybe I'm not the easiest man in the world to live with. But in the last year I've had to do a quick change from lone wolf to house dog, and the house dog still howls. But howling is better than snarling and sulking, isn't it?"

#### They see it differently

The Ferrises' problem lies more in the way they handle their difficulties than in the difficulties themselves. One of their major troubles is that angry words have such different meanings for them.

They could come close to resolving their conflict by discussing, at a peaceful time, their attitudes toward arguing. Both the Ferrises need to recognize that while Will's quick temper is a hindrance to constructive solutions, Amy's silent sulking is even more of a stumbling block.

Facing their shortcomings honestly together would help this couple settle their angry differences. Will could help Amy see why her withdrawn behavior doesn't honestly help things, and perhaps he could see why his anger so alarms her. Like many other young couples today, they may find help in discussing their problems with a qualified marriage counselor if their own efforts don't improve matters.

Will's violent outbursts are not the answer to differences of opinion, but they may be less costly to his emotions and his marriage than Amy's tight rein on her feelings. And Amy's headaches, her forgetfulness of small chores that would increase her husband's comfort, are a subconscious expression of the anger she fears to vent in words.

Of course, the amount of quarreling a marriage can stand varies from couple to couple. Some marital relationships seem none the worse for frequent spats, while others are endangered. Luckily, many spouses accommogdate themselves to the needs or desires of their partners when interests clash.

#### Be honest in your quarrels

When a quarrel is inevitable, at least try to make it a fair one. Be honest about the point you are trying to make. It's not justifiable to put your spouse in the wrong just to humiliate him. (When Amy Ferris refuses to be frank about her own wishes, or insists on a six o'clock dinner, she is doing just that)

If you must quarrel, stick to the point and don't bring up accumulated grievances, your spouse's background, or previous mistakes. Some couples consider quarrels a gain if through them they resolve their conflict and can plan to avoid similar trouble in the future.

That old advice about never letting the sun set on a quarrel has much to recommend it. You can resume your usual friendly relationship if you don't let pride stand in the way of your making the first advance.

A good marriage isn't built merely by avoiding quarrels A general atmosphere of companionship, devotion, and love can stand occasional strain If you truly care for your marriage partner, you will try to help him be his best self, and you will have courage to be yourself and face disagreements honestly.

Then you will not be afraid of occasional conflicts, for you'll know that there are worse things in marriage than quarrels. Your union will be able to rise above them.

If you pay more attention to strengthening your marriage than to proving yourself right, your quarrels will be less frequent, less sharp, and less important. And even when they are unavoidable, you can turn them to good account in smoothing your future course together along life's highway.

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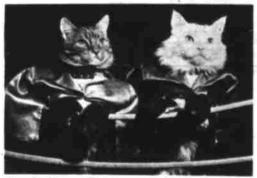
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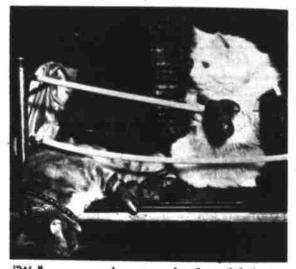
"Looks like we'll get a full house tonight!"



"Okay, let's quit this waltzing around and fight!"



"C'mon, boy, mix it up! Let's make the fur fly!"



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Butter a shallow 11/2-qt. baking dish.

Wash, pare, and cook, covered, in boiling

salted water to cover 4 medium-size (about 1 1/2 lbs.)

Cook about 20 min., or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Drain. To dry potatoes, shake pan gently over low heat. Cool potatoes slightly.

While potatoes are cooking, grate and set aside in a large bowl

#### 1 12-oz. can lune at Labout 2 cups, grated)

Set aside to drain contents of

1 Ho. 2 can pear helves (about 8 haives, drained)

(Pear sirup may be reserved for use in other food preparation.)

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1 cup quick most broth (propure by dissolving 1 bast boulles cube or 1/2 teaspoon concentrated most extract in 1 cup hot water)

Cut off root ends and a thin slice from stem ends of

Peel, rinse, chop, and put into the bowl

with the grated meat. Mix thoroughly.

eese

Dice enough celery to yield 1/2 cap dicad colory

Cut into slivers enough green pepper to yield

1/2 cap allvered green pepper

Put celery and green pepper into bowl. When potatoes are cooled slightly, cut into medium-size cubes. Put potato cubes into bowl; add the broth and

**1 tempean** Acce 1/2 tenspoon salt

Few grains pepper Toss ingredients lightly to mix thoroughly. Turn mixture into baking dish.

Bake at 400"F 30 min Meanwhile, set out

Softaned butter (enough to brush peer helves)

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

When mixture has baked 30 min., remove from oven and arrange pear halves over top as in photo. Brush pears lightly with the softened butter and sprinkle generously with the brown sugar. Return to oven and bake 15 min. longer.

About 6 servings

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MELANIE DE PROPE



Ser ut 4 individual casseroles.

For P stry Topping-Sift togethe

- 1 cup sifted floor
- 1/2 teaspean salt

1/s teasp soon curry powder

Cut in with pastry blender or two knives until pieces are size of small peas

> 1/2 cup land, hydrogen vegatable sh ortoning, or

all-purpose shorts ing Sprinkle gradually over mixture, a tea

spoon at a time, about 2% tebi na cold w

Mix lightly with fork after each addition. Add only enough water to hold pastry together. Work quickly; do not overhandle. Shape into a ball and flatten on a lightly floured surface. Roll pastry into a rectangle about 1/4 in. thick. With a knife or spatula, loosen pastry slightly and sprinkle flour underneath. Cut pastry into strips about 1/2 in. wide. Set aside while preparing the filling.

For Chicken Filling-Set aside to drain contents of

> 1 8-az, can muskrooms (about 1 cup, drained)

Cut into medium-size pieces enough canned chicken to yield

3 cups chicken place

Prepare and set aside

1 cup quick chickon broth (1 chickon bouillon cub dissolved in 1 cup hot water)

Cut into crosswise slices enough stalks of

celery to yield

% cop sliced colory Cut the drained mushrooms into slices. Heat in a large saucepan

4 tables Add the mushrooms and celery; cook over medium heat, frequently moving and turning with a spoon until mushrooms are lightly browned and tender.

Using a slotted spoon, remove vegetables to a bowl and set aside.

Blend into remaining butter in saucepan 1/4 cop sifted flour

- 1/2 tempoon onlos
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent 1/4 tempoon salt

% tempers white pepper Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, while stirring constantly, the broth and

1 cup milk

Cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Blend into the sauce chicken pieces, vege

tables, and

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I tempoon inneed parasy I tempoon ismon juice Spoon the hot chicken mixture into the casseroles; moisten casserole rims with water.

To Complete Pies-To make the lattice top, cross two strips over pie at the center. Working out from center to edge, add the remaining strips, one at a time, weaving them under and over each other in crisscross fashion; leave about 1/2 in. between strips (see photo). Trim strips so ends extend about 1/4 in. beyond edge; carefully press to rims to seal.

Bake at 425°F 25 to 30 min., or until pastry is lightly browned.

Serve with

erry souce

4 servings

#### Baked Beans with Kabobs

#### BASE RECIPE

Cut into 24 cubes contents of 1 12-oz. can luncheon most

Cover the cubes with French dressing (about 1 cup)

Cover and set in refrigerator overnight; turn meat several times.

For Baked Beans-Lightly grease 4 individual casseroles.

Empty into a bowl

2 1-lb. cons (about 4 cups) baked beans

Add to beans and mix in thoroughly

1/4 cup molasses

1/4 cup ketchup

- 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1% tenspoons prepared horse-radial
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Set bean mixture aside.

#### For Kabobs-Set out 12 8-in. skewers.

Cut off root end and a thin slice from stem end of

#### 24 small onions

Peel and rinse. Put onions into a saucepan and add a large amount of boiling water Cook, loosely covered, about 5 min. Drain thoroughly and set aside.

Wash, core, and cut into eighths 3 modium-size (about 1 lb.) red apples

Remove meat cubes from the French dressing.

Thread onto each skewer in the following order: apple, onion, meat. Repeat on each skewer. (Do not crowd pieces.)

To Complete-Spoon the bean mixture into the greased casseroles. Using a pastry brush, brush kabobs with some of the bean liquid. Place one kabob on top of each casserole (as in photo). Put the remaining kabobs into a shallow pan.

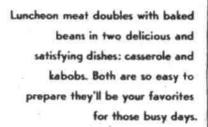
Set in 375 "F oven 20 min., or until kabobs are browned. Turn kabobs one or two times while baking, and brush with the bean liquid.

Keep extra kabobs hot for "seconds"

4 servings

Note: Pineapple chunks or orange wedges may be substituted for the apple pieces

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#### Luncheon Meat with Baked-Bean Casserole

Lighti∮ grease a 1½-qt. casserole. Follow Base Recipe for Baked Beans. Turn the bean mixture into the casserole. Cút contents of 1 12-oz. can luncheon meat into eight crosswise slices. Arrange the slices on top of bean mixture and top with ketchup or tomato sauce as in the color photo. Set in a 375°F oven 20 min., or until beans and meat slices are thoroughly heated.

If desired, meat slices may be glazed. Brush meat slices with some of bean liquid and sprinkle with a small amount of brown sugar.



#### **Voodle-Frankfurter** Casserole

Lightly butter a shallow 2-gt. casserole or baking dish.

#### Drain contents of

#### 2 10-oz. cons frankfurters

For Noodles-Heat to boiling in a large SILCEDAD

#### 3 gts. water

1 tublespoon salt

Add gradually, so boiling will not stop 3 cups (8-oz. pkg.) noodles

Boil rapidly, uncovered, 6 to 10 min., or until noodles are tender. Test tenderness by pressing a piece against side of pan with fork or spoon. Drain noodles by turning into colander or sieve; rinse with hot water to remove loose starch. Return noodles to saucepan.

Using fork, thoroughly blend into the drained noodles

#### 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon saft

Cover noodles with clean towel; set aside to keep warm.

For Frankfurter Mixture-Cut 5 of the frankfurters into halves lengthwise and reserve for top of casserole. Cut the remaining frankfurters into %-in, pieces.

Finely chop enough onion to yield

#### 1/3 cup finely chopped onion

Cut into slices enough pitted ripe olives to vield

1/2 cup sliced, pitted ripe olives Set aside

#### Heat in a large skillet

3 tablespoons butter or margarine Add the chopped onion and frankfurter pieces; cook over medium heat, frequently moving and turning with a spoon until onion is transparent. Stir in

- 11/4 cups (101/2 to 11-oz. cam) condensed tomate soup
- 1/1 cup hot water
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire same 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains papper

Cover and simmer about 10 min.

#### To Complete-Grate and set aside 1/2 lb. sharp Cheddar choese (about 2 cups, grated)

Remove frankfurter mixture from heat. Mix in the olives and turn the hot mixture into the casserole. Cover the frankfurter mixture with an even layer of the grated cheese. Arrange the buttered noodles on top of the cheese layer. Top the noodles with the reserved frankfurters (as in photo).

Put casserole into a 350 F oven for about 15 min., or until thoroughly heated. Remove from oven and garnish with parsley. 6 servings



An interesting medley of flavorful foods makes a colorful frankfurter-noodle dish.

#### Sansage and Spaghetti with Cheese Sance

Lightly butter a 2-qt. casserole or baking rapidly, uncovered, 10 to 15 min. dish

Drain, reserving liquid, contents of

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2 10-os. cans park sausages Cut one half of the sausages into %-in. pieces; reserve remaining sausages for top of casserole.

For Tomato-Mushroom Sauce-Drain, reserving liquid, contents of

> 1 4-bs. can aliced mush (about 1/2 cup, drained)

Finely chop enough onion to yield 1/2 cup finely chopped onion

Heat in a large skillet

21/2 tablespoons butt

Add the drained mushrooms and onion; cook over medium heat, frequently moving and turning with a spoon until onion is transparent.

Stir in the mushroom liquid, the sausage liquid, and

31/2 cups (No. 21/2 can) tomatoos 1 cup (8-oz. can) tomato souce

and a mixture of 2 tablespe

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% tenspose pepper Cover and simmer about 40 min., stirring occasionally.

For Spaghetti-Follow procedure for cooking noodles; omit butter (see recipe for Noodle-Frankfurter Casserole). Boil 2 cups (8-oz. pkg.) spaghetti, broken into 2- or 3-in, piec

For Cheese Sauce-Shred and set aside 4 ss. Cheddar cheese (about 1 cup, shredded)

Set out

1/4 cup grated Parm

Melt in a saucepan over low heat 2 tublespeans butter

- Blend in
- 1/2 teaspo the not
- Few grains pape

heat. Add gradually, while stirring constantly

Cool sauce lightly. Blend the Cheddar and Parmesan cheese into the sauce; heat

is melted.

ghetti into the casserole. Add the saus pieces and pour in the Tomato-Mushroom Sauce; mix lightly but thoroughly. Spoon the Cheese Sauce over the top.

orative pattern on top (as in photo).

Bake at 375°F 25 min., or until bubbly and Cheese Sauce is lightly browned. Remove from oven and serve immediately.

6 servings



A creamy golden cheese sauce tops this fine-flavored sausage-spaghetti casserole.

- 1 % tublespoons flo
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from

1 cup undituted evaporated mill Cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

slowly, stirring constantly, until cheese

To Complete Casserole-Turn the spa-

Arrange the remaining sausages in a dec-

#### "My feet were killing me! Then I tried Ben-Gay!"



Mr. Wesley Craig of Chicago, Ill., praises Ben-Gay for relieving the pain of sore, aching feet. "I'm the manager of a restaurant," says Mr. Craig, "and it's sure a 'standing' job'. As a result, I'd been having a lot of trouble with my feet and my leg muscles. Finally, I tried Ben-Gay. I rubbed my legs, feet and ankles with it and what relief! Believe it or not, the next day I played 18 holes of golf without an ache or a pain' Ben-Gay's my stand-by from now on !"

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1. Silk dream shot with gold has rhinestone straps circling the shoulderline. Intricate draping in bodice adds a chic touch. Important extras: long earrings and short gloves. Perullo for Filcol about \$70

2. Ornamental to the occasion is this smart quilted lamé with seam pockets and matching belt. It may be worn with or without straps. Oriental bib necklace fills in the bare look. Jonathan Logan about \$23

3. Holiday magic comes in a golden-knit dinner duet. Tunic top and skirt go beautifully with other fabrics, especially black velvet. Note the necklace of baroque pearls on gold. Marinette about \$55





# **Do You Act Your Age?**

by Charles and Jean Komaiko

**SHAKESPEARE** divided man's life into acts, the acts being seven ages. But what he didn't say—and what most of us forget—is that acting one's age, at whatever stage, is part of the art of graceful living. To deter-

		Yes	No
Fe	or him to answer		
1.	Are you still trying to impress young girls?		
2	Do you think your doctor silly when he says your favorite		
	sport is too strenuous?		
3.	Are your political opinions the		
4.	same as 10 years ago? Are most of your friends in your age group?		
5.	Can you accept more easily now things that once bothered you?		
6,	Are you jealous of younger people who have gone farther than you have?	0	
7.	Do you drink at parties even if it disagrees with you?		
8.	Do you still try to dress like a college boy?		
9	Do you place security above adventure?		
	4, 5, 9; No: 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8.	Xes:	

	fes	No
For her to answer		
<ol> <li>Do you flirt with the male guests at parties?</li> </ol>		
<ol><li>If over 35, do you still shop in shorts?</li></ol>		
3. When your children have friends over, do you try to be the cen-		
ter of attention?		
<ol> <li>Do you always wear your glass- es when you need them, even if they're not flattering?</li> </ol>	8	
5. Do you face being a grand- mother with fear?	٥	
<ol><li>Do you add more make-up each time you add a year?</li></ol>		
7. Would you like to be 18 again?		
8. Are your clothes suited to you		

mine if you are really acting your age, try

this quiz, then check your answers with the

correct ones, printed upside-down, below.

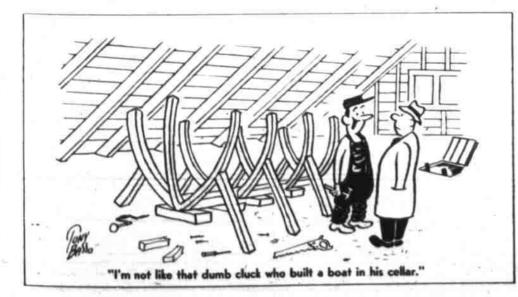
You should answer correctly eight out of

the nine questions in your column.

rather than someone half your age and size?

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Yes: 4, 8, 9; No: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.



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Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

WHO CAUGHT THE FISH? Frances W. Keene

Six friends went fishing one fine day. Only one of them had any luck. To find which one caught the fish, start with a fish pole and trace around the lines until the hook is reached.



#### String Whing-Ding

Here is a hilarious party game! Before your guests arrive, hide several dozen assorted lengths of string all over your house. When everyone is assembled, divide into two teams, each with a captain. Station the captains on two chairs in the kitchen, then at a signal everyone else scatters to hunt for string. Take each piece you find back to your captain, who must tie it on to the one before. After 15 minutes, the team whose captain has the longest

knotted string wins.

Pot Luck Dinner' Grace Stoner Clark

The names of at least 13 different food items you might find on your table can be spelled from the letters in the square shown. Find the first letter of a food and then move in any direction to spell itup, down, crosswise, or cornerwise-but do not skip any letters. Every letter is used at least once and some are used several times. For example, start with the "S" in the second row and spell "salad." One letter may be used twice in succession if needed to spell any words.

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steak. steak. steak. steak. steak.



Dear Miss Barrows: I enjoy your Junior Treasure Chest. Keep up the good work. Here's my story:

#### Lusty, a Collie

Lusty, the Collie, pricked up her tulip ears. Shoving open her private swinging door, she trotted out to the chicken coop.

An old skunk scratched at the wire enclosing the coop. The chickens fluttered nervously. The dog stopped. Instinct told her, "Stay away!" But she must protect the master's property. She pounced!

The striped tail shot up, a horrid odor filled the air. The skunk tried to run, but the dog was too fast. With a snap she broke the creature's neck. The odor clung to her coat as she slunk into the house.

Later the door banged and Lusty ran to greet the family, but she stopped when Mrs. Morgan cried, "Out, Lusty!" Lusty went out wondering why she was being punished

for saving the chicks. An hour later, Mr. Morgan

called her. He had found the dead skunk, the broken wire, and the marks of a fight.

"We're sorry," he said, and led her to a tub of hot, soapy water for a bath.

Lusty offered a wet, soapy paw and cocked her head as if to say, "You're forgiven."

Age 12

Sincerely, Wendy Burrill Moorhead, Minn.

Dear Miss Barrows:

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I took a ride in a slow boat. It got faster and faster until it was a speed boat.

Junior Journalists

I caught a fish with a tiny frog on my hook. I saw a monster lizard with red and green stripes. It certainly was a good trip.

Love, Bobby Langston Age 7 Big Spring, Tex.

Dear Miss Barrows:

We have some baby turkeys. They are all tan and black. They don't know how to eat when they are first hatched, so we put marbles in their water and feed because they pick at shiny things. We have to keep them warm or else they will die. They are bigger now and eat from my hand.

> Your friend, Judith Mathis Wellington, Nev.

#### Raindrops

Age 7

Raindrops are people in disguise,

Men and women, ships and pies.

Today I saw a funny clown Come tumbling, tumbling, "tumbling down.

He hit the pavement without a cry,

I couldn't do that if I'd try. Sometimes grown-up people say.

"It's raining cats and dogs today!"

But I don't see why they don't say,

"It's raining different things today."

Susan Jane Strayer Age 10 Danville, Ill.

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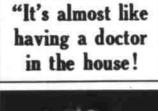
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King Vidor directed Audrey and Actor Jeremy Brett in the Tolstoy film.

#### LD-WORLD STAR

She's not a great beauty by Hollywood standards, but she has that special quality that spells "SUCCESS" in capital letters.

A FTER SHE had starred in only one picture, "Roman Holiday," Audrey Hepburn found herself on top of the Hollywood heap. And she has managed to stay there.

Just why is something of a puzzle. Her face is pixyish and pretty, but not beautiful in the classical sense. While her figure might have pleased Dior two seasons ago, she isn't exactly whistle bait. Her acting has won her an Academy award, but in the past this has been more of a jinx than an asset.

Then what's the secret of her success?

According to the combined opinions of her producers, directors, and co-stars, it's then "old-fashioned quality with a European flavor" that makes Audrey so desirable to both male and female audiences. This puzzling but enchanting combination of shyness and self-assurance shows in her manners, movements, and eyes.

Much of it is due to her own cosmopolitan background. She was born in Brussels, Belgium, some 26 years ago, of an Irish father and a Dutch mother. She spent her early years in Brussels, attended an English boarding school, and has lived or traveled through just about every country in Europe.

While a lot of Audrey's charm is due to a

type of helplessness which men associate with femininity, Audrey is by no means as dependent as she appears. When I asked Bill Holden, Audrey's co-star in "Sabrina," what he thought of the rumors that her husband, Mel Ferrer, runs her life and makes her decisions, Bill smiled.

"I think Audrey allows Mel to think he influences her," he replied.

That remark may be a strong key to her personality. That Audrey has a mind of her own has been obvious to several producers whose films she turned down because "they weren't quite right for me."

Audrey is a tremendously ambitious person, which has also helped her get ahead. William Wyler described it as "the right kind of ambition," referring to her "sincere and honest drive to get ahead without stepping on anyone's toes in the process." When she is in a picture, whether in Hollywood or Italy, where she recently completed the role of Natasha Rostov in Tolstoy's "War and Peace," her work comes first, to the exclusion of her social life.

One gay Italian family, who gave a party in Audrey's honor, were surprised when the Ferrers left before the party really got going.



The \$350,000 for her role in "War and Peace" made Audrey history's highest-paid film actress.

"I have a difficult day tomorrow," Audrey explained—and left the startled hostess to pacify her other guests.

Because of shyness, her intense interest in her work, and her fear that many people seek her out because of who she is, Audrey's curcle of acquaintances is not large. But those close to her have a friend for life. Take Joyce Vanderveer, who attended ballet school with Audrey in Amsterdam during the German occupation. Audrey spotted Joyce in the audience in a New York theater during the run of "Ondine." She invited her backstage and took her home to dinner. When she discovered that Joyce was considering staying in the U.S., Audrey introduced her to the head of Paramount's New York office, who gave her a part.

"Audrey hasn't changed in these ten years," Joyce commented later. "She's grown up. certainly; but in her basic qualities she's still the same wonderful girl I knew in Amsterdam. I felt then she'd be a big star some day. Why not? She's got that quality all of us wish we had."

And that quality is the "old worldliness" which Hollywood claims is the key to Audrey Hepburn's phenomenal success. by Peer J. Oppenheimer



Experts say Audrey's appeal lies in her piquant face and elfin. manner.





In a few score years, all who read these lines will have vanished from the earth.

Every day, almost a hundred thousand human beings finish their earthly span and pass off into the vast beyond. Our turn will come we all know, but when, where and how we cannot be sure.

No merely human being ever has been able to look into eternity and tell us what it is like. No scientific knowledge or instruments can pierce the curtain that divides this world from that into which all of us must eventually journey.

All we know about God's eternal plans for us...all we know about what lies beyond the grave... comes from the God Who made us and to the extent He has seen fit to reveal it to us.

But we can face eternity without fear. For we have a definite answer to the mystery of death. With the facts God has put at our disposal through the inspired books of the Old and the New Testaments, the Catholic Church always has given, and gives today, a definite answer to the important questions raised by the fact of death.

Man's life in this world, the Church tells us, is a preparation for the world to come... a testingtime which ends with our death. What happens after that depends on whether death finds us loyal to God, or opposed to Him and the way He expects us to live. "... it is appointed unto men once to die and after this the judgment" (Heb. 9:27).

Christ gave us (Matt. 25:31-46) a description of God's judgment which leaves no room for doubt that our worthiness of everlasting

reward will be judged solely according to the way we have lived our lives on this earth.

Death does not bring merely a long, unconscious slumber, but rather a quick awakening to the irrevocable judgment of our Creator. Nor does it bring us a second chance to prove ourselves or to amend our erring ways. In our own hands rests the opportunity ... and upon our own heads the responsibility... to determine if death shall be the threshold to everlasting life among the blessed, or among the lost.

Men blessed by youth and good health often feel that death for them is far away—to be worried about only in the twilight years. If you would like more information on Heaven, Hell, Purgatory, the end of the world and the resurrection and judgment of all men, write for Pamphlet No. FM-14. It will come in a plain wrapper—and nobody will call on you.



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Before the modernization, Thalhimers was a collection of several buildings in this block in Richmond, Va.; the owners decided to cover buildings with aluminum rather than rebuild.

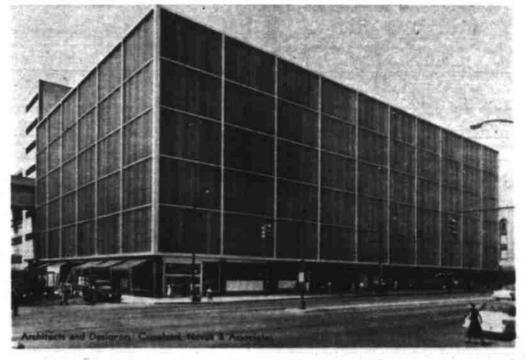
# OLD BUILDING WITH A NEW FACE

Plans show how aluminum face was designed to cover the exterior of the different stores.

ONE OF THE South's leading department stores—Thalhimers of Richmond, Va. is the first store in the U.S. to be "wrapped in aluminum." During a recent modernization program, it decided to cover its several adjoining buildings with aluminum to make them look like one structure of uniform height. The lightweight covering reduced the cost of heavy structural framing and made possible a complete external modernization without adding floors or any rebuilding.

A unique feature of the modernization was the world's largest curtain, which hung over the entire front of the store until the "unveiling." The cotton fabric for the curtain large enough to cover an entire football field —was specially woven by the Dan River Mills of Danville, Va., in a combination of solid and plaid Autumn tones. After the unveiling, the curtain was donated to several orphanages in Virginia for use in making bedspreads and draperies.

After the modernization, the aluminum jacket makes the various stores in the block look like one continuous building; the interior of Thalhimers was also remodeled and enlarged.



# the case of the TELLTALE TOMBSTONE

WHEN SHERIFF Clarke Studebaker arrived at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ullrich near Kelso, Wash., the odor of dynamite still hung in the air. The explosion had occurred in a building behind the house, killing Mrs. Sybil Otto, the Ullrichs' young, attractive daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullrich told the sheriff that the dynamite exploded shortly after Sybil entered the building. Her husband, Rudolph, a wounded war veteran, was in bed at the time. He had recently spent eight months in the Veterans hospital at Portland, Ore., and was still confined most of the time.

The Ullrichs never used dynamite, and nobody could explain how it got there. Sheriff Studebaker knew it wasn't an accident; he found evidence of wires leading into the building. But how the wires had set off the charge was a puzzle: there was no electricity on the farm to provide the impulse to detonate the explosive from a distance.

The sheriff examined the premises, but the wires were broken off just outside the building, and there was no indication where they led. Obviously, some person concealed nearby had set off the charge, but neither Rudolph nor the Ullrichs had seen any strangers around. The sheriff then questioned the two Ullrich children, but they hadn't seen anybody, though they had been playing in the yard.

Baffled as to the motive for the slaying, Sheriff Studebaker ordered a check of dynamite saler in the vicinity. The nearest had been made in Clackamas, Ore. The purchaser had given his name as Webster Brill, but when officers checked the address, they discovered that it was fictitious.

Deputies, meanwhile, quietly inquired into the background of the girl. They soon learned that she had been going around with other men while her husband was away at the Veterans Hospital. Names of several men emerged from the rumors; each was carefully checked and eliminated.

With the case at a standstill, Sheriff Studebaker recalled something he had noticed at the Ullrich home and went back to talk to the children. They told him about the strange manner in which their pet owl, Pete, had died.

The sheriff dug up the owl's remains, and his suspicions were confirmed: Pete, too, had been killed by a dynamite explosion.

While the family was away, the sheriff made a thorough search of the house. In one of the bedrooms, he found a flashlight without batteries. Had the missing batteries provided the electrical impulse to set off the dynamite?

Sheriff Studebaker peered into every cranny in the room and was about to give up when he lifted a pillow from the bed. One end seemed heavy; he held it up and shook it.

Two flashlight batteries and a coil of fine copper wire fell out on the bed.

The picture was almost complete now: while lying in bed, someone had set off the charge, then yanked the

Author of "Yellow Kid Weil: America's Master Swindler"

by William T. Brannon

wires in through the window. But who? Before he revealed his discoveries to anyone, Sheriff Studebaker checked with the Veterans Hospital in Portland. Rudolph Otto, he was told, had served as a mine layer in the Navy. During his stay in the hospital, he had experimented with explosives in the hospital laboratory.

Armed with this information, the sheriff arrested Rudolph, who soon confessed. He said he had heard stories about his wife running around with other men while he was hospitalized. He checked up, found the stories were true, and decided to destroy her.

When Sheriff Studebaker was congratulated on solving the case, he admitted he almost muffed it. "When I saw that the pet owl had been blown up, I knew somebody was experimenting. Since the kids hadn't seen any strangers around, it had to be someone whose presence wouldn't draw any extra attention—someone in the family. That led me to search the house."

"But why did you question the children in the first place?" he was asked.

"You know how kids are. They were very fond of their pet owl, and when he died they made a grave. It was the headstone that attracted my attention. I recalled it later and went back to talk to the kids."

The inscription on the headstone was crudely lettered with crayon and read:

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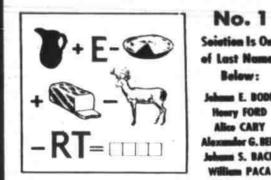
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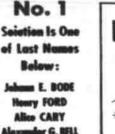
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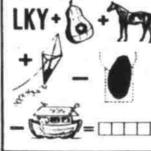


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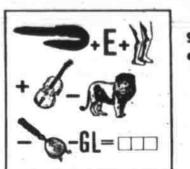
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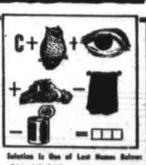
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away the letters TOWELCAN, leaving YEK Now, in the list of nomes under the puzzle, we see the last name of Francis Scott KEY, and by re-arranging the letters Y E K to K E Y, we have KEY as the correct solution to this puzzle.



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