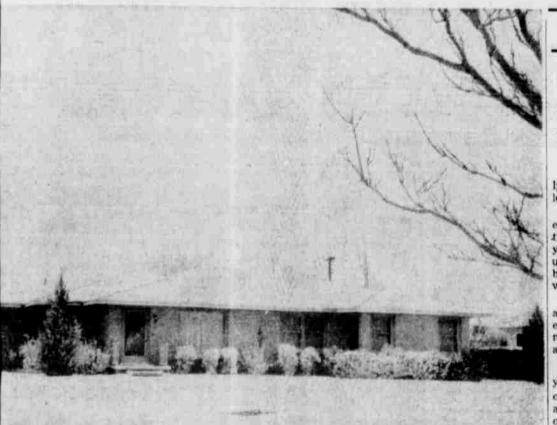




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NUMBER 32



GH SNOW TO SHOW-Monday's blowing snow brightened the faces of Littlefield homes general perked up the spirits of everyone . . . who didn't need to go somewhere by auto-

### Littlefield Merchants

# 59's First Baby To Receive Gifts

county's first baby will 15 dozen eggs fred with gifts from Lit- field Fred Store. local firms will take ne annual contest

county's first baby of irst baby must be born

County, that parents esidents of Lamb Counat applications must be n this newspaper office uary 2nd.

following information: and address. 2. Place of birth. 3. Weight and

vent of tie, awards will uted at the discretion res committee s and the gifts they

in the contest are:

15 dozen eggs from the Little-A dozen Birdseye diap

A photo album from the John Nail Studio,

For the proud father, 10 gallons | milk. of gas from the Dick Salman | An 8 x 10 portrait will be given Humble station.

Ambulance service home from the hospital from the Hammon's the gift of Chisholm Floral. Funeral Home.

nding physician must Replin's Department Store,

A \$10.00 saving account from Station. the Security State Bank. Staggs Drug will give a baby

bottle warmer. Furr's Super Market will give cans of Pet or Carnation milk. An electric baby lamp will be worth of dry cleaning. given by the J. C. Penney Com-

give a case of Heinz haby food.

A set of stefling sliver diaper pins will be the gifts of the Little-field Drug.

Bozo Hilton will give 10 quarts of vitamin fortified Gail Borden's and

by the Taylor Studio.

A beautiful potted plant will be A wash and grease job for the

proud father's automobile will be given by the Davis 66 Service and embitter life that you will Littlefield

Henson Cleaners will give the parents of the new baby \$2.50

Findley's Jewelry will give the winner a Rogers silver baby cup.

### AN EDITORIAL

year? We think this editorial, adapted from Medical Talk during 1959.

ly, mentally and physically, just

Let go of the little bothers of everyday life, the irritations and the petty vexations that cross up and nurse them, pet them, and prood over them. They are not worthwhile, let them go.

That little hurt you got from a friend, perhaps it wasn't intended, perhaps it was, but never mind, let it go, refuse to think

Let go of that feeling of hatred you have for another, the jealousy, the envy, the malice, let go all such thoughts, sweep them in the Lums Chapel Baptist ents; two sisters, Debra Marie out of your mind, and you will be Church with the Rev. E. J. Price and Patty Jean: two brothers, surprised what a cleaning and re- officiating. Burial was in the Litjuvenating effect it will have up- tlefield Memorial Park, under di- the home. on you, both physically and mentally. Let them all go, you house Home. them at deadly risk.

But the big troubles, the bitter disappointments, the deep wrongs and the heartbreaking sorrows, tragedies of life, what about them? Why, just let them go too. Drop them, softly maybe, but surely. Put away all regrets and bitterness and let sorrow be ing" on their hands when the tie rod broke on the 1951 pickup they were driving.

Then that little pet ailment James Aldridge and Johnny

talking about, let it go. It will be a good riddance. You have treated it royally, but abandon it let it go.

It is not so hard after once you find it such an easy way to get serious. rid of the things that enjoy letting them go. You will Ware's will give a baby shawl. find the world such a beautiful The Littlefield Steam Laundry place. You will find it beautiful will give a week's diaper service. because you will be free to enjoy it . . , free in mind and body.

mind, let go . . . just simply let

# Snow, Cold Weather If you want to be healthy moraly, mentally and physically, just Control Area Activity

# the petty vexations that cross your path daily. Don't take them Funeral Services For Sylvia Rowan Tuesday

Funeral services for Sylvia Sue Rowan, 12, daughter of Mr. and grader in Littlefield schools, She Mrs. Ray Rowan, who live 114 was born at Dawson, Texas, and miles southwest of Littlefield, were held Tuesday.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. rection of Hammons Funeral

Sylvia was a popular seventh death came after a brief illness in Littlefield Hospital and Clinic early Sunday morning.

Her survivors include her par-Dean and Robert Daniel, all of

She was a member of the Methodist Church at Dawson, Texas.



# Tie Rod Breaks.

Two Littlefield youths found that they had a lot of "free wheel-

you have been hanging onto Bohot were on a farm road just southwest of Littlefield Sunday afternoon when the pickup overturned.

Bohot was admitted to the Litget used to the habit of . . . let-ting go of these things. You will and his condition is reported not Officiating at the func

# **Banks Close**

the Security State Bank will close Lubbock and Joe of Levelland; grouse hunters and other spotrs-Learn to let go. As you value at noon Wednesday, December 31 three daughters, Mrs. Leon Slate health of body and peace of and all day Thursday, January 1. of Whitharral, Mrs. Bob Smith of World War H. They found they its banking needs accordingly.

# **Funeral Services** For E. G. Wade

**Held Monday** Funeral services for E. G. Wade St. 63. Whitharral farmer, were beld Monday afternoon at the

Whitharral Baptist Church. Wade passed away in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital last Friday after a school bus-pickup accident in front of his home northeast of Whitharral on October 16.

Texas and

ham of Whitharral. Survivors include Mrs. E. G. brother's car. Wade Sr.; six sons, J. E., Ralph. George Jr. and Pervadus all of of Massachusetts.

### Two Persons Hurt In Auto Collision

Two persons were injured. neither seriously, in a two-car collision on leed-over U. S. Highway 385, nine miles south of Little-

Bobby Arreguy, Pecos, was in good condition at Littlefield Hospital Tuesday, Janie Duckett, Lattiefield, was treated and releas-

The highway patrol said cars He came to Whitharral 25 years driven by Horace St. Clair, Hobbs, and Ralph Arreguy, Pecos, both Officiating at the funeral were overturned after colliding. Offi-The Rev. Joe Denton of DeKalb, cers said the Duckett woman was he Rev. M. D. Dur- riding with St. Clair while Bobby Accepty was a passenger in his

Gunmakers in Great Britain. The First National Bank and Route 2, Littlefield, Weldon of once regarded as artists by men, almost disappeared after The public is asked to arrange California and Mrs. Ernest Pope could make larger salaries in precision Industry.

Littlefield early Monday morning did little in the way of moisture for area farmers . . . but it did much in slowing down business and transportation in and out of

County Agent W. R. Kimbrough reported that there was possibly me-quarter of an inch mosture in the snow fall,

Most area farmers had begun deep breaking and the snow suspended this work. No serious automobile wrecks

were reported . . . most of the skids and crashes resulted in mior injuries for the occupants.

Near Lariat, in Parmer County, a farmer blinded by flying snow drove his pickup truck into the path of a freight train and was killed, He was Loyd D. Rundell, a Farwell farmer. Tuesday, bright sunshine broke

out on a bone-chilling 10 degree emperature in Littlefield. Many motorists were unable to start heir automobiles . . tow vehicles from garages were kept busy with small smashups and starting cold motors.

Tuesday afternoon, snow began falling again or 's very little wind and prosper od for addi-

Weather.

ednesday

### THE WEATHER

Today's forecast - Partly cloudy and continued cold. Temperatures - Sunday high 66, low 25. Monday high 70, low 28, Tuesday low 10, temperature

Moisture - content for the month of December is .14 inches, for the year 17.82 Inches and this time last year 22.71 inches.

### THE TOP 10 STORIES OF THE YEAR

# rowth Of City, Record Farm Year Made Big News In 1958

BILL TURNER any ways in which Litcontinued to grow and

s about new industry, a ort, more paving, Cresrk, new businesses and rowth combined to be

farm year for Lamb

made the biggest news

ews of the year in Littop story was a continu-Taken separately most "growth" stories

ten. Put them together, however, and they hog much of the

which cotton and grain crops alone were valued at \$42 million, rated second, but it probably had much to do with Littlefield's growth.

In the order of their imporles were rated:

1. Growth of the city.

spotlight. The record farm year, in

tance, here's how the top stor-

2. Record farm year. 3. Highway 84 widening pro-

4. Highway traffic deaths.

Moore murder case. The Charter Commission, New trash system for the

Girls dies under freight. Highway 51 federalized. 10. Football under new coach. Stories showing how the city

grew in 1958 were sprinkled

throughout the year. One of the bigger news items along this line was one in late January which told of San Pat Vegetable Company's decision

In March, the Littlefield Deeviopment Corporation began in earnest the development of Crescent Park, and in May the new addition was annexed to

the city. Announcements kept coming. Lamb Bowling Lanes went into business in April and plans were laid for the new Crescent Park

Martin-Davis Tire Service came along about this time with another important addition to the city's business economy. Along came Littlefield Delinting Company in July, an nouncing plans for a \$40,000

In August, the city dedicated a new \$85,000 airport, located a couple of miles west of Little-

There were other additions through the first nine months of the year, and the progress the city had made was noted in the County Wide News' 150page industrial edition in September one of the largest papers ever published in a city this size.

Home building, especially in the Crescent Park Addition, began to catch on after the mid-way point of the year.

Announcements came in the latter part of the year of a new service station and plans for another delinting plant. Construction is under way on the station, located at 6th and Phelps.

Much of this and other progress may be attributed to the fact that Lamb County was enjoying its best farm year in hiscotton crop of 175,000 bales in 1958, worth more than \$29 mil-

The grain crop was estimated as \$13,000,000.

Hon.

Combined, the crop value total of \$42 million was the best or record, A comparison showed the two crops beat the 1954 record by \$4 million and the 1949 mark by \$10 million. Cotton and grain in 1958 beat the 1956 year by about \$1.5 million.

estimated in early December a tront, a campaign began in 1958

for progress in another direction. Widening of Highway 84 was sought, and stories about that campaign ranked third in the top news of the year.

A string of highway fatalities touched off the drive for a fourlane Highway 84.

County Judge Pat Boone Jr. met with Littlefield Chamber of Commerce directors in November and out of the meeting came this



BALL THRILLS—The year 1958 saw the Littlefield Wildcats throw a big scare into y Sweetwater. Here, James Pressley is shown on a five-yard gain against the Mustangs. Don Williams wound up his first year with a 8-5 record.



MURDER TRIAL—Another big story of 1958 was the Tommie Moore murder trial. Moore, standing, is shown as a verdict of guilty was returned. He received a 35-year prison term.



TRAGEDY STRUCK-A Littlefield student, Dale Rhodes, died in this car, one of eight traffle fatalities in Lamb County in 1958. This mishap claimed another life, that of a y er. Seven persons were injured.



ATTENDING THE FAMILY REUNION Christmas Day in the May Chaney home were (seated left to right) Mrs Clyde Yeary, Jack Chaney, Mr . May Chaney, O. D. (Tink) Chaney and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, (standing Mrs. W. E. Blackman, Mr., Earl Stamps, Mrs. L. D. McDuff and Mrs. El-(STAFF PHOTO)

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# Lately In Littlefield

By Bernita Ratliff - Phone 709-R

Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Owen of Lee Messer, housekeeper and Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd nurse, Christmas Eve night were Crume and sons, Gary and David, Mr. and Mrs. James Messer and of Littlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. two children. Glen and Donna of Alvis Tubbs and children, Carol. Page, Ariz., and Mrs. Jess Waland Don, Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Max Hulse of Am- Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown atfillo were visiting in Littlefield returned home the 20th of Dewer the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broaddus their son Jimmy R. Brown AB-2, and their three children. Brenda, who is in the Navy. He will sail Yeky and Kynne Beth, spent Jan Laboard the U.S.S. Ranger. Simas with Mr. and Mrs. While there Mr. and Mrs. Brown - Broaddus of Wildoredo.

me Mr. and Bob Hays and irs. Hays of El Paso visited re- Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kirk Jr. ently with Mrs. Pearl Jones and and Lonnie and Mrs. Oren Kirk

Christmas guests in the home tives. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partain were Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Parain and daughter, Zan of Olney. ar children, Jimmy, Gary, Ran-Charlie Perry and three dren, Kenny, Denise and Bob-

of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jame of Nonoca and their Eddie Don, who attends Odes-College at Odessa, and Mr. and Fon Stevie, of Arlington and Mr. . Mrs. R. B. Kirby and their three and Mrs. Granville Smith and of Littlefield.

and Mrs. Lived Pharris and their two sons, Mike and Allan of Sem-

and Mrs. Earl Partain during the and family Sunday.

Weddings - Cameras

- Portrait Photography

Texas Tech, visited in Wichita Falls Christmas Day with Mr. and all. Mrs. G. C. Weeks, returning home by Crowell where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle and

Curtis Carlisle in Floydada Chirst lace of Littlefield. -LIL

cemper from San Francisco, had their children home for Calif., where they accompanied Christmas. They are Floyd Richardson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson and daughter, Charla, of Olton, and S-2e Jimmy Richardson of San visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Car. Francisco, Calif. . ter of San Leandro, Calif. -LIL

Sr. and Tommy spent Christmas in Littlefield from Zearing, Iowa the Hermann Hospital there. Eve in Hereford visiting rela- with Mrs. Ona Veach. -LII-

Mr. H. K. Currie and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer Dorothy, spent Christmas visitof Lubbock spent Christmas Eve ing Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harlan in ir, and Mrs. Theil Partain and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell, N.M. Friday they visit-Alvin Spencer and Christmas Day ed Mr. Currie's mother, Mrs. G. H. and Ann of Odessa, Mr. and in Dimmitt visiting his parents. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manley in Turkey. Cecil DeLong of Denver, Colo. -LIL-

Monahans, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. George two daughters, Margo and Paula, Smith. Ford Cockburn and daugh- Lightsey and daughter, Judie. | are visiting in Oklahoma City, Okla, with Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ray and Poe.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. children, Linda, Becky and Kevin is a children, Bruce and Pam of Jess Wallace Christmas were Jack Yarbrough, Borger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jams Messer and Mr and Mrs. Bob Smith Christ- two children. Glen and Donna of Mrs. Bounie Nickles and daugh. Of Fort Worth, Mrs. C. H. Wal- of Mrs. Ragsdale's parents, Mr. er, Norma, of Denver City visit- lace of Fort Worth, Mr. Roy Mes- and Mrs. Grady Simps. inole visited in the house of Mr and Mrs. G. A. Fowler ser of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. They have just returned to the Karen Williams, daughter of Messer, Mrs. Mae Murphree, Visiting Pink Johnson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, is Glynda Murphree, Jana Crawford, home for the holidays from Tex. Cariene Locke, Mrs. Parson Trammell and daughter, Margie,

all of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Prichard -LIL F. E. Yohner Jr. is home from Abiliane visited in Littlefield Prichard's Paris, France visiting his parcreats, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Hemp- ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Yonner.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arthur and their three children. Bobleta, Lar-

# Men Win Fashion Battle Of 1958 Sack Dress Is Dead ... Feminine Curves Stage Comebac

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor This was the year when husbands won the battle of feminnine fashions. Never has there been so much talk about women's clothes, never so much male attention to dresses. The rise and fail of the sack dress made the fashion headlines of the year and the whole thing was refereed by men.

When practically every woman in America stepped out last summer in her new chemise, the masculing catcalls could be heard from coast to coast. Cartoonists had a field day with the various silhouettes - the balloon, the barrel and the gunnysack. Wives resorted to tears, daughters paid no attention and designers looked thoughtful.

By fall the chemise was as dea i as its 1925 orginial, and the new look once again recognized the basic outlines of the feminine figure - somewhat adjusted, but still recognizable. Empress Josephine became fashion's new throughout the wardrobe — in stole in many quarters as the veloped new safety factors, such beads, with big jeweled by dream girl, with the Empire sil- suits, coats and dresses. Suits nation's favorite fur accessory. their two sons, D'Nard and Lynvo., home for the holidays from

Who's the Umpire?

This also occasioned some dif- Coats also are belted high if at ficulty for fashion commentators, all and dresses run to drawwho teetered between pronuncia- strings or sashes just below the buttoned styles of long ago. Toes The new mode has been family of Goodland and Mr. and called variously Ohm-peer, Um- straight and usually loose - no lethal weapons, but the hazard- couldn't wait for their hair to Mrs. Leo Burton of Littlefield vis- pire and plain Empire, with the skin-tight sheaths. ited their children, Mr. and Mrs. American-not the French - ac-

with the belt just below the bust, winter-every woman had to have shorter, sturdler baby French or ing headdresses. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts and little definition of the normal one. With it was born the three- spool heel among the most popuwaitsline. The line has persisted yard fur box, replacing the mink ar. Needle needs, when used, de- carrings and multiple strands of the Empire look!

Mr. and Mrs. John Beakley and children of Tucson, Ariz. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wil-

Fur Hats Flourish

Mrs. Evelyn Curb and daughter, Sue, of Albuquerque, N.M., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Joan Parrack was home from of California, Mr. and Mrs.

-LIL Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll and Denise and Randy of Littlefield. are required for control.

houette the new look for one and have brief jackets and skirts hung. The fluffy fox furs were favored, break, But women who wore often even above mink. on camisole tops to give freedom and an easy line around the waist.

Shoes went in for higher cuts, with some approaches to the highbosom, with skirts hanging were so pointed as to become The fur hat came into its own

their two children, Jimmy and

-LIL-

Mrs. Buck Ross Friday night

were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castel of

Morton, S. N. O. L. Castle of San

Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Thompson of Dimmitt, Mrs. Don

Harber and daughter, Michelle.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Doc Wright Christmas.

them still had to be wary of grat-Ligs and cracks in the sidewalk.

Hairdos followed the Empire styles appeared, designers vogue, going fluffy and upswept, ed signs of relief, and went often with topknots. Women who with plans for more of the ous stilletto heels caused so much grow resorted to wigs, and somegrief for wearers and shoe re- times you couldn't tell a hat from closet full of sack dresses, pairers alike that a number of a wig, with minimers turning wig- turned out not to be so h What it means is high-waisted. on a mass-production basis this modifications appeared - the makers and hair stylists design- after all. They just bough

Christmas Day dinner guests at

Seeiy were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

aluson and their two children,

son's mother, ars. J. H. Adison.

The U.S. House of Representa-

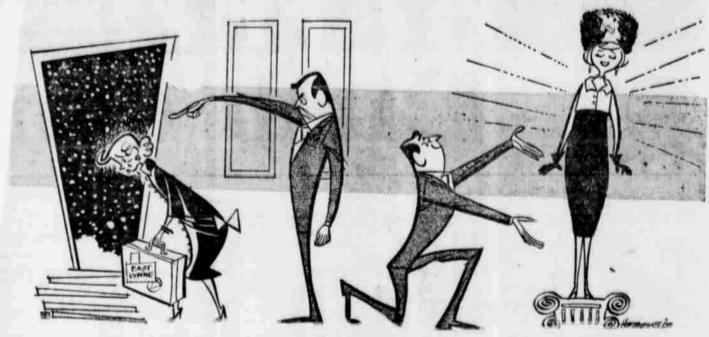
were heard from the male iation when the new for next spring.

As for the women stuck or sasnes and wore the

### Donnie Pope H Cow With Aut

Jean, home from WTSC, and Don-Donnie Pope, 16, son me, Venna Miller and son, Ricky. and Mrs. S. J. Pope of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amson, rai was admitted to the neld Hospital Sunday nigh Jean and Donnie visited that eventhe car he was driving ing in Levenand with Mr. Alliwith a cow,

He was on a farm road six miles northeast of V when the accident occurr mian and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross, slaska as a state, and 20 more | Pope's injuries are not to be serious.



HEYDAY FOR HUSBANDS . . . Men banish the chemise, welcome the Empire mode.

Juna, of Quanan visited Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

ry and Dusty of Idalou visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings, and Mrs. R. L. Byers over the -LILweekend.

-LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harms home Friday from Houston and daughter, Leona, are visiting where 50 underwent surgery at -LIL-

> Betty Fore, daughter of Mr. D. C. Lindley, and Mrs. Jack Fore, visited in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons and in Dimmitt with Dallas last week visiting her par- George Sutterlin of Phoeniz, tives requires 219 votes for a ma- ral near the Curtis Staffor Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cavitt last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parrack.

Patricia Smith was home from Austin for Christmas. She is the has been visiting his sister and Mrs. Sam Williams and her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Paul Yarbrough was home for

Christmas from Austin where he attends the University of Texas. -LIL

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Ragsdale

Mr. and Mrs. Jack and their two daughters, Jennifer haney and daughter, Marquita and Rhenada, visited in the home W. Wallace and John Love of states from Japan and will be Oiton, Mrs. Lee Messer, Olevia stationed in Washington, D.C. Jennifer visited with Sandra Smith Sunday afternoon,

Visiting in the First Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. Mrs. Harold J. Brennan of San Leandro, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKnight of Lubbock, Kippy and Carolyn Brock of Muleshoe, Bill Fore and Shirley Gardner of Abilene, Danny Swanner of Lubbock, Trudy Davis of Hale Center, Evaristo Torres of Plainview, Roger Nelson of Friona and Debbie McLain of Olton.

-LIL Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummings of Henderson, Nev. have been visiting Mr. Cummings' parents, Mr.

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THURSDAY "MUSICIA ESPUELAS

Y AMOR"

TONY AQUILAR

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES"

> Starring BURL IVES

In Technicolor

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"THE FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST"

> Starring HUGH O'BRIAN

In Cinemascope

Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tim- jointy since the aumission of

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Please arrange your banking business accordingly.

# First National Bank Security State Bank

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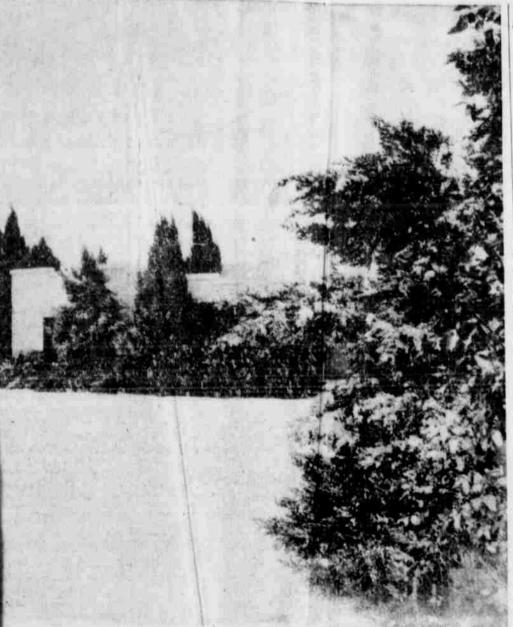
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-OTHER ITEMS ON SALE-

WE WILL CLOSE JANUARY 1st - OPEN 9 A.M. JANUARY 2nd TELL YOUR FRIENDS

of Littlefield

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SNOW-FALL of the season blanketed lawns early Monday morning and remained to fuesday's sunshine. (STAFF PHOTO)

## en Stories --

ed from Page 1)

Much of the impetus in the (Sudan). Before these elections could be drive to get Highway 84 widened came from seven deaths on the called, county commissioners felt road in 1958. This, coupled with a that the right-of-way should be death on Highway 51 in Decemarate elections for accurately appraised. With this ber, brought the 1958 Lamb Coun-I issues on funds to in mind, the court employed an ty traffic toll to eight. This tragic ht-of-way. Elections appraiser in December, and this

news ranked fourth among the in Road District 1-A part of the project is scheduled news events of the year. 3 (Amherst) and 4 to be completed in January. In April, three members of a Latin American family were killed in a wreck on Highway 84 near

> In September, a Littlefield student and a Friona farmer died in a wreck near Bainer Switch. in November claimed the lives of

> a Lubbock woman and a Sweet-

Only two weeks ago, the eighth south route, was U.S. 385. victim of the year claimed, this one a Levelland Negro in a col-

lision on Highway 51 near the south city limits of Littlefield, Williams. Ranking number five in the list of top stories of 1958 was the field, who resigned in February

a 35-year prison term. case attracted capacity District 1-AAA. crowds in the district courtroom photographs to be taken here dur-

ing the progress of a trial. In the number six spot on the dealing with the Charter Com-

On April 30, voters authorized a

In July, the commission approved the council-manager form the year with a 16-0 victory over of government as the type to be included in the charter, and in early December the new charter was completed,

Voters will ballot on the proposed charter sometime in early

### Sport Shots

# Something Extra' Keeps **Breckenridge 11 Winning**

A Breckenridge played

But another reclassification put

Breckenriege back in AAA and

Breckenridge's fourth in eight

Joe Kerbe, who coached Breck-

plain the spirit and the great rec-

the twenties the town decided to

get together and concentrate on a

football team. The best coaches

tradition was built. Breckenridge

is football and the team goes on

winning regardless of the opposi-

Breckenridge often has been ac-

together from grade school on up.

is "How are the Buckaroos going

to do?" If there's time business

The other night there was the

aroos-Ken Ford, Jackle Sande-

fer and Jerry Tubbs - were the

speakers. They said: "You're not

a Buckaroo unless you hit hard-

They have come from everywhere

to see the Breckenridge games.

You don't have to be a Brecken-

er than the other fellow."

of the Buckaroos.

Kingsville will attest to

is discussed.

At any meeting in Brecken-

cused of bringing in players pro-

obtainable were brought in.

the Elekaroos smashed

Associated Press Sports Editor

The story of football at Breck- in cla enridge is of a town uniting behind the team that believes it can beat anybody.

An opposing coach once said: "If Breckenridge was going to play Notre Dame this Friday, it would voting. go on the field thinking it had a chance to win."

The flaming spirit of the Buckaroos-they got that name many years ago when a fan remarked They rode them down like buckaroos (cowboys)" started in 1921. It is intnagible and nobody can quite explain it. But it is that which says: "If the teams are equal Breckenridge has something extra."

In the 38 years Breckenridge has won 304 games, lost 95 and tied 21. It has won four state championships and tide for another. It has taken its district title 19 times

Once Breckenridge was in the top classification of football in the Texas Interscholastic League. That was when all schools were in

When there was a reclassifica-

A new trash removal system for Littlefield — the Dempster Dumpster system-was regarded as the seventh best story of the year. The system was installed in

late October, after city commis-

sioners had approved it in July. A Latin American girl, 13, died under the wheels of a freight train here in August, Her death, and the injury of another 12-yearold girl, brought pleas for an overpass or underpass at the Santa Fe Railroad's intersection with Highway 51, But the project later

was termed "unfeasible." All of the highway news of 1958 was not bad news.

Ranking number nine among the top stories was the designa-Two accidents on the highway tion in early December of State Highway 51 as a federal highway. New number given the road, part of an international parks north-

Rated number 10 in the list of top stories was the football season under a new head coach, Don

Williams replaced Gene Maytrial in March of Tommie L to become head coach at Borger. Moore. Moore was convicted in At the end of his first season, the slaying of his wife and given Williams looked back on a 5-5 record, including a 2-2 record in

But the middling record did not and marked the first time for tell the whole story of the Wildcats' year. Interest was at feverpitch late in the season when Littlefield scared the daylights top stories list were news items out of a great Sweetwater team before falling, 30-26.

The Cats went on to beat Dumas and Hereford in district play 15-man commission to write a and went into the game with new home rule charter for the Levelland as a contender. Levelland had too much, however, and the Lobos put the final touch on the Cats.

The three Wildcat co-captains —James Pressley, Hilton Hemp-hill and Bill Wade — capped a great year by being named to the All-District team.

The top 10 stories weren't all the big news, however. There were others, like the big

snow in February and the continuing wet weather in the

City and school elections held the stage in April. Dr. B. W. Armistead was re-elected and Dr. Albert Perkins won the other spot on the Littlefield school board. No city elections were held here ast year,

Littlefield began to make some headway in 1958 as a convention site. More than 500 persons attended a District P-TA convention here in April.

One of the big stories of the year at Olton was the approval of a \$550,000 school bond election in June.

Littlefield's Man of the Year for 1958 was Charlie Duval, who was selected in February at one of the Chamber of Commerce's most successful annual meetings.

In July, the Democratic Primary took the spotlight. Pat Boone Jr. won the race for county judge over Paul Lewis. Mrs. Lucy Moreland gained a run-off spot in the race against Mrs. Bill Pass, the county treas-

In August, Mrs. Moreland came back in the second primary to unseat Mrs. Pass by 18 votes. In September, the County Wide

News took on a new look. It began publishing The Skat, Littlefield High School's student news

A slaying at Springlake made headlines in September, Charged with murder was a 58-year-old Springlake man, Joe Stark.

### Former Littlefield Merchant Dies In Snyder Monday

Funeral services for A. C. Kinaid, 73, who died at his residence in Snyder Monday evening were held Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Snyder,

Kincaid owned and operated the Benjamin Franklin Variety AAA although it was so store in Snyder up to time of his small it had to be voted in, One retirement, when his son, Weldon year it was knocked down to Kincaid, took over the operation of the store. He had been a resi-Class AA because it couldn't qualdent of Snyder for 25 years, movify for AAA and the league deciding there from Littlefield. ed there would be no further

Kincaid was manager of the A & N Drygood Store, which was located in the south part of the Ware building. He married a Kingsville 2:14 for the State title | Springer girl, who lived 232 miles east of Littlefield.

He is survived by his wife; the son, Weldon Kincaid, Snyder enridge three years and he had three daughters, Mrs. Dell Smith two state champions, tried to ex- Snyder; Mrs. Kelly Harrison. Plainview: Mrs. Charles Kitzord of the Buckaroos, "Back in miller, Des Moines; and six grandchildren.

> larged because they don't want any empty seats any time.

There are 1,600 reserved seats. They have been sold before the season starts for more than 30 years. They never have been increased because the school offiselyting. Back in the Oil Belt cials want to make them eagerly one division. In 1929 it tied Port days that might have been true wanted and if there are many Arthur for the state title on a but today it's a home-grown the fans won't come out until snow-covered field at Waco. Breckenridge team you meet in they see about the weather. As it Breckenridge challenged Port Ar- the football field. The 1954 state stands there's going to be 1,600 thur to play it off but got no re- championship team—the one gen- seats sold whether it's raining. erally regarded as the best of all sleeting or snowing. time-had nine boys who played

The squads are small. The 1951 aggregation that won the state title had only 19 boys. But every ridge these days the first question one of those guys were football players, ready to give everything. There is a tradition estab- stay very much out of his public lished by Eck Curtis, when he life coached the Buckaroos for 10 traditional pep rally before years starting in 1935, The play-Breckenridge played Kingsville ers stand throughout the games for the title-Three former Buck- and never take a drink of water during time cuts. They're supposed to be ready at all times to drive to victory.

And any time they're as good as the opposition they'll win. Sometimes they win whether fact that the Buckaroos did just they're as good as the opposition. There's that extra something a Football in Breckenridge is an Buckaroo always carries with institution that's shared by many. him.

The Gulf Stream, which warms the climate of the high latitudes ridge citizen to share in the glory in the North Atlantic, makes it possible for such places as Ice-The field where they play seats land and the Faeroe Islands to only 7,000. It never has been en raise sheep and vegetable crops.



MISS JOHNITA GALLINI

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gallini

announced the engagement of

their daughter, Johnita, to Mi-

chael Roberts Greer, son of Mr.

Miss Gallini was graduated

from Littlefield High School in

1956 and is attending business col-

Greer is a 1957 graduate of Lit-

The wedding date has not been

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Engagement Of

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and Mrs. Mackey Greer.

lege in Houston.

### E. S. Silcott **Dies Friday** in California

E. S. Silcott of Monrovia, Calif., 68, died Friday of a heart attack. He had been in poor health for several months. He moved to California in 1917

from Olton. Survivors are his wife, one son, Dean, of California and two

brothers, L. E. and C. S. of Ol-

### **Ballard Infant Dies Friday**

Funeral services were Tuesday morning at 10:30 in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel for John Scott Ballard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bailard of Olton.

He was born Friday in the Littlefield Hospital and died Mon-

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard; one brother, Guy Thomas, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willis of Littlefield and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jean Ballard of Archer City, Texas.

### Mrs. Gus Shaw **Returns Home** With Daughter

Mrs. Gus Shaw returned to Jacksonville, Fla. with her daughter, Myrtle Marion Shaw. They French premier General Char- left Lubbock by plane Monday, Mrs. Shaw plans to spend about

His wife. Yvonne, attempts to six weeks in Florida. Miss Shaw spent the holidays in Littlefield with her parents, Mr.

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mous with size-and, once an idea

finds lodgement in the human

mind, it is next to impossible to

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are that it didn't come from Pan-

ama but Ecuador; St. Patrick was

not an Irishman; chili is not a

Mexican food, as any Mexican

will tell you, with considerable

fire; no witches were burned in

New England-(they were hang-

ed); Mont Olympus, the home of

the gods, would be a foothill in

the grass in Kentucky isn't real-

Old Kentucky Home" was not a

Kentuckian: the Trojan War was

only a minor disturbance in Asia

Minor; Billy Rose says the Venus

de Milo couldn't get a job as a

Broadway show girl; and the

Scotch bagpipe was invented by

the Irish, who then wished it off

But try to convince the public

"Texas has come to be synony-

lous with 'bigness.'' When some-

one asked Dr. Wernher von Braun

if there was a likelihood that two

man-made satellites would col-

ide, he replied that such a hap-

pening was highly improbable,

adding, "You must remember

that space is large; it is even

As a matter of mere statistics,

Texas never really has been the

biggest." Not only is Australia

ories and three provinces, each

I have made a personal inves-

figation since statehood was con-

ferred on Alaska and have found

that Texas is just as huge as it

ever was; it's still 801 miles in a

straight line north and south and

773 miles east and west; and it

still has 254 counties, one of which

lacks only two square miles of

being twice as large as Rhode Is-

with the District of Columbia

But Texas is more, much more

than so many thousands of square

miles. Texas has cowboys, maver-

icks, longhorns, mirages, horned

frogs that live 31 years sealed up

in courthouse cornerstones with-

out air, food or water; and Texas

Rangers, as all TV viewers and

moviegoers throughout the world

know. Texas produces more oil.

cotton and sulphur than any oth-

er state; also more sheep, though

there is nothing sheepish about

Texas; and more salt, which is

taken by visitors—a few grains at

Texans, mainly new arrivals

from Southern states, it is true,

but Texans nonetheless, won their

a time with our tall tales,

land and Delaware combined.

of which is bigger than Texas.

on the Scotch.

Similarly -

larger than Texas."

But who cares?

thrown in.

blue and the composer of "My

(Editor's note: Boye House, | over the nation in the last few own independence in 1836, set up who has authored mor books about Texas (14) an made more speeches (almos, 1,000) about Texas than ar other man, and who is such as authority on the state he's caled "Mr. Texas," has studied the admission of Alaska to the union. thus replacing Texas is the biggest state. Nothing to worry about, he says, and explains why in the following article.)

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tox and of course, the Texans

ted more officers in the Army in

World War II than West Point

did. Texas has the Alamo. The

Texas A&M College contribu-

won it.

capitol is higher than the national capitol. And it is my understanding that

the inventor of the Eskimo pie was from Texas. Among the 49 states, Texas is what the forward pass is to football and what the slide trombone is to the band. Texas is tradition history, courage, energy, vision,

friendliness, achievement, hospitality and humor that is goodhumored. Ask the man on the street who the present world's heavyweight titleholder is and it's beter than

speak of "the Champ" and he knows you mean the greatest of noise but the nayes have it. em all, Jack Dempsey.

### So, whatever the statistical taborger but Canada has two terri- les show, Texas will always be

"the Champ."

WANTED TO BE ON TIME OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (AP)-Kerry J. Cannon, 22, arrested for speeding, told police he was in a hurry to go to his own wedding. The judge fined him \$50 when he learned that Cannon's wedding

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venes on January 7th, Sam Ray- non's party rebelled. burn will take up the gavel he St. Patrick's Day, a a republic and sent ambassadors has wielded for a record-breaking Democrats and about 15 years as speaker of the House | licans set out to strip

The answer is, "Nothing - it to foreign countries, including the United States; then in 1846, enof Representatives. tered the Union of their own The Texas Democrat has held free will. Yes, they did, later on, the post almost twice as long as Day Revolution," Sa try to leave the Union but, after any other speaker. But two Re- has little of the form publicans gave the speakership which Reed and Can four years in which to reflect, reconsidered. Even so, the last the power that has caused some ted to themselves, battle of the Civil War was fought experts to rank it as the second in Texas, weeks after Appomat-

most important office in the na-Henry Clay was the first to turn the office to political advanage. The speaker was simply an moderator mpartial llay's election in 1811. But, according to The World Book Encylopedia, the "Great Compromis-

er" used the office to argue so orcefully for the War of 1812 that it was called "Mr. Clay's War." However, the speakership was transformed into a political tool

almost as powerful as the presidency by Thomas Redd and "Uncle Joe" Cannon. In 1890, Reed cracked down on the delaying tactics of minority Texas yards of W. H.

groups by counting all members ber Co., Houston, a present as a quorum - a number an announcement by sufficient to conduct business -

even if they did not note. The move carned Reed the nick- Dallas. name "Czar," but the Supreme

Court later upheld the rule, Reed's methods were only the starting point for Joseph Cannon, ger, Buster Owens. H who ruled the House like a dictator in the early 1900's.

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much of his power.

Because of the "S

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District Mana

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ikill is spending the om Tech with rela-

Mrs. Roy Hollums had tmas dinner Monday e of their daugnter at Christmas Day they ciatives at Denver City at Floydada.

Mrs. M. W. Wheeler stmas near Carlsbad ne of their daughter, irs. Jim Kayton and urday they were in stayed overnight in their son, Sammie inday they were at with her sister and her d other relatives for a day get together. They nton about a week.

Mrs. Don Muller and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ed Mr. and Mrs Bud-Vickie and Teresa itt Sunday.

ton Martin and Suzth relatives at Southnas, Her sister of nd children have been be Martin home.

er of the J. C. Muders ized at Lubbock overy with pneumonia.

Mrs. Leon Moore and d Mike Moore all of tah spent Christmas Moore home.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson Jr. ren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy und children, Mr. and children, Mr. and re at the home of llens in Lubbock

irs. Clarence Monroe, s. H. R. Monroe and I Littiefield were mas Eve in the Jun-

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# ASC Slates ACP Sign-Up For Jan, 2

Approximately \$124,000 in federal assistance will be available to farmers who wish to establish agriculture conservation practices on Jan. 2. County ASC Office Manager Lamar Aten announced Tuesday.

The assistance is available under the ACP Program for practices such as underground tile, deep plowing, terracing, strip cropping, listing and chilseling (dryland only), waterways and land leveling, Aten said.

The federal government will share 50 per cent of the cost on these practices and 70 per cent on grass paretices, the ASC manager said.

The \$1.4.000 is set aside for assistance during the first quarter of the year.

The maximum amount of money provided by the government for each farm is \$500 this year, Aten said. In the past the maximum has been \$300 per farm.

However, farmers with more than one farm may receive up to \$1,500 in assistance (\$500 for each farm), the limit set by the federal government.

# THIS WEEK

In Washington

With CLINTON DAVIDSON

Congressmen returning to Washington this week for opening of the 86th Congress face a grim warning that all thought of a general tax reduction in 1959 must now be abandoned.

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President Eisenhower, it now seems certain, will send to Congress a Federal budget calling for somewhere between three and five billion dollars more than presently estimated revenues for fiscal 1960.

That will put the burden on the Democratic-controlled Congress to (1) slice the budget, (2) approve an increase in the Federal debt, or (3) find ways of increasing tax revenues.

There is very little in prospect, either in the international or national situation, to encourage expectation that Federal spending will be substantially reduced anytime soon. Despite all the economy talk Congress isn't likely to cut Federal spending appreciably.

Tax Revision Due
There is strong resistance in
Congress and among Administration fiscal experts to a continuing
increase in a Federal debt that
already is nearing \$290 billion.
Congress will be concentrating on
ways to increase income from
taxes.

some indication of what congressional tax experts will be considering is given by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which has the job of developing "ways and means" of financing the Federal government.

Rep. Mills considered by many to be the nation's top tax expert, says he will favor a rivision of taxing methods rather than an across-the-board increase in present tax rates. Tax income, he thinks, can be increased without an increase in everybody's taxes.

His thinking on taxes is worth close consideration. The job of revamping the nation's Federal tax structure is long overdue. It should be based, as Rep. Mills points out, on ability to pay with out stressing a "soak the rich"

Broadening the Base

One of the things that Rep. Mills will be aiming at is increased emphasis on direct rather than indirect taxes. He is against hidden taxes, "Taxes should be imposed in such a way that the taxpayer is aware of them at the time he pays them," Rep. Mills said.

He says he is not ready to propose a Federal sales tax, but he thinks the way should be left open for that method if it becomes necessary sometime in the future.

"A great deal of revenue could be provided," he said, "by a broadening of the tax base, removal of some special deductions and preferences, and an increase in rates on some especially favored income."

He favors a "flexible" system of taxes that would raise them during periods of national prosperity and lower them during business recessions. "The tax system should be geared to collect proportionately more taxes in good times and proportionately less in bad times." he said.

Rep. Mills recommendations

Rep. Mills recommendations make sense and, although tax increases are never popular, they deserve the careful consideration of all congressmen.

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SECTION TWO

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TR XAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1959

NUMBER 32

# uth Plains Cotton Harvest w About 95 Per Cent Done

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pad. First moonshot thrilled the world.

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yielding crop yet on the Texas spect to quality. High Plains is now about 95 to 97 per cent harvested with approxi- Cotton Quality Report as publish counted for only 1.8 per cent. mately 1,950,000 bales already ed by the Plains Cotton Growers,

Most cotton authorities agreed still accounts for 73.5 per cent of tal of 60,312 samples had been by Christmas Day that the 1953 the crop with 61.8 per cent being gathered from the start of the Plains cotton crop was one of the better. Light spotted cotton was season to give this statistical daiform crops ever pro- best on record, not only in pro- Stict Low Middling White and ta.

per cent was Middling Light spot The sixth Texas High Plains and better, Full spotted cotton ac-

This latest report covered gin-

The average staple length of the Plains crop is an even 31-32 inch with about two thirds of the crop, 66 per cent, being 31-32 inch and longer. Only 6.4 per cent fell

The micronaire average is 4.0 with 84.7 per cent of the crop above the tenderable micronaire limit of 3.5. The majority of the crop, or 53.7 per cent fell between 4.0 and 5.0.

George W. Pfeffenberger, micronaire and Pressley, makes this crop much better than even the

# Fieldton Facts

the Fieldton Baptist Church. A parents near Fort Worth, program was given, gifts were given to the children by Santa served in the dining room.

Mrs. R. N. Stanfield spen-In fiber strength the data shows N.M. at the home of her daughthe average strength is 75,100 ter, Mrs. G. W. Woods and famipounds per square inch, with 45.2 ly. Other members of Mrs. Stanper cent between 75,000 and 90,000 field's family were present Christmas Day.

> Donald Wayne Cowen, his wife and daughter of Alamogordo, N.M. spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen and other relatives. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawk of Whitharral.

Benney Pickrell of the Marines stationed near Chicago spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pickrell and other relatives.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Cowen of Littlefield held their annual Christmas dinner at the community hall in Littlefield. Attending from Fieldton were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen and children. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Short and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Bowman and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen and daughter Patricia, son. Clayton and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fields and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson,

Kenneth Harlan and Gerald Wayne Qualls are home for the holidays from Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, Jean Pearson is home from WTSC at Canyon,

J. H. Johnson of Abilene visited through Christmas with his sister, Mrs. R. A. Reed and family. Other visitors were their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lassiter and Kay and Ray, Mrs. Gene Williams and husband and children of Littlefield. The youngest daughter, Mrs. Gus Becker and children of Lake Charles. La., have been here sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner, Donna and Chip spent the week in Oklahoma with his mother and other relatives at Lawton and her parents at Cache.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen left

Saturday for Georgia where they will visit with her sister, Dorothy and her family. Mr. and Mrs. George Cassetty

and children spent the week at Sherman, Texas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt, C. W. Jr. and Sandra spent Christmas at Post with Mrs. Hunt's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cassetty and sons spent the week in East Texas with her father and wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas and hildren of South Dakota arrived Christmas Day for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Claus and refreshments were Mrs. A. H. Scivally Christmas Day were her mother, Mrs. Sullivan, a sister, Mrs. Mittle Stagner. her daughter, husband and son of Christmas week at Ft. Sumner. Oklahoma City, daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwell and three sons of near Mor-

> and children of Cleburne spent missed after treatment. the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Testerman and with her parents at Springlake and other relatives. Mr. and Mvs. Jimmie Testerman and daughter of Lubbock were also visitors Christmas Day,

The annual Christmas dinner of the H. C. Pickrell family was held Christmas Eve, which is also the ate of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pickrell, Present were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Cernon Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pickrell and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickrell and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grigsby and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jeffrey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pickrell and Tonya and Benny Pickrell.

Mrs. Beulah Robison and mothr. Mrs. Ada Cooper, spent the Christmas weekend near Hereford, with Mrs. Robison's daughter, Mrs. Ted Royal and family and a son, Clifton Robison and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robison and sons spent the Christmas week in Arkansas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robison and her parents and other relatives.

### Four Persons Injured In Olton Car Wreck

Four persons were injured slightly when the car in which they were riding overturned three times about eight miles west of Olton early Sunday night. Jimmy Peters, 19, who lives in the Needmore community near Muleshoe, was the only person hospitalized. He was held for observation of a possible broken

Other occupants of the auto including the driver, Gilbert Culventry, 16; Robert Peters, 20; Rev. and Mrs. Otis Testerman and Jimmy Smith, 17, were dis-



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# Space Race Was Top'58 News Story



MIDEAST CROSSROAD: U. S. Marines stand guard at a Lebauese intersection during their brief occupation of the revolttorn Middle East nation. They left when rival political factions



VICTORIOUS DEMOCRAT: Gov.-elect Edmund (Pat) Brown (D-Calif.) flashes wide victory grin as he displays reason for smiling. Democrats won landslide victory over Republicans in

# Editors Rank Mideast Crisis No. 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE FIRST AMERICAN satellites whirling in orbit around the earth . . . . A spectacular but unsuccessful rocket shoot at the moon . . . . The first successful test flight of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Those thrilling harbingers of the space age-and chilling portents of future destruction-formed the top news story of 1958 in the opinion of the nation's news editors polled annually by The Associated Press.

space race with Russia on Jan. Feisal and seized the govern- opinion of the news editors. 31 when the Army placed its ment of pro-Western Iraq.

lets launched their Sputnik I. ed a fourth, a tiny 34-pound me-

imagination by rising 79 000 a state of crisis. miles, man's farthest penetration

everal of which they said carried dogs outside the world's at- with implications for 1960. a 100 years.

The ICBM. an Air Force Atlas. its preparedness arsenal.

The continuing crisis in the

The United States entered the morning coup, assassinated King the fourth best news story in the

Explorer into orbit. The unexpected move from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., ish troops went to the support of launching pads and the Navy add- King Hussein in unstable Jordan.

tal globe that may stay up 200 until a stable, compromise gov- fine but he denied that he used The Air Force's Pioneer moon British also left Jordan when the decisions from government agenshoot in October failed to reach tension had eased but, at year's cies for his friend. Adams rethe moon but it fired the world's end, the Middle East still was in signed under fire.

The off-year elections, a solid Democratic sweep that included fire, A total of 87 young children The Russians, too, were active that party's first congressman and three nuns perished when in the space race, launching their from Vermont in more than 100 fire flashed through Our Lady of 114-ton Sputnik III in May and years, was the editors' choice as the Angels grammar school probing near space with rockets, the third best news story of 1958. Chicago. Only two other school The election also was fraught fires took more lives in the last

presidential year. Sen. William Knowland roared more than 6,000 miles into Republican nomination in '60 was U. S. a powerful new weapon for his race for governor to Demo- No. 6. crat Edmund (Pat) Brown,

But a new Nixon rival emerged Middle East, brought home per in personable Nelson Rockefeller, ered submarine sailed under the sonally to many Americans by who made his political debut with Arctic ice pack at the North Pole. the landing of U.S. Marines in an authoritative victory over an unprecedented feat, It was subrevolt-torn Lebanon, was voted Democrat Averell Harriman in merged under the ice 96 hours. the No. 2 story by the news edi- their contest for the governorship of New York.

The turbulent Arab World The death of Pope Pius XII, succlosed as the South took a new ed about 516 million unemployed. erupted from its chronic simmer-preme pontiff of the Roman Catherine to But, by the end of the year, the

Placed fifth was the case of so Presidential Assistant Sherman precisely 119 days after the Sov- alarmed the Western world that. Adams and his gift-giving friend the very next day, American Boston industrialist Bernard In all, the Army successfully Marines were rushed in to re- Glodfine. The affair bore heavy fired three man-made moons store peace to Lebanon and Brit- political overtones and possibly influenced the election.

Adams admitted being "impru-The Marines stayed in Lebanon dent" in taking gifts from Gold-

> The other top stories: No. 6 - The Chicago school

Although the fire occurred after most editors had cast their streaked off its Canaveral launch- California, long-time chief rival ballots, a spot check in major ing pad in late November and to Vice President Nixon for the cities indicated the story rated French political system and into the South Atlantic, giving the all but climinated when he lost of the year, Average position was

### The Ten Best Stories of '58

- 1. Missiles and the race into space.
- 2. Crisis in Mideast. 3. November elections.
- 4. Pius XII dies; new Pope chosen. 5. Adams - Goldfine case.
- 6. Ninety die in Chicago school fire.
- 7. Nautilus sails under North Pole.
- Continuing integration crisis. Fourth Republic; de
- Gaulle becomes French Premier. 10. Business recession and

Some white classes continued in private buildings. The integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn., was

start of recovery.

blown up, No. 9 — De Gaulle and the Fifth French Republic. Dissident Army officers, frustrated by the drawn out Algerian rebellion, revolted peacefully against the as one of the major news stories | brought back to power war hero Charles de Gaulle. De Gualle's new constitution revamped the French government into potential No. 7 - The Arctic voyage of tsability but the Algerian question remained unsolved.

No. 10 - Recession and recovery. A business decline that began in the late months of 1957 No. 8 - Integration, Schools in reached bottom in April 1958. Virginia and Arkansas were when a government count show-closed as the South took a new ed about 514 million unemployed. ing state in July when a group of clic world, and the election of avoid seating white and Negro economy apparently was well on Army officers, in a swift, early his successor, John XXIII, was children in the same classrooms. the road to recovery.

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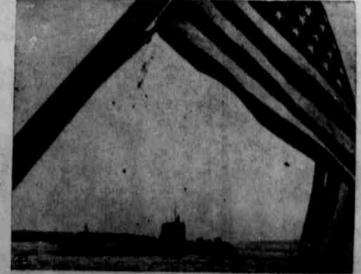
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# EDITORIALS

# Heading For A Dead End

It is likely that Congress will be asked to increase the Federal gasoline tax from three to five cents a gallon as a means of meeting anticipated deficits in the highway trust fund. And this probability is of very direct concern to con-

Motorists are already bearing an extremely heavy burden of special taxes. The state and federal gasoline taxes combined now average 9 cents per gallon-equivalent to 41 per cent of the average retail price of the fuel. This burden is far out of line with that imposed on any comparable product in general use - including luxuries.

Much of the revenue from special federal taxes on motorists is being diverted. This revenue came to about \$3.6 billion a the last fiscal year. But only \$2.1 billion was allocated to he highway trust fund, while the remainder of \$1.5 billion went into the general fund of the Treasury. If all the revenue pected to be collected from motorists in coming years was be dedicated to road purposes, there would be no need for iditional loces on highway users.

Major new road construction is not the concern solely f those who use the highway. For example, one primary eason for the multi-billion dollar highway program authorized by Congress is the needs of national defense. It is grossly unfair to expect one group of citizens-motor vehicle operators-to pay the whole cost.

Finally, where the cost of the highway program was orfinally estimated at \$27 billion, the current estimate is \$40 'lion, There's every possibility that it will go up by many e billions as the years wear on. Mabe it's time that Coness took a fresh and hard new look at the whole program, th a view to revising it in the light of the nation's actual is and capabilities. Excessive taxation can lead to a dead a road instead of a network of superhighways.

# An Empty Fear

Not so many years ago it was feared that the growth of chain merchandising spelled the doom of independent retailers, and especially those in the food field.

Yet last year independents operating grocery and combination stores did 58 per cent of the total national volume.

This is an outstanding achievement, and a spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains tells how it was accomplished. The independents simply moved with the times. They joined forces in voluntary and co-operative chains, and thus obtained the purchasing power and other advantages Much talk of new taxes. that go with large operations.

The figures show that the share of the market claimed by these group retailers grew from 28 per cent in 1947 to 42 per cent in 1957- the same percentage that is chalked up by the corporate chains. Thus, as practical fact today, we have three kinds of chain food retailers—the voluntary chain, the co-operative chain and the corporate chain. And this means, as the spokesman pointed out, that the entire food retailing industry is keeping pace with development in the nation's economy and is "providing a mass distribution system for mass marketing by farmers."

The situation in all the other fields of retailing is comparable. Chains and independents alike have changed and grown and bettered their services. The result is a system geared to distributing America's huge production at minimum your viewpoint, follows: cost and with maximum efficiency.

# **New Targets**

During the month of January, the annual March of Dimes es campaign will be conducted again. And the 1959 observance will be the most important in its long history—and the most doubling Texas' water sto age cathle "after-hours" election, the

The March of Dimes was originally directed at polio, and ut of it came the great Salk vaccine. The polio fight is not of Brownwood succee ed Rudder. and selection of party of icials er-as the Detroit epidemic of this year demonstrated. It if be continued until final victory is won.

But now the March of Dimes is to do much more. It is isored by The National Foundation, hitherto known as e National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. That change and a lot of people were worryname is mightily significant. For the March of Dimes is toving against new targets. The first of these are two of the Committee asked for g ass-roots fices, including Ralph Yarborough reatest cripplers of all - arthritis and birth defects. At least suggestions for school improve-I million Americans suffer the pain of arthritis and rheumatism, and some 250,000 infants are born each year with posed that precinct convention by days some sort of defect. The National Foundation will now bring its great resources to bear in seeking victories over these ripplers-even as it continues its work in the field of polio

The March of Dimes needs your help. Give it-enthusically and generously.

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# STATE CAPITAL Highlights M'Sidelights

AUSTIN, Tex.-As a newr-maknes that crupted from the .31. 4 n = ind 57.

Dut is was a memoritas year n many ways. Elections, truession. State treasury bankrupt.

Many research reports were made-by the State Tax Study Commission, The Texas Research League, the Hale-Aikin Committee, Required reports came from the Board of Water Engineers, Higher Education Commission and Legislative Council.

All in all, 1958 was a year surveys, a time of critical selfexamination. All the research reports made lengthy stories, little headlines. Few are complete stories. Most will be continued into Yarborough. It was starting gun he turbulent Legislative year of

A month by month review of for summer politicking, 1958, including top news events, both good and bad, depending on

refused to be gloomy about state the 1957 h finances. He said he wasn't convinced the State Treasury would be in the red by 1959, as some reported the recession "is still said, nor of the need for new tax-

Earl Budder resigned to become struggle would be control of the

Early-day satellites overhead ing whether our schools were as good as Russia's . . . Hale-Aikin

FEBRUARY - Gov. Daniel proabolished and that delegates to the county convention be named by direct primary vote. It was a surprise counter-move to the "code of ethics" campaign being conducted by the LOT as part of quests from state agencies far its drive to wrest party control from the governor.

State Comptroller Robert ng year, 1958 lacked the lid blow- | Calvert predicted a \$12,000,000 ing scandals and sensational head state revenue deficit and need of \$100,000,000 in new taxes by 1959. Economists announced blunt-

ly that there was a recession. MARCH-Texas oil allowable dwindled to nine producing days. Oil Imports Study Commission blamed excess stocks on over-production during Suez crisis, competition since from lo eign oil. Unemployment payments hit a figure double that of a year ago.

And many Texas farmers reported it was "too wet to plow." APRIL Oil allowables tumbled o an alltime low, eight produc-But TEC, for the first time in 1958, announced a significant drop in joblessness.

Former Sen. Bill Blakley, Dalfor senate post held by Ralph las financier, announced he'd run

MAY-Eight-day oil production . Governor Daniel kicked off a campaign to JANUARY Gov. Price Danie save 254 lives in 58 by reducing

Bureau of Business Research very much with us."

JUNE-Election campaigns got New State Water Planning Into high gear. But as much, if Land Commissioner precinct conventions, Prize in the Rival groups of optometrists for the next two years. Leading qua ed off in a court battle to the rival factions were Governor ecide legality of price advertis- Daniel for the moderate-conservatives and National Committeewoman Mrs. R. D. Randolph for the liberal DOT.

JULY Primaries returned alto the U.S Senate and Price Daniel to another term as governor. Oil was up to nine producing Economic analysts pointed to lessening unemployment, hefty bank deposits, said it

might be "a good year after all." AUGUST - Legislative Budget Board wrestled with money rein excess of expected revenue for 1960-61. . . . Second primary set-

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### DOWN MEMORY LANE

(Taken from the files of County Wide News, Jan. 7, 1943)

History, in a measure, was made in Littlefield this week, when a fast U. S. Government security, a \$100 War Bond, was sold by the editor of this paper to Homer Hall, Mayor of the City of Littlefield, dut to fact that this paper was the first weekly paper in Texas to be qualified by the Government and Federal Reserve Bank as a selling agent for the U. S. securities.

Postal receipts at Littlefield postoffice soared to the alltime high figure in 1942, exceeding 1941 by more than \$3,000 and reaching the total figure of \$24,620.98.

December 1st was deadline date for the side counting of keep on coming, there's not state and county taxes, 3 per cent being permitted if paid in October: 2 per cent if paid in November; 1 per cent if paid in December.

Pvt. Stacy Hart, who has been visiting his wife and new baby daughter, Stacy Claduette for the past several days. plan to return to his station at Camp Butner, N. C., Monday. that I will match Washington

lature, but not who would preside over the House, Both Joe Burkett of Kerrville and Waggoner Carr of Lubbock claimed enough pledges to be elected speaker

Leaders of all types of Democrats called for "harmony" September convention. Oil allowables rose to 11 days,

SEPTEMBER-Hale-Alkin Committee made its first report on proposals to update, enrich pubic schools. . . . Fiscal leaders in Legislature upped their gloomy predictions on new revenue needs to \$140,000,000.

Texas Democrats turned their eyes toward 1960 after a convention controlled by the Governor despite DOT outrage over the exclusion of its members from the Executive Committee.

OCTOBER-Texas General Revenue Fund ran dry and began go-. . . Hale-Aikin ing in the hole Committee reconsidered and reversed its previous stand against federal aid for school lunch programs and vocational training.

Commission on Higher Education proposed a more unified study program for state colleges universities, concentrating graduate work at UT and A&M . . Texans debated merits of nine proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

NOVEMBER-State fiscal officials upped their estimates of needed new revenue to nearly \$200,000,000 . Industry leaders called the oil industry "sick."

tled who would sit in 56th Legis | Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson called for mandatory import controls.

> Many public officials were disappointed over amendment voting, Salary raises for legislators ment "will come as close as posand pension plans for county ofat ficials got thumbs down.

DECEMBER-Waning weeks of '58 saw a flood of legislative proposals flow into Austin State Teachers Association, asked more pay for teachers, more courses, longer school year. Others wanted safety legislation, fiscal help for cities, flexible auto insurance rates, small loan company regulation, etc.

State Tax Study Commission made no recommendation beyond its reporting of the fiscal facts of life in Texas, Governor Daniel estimated the state would need \$65,-000,000 a year more for future spending plus \$55,000 000 to wipe out the deficit, He said he thought it could be done without general sales or income taxes.

And the safety crusade moved toward an unknown outcome as officials, joined by newsmen and hundreds of billboards, sought to cut the usual holiday highway death toll. What ever happens to the piles

of data and recommendations in '59, their accumulation made '58 a significant year. It was a year in which many thoughtful people sought to take a grasp on the problems and promise of Texas'

Sandhills Philosopher

# Looks Forward To 1959 Can Stand Any Progress

Editor's note: The San h lis Philosopher on his farm has found out a new year has arrived. Obviously somebody gave him a calendar.

Dear editar:

A lot of people, especially those who worry about the hydrogen bomb, were afraid 1959 wasn't going to get here, but if you'll look outside you'll notice it's here, an l I have an idea New Years will thing man can do to stop it.

And as usual, most people are making resolutions and mapping plans for the next twelve months, xcept me, I don't intend to change much, It's not that I couldn't, I just don't want to. I will go so far as to say though when it comes to financial planning. According to an article I read last night, Washington officials, in looking over the prospects for the new year, have taken a confident attitude and have announced the Federal govern-

Now that's the kind of planning admire, and I don't mind saying will get up on the Washington level in regard to my own finan-Alkin Committee, joined by Texas cial budget, and in proportion to size, I'll bet I don't miss much further than Washington.

sible to balancing the budget."

At any rate, I'd like to say I have enjoyed writing for readers of The Littlefield News and Leader during 1958, and am looking forward to getting their minds of of serious things again in 1959. It beats working.

I don't know any more about what the future holds than anybody else, but I'm banking on hu man nature's standing up against anything that turns up. Human nature has stood up unchanged

against the airplane, the television, automobiles, heating, air conditioning and p ivate debt, time to progressive education, es, the hydorgen bomb. I believe it can do the against guided missles. vel, foreign cars, inflat siens, and rain or drouth

Human nature has a swallowing up all prog coming out about the dont' see any reason should change much in sonally, I'm looking for the next twelve months. take anything science has feet.

fer, without being swept Yours faithfully,



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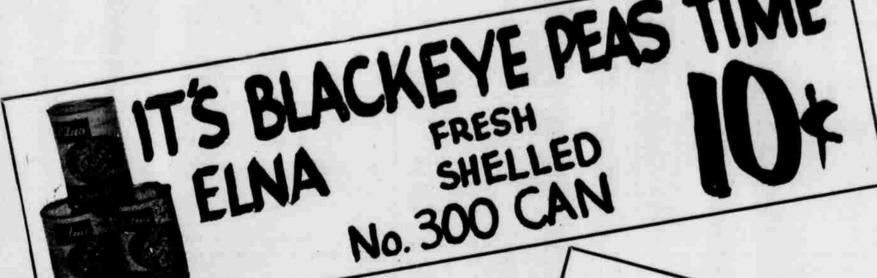
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olded Bore by Mr. and Mrs. Pitner and other relatives. Lowis McBee and Thomas of Pininview, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

ing a private school at Portales, were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mat-N.M. is spending the holidays thews and Jane of Hale Center here with his parents, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor Mrs. J. R. Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eller and herst. daughter of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eller and children of Las Vegas, N.M., Miss ited relatives in Tipton, Okla., Cynthia May Eller of Carlsbad, from Thursday until Saturday. N.M., Mrs. Pearl Bowman of Paylette, Idaho, Miss Myrtice Eland Mrs. J. E. Eller and children ell and other relatives. of Lubbock visited their mother, Mrs. Carrie Eller during the holiday season.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. C. and children. Commons during the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lee Commons and children of and children spent Saturday night Midland, Truman Commons of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Miss Von- Buck Bryant, They were en route cille Commons of Wayland Col- to their home at Abilene from lege in Plainview.

Sammy Pair, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Palls lost two fingers of his left hand just week in a boll puller Mooney afternoon, the Dupree Hospital, Levelland, but Pasadena, Texas, was released that afternoon.

Mrs. James Lee has returned to Earth following several days stay with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lynn McDaniel and infant son and Mr. McDaniel.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown during Christmas week were Mrs. Horace Krebbs and sons of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and sons of Alamo parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. gordo, N.M., and the Ed John-Mixon. son family.

as their guests. Thursday Mr. Manerick and San Angelo, and Mrs. Joe Harbin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Throckmorton and children of Muleshoe. Durham and Miss Marvalynn for Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jordan and the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Varlie Threckmorton and visitors were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Clifford Throckmorton and and W E, McCuan of Lubbook. Christmas together in five years a longer visit.

Ernest Boy Watson is home Joe Ben Crank returned to from a visit with his sister, Mr. Dalius Sunday following a visit

and Richard, Thursday, includ- companied by Mr. and Mrs. Coda ed Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crank, Pat- Stephenson Jr., of Levelland, are ty. Sandy, and Doug of Level- home from a visit at Ablene with land, Joe Ben Crank of Dallas, the former's mother, Mrs. May Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges of Ervin and other relatives, Rantoul, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Icigore and Mrs. J. D. Waters Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kiser

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Throck-Arekanist's day night and Friday at Berefort. and the latter's mother, Mrs.

Emmett of Vernon, and Mr. and que, N.M. is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. C. E. Mason, Docadd and mother, Mrs. Chris Lightfoot mother, Mrs. Chris Lightfoot and her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B Jimmy Heard, who is attend. Thursday in the Keeney home and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Briley of Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones vis-

Paylette, Idaho, Miss Myrtice Eller of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Antes of Powderly Ridge, Conn., is visiting her paraents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mitchens, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchens, Mr. and

Mrs. D. S. Shedd of Lubbock was a weekend visitor of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryant Phoenix, Ariz., where they hall been visiting.

Spending Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waters were Mr. and Mrs. beland Waters and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant and children left Sunday for their home at Cedar Hill, near Arlington, following a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mitchell, respectively,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee Horton and Jim of Andrews spent the weekend with Mrs. Horton's

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Borders Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pointer had spent the holiday weekend at

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. children of Levelland, Mr. and H. L. Durham of Dallas, Sunday daughter of Lubbock and Mr. and Cochran and Bonnie of Bovina children. This was their first Miss Bounde Cochran remained for

and Mrs. Dick Orland and Gree with his mother, Mrs. Elva T. at Forth Worth. Crank and other relatives.

Guests of Mrs. Elva T. Crunk Mrs. Coda Stephenson Sr., ac-

Other guests during the afternoon and children will return this week were Mr and Mrs. Lee Lewi of from a visit near Los Angeles,



TEXAS WATER BELLE-"Get-inte-the-savira" invites Betty Jo Anderson, one of San Antonio's at malive Poster Girls, as she prepares for a December morning dis Tropical foliage and yeararound swimming, as well as pretty girls, are reasons for San Antonio's popularity as a winter vacationland. (AP PHOTO)

Calif. and other points.

J. M. Griffin, Littlefield, Mr. and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Monty Griffin, Beeville, Mr. and mouth, Mass., arrived Saturday Hodges during the holiday season Mrs. Norman Hodges, Rantoul, to attend the funeral of their were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grif- Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis father, George Wade Sr., who fin, Delano, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. and Kathy, Labbook, and Mr. and passed away Friday at the Meth-John T. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodges and children odist Hospital in Lubbook.

EARTH NEW

home of Mr. and Mr. Crill Bull's Christmas in Dalhart with her were Mr. and Alain Lee, slater and family. The girls, Shar-Leslie and Januard Bosker, Tonas, on and Ann have been visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Barney, they will come home with them. Mrs. Eagene Lee, Enthy, Trucy, Schil, all of Earth, Miss Ruth visiting in Ft. Worth over the noon. Pulls of Floydada and Gary Bulls holidays. of WISC and Glenn Bulls.

tained friends and relatives with spend Christmas with their partives. a musical party Christmas night, ents in Clarendon. Gary Bulls, Jerry Hatter, Freddie Maxcey, Glenn Bulls, Claude Davis, Jim Bryen and Beth Bulls played several numbers. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burgen, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and Mack of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burks of Canyon, Miss Nancy Burks and Jackie McCandles of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Jones, Mr. and Mrs, Earl Moore, Loyd Ray Goodwin, Alvin Upchurch, Mike Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, Junior and Karen,

Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Mac Alpine had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wayes and Mr. and Mrs. James Wayes, Mike and Gayle for Christmas dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris and children spent Christmas in Portales visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and other relatives.

of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and children of Grass Valley, Cailf., Mrs. Ben Hartley, Big Spring, and Mrs. Ernest Pope of Faland children left Monday to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bar spend about three weeks in San girls of Amarillo, Mr. a Diego, Calif., and other points, Claude Barlow and with friends and relatives.

About 40 members of the Jones family enjoyed a gathering in Willie Mitchell, Mrs. the Crill Bulls home for their annual holiday meal. A lovely covered dish lunch was enjoyed y all, followed by singing and in-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gilmore are strumental music in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gattis, Butch and Kay spent Christman Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones enter- Pam and Perry left Wednesday to Day in Childress visiting rela-

> Christmas Day visitors in the of 40 members. The king Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser home of Mrs. J. J. Barlow were each member for a life

Mr. and Mrs. Herman and family, Mr. and Mr. Lemons and family of Lynch and Faye of Bur Texas, J. J. Barlow of 1 Marion Barlow and D Allen Rhodes of Littlers and Mrs. Delbert Barlow field, Mrs. H. Smiley of and Eathy Galloway.

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To settle estate will offer for sale 178 acres of good farm land as now farmed by Mr. Truman Parrish at Sudan, Texas.

Produced excellent yield of cotton and grain in 1958.

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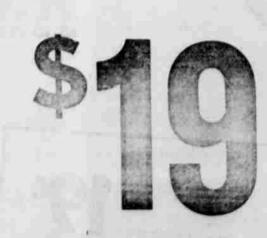
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DAVIS "66" SERVICE STATION





### A Lovely Baby Shawl

will be our gift for the winner of the first 1959 baby contest!

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## \$2.50 Worth Of Dry Cleaning

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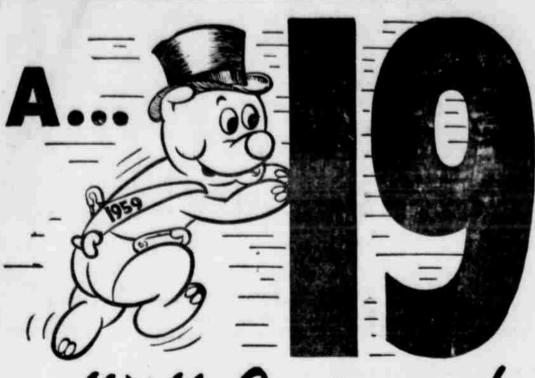
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CHUCK ROAST 55c

SANTA BOSA, 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 59c PINEAPPLE JUICE DILL MONTE, 46 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 59c TOMATO JUICE GREEN GOLD CUT NO. 300 CAN 19c **ASPARAGUS** Jack and The Beanstalk, Blue Lake, Cut No. 303 Can GREEN BEANS 19c AUSTEX WITH HAM, NO. 300 CAN LIMA BEANS 2 FOR 59c LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN, 14 OZ. CAN BEANS 4 FOR 59c PANCH STYLE, NO. 300 CAN BEANS 4 FOR 59c MARSHALL, NO. 21/2 CAN HOMINY 4 FOR 59c

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FRESH COUNTRY PORK, LB. BACKBONES NU-TAST, 2 LB. BOX CHEESE SPREAD SEA STAR, 8 OZ. PKG. FISHSTICKS

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