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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1956

PRICE TEN CENTS

The number of New Year's holiday traffic deaths rose slowly

By 11 p.m. (EST), fatalities numbered 94 in traffic, nine in

By 11 p.m. (EST), last Saturday, during the Christmas week-

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council,

below our estimate. This reflects the intensive activities of traffic

enforcement agencies and officers and the response of the driving

hold up as the four-day holiday weekend advances. But he added

tor vehicle accidents during the period that began at 6 p.m. (local

riod, exceeding the current mark of 407 that was compiled during

a four-day holiday at the end of 1952 and the beginning of 1953.

11 persons in Texas by Saturday night. The Associated Press start-

ed the weekend count at 6 p.m. (CST) Dec. 28. It runs through

that, if it did "it would be a wonderful way to start 1957."

time) Friday night and will end at midnight Tuesday.

However, Dearborn cautioned that the lower trend might not

NSC had predicted that 490 Americans would be killed in mo-

A total that high would set a new record for a New Year's pe-

New Year's weekend violence had claimed the lives of at least

coast.

"It is definitely encouraging that the toll continues to run well

Saturday night at a rate far short of the Christmas weekend slaugh-

ter. A safety expert termed the situation "definitely encouraging."

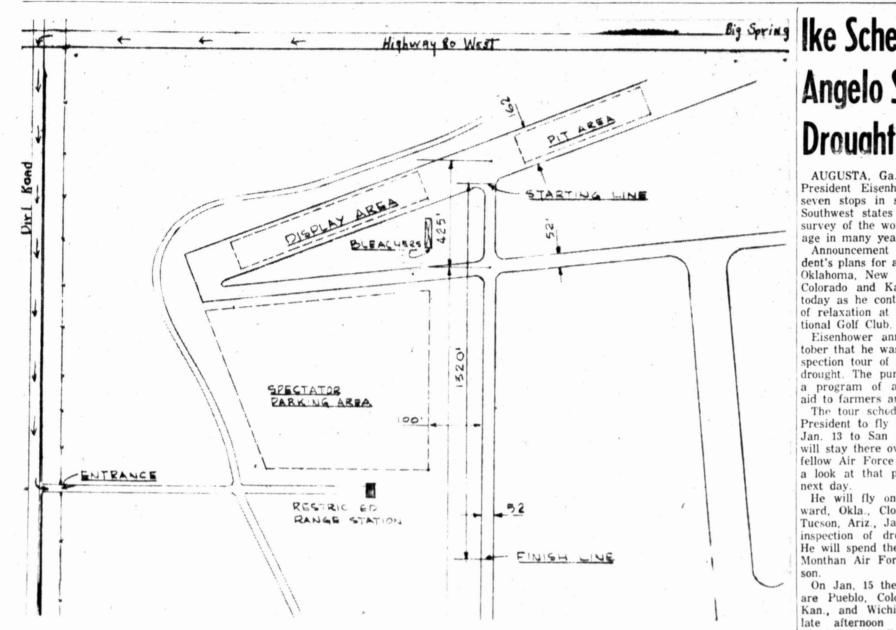
fires and 13 in other kinds of accidents for an over-all total of 116.

end, the number of traffic fatalities was 171.

public to appeals for a better traffic behavior.

**Emergency Force** 

FIFTY-SIX PAGES TODAY



Route To Drag Races

Highway 80 west (top of map) is the first leg of the route to the site of the Big Spring Timing Association's first drag races today. To reach the track area from Big Spring, drive out U.S. 80 to the northwest corner of Webb Air Force Base. A county road intersects the highway at that point. Turn south on the county road

and signs will mark the entrance to the track about a half mile south of the highway. Arrows on the map point the way. The sketch also shows the parking area, starting line, racing strip, auto display area and other features of the racing site. (See story

# Start Work Of Other Cities Get Moving Wrecks Fake Bomb Scares Out Of Suez

U.N. salvage fleet, after repeated mania of fake bomb scares was delays, today began the stagger-spreading to other states. ing job of clearing wreckage ark, and other New Jersey cities 37. alarms came in, including the from the southern end of the and Haverhill, Mass, had similar one that turned up the real bomb

It was the first work on the The New York Police Departcanal by a strictly U. N. crew although British-French salvage public and press in the hope of teams began clearing the north- cornering the "mad bomber" who ern end at Port Said and stayed has evaded them for 16 years. on for the U. N. after their armed | The FBI said it was maintaining

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103-mile waterway came from Lt. U. S. canal expert in charge of scares that plagued the city.

the U. N. clearance operation. U. N. operations for the time beend of the canal

All through the day, divers ing, produced nothing marked with buoys the resting places of some of the sunken

Reviewing The

# Big Spring Week

A pat on the head to all motorists who made our Christmas seathe nation a record slaughter was absentee voting irregularities in going on. Here's hoping that we Zapata County next week exercise similar good judgment at off right. Heaven knows our record in 1956 has been a tragic dis-

Big Spring finished up in its customary place in the top consolation rung at the Howard Payne tournament, but young Jan Loudmember — a new tournament scor. Suit Is Settled ing record and a new individual game record of 46 points! This is 10 more than his previous record most any Big Spring player had ever run up.

Railroads, buses and airlines are beginning to fill up and double up again in order to get the folks back home from Christmas. The return wave, however, may continue for another week and so it won't be anything to compare with the wild-and-wooly pre-Christmas rush. Incidentally, a lot of people who hit the highway Christmas Day to avoid the rush discovered that almost everyone seemingly had the same idea.

Quota for the March of Dimes has been pegged at \$10,000, which is \$2,000 less than the previous year. By no means everyone has availed themselves of the Salk vaccine, and we still have polio and its withering effects to deal with. The battle has reached its

(See THE WEEK Pg. 2A, Col. 1)

# SUEZ, Egypt. Dec. 29 P - The day, but there were signs the restaurant and a bus terminal.

Philadelphia, Pa., Trenton, New-day, however. In a 30-hour perod,

ment asked help from all law enforcement agencies as well as the

'general liaison' but could not The signal for the work to begin officially enter the case until at this scuthern entrance to the came into federal jurisdiction. FBI agents were seen among of-Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, the ficers investigating the various Bomb threats kept the police Ben Shepperd announced today dropped.

hopping all day, from the Empire that the Veterans' Land Division A spokerman for Wheeler said State building to a Brooklyn super- of the office had been closed and market. Most searches, including all pending cases transferred to ing will be limited to the southern hallways on every one of the 102 the regular land division. stories of the world's tallest build-

> clockwork mechanism on a Brook, veterans land program and re-shortly lyn street, but it looked more like the five duds than the one genuine bomb found yesterday in

eral additional scares today, in the was specially set up to handle cases resulting from the veterans porough hall, the municipal building, as well as in the streets

#### To Renew Probe Of Zapata Votes

Wilkey, United States attorney at voluntary repayments before the Houston, said yesterday he will suits were filed son a safe one while elsewhere in resume an investigation of alleged

Earlier, Wilkey said the case New Year's so we can start 1957 was in abeyance. The plans were changed, he said, after he learned that ballots being held by a state court could be destroyed unless the federal government acts quickly

Wilkey said he would go to Laredo next Tuesday.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 29 ₽ — A \$50,000 alienation suit for a single game, which was the Martha Ray by the wife of a former Westport policeman has been settled for some \$20,000 it was announced late today.

# NEW YORK, Dec. 29 P-New | Theaters in the Bronx and mid-

in the Paramount Theater.

Special Land

Office Glosed

than three million dollars of the

who is leaving office Jan. 1.

\$3.400.000 sought," said Shepperd,

The Veterans' Land Division

land program scandals of last

RELIEF FUND

\$2, are gratefully acknowledg-

ed today for the Hungarian Re-

lief Fund. This brings the

The appeal for help to peo

ple who have lost their all in

freedom's cause will be kept

open until New Year's Day

If you want to have a part in

this humanitarian cause,

please send your check right

away to The Herald. Be sure

t is made to RED CROSS-

HUNGARIAN RELIEF

If you want to make a saving

with a one-time payment for

The Herald delivered for a year

in Big Spring, please mail your

check for \$16.50 by Monday.

The Annual Bargain Rate pos-

itively expires Dec. 31.

STILL OPEN

community total to \$927.

33 bombs in the city since 1940.

The bomb squad's workout today paled by comparison with yesterbelong in the United Nations.

Eisenhower's reply to a Nov. 17 The "mad bomber" has hidden cow. The letter has undergone a number of revisions, getting smaller each time Now, it is under-

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (P-Atty, Gen. are understood to have been home here Sunday for Washing-

"We have won 30 of the 36 civil cases filed for recovery of funds covered judgments totaling more

# Disarmament UN's Job, Ike Writes Bulgy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (4) that disarmament discussions leaders Monday and Tuesday.

letter from Bulganin was said to a preliminary draft of the State oil field near Piru, about 35 miles In Augusta, Ga., President Eibe ready for transmittal to Mosstood to be quite brief. Earlier versions were said to

have included questions seeking Today For Capital more details on Bulganin's sugges-tion of a five-power meeeting on disarmament, including the Big Four and India. These questions burn said today he will leave his

In the present version, Eisen- gress. hower is reported to say to Bulga-

#### For Middle East **Drought Tour** AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 29 (A) President Eisenhower will make seven stops in six Midwest and To Be Requested Announcement of the Presi-

Angelo Stop On

Southwest states on a Jan. 13-15 survey of the worst drought damage in many years. dent's plans for a tour into Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas was made today as he continued a weekend of relaxation at the Augusta Na-

Eisenhower announced last October that he was planning an inspection tour of areas hit by the drought. The purpose is to chart drought. The purpose is to chart a program of additional federal aid to farmers and ranchers.

The tour schedule calls for the President to fly from Washington Jan. 13 to San Angelo, Tex. He will stay there everyight at Good. will stay there overnight at Goodfellow Air Force Base, then take a look at that parched area the next day.

He will fly on to West Woodward, Okla., Clovis, N. M., and Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 14 for further inspection of drought conditions. He will spend the night at David-Monthan Air Force Base at Tuc-

On Jan, 15 the scheduled stops are Pueblo, Colo., Garden City, Kan., and Wichita, Kan. In the late afternoon at Wichita the President will discuss drought relief steps with representatives of farmers, ranchers, industry, banking, government and agriculture schools from all the stricken

After that meeting Eisenhower will fly back to Washington, arriving there the evening of Jan.

In addition to the seven stops in six states, the President plans an aerial survey of the general drought area. He will be accompanied on the tour by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Secretary New Brush Fires of the Interior Seaton, members of the White House and Agriculture Department staffs, and an Army representative concerned with conservation aspects of the drought problem.

Fisenhower plans to fly back to Sweep California resident Eisenhower was report- Washington tomorrow afternoon ed today to have prepared a letter to be on hand for White House Soviet Premier Bulganin, say- conferences with congressional The Monday session will be roared unchecked toward the Los populated Lake Sherwood area to

Padres National Forest and a big the east. with Republican leaders to review due north of here. of the Union message the President will deliver to Congress Jan. ly spread over a wide area. No tial \$100,000 in federal aid.

# Rayburn Leaving

BONHAM, Tex., Dec. 29 (P) -Speaker of the House Sam Raypatched to the new blaze. ton and the next session of Con-

He said the five major probnin that disamament talks for the lems Congress will face are plagued Southern California this destroyed an estimated 67 homes present should be conducted at the school construction; foreign aid, past week, destroying millions of and killed one man. U.N. The U.N. Disarmament Com- economic and military; size of the dollars worth of valuable watermission held one meeting recently defense budget; attempted revi- shed and homes. Police found a piece of pipe with fraudulently received from the and is expected to meet again sion of the Agriculture Act, and aid to small business

# Water Use Tax Proposed To Finance Texas Needs

year. Shepperd said the same attorneys that had worked in the Water Resources Committee to ervoirs division would handle the pending day proposed a constitutional "I believe for the average year veterans' cases in the regular amendment to establish a water we would need about 712 million land division of the attorney gen-use tax and also chopped off sev-dollars for the purchase of con-In addition to the 30 civil cases, Water Development Board.

won the state received \$83,000 in measure is okayed by the Legislature and approved at the polls. The committee set a public hearing for Jan. 10 for the tax, which would include 10 cents an acre a year fee for irrigation.

Sen. George Parkhouse, Dallas, chairman, declared he would make an all-out drive in the Senate to divert a portion of farm to gate except for riparians who market money to the construction

# Oil Burns At Crane Well

fed by oil from two nearby tanks burned for more than an hour this Drought Relief afternoon at a drilling site on a Gulf Oil Corp. lease about 11 miles

There were no injuries. Haliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. of Duncan, Okla., had moved equipment onto the property pre- age program in Texas. paratory to sand fracturing an oil

apparently started in a blender- creased the total fund from \$6,500,a piece of equipment used to blend oil and sand for the fracturing operation—then spread to two New Year Airlift tanks of oil adjacent to the blend-

ton fire-fighting equipment.

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 P - The Texas of water conservation storage res-

said, adding that if the water use About \$1,900,000 would be collective is approved then only about ted from the fees each year if the five millions would need to be taken from the farm road system Fees collected from the water use tax, which has been rejected before by the Legislature, would

go for buying conservation storage and resulting flood control. A person using public water for irrigation would be charged 10 cents a year for each acre in which he claims a right to irri-

would be charged that rate only for each acre actually irrigated. Hydro - electric power firms would be charged one half cent a year for each acre foot of water used at each generator. All other users, would pay 10 cents a year for each acre foot "for which a right to appropriate is claimed.

# CRANE, Tex., Dec. 29 UP-Fire More Funds For

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (P) - Gov. Shivers today announced that the Department of Agriculture had provided an additional million dollars for the drought relief rough-The governor said he had signed

an amendment to the federal-state Company officials said the fire cooperative agreement which in-000 to \$7,500,000.

The city added another chapter mated a 20-inch water line would estimated increase in revenue from to the growing story over Webb cost \$93,000 and the 18-inch sewer Webb alone would be \$12,630 per AFB water and sewer lines Fri- \$132,000 or a total of \$225,000. These day night, but it was probably not lines would carry 27 per cent Air

Kirsten and concert violinist Jo-

reported on a letter received from not mentioned in the latest pro- city without cost; and (3) that all the cost without interest.

officials.

lines for its own use and the Air each occasion. Force said it could not loan money

Force water and 43 per cent AF This increased revenue then In a meeting delayed from Tues sewage, so the government agreed would be credited as repayment day, the city commission rejected to loan the city \$125,000 without of the amount advanced by the

Previously, the Air Force report-ed it would have about \$40,000 parts: (1) a definite agreement The latest proposal came after available to give the city toward from the Air Force regarding procer at Webb, spent a week in money would have to be spent part of the original agreement Washington conferring with AF anyway by the government if a (2); that sewer line plans and officials.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, unit to the base. This money was

> Whitney recommended that the Air Force shall cease in the event said that in previous talks, the
> Air Force had changed its stand Saturday and planned to present it

> The commission concurred and ter rate increase for 200,000-gallo adopted another plan which will plus consumers, Whitney said that

ready to ask Congress for emergency authority to use American armed forces in the Middle East, if necessary, to safeguard the area against Red aggression and subversion. This extraordinary request would be coupled with a special

Plan Coupled

With Program

Of Money Aid

President Eisenhower is reported

400-million-dollar aid program to bolster the economy of all Mideast nations which want to cooperate with the United States. The full scope of the double-

barreled program, already approved by the top National Security Council, will be unveiled by Eisenhower to congressional leaders at a White House meeting New Year's Day.

Eisenhower and his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, are reported ready to make a vigorous appeal for congressional support on the grounds such a public warning is urgently needed to keep Russia from gradually seizing control of Middle East countries such as Syria, Egypt and

If the United States proclaims in advance its determination to fight if necessary to prevent this, top administration leaders believe Russia will avoid any miscalculation that it can convert MALIBU, Calif., Dec. 29 P-1the same brush fire which yesterthe present disturbed Mideast Another new brush fire today day blasted through the heavily condition to its own advantage.

Administration leaders credit congressional action in granting similar authority to use force in senhower today designated the the Far East with keeping the The fire started in Blanchard fire-damaged regions as a major Chinese Reds from launching an Canyon this afternoon and quick- disaster area and allocated an iniinvasion of the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa. Congress ap-A forecast of new "santanas"proved such standby authority for danger. The Hopper Canyon oil so-called "devil winds" which Eisenhower in January of 1955. field is in the path of the flames, move hot and dry off the desert-

Eisenhower is understood to be dimmed hopes for early control anxious to present a formal re-Battalion Chief William Hag- of the Sherwood-Hidden Valley quest for similar authority to act gard of the Ventura County Fire fire and the other two brush fires in the Middle East a few days Department said all available still burning to the south and west after Congress convenes Thursmen and equipment were distoward the Los Angeles area day with a plea for swift action.

The special Mideast economic The Piru fire was the latest of The three fires already have a rash of blazes which have blackened more than 42,000 acres, claration Congress would be asked to approve. The 400 million dol-Another brush fire 25 miles lars would be spent over a twodown the coast in the swank year period beginning July 1 to Shortly before noon today two Palos Verdes section earlier tofinance such projects as refugee separate blazes pushed north into day burned 200 acres of brush and resettlement, development of the Hidden Valley, the home of sev- threatened dozens of homes in-Jordan River and programs to imcluding those of singer Dorothy prove food and transportation,

This Middle East program would be in addition to the overall foreign aid program which would continue American military and economic assistance to friendly countries abroad for a 10th

The White House is reported to The last week of 1956 in Texas have agreed within the last few area include actors George looked like it would be dry enough days to ask Congress for about 41/2 Brent and Alan Ladd and actress to match those of the summer billion dollars, with most of this earmarked to build up Western No rain fell Saturday, for the Europe's military power along with that of the Mideast

# City Rejects Air Force Plan For Water, Sewer Facilities

the final episode.

homes appeared in immediate

eral movie stars and million-dol-

burning in rugged, almost inac-

cessible terrain along the valley's

no wide-scale evacuation had been

Hollywood entertainers living in

ate threat to Hidden Valley.

ordered as first reported

ported at home.

Chief Haggard said the fires, eph Szigeti.

Eve Arden. All there were re-drought months.

The Hidden Valley blaze was sixth straight day.

southern edge, posed no immedi-

Residents have been alerted but On A Dry Note

firemen said

an Air Force proposal for financ- interest, but the city would have government. This would take about ing the lines. It was completely to find its own way to finance the 18 years to repay, Whitney estidifferent from the one decided rest. upon by the two groups at a meeting here about a month ago.

the Air Force in which the govern- posal. ment stated it would not pay for any of the lines but would ad-commission reject this plan. He Webb is de-activated or aband vance the city money for part of said that in previous talks, the The city proposed to enlarge the and gone back on its word on to Webb officials next week.

Government engineers studied be sent to Webb and thence to 33 agencies used that much at the water and sewer lines to serve Washington for consideration. Fed by oil from the tanks, the Military Air Transport Service that a 12-inch water and a 10-inch advance the entire estimated cost This included three govern fire blazed from 1:20 p.m. until plane on New Year's Day will sewer line would be sufficient for 2 p.m. before being brought under carry the last of 9,700 Hungarian control by fire units from Crane refugees now scheduled to be air-would like to make the water rates for all consumption over Others included T&P, the country and Odessa, assisted by Halibur- lifted by MATS to the United main 20 inches and the sewer 18. 200,000 gallons from 25 to 30 cents club, hotels, scho Therefore the Air Force esti- per 1,000 gallons. On this rate, the plants, and water-hauling

of more prosperity in 1957.

year with incomes higher than sales of all makes in the past two ever before. Once Christmas was months. Industry stocks of unsold paid for, their pocketbooks would TV sets are currently the highest be in healthy shape although with on record. prices moving up their dollars. The problem of inflation was might buy a little less.

New highs were indicated for week. production and employment.

and equipment. Shipbuilders, snowed under with jump in consumer prices. orders for new tankers, had Norman Strunk, executive vice

ducers for some 21-3 billion dol-

ise of a sustained boom for pro- outlook for homebuilding. ducers of electricity, coal and oil. Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) took the wraps off a record 1957 capital investment program calling for an outlay of 114 billion

The latest reports on Christmas shopping tended to dispel earlier notions that the boom in consumer purchasing had lost its punch Department store sales across the nation in the last full week before Christmas showed a whopping gain of 14 per cent over the like week last year. For many stores, the Monday before Christ-

mas was a record-breaker, too. For 1957, department store executives predicted average sales gains of 3 to 4 per cent. Some warned that this was not as good as it seemed because practically all the increase would be accounted for by higher prices. The consensus, however, was that 1957 would be another good year.

Elsewhere on the business scene this week, a couple of potential trouble spots became apparent. There were signs that the boom in new car sales might be run-

ning out of steam Wards Automotive Reports said "soft spots" in the new car mar ket have made an industry forecast of 61/2 to 7 million sales next year look "overly optimistic

by a long shot. in the clothes collection for Hundentally hit by a pickup driven by garian refugee relief. They con- her mother tributed more than 13,000 pounds. Doctors at the hospital said she We also are happy to report that was not seriously hurt and receivtributions to the Red Cross Hun- es on her legs. garian relief fund - topping our The girl Leanna Hooser, was of the crime

ty of slick models on display and Howeve: the driveway slopes a number of thrilling races to downward, and when she disengage Man Charged With see which machine can go from ed the clutch, the pickup rolled a standing start to highest speed forward and hit the kirl with the Mistreating His in a quarter of a mile. Go down front wheels. U. S. 80 west to the Sahara drive in and turn left on a lateral road Cowper and treated, where docto get to the entrance of the tors diagnosed her injuries as

Classy cattle will be much in evidence here Wednesday when Mother Of Local the 13th annual Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Women Succumbs Sale is held here. From all indi cations, the quality of cattle will be the best in the history of the sale - and that's saying plenty. If you don't know what outstanding cattle look like, be sure and take in the judging at 9 a.m. and

An adventure in sharing Christanonymous businessman. As a result, he put out a standing invitation to an officer and airman to husband; two daughters, Mrs. Juanited in Big Spring. After it was Father Succumbs make themselves at home in his nice Carter, 606 Holbert St., and reported the officers began their perience was wonderful; the airman said it was so fine he couldn't grandsons. find words to express his apprecia-

Cosden has a ticklish project going. One of the remaining 200-ft. stream as scheduled sometime in

February a 1 System as scheduled sometime in February a 1 February a 1 System of the mechanism of fired of the sale in the sale in the moving rapidly to become more directors voted to press immediately for a \$50,000 objective. This would provide funds for purchase and inflorevement of an 18% acres site with easy access both to er ailroad and to the highway and with all utilities handy.

Revenues Up

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 (A—P.)

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Out to county courthouse. Smith, Kim Gregory and Mike bring. Howard County. Texas Mission.

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Out to r

Ing up another record year, busi- from General Electric Co. anness scanned the economic hori- nouncing that 1,200 production zon hopefully this week for signs workers in GE's television receiver department would be laid Most of the signs looked good, off indefinitely starting Jan. 18. Consumers headed into the new The reason: a leveling off in TV

spotlighted on several fronts this

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Steel production, currently at a Weeks tempered a glowing prerecord rate, seemed destined to diction of prosperity with a warncontinue full blast for months to ing that inflation will be one of come. But the government the biggest problems confronting clamped down this week on the the economy in the year ahead. boom in steel by denying special. Personal income should show an tax breaks sought by major pro- increase of 6 per cent next year, be said, but the actual rise in purlars worth of planned new plant chasing power will be held to 4 per cent because of a 212 per cent

enough work to keep them busy president of the U. S. Savings & Loan Assn., said the threat of in-Demand for energy gave prom. flation mars an otherwise good

# Ackerly Woman Wins Ohio Trip

Ackerly leaves today on an exas guest of Fravtex Household Plastics, for which she is general

Dallas, thence to Chicago and Akron, where she is due to arrive about 5 p.m. today. The trip will

require about four days. Mrs. Brasher won the trip as a reward for outstanding sales in her area during the past year. Activities in Akron will include the company's annual conference. a banquet and other social engage-

Mrs. Brasher has been the two- every level in Texas. state manager for the firm for two years and this is the second con- cluded bills that wouldsecutive trip she has won to Ak. Require all insurance compan- cent of the qualified voters. She missed her plane, and the trip, last year, though

# **Baby Injured Under Truck**

The two-year-old daughter of turning point, but it's not over Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hooser Jr., was treated at Cowper Hospital Saturday afternoon for injuries text of all ordinances of cities and public official. Big Spring people did right well sustained when she was acci-

You'll find your measure of ex- driveway, Mrs. Hooser told po- financial statements. citement and fun this afternoon at lice officers afterwards. Mrs. Hoos- Provide for the removal of any the Timing Association races and er jumped in the vehicle and public official who refuses to testi-

of two Big Spring women, died ed. at her home in Dudley on Satur- He was wanted, officers report-

in Dudley, southeast of Abilene ly that the skin was blistered and City mas joy with servicemen turned on State Highway 36. Elliott Fu- abraised and the baby had to be

Mrs. D. L. Reid. 1614 Cardinal St., search for the suspect and finally

both of Big Spring: and by two located him in the Vincent com-

Both Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Reid He surrendered without resist- ridge. were at their mother's bedside at ance, it was said, and wept as he the time of her death.

# ing. One of the remaining 200-ft towers for the styrene plant started upwards Saturday. The other is on siding and will be raised Side Misleading, probably next weekend. Then comes the final tying in and the petro-chemical unit may go on Lad Locked In Safe

The transfer of the volume of trip with his tractor, pulling one Scouts in the First Methodist At Tallahassee, the Rev. J. dresses, trousers, jackets, coats, of the biggest rigs that North Church sponsored Troop No. 2, the Metz Rollins said he received an suits, sweaters, baby clothes and American has.

Rev. Richard Deats, Willard Neel, Fred Momsen and Scouts do good turn.

13,000 Pounds Of Clothing

After the scheduled moving of and concluded "that this was the ing

Make it mandatory for a district

records upon a petition of 30 per

Prohibit closed and secret ses

from the level of the state capi-

on all levels of government

# sales manager in Texas and New Mexico. She will fly from Big Spring to Press Group Will **Back State Bills**

WORLD-WIDE

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 29 P-The fy on the grounds of self incrimi-Texas Press Assn. announced to- nation. day it would sponsor 16 proposed | Clarify rights of newspaper rebills in the next Legislature to porters to attend political convenfurther "good government" at tions

The legislation proposed in- judge to order an audit of county

Make it a felony for any officer tol to the precinct." of an insurance company to file Require publication of an annual false information with the State financial statement of all offices. Board of Insurance Commission- boards, agencies and commissions

Require every applicant for pur- Require public prosecutors to chase of land under the veterans file suit in behalf of school disland program to give notice in a tricts or other political subdinewspaper of his home county. sions for recovery of money il-Require full publication of the legally spent or misused by a

official to refuse to permit exami- records and make an annual re- of the Y will be asked to vote for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot nation of public records. Provide for the indictment and education. they did all right, too, in cash coned no fractures. She had only bruisthey did all right, too, in cash coned no fractures. She had only bruisprosecution of embezzlement cases
to hide any public record. n counties "away from the scene to hide any public record.

evidently playing in front of the Fix responsibility for the pre- of at least a summary of the elected. pickup, which was parked in the scribed publication of notice and minutes of county commissioners'

# HOSPITAL NOTES will be installed at the annual

er, Garden City; Edwin M. Wright, 1305 Mulberry: L. T. Hargrove, 1106 E. 12th: Gordon Grass. Box Dewey Mark, C. M. Boles, Grov-974: Pasquala Ruiz, Coahoma; J. H. Kountz, Box 267; Paula Gue-varo. Rt. 2; Armanda Snyder, Alexander. jail on a charge of aggravated assault following his arrest Saturday morning in the Vincent com-1206 E 17th: Wanda Gibson, Sterling City Rt : Bob Fields, 407 His arrest climaxed a lengthy search in which deputies from the

sheriff's office, city police and the 9th Mrs. C W. Wilkerson, mother Texas Highway patrol collaborat- Rt. 1; Lily Hardin, Star Rt., Dismissals—Mrs Dora Hatch, Jones Lamar Home FORECAST AND Star Rt LAST AND Stanton; Bill Sullivan, Box 56, ed, for mistreating his 3-month-old Coahoma; Buel Fox, 107 Jeffer-She had been ill for a long time child. The man is alleged by offi-son: Wayne Bradshaw, Rt. 1, Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. cers to have taken his hand and Stanton: Larry Calverley, Garden

# neral Home, Abilene, is in charge taken to the hospital for treat- Mrs. Austin's

Services will be held at 3 p.m.

Sent To Hungarian Refugees

penses-paid trip to Akron. Ohio, the clothing collected here late in least I could do to help these poor Friday, the boys, who are work- white persons at the central bus ing toward their God and Country station. awards in the troop, helped load "You better not ride tomorrow. the boxes from the former Big If you do you'll be dead," Rollins Spring Herald location at 900 Main. quoted the anonymous male The Rev. Richard Deats, associate voice as telling him. He said he T. pastor of the First Methodist thought the call was the work of Church and a member of the Big a crank and declared: Spring Pastors Association which sponsored the drive, was in charge riding the buses again Monday.

of the shipment. than 13,000 pounds, said Neel.

they had on their backs when the regation law. Jungarian revolt against Communist oppression broke out

nominees for directors of the YM-

Require each school district weekend. Make it a misdemeanor for an treasurer to keep a full set of The approximately 500 members will meet the following day to tab-Require newspaper publication ulate results and certify those

New directors will attend their first board meeting on Jan. 22. Illness Fatal To the date that officers for the ensuing year will be elected. All Rich Art Collector membership banquet on Jan. 31.

Listed as nominees are Tom Mc-Adams, George Oldham, Mrs. Admissions — Harry Percy, 303 Lee Rogers, Leroy Tidwell, Pete multi-millionaire art collector, in the car, he was shot in the arm. The .22 caliber bullet entered just Pasquala Ruiz, Coahoma; er C. Cunningham Jr., Bill Dawes.

# Nolan: Macaria Chavez, 313 NE Family Reunion At

Mr. and Mrs. Jones C. Lamar are hosts to a family reunion today at their home at 604 Lancas-Sunday at the Methodist Church rubbed the infant's face so harsh- City; Dennis Calverley, Garden ter Street. Friday they went to Andrews to bring their grandchil- city dren, Angela Sanders, Sandy San- BIG SPRING ders and Ricky Sanders here for the weekend. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sanders, will be here today to join

# Sunday at Breckenridge and bur-

# Gunfire, Threats In Wake Of Southern Bus Integration

city buses were suspended Satursee. Fla., a Negro minister active in the campaign to integrate buses reported his life was threatened by an anonymous telephone

Buses operated normally during the day in both the Alabama and and Florida capitals. At Birmingwas arrested again for sitting in the white section of a bus. He was one of 22 Negroes charged earlier in the week with violating the city bus segregation law.

The Montgomery City Commission acted quickly after a 22-yearold pregnant Negro woman was shot and wounded in both legs by an unseen sniper while riding a bus Friday night. Doctors postponed an operation on Mrs. Rosa Jordan because of her pregnancy and said her condition was satis-

The City Commission held an CLOTHING FOR HUNGARIAN REFUGEES LOADED ABOARD NORTH AMERICAN VAN emergency meeting and adopted a resolution halting all bus runs after 5 p.m. through Tuesday, Jan. 1. The action was taken as thousands of out-of-town visitors crowded the city for the annual Blue-Gray football game, dedicated to good will between the North and the South.

clothing was all tightly bundled anonymous telephone call Thursnumerous other bits of apparel was He hadn't planned to go out on Neel also had taken a list of people day night threatening his life aftmade possible through the generosi- a trip until after the holidays, but who had called in and made trips er Negro leaders called off plans Mrs. E. E. (Winona) Brasher of ty of North American Van Lines, he and Mrs. Momsen talked it over to their home to pick up the cloth- for "integrated" bus rides to avoid possible conflict with some 200

"I personally intend to be out At Birmingham, police said In all, the clothing weighed more | Theodore Nelson, 50, a Negro, was arrested while seated in the white At St. Louis, the American Red section of a bus and later re-Cross will sort the clothing and leased on \$100 bond. He is schedprepare it for overseas shipment, uled to be tried in Recorder's It will be given to Hungarian refu- Court Jan. 3 with 21 other Negroes gees in Germany and Austria. arrested earlier in the week durdost of them fled their native couning mass demonstrations and also court. try with nothing more than what charged with violating the bus seg-

# MEN IN SERVICE

pleted recruit training recently at for voting is Jan. 14 and the nom-

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec 29 P-Robert Sterling Clark, 79, Clark, who shunned publicity died in his apartment at the Rob-

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: cident reported here.

Pair Sunday and Monday. No important It was in the 900

# LEGAL NOTICE

damaged by a dynamite blast Clyde Cook was fined \$50 by City dynamite explosion. At Clinton, Tenn., segregationist peal.

Night runs of Montgomery, Ala. Christmas night, said he planned Judge Paul W. Horton on charges to preach as usual tomorrow in of assaulting a Clinton Baptist day to prevent further bloodshed the Northside Negro Bethel Bap- minister who had escorted six from snipers' bullets. In Tallahas- tist Church. The church building Negro pupils to integrated Clinalso was damaged by the same ton High School Dec. 4. Cook was released on \$250 bond pending ap-

### **USDA Acts On Proposals** and Florida capitals. At Birmingham, Ala., however, a Negro man Of Plains Cotton Growers

already has adopted part of the ering all phases of the cotton inrecommendations of the Plains dustry. The recommendations will be presented to directors of the Cotton Growers for improvement PCG at their January meeting.

of West Texas cotton. ers organization asked that re search; production of a higher sistance, and cotton's reaction to Mill representatives on the panenvironment.

The Department of Agriculture ed numerous other proposals cov-

The proposals cover research in-A cotton geneticist will be as- to the problems of disease and insigned to the Lubbock Experiment sects; effects of climate, irriga-Station to work on genetics and tion, mechanization and soils; breeding recommendations propos- studies of harvesting and ginning ed by the organization. The grow- techniques, cultivation; market research be directed toward im- yield of mature cottonseed with provement of fiber properties, boll high oil and protein content; and types, earliness and disease re- a promotional program for cotton.

honored must be between 21 and

Drake is a member of the law

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el suggested that producers adopt The specialist will be assigned goals of greater uniformity of to the work as quickly as a quali-strength and staple, with staple fied person can be employed, said ranging from 29-32nds to 1 and Dr. Henry Barker of the USDA. 1-32nd and a Pressley strength of A panel of experts also offer- 85,000 pounds or more.

# Thousands of items of serviceable December fell through, T. Willard people who used clothing were on the way Sat. Neel, local representative, put in they had." Ine shooting incident was the third since Montgomery buses were integrated Dec. 21 under Federal Court order. Two buses were used clothing were on the way Satused spring to St. Louis, an SOS to North American. In turn, urday from Big Spring to St. Louis, an SOS to North American. In turn, Mo. — and eventually to the backs Mo. — and eventually to the backs Thousands of items of struction of the way SatNeel, local representative, put in they had." Neel meantime had rounded up struck by bullets Wednesday night but no injuries were reThousands of items of struction of the way SatNeel, local representative, put in they had." Neel meantime had rounded up struck by bullets wednesday night but no injuries were reThousands of items of struction of the way SatNeel, local representative, put in they had." Neel meantime had rounded up struck by bullets wednesday night but no injuries were reported.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Dec. 29 49- Hightower, Texas Jaycee presi-The Texas Junior Chamber of dent, said. Commerce chose today its "five The organization has sponsored outstanding young Texans of this program for 17 years. Those

They are George Bush, 32, Mid- 35 years old. The panel making land oil man; Edward Drake, 32, the selection was composed of a Dallas lawyer; Dr. Harry Shytles number of educators and others. Jr., 35, of Sherman; Bill Southwell, Bush is head of several oil com-31, San Antonio manufacturer; and panies, including Zapata Petrole-D. Tanksley Jr., 31, Llano um Corp., Zapata Offshore Co.,

County farm agent. and Zapata Drilling Corp. He is A banquet honoring the five will a director of the Independent Probe held in Abilene Jan. 12, F. E. ducers Assn. of America.

### **Bonds For Three Defendants Set**

the Veterans Administration and Bonds for three defendants were Air Force. He is a charter member set Friday in justice and in county of the Texas Commission on High-

er Education R. T. (Dick) Stacy, charged Southwell is an executive in the with a worthless check, was grant- Southwell Co. which does an intered bail in the sum of \$2,000 in national business. of peace. Buford Stuteville, also won numerous awards in state and charged with worthless checking, national competition. He is a Committee, and this month joined

Bobby Edward Nagiller, charged headquarters staff of Texas A&M with driving a motor vehicle with Extension Service as livestock spelicense suspended pleaded not guilty in county court and his bond was fixed at \$500. Stomach Upsets

### **Brownfield Man** Accidentally Shot

LAMESA, Dec. 29 - A Brownfield man was reported in good week, according to the city-county condition today after being accidentally shot in the arm Friday. 45 diarrhea cases reported. Charles R. Hill of Brownfield was shot in the arm at the Cities largest group -37 - and there Service Oil camp on the Sires were 30 cases each of influenza lease east of Welch. He was an and strepthroat. Twenty-five had employe of Graham Drilling Com- tonsilitis, and 18 had penumonia.

Upper respiratory trouble bothered Observers said Hill was standing beside his car rear an oil rig. and just as he started to get into us, three of chicken pox, and one the car, he was shot in the arm

above the elbow He was rushed to Brownfield for treatment and was in Treadway- Held In Oklahoma Daniel Hospital there today Dawson County officials are in vestigating the incident.

#### Only One Accident In City On Friday

for accidents in Big Spring, but Bill Barber,

caster. Involved were Iris Overton, 1018 Ridgeroad, and Douglas Marked Hubcaps Overman, 1509 Kentucky. No one was injured in the accident, police Reported Stolen

# Rowland Services

Still Prevalent

Diarrhea affected the largest

group of persons in Big Spring last

health unit's report. There were

Gastroenteritis bothered the next

There were also six cases of vir-

Marietta, Okla., on Thursday for Mrs. M. M. Rowland, who died there Wednesday Mrs. Rowland leaves seven sons, including M. L. Rowland, 105 Mobile, a daughter, and two grand-Fridays are usually the big day chilren, W. D. Rowland, and Mrs.

Funeral services were held in

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowland, and It was in the 900 block of Lan- Mrs. Barber attended the services.

A resident reported losing hubcaps Friday but they were mark-

# Sunday at Breckenridge and burial will be in the cemetery there. Mr. Lacey had been in failing health, but his death followed a relatively short serious illness. He had lived in and around Breckenridge virtually all his life. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Austin to Breckenridge was another daughter, Mrs. Nancy Dilard, Odessa, a former resident of Big Spring. Austin to Breckenridge was another daughter, Mrs. Nancy Dilard, Odessa, a former resident of Big Spring. Episcopal Church Revised Revisions of plans for a new Brown, minors. Brown, Guardian of the estates of George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors. filed in Cause No. 3164 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, styled "In Re; George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors, filed in Cause No. 3164 in the county Court of Howard County, Texas, styled "In Re; George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors, filed in Cause No. 3164 in the county Court of Howard County, Texas, styled "In Re; George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors, filed in Cause No. 3164 in the county Court of Howard County, Texas, styled "In Re; George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors, filed in Cause No. 3164 in the county Court of Howard County, Texas, styled "In Re; George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors, filed in Cause No. 3164 in the county Court of Howard County, Texas, styled "In Re; George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors, filed in Cause No. 3164 in the county Court of Howard County, Texas, styled "In Re; George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors, filed in Cause No. 3164 in the county Court of Howard County, Texas, styled "In Re; George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors, filed in Cause No. 3164 in the county Court of Howard County, Texas, styled "In Re; George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors, filed in Cause No. 3164 in the county Court of Howard County, Texas, styled "In Re; George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors, filed in Cause No. 3164 in the county C

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P-|force Harris into a car so they

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**Deed Filings** 

The Howard County clerk's ofto Dec. 28 than were filed in the same period in 1955, according to the records of Mrs. Pauline Petty,

A total of 6,057 documents in these categories had been filed during the year to that date-an all time high. In 1955, the total filings in this bracket were 5,656. In the same period, the clerk's office had filed a total of 2.844

The year 1956 was also a record one for the number of lunacy cases handled. The books showed that 400 such hearings had been docketed and records filed in the

Newly elected county officials vey C. Hooser Jr., county attorney; was inevitable when a new year and those who were re-elected at Viola Robinson, county tax asses- approaches. last fall's elections will begin their

special ceremonies to mark the oc. the peace. It was generally agreed that all operating under the four-year ten-scheduled but it is probable all of their terms will report to the came under this bracket two years building. Two commissioners wind courthouse on New Year's Day to ago and are at the half-way mark up their terms on Monday. They take their oaths of office and post of their present terms. required bonds. Who will adminis. Harris, who takes over the duties Proctor.

It was explained that any judge this time because of a technical business is booked for Tuesday. or any notary public can perform difficulty which had arisen. He in- The day will be a holiday for all of this act. There is no time set for dicated, however, his full staff will the offices. the officials to report; no arrange- be available for duty on Jan. 1 One "new" official at the courtments for any observation of the when he is sworn in office.

was reported busy moving out of term. He is Wade Choate, district Several officials are newly elect- the quarters he has occupied on court clerk, elected last Nov. 7 to ed and will begin initial terms of the fourth floor of the courthouse. fill out a two-year uncompleted His deputies said they planned to term. Choate qualified for the post, These include two county com- "take a rest" and then find some made required bond and was duly missioners, P. O. Hughes and Hud-new occupation. One, Fred Taylor, sworn into office at that time. He son Landers: the sheriff, Miller has been accepted as a city police will not have to go through the Harris: and two constables, Grover officer.

A number of officers were re-state of doldrum for the past five any of the offices on Saturday of elected at last fall's voting and days. Since the resumption of work any changes in deputies. If any will begin new terms on Jan. 1. on the day after Christmas, a lull such changes are contemplated. Included in this group will be Guil has prevailed in most of the of they will be revealed later in the ford Jones, district attorney; Har-fices. This, observers explained, month.

terms of office on Jan. 1, but no special ceremonics to make the model of the model are Arthur Stallings and Ralph

ter the official oaths was not of sheriff, said that he could not Other than for the ritual of make public his list of deputies at swearing in the new officers, no

house will not be concerned with occasion are being planned at all, Jess Slaughter, present sheriff, the formalities of beginning a new ceremonies on Jan. 1.

The courthouse has been in a No announcement was made in

#### CIVIC LEADER IN ABILENE

# Banquet Speaker Has Record Of Pleasing Young Audiences

by Abilene High School seniors to deliver their baccalaureate sermon for eight consecutive years will be the speaker for the 1957 banquet of the Big Spring Cham-

casion are apparently planned.

it was said at the courthouse.

C. Coates and Wes Patton.

ber of Commerce. He is Dr. Sterling Lorenz Price, pastor of the University Baptist

Church in Abilene Prior to 1948 when Price accepted the Abilene pastorate, AHS graduates rotated the baccalaureate service among the various ministers. Rev. Price was selected the first year he was in Abilene and students have liked his sermons so well that they've invited him to conduct the service each year since.

Dr. Price, of course, speaks for many other youth groups and is in great demand as speaker for various civic affairs, banquets, etc. The Baptist minister is an hon-

orary "Tribesman" of the McMurry (Methodist) College in Abilene

Church in Lake Charles, La.

Floyd Hamilton Freed By



The local Chamber of Commerce 1930 and received bachelor of mubanquet is scheduled for Jan. 24 sic and bachelor of business at the Cosden Country Club. In- administration degrees from Oklastallation of officers and directors homa Baptist University. Later he for 1957 and the announcement earned master's degrees in music of a new program of work will be and religious education from the other features of the annual mem- Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Dr. Price was born Nov. 30. He was on the music faculty at 1912, in Granite, Okla. His father, Carson-Newman College, Jeffer-James Garfield Price, is now pas- son City, Tenn., from 1939 to 1941. tor's associate at the First Baptist He entered the ministry following ordination at the First Bap-Sterling Price graduated from tist Church in Jefferson City in

before accepting the post at Abi-

Since his arrival in Texas, he has served on the Baptists state executive board, the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, the student advisory committee for Texas Baptists, and has been pastor-advisor of the Baptist Student Union of Texas.

Price also has served as president of the Texas Baptist Training Union Convention, has been a member of the hospital advisory committee (Baptist) of Texas and at present is trustee of Hardin-Simmons University, Hendrick Memorial Hospital and is president of the Southern Baptist pastors' conference.

He is active in the Kiwanis Club Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Association, Cancer Society, Community' Chest, Slum Clearance Committee and munity Welfare Council, all Abilene

Rev. Price participated in the Baptists' simultaneous evangelisand was a delegate to the golden jubilee congress of the Baptist World Alliance in London in 1955. While in the European area, he made a two-month tour of the continent and the Holy Land.

grees. Doctor of Divinity, from Howard Payne College, and Docthe Enid, Okla., high school in 1940. He held pastorates at New- tor of Laws from the Atlanta, Ga. School of Law ..

He and Mrs. Price, the former Sara Saunders of Fort Cobb, Okla., have two sons, James Garfield Price II and Sterling L. Price

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

#### **U. S., Faces Texas Prison** LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. | a U.S. deputy marshal." OP-Aging, nervous Floyd Hamil. He was referring to a warrant ton, onetime Southwest gangster, issued by Kansas Gov. Fred Hall was released today from the U.S. which alleged Hamilton should be returned to Texas as a fugitive in 1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598 Dr. Hansen-Nite AM 3-3324

penitentiary here and promptly connection with a car theft conlost the first round in his fight to viction. avoid return to Texas Hamilton's application for release from further custody on a writ of habeas corpus was denied

by County Probate Judge Kenneth Harmon after the convict pleaded his own case. Hamilton, a member of the Barrow gang of the Southwest in the '30's, told a newsman he was without money to hire a lawyer but

would make his own appeal to district court here within 30 days from Judge Harmon's ruling that he was a fugitive and should be returned to Texas. The convict was released from the federal prison after serving 18 years of a 30-year term for bank robbery, assault and violation of

Massey of Texas took him into custody at once and the probate court hearing followed. Later. Hamilton was returned to the Leavenworth County jail pend-

the Dyer Act. Deputy Sheriff John

ing his appeal. At the hearing today, Hamilton thumbed nervously through a 10page hand-lettered petition he himself had prepared. The 49-year-old former gangster, now getting gray

"I am not a fugitive from justice. I was taken out of the state of

# Set Record

fice had filed 400 more warranty deeds, deeds of trust, oil and gas leases and similiar documents up

chattel mortgages. clerk's office to Friday afternoon.



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# New Sheriff, Other Officials Will Be Inaugurated Tuesday Postal Receipts Up By \$1,000 For Tax Discount

Big Spring office are running about \$1,200 ahead of December last

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said opportunity to benefit by the dis- discounts. courthouse. No regular meeting of he ran totals on business from Dec. count allowed for prompt pay-All county officials are now the county commissioners court is 1 through Dec. 24 this year and compared it with the same period of the officials who are to begin ure plan. Half of the official family the present members will be in the in 1955. The results were \$1,200 in which are on the books of Viola payer who hasn't paid off his tax There will also be a grand rush Church, Ninth and Main. favor of the current year.

have shown an increase in 1956 Monday at quitting time, taxpay-interest. over 1955 with the exception of ers can settle their tax bills and Mrs. Robinson said that more of motorists who like to buy their said Rev. Wayne A. Dittloff, S

Regular \$62.50

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×	Bulova Watches, Ladies' and Men's. Regular \$59.50	\$39.50
	Ladies' and Gents' Elgin Watches. Reg. \$59.50.	\$39.50
	Longine and Longine Wittnauer. Reg. \$89.50	\$44.75
	Special Group of Waterproof Watches. Reg. \$45.00.	\$19.75

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Special Group of Waterproof Watches. Reg. \$45.00.	\$19.75
Special Group of Automatic Watches. Reg. \$75.00.	\$33.75

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will go on the delinquent tax list.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 30, 1956 3-A

rent taxes have already been has already received a large number of inquiries about the tags and 1 only a few pieces of property when they would be available. Mrs. Robinson added that she anticipated a brisk business in the Taxpayers who have neglected During November, the discount issuance of poll tax receipts in New Year's Eve

to settle their current county tax was two per cent and October tax- January. This operation has been bills have almost forfeited their payers received three per cent listless since the time opened Services Planned when such taxes could be paid. From now to Feb. 1, taxes are Only slightly more than 1,000 poll

From now to Feb. 1, taxes are Only slightly more than 1,000 poll Candle-light New Year's Eve payable at face amount with no tax receipts have been issued to services will start at 9 p.m. Mon-Robinson, tax collector, are col-bill will find the obligation in- when the new auto tags for 1957 Chaplain Henry Wolk of Webb Each month's postal receipts lectable at face amount. Until creased by a fee for penalty and show up. Mrs. Robinson said there amount. Until creased by a fee for penalty and show up. Mrs. Robinson said there are communion will be celebrated. is always a considerable number er. Communion will be celebr

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Universal Deep Fryer		\$12.95			
Dormeyer Deep Fryer	\$18.95	\$11.55			
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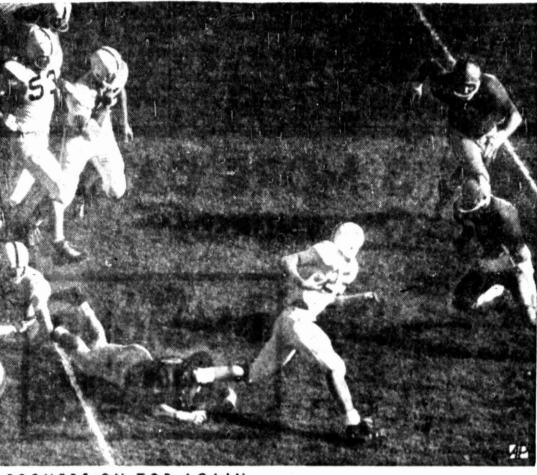
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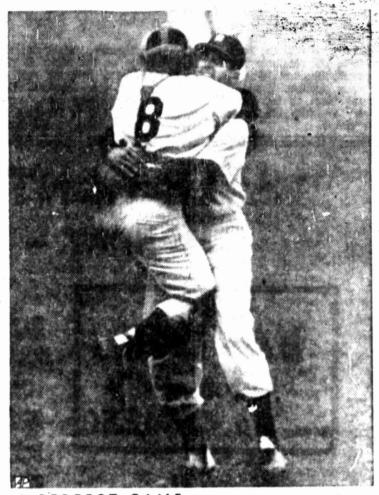
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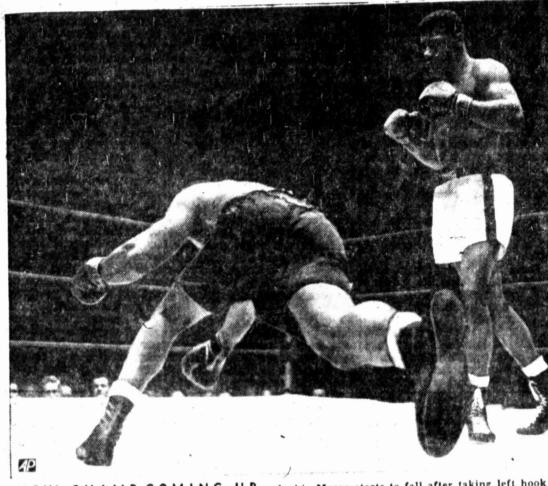
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SOONERS ON TOP AGAIN — Oklahoma's Tommy McDonald races for gain against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27. Oklahoma won, 40-0, and later finished season unbeaten to win rating as national college football champs in AP poll for second successive year.



A PERFECT GAME — Catcher Yogi Berra embraces Don Larson after Yankee hurler pitched no-hitter against Brooklyn Dodgers in fifth game of World Series at Yankee Stadium Oct. 8. The 2-0 win was first perfect game in a World Series.



NEW CHAMP COMING UP— Archie Moore starts to fall after taking left hook by Floyd Patterson in fifth round of the heavyweight title bout in Chicago Nov. 30. Seconds later Patterson became world champion as Moore was counted out after being floored again.



TITLIST — Marlene Stewart. Fonthill. Ont.. holds Canadian flag and the trophy after winning the 1956 U. S Women's Amateur golf crown at Indianapolis Sept 22



WRAPPING UPBOBO — Sugar Ray Robinson retains his middleweight crown by knocking out Carl (Bobo) Olson at 2:51 of fourth round of title bout in Los Angeles May 18.



A MAGIC MARK — Charles Dumas clears bar to set a new world mark of 7 feet, ½ inch during the U. S. Olympic trials at Los Angeles June 29. He is the first high jumper to clear 7 feet and later won the Olympic event at Melbourne.



KEEPS TITLES — Mrs. Pat McCormick, Lakewood, Calif., springboard and platform diving titlist in 1952 Olympics, holds gold medals after winning same events in 1956 Olympics.



BARRED — Miler Wes Santee was suspended for life by the Amateur Athletic Union in 1956 for allegedly taking money over allowable expenses for competing in track meets.



TOP DOG—Ch. Wilber White Swan, toy poodle owned by Bertha Smith, Bethpage, N Y., and held by trainer, won top honors in Westminster Kennel Club Show, N. Y., Feb. 14.



DONS KEEP TITLE — San Francisco's great center Bill Russell appears to use his feet to gain control of ball during NCAA basketball final with Iowa at Evanston, Ill., March 23. Dons won. 83-71, to retain the NCAA title won in 1955.



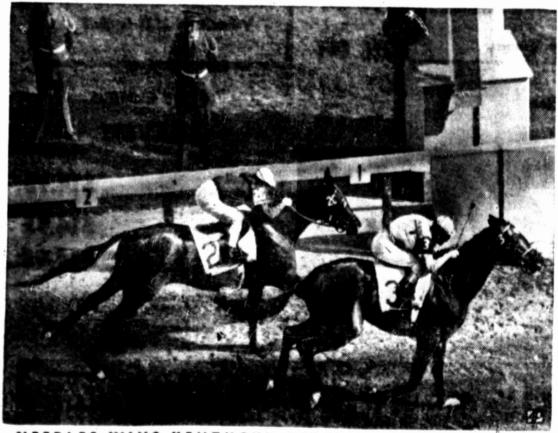
FAST PAIR — America's Bobby Morrow and Betty Cuthbert of Australia are the only triple gold medal winners of track events in 1956 Olympics held at Melbourne. Both sprinters won medals for 100 and 200 meter dashes and 400-meter relays.



HORSE OF YEAR—Rex C. Ellsworth's Swaps, holder of five world's records, was named 1956 champion among older colts and horses by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations.



OPENKING—Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., dentist, won the 1956 National Open golf championship by one stroke with a 281 at Rochester, N. Y., June 16.



NEEDLES WINS KENTUCKY DERBY — Needles, piloted by Dave Erb, beats Fabius, Willie Hartack up, to finish line to win 82nd Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville Ky., May 9. Needles also won the Belmont but lost to Fabius in the Preakness.



TOP PLAYERS — Brooklyn hurler Don Newcombe, left, and Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle, right, are 1956 Most Valuable Players in National and American Leagues respectively. Mantle won triple batting crown while Newcombe won 27 games.



ROSEWALL UPSETS HOAD — Australia's Lew Hoad reaches for shot by his countryman Ken Rosewall in U. S. men's singles title match at Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 9. Rosewall beat Hoad in four sets to prevent him from making a "grand slam" of tennis titles in 1956.

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show 1956 was another record 267,000. year for major crimes, with an The 1955 total was 2,262,500, annual FBI uniform crime reports

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**Bulb Snatchers** 

Strip Yule Tree

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Then when Christmas had pass ed the Hughes left the strings of bulbs on the tree and didn't turn

the hard way instead of lifting the

**Driving Pupils** 

To Get Tests

Spring come next Friday

125 enrolled in the class.

students enrolled in the student drivers training pregram at the high school on that date. There are

Johnson has already made examination of 50 or more and the percentage who passed in these cases makes it extremely likely

that 100 of the group will pass the

test and be issued regular unrestricted drivers' licenses.

· Actually. Johnson anticipates that more than 100 will make the

The drivers', license examina

tion office will be "closed down" to all intents on that date. It will

take all of the examiner's time to

clear up the students, it was said

**Post Office Sets** 

Elmer Boatler, postmaster.

Holiday Schedule

New Year's Day at the Big

Spring post office will be "very much like a Sunday." according to

No route deliveries will be made

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mail and newspapers will be put

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June 16.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was 2,534,000, which would top the federal Bank Robbery Act. said today preliminary figures previous record year of 1954 by Final 1956 statistics will not be

indicated increase of 12 per cent compared with 2,267,000 in 1954. bulletin is published. Current FBI tabulations show The FBI director again paid In a year-end report to Atty, increases in all major crime cate- tribute to the assistance given his Gen. Brownell, Hoover estimated gories except robbery, which investigators by confidential in-

on the basis of presently avail- dropped off only slightly as a formants, reporting that nearly 200 able data that the number of ma- whole although there was a ma- persons - "including many dangerous fugitives" - were arrested each month during the year through information obtained from confidential sources. "More than 1,300 of these arrests involved subjects of FBI in-

vestigations," Hoover said. "The remainder were made by other law enforcement agencies on the basis of information supplied by 1956 apparently was a prosperous damaged by the intense heat and to the authorities concerned.

"Recoveries of stolen and contraband merchandise and valuables attrabutable to FBI informants totaled more than 112 miling prevented through the efforts of informants."

In relation to the indicated major crime record, Hoover reportrecord totals, registering a gain The value of residental contract ed these countermeasures in the

federal convictions over the 10.-The report said the decline of 528 recorded in 1955, with attend-A 16 per cent increase in con-

A 22 per cent increase in con-

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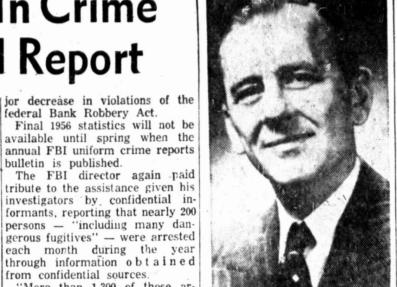


They are survived by two daughters, Connie, 14, and Pamela, 6 Gray was representative for the Coca Cola Company in Italy.

#### Leon Cole's Brother Dies Of Car Injuries



# Funeral services were held Sat-



Scout Speaker

Speaker for the 34th annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be Kenneth K. Bechtel, San Francisco, president of BSA. The banquet is set for Jan. 15 at Hotel Scharbauer in Midland. Bechtel, the eighth man to become president of BSA since its inception in 1910, is the first to have been a Boy Scout. He is executive officer of the Industrial Indemnity Company of San Fran-

# **Gray Services**

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gray, former Greenwood, Miss., residents killed in an airplane crash near Milan, Italy, will be conducted in Atlanta, 1, 1963. on Thursday afternoon at 2

F. Gray, 601 Runnels, mother of Mr. Gray, and his two sisters, Mrs. G. H. Wood and Miss Lady Jane Gray, accompanied by Dr. G. H. Wood, will leave Big Spring Sunday for Atlanta to

attend the rites. The services are to be in the Patterson Funeral home in Atlanta. Atlanta was the former home of

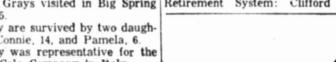
the late Mrs. Gray.

the Georgia city on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were en

celebrate Christmas with their par- signed.

ents.

Board of trustees, Municipal James Nichols reported to the No one was injured in Commission that Yarbrough bid incident.



# Midland Man On Tech Board; **Shivers Appointees Listed**

ments in various state courts, Dec. 31, 1962. boards and agencies.

All appointments must be approved by the Texas Senate. The appointments included: Veterans Land Board: William

f Civil Appeals at San Antonio:

elected to the Texas Supreme Judge of 81st District Court: John F. May, Karnes City, to succeed Barrow

Court: Richard L. Dobie Jr., Cotulla, to succeed May. Judge 110th District Court: L. D. Ratliff, Spur, to succeed Judge Alton B. Chapman, elected to 14th District Court of Civil Appeals. Library and Historical Commission: Stanley Banks Sr., San An-

tonio, to fill unexpired term of the late L. W. Kemp. Texas Tech Board of Directors: Jim Lindsey, Midland, to fill unexpired term of W. H. Francis Jr., resigned.

Battleship Texas Commission: John Q. Adams, Dallas, to fill unexpired term of the late A. W.

Lower Colorado River Authority: W. D. Corder. Burnet; M. C. by C. L. Rogers, police chief, and Dalchau, Llano; Sam K. Seymour Jr., Columbus, and R. D. Wright, Wharton, all reappointed to Jan.

Upper Colorado River Authority: L. T. Youngblood, Bronte; Rufus W. Foster, Sterling City, limited service but that the reand Dale Leddy, San Angelo, all reappointed to Jan. 1, 1963. Central Colorado River Authori-

ty: Leroy Stockard, Santa Anna: O. L. Cheyney, Santa Anna, and Frank Hudson, Novice, all reap- that some companies could not bid pointed to Jan. 1, 1963.

The bodies were flown from Italy ger; Joe Crockett, Winters, and one model exclusively. to Atlanta and were to arrive in Cecil Roper, Norton, all reappointed to Jan. 1, 1963.

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (A)-Gov. Allan Davis, Amarillo, and D. D. Nixon, appointed to Jan. 1, 1963. Shivers today filled 31 appoint- Lampasas, both reappointed to Lower Concho Water and Soil Conservation Authority: Joe Brosig, Paint Rock; Lester Lockett,

Upper Guadalupe River Authori Eden, and Lambert Abernathy, ty: Fred Junkin, S. Eastland, and Millersview, all reappointed to Orson for the new city-county air L. T. Davis, all of Kerrville, re- Jan. 1, 1963.

# Gossett, El Campo, two-year term; L. E. Page, Carthage, four-year term. Associate justice, Fourth Court of Civil Associate Justice, Fourth Court Ceed Judge J. R. Norvell who was elected to the Texas Supreme Ordinance Is Heard

District attorney, 81st District ing, and three policemen were ap-

The new law concerning control and after it is published.

meeting came on Christmas. They tract was for \$145,582.94.

pedge. Bogard is a former patrol- mission wanted to know how the man and Taylor is currently a street would carry water before deputy sheriff.

The three were recommended will go to work Jan. 1.

The commission authorized H. W. Whitney, city manager, to request bids on a new pickup for the water department. Whitney said an old pickup was used only on placement would be used at all duced to limited time.

Commissioners asked for bids on 1956 or '57 models. Ward Hall said day. on the new models and they could

ment to Clyde Yarbrough, an reported. Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Odessa contractor, for work lay- A group of children were playroute from Rome to Milan in a Examiners: Miss Mildred Blair, ing water lines here. Before the ing with matches at 909 N. Gregg passenger plane when it crash Sanatorium, reappointed to May last payment of \$20,557.87 is made, Friday and set fire to a vacant ed Dec. 22 killing all aboard. They 15, 1962; Mrs. Travis McNair, the commission wanted to speak trailer house. It was owned by were on their way to join their chil. Robert Lee, to fill the unexpired to Yarbrough and an engineer from Olin Press, firemen reported. dren who were waiting at Milan to term of Sister Mary Vincent, re- Freese and Nichols, water consult- Slight damage-was caused to the

Second of three hearings on the low for the work on Jan. 25 and dog ordinance was made Friday estimated he would finish the work \$2,226.00. The city and the county night at the city commission meet- in 116 days. It actually took him each paid Orson \$6,300. The other 256 days, Nichols said.

Nichols said he felt that Yarof dogs will take effect after the brough did not expedite the work third reading at the next meeting as he should. Therefore, the com- extension of North Seventh Street. mission wished to talk to him or Commissioners met three days a representative before making said Friday that he had no idea late Friday since their regular the final payment. The entire con-

first considered skipping the meet- Yarbrough is also working on ing altogether but later decided the million-gallon water reservoir operations last year with a blade now under a separate contract. Approval was given three men For the second straight meeting, seeking jobs with the police de- commissioners delayed action on partment. They are Stanley Bo- a proposal to open McEwen Street gard, Fred Taylor, and L. D. Cop- from Hill to Sixth. Again the com-

making a final decision.

# **Light Damage**

from fires here Friday and Satur-

Early Saturday, a small blaze developed at Ed and Tony's Gym. Runnels County Water Improve- not discriminate against these, 115 E. 2nd. Firemen reported that ment District: Earl Barr, Ballin- but again they could not call for someone there was heating a jar of vaseline with a torch when the The group held up final pay- glass exploded. No damage was

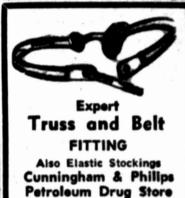
Dawson Co., Lamesa Buy **Airport Land** 

LAMESA, Dec. 29-Mayor Bob Boswell Thursday purchase 68.567 acres of land from Raymo

The two municipalities took ar option on the land several months ago after receiving a grant from the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The CAA last week gave official approval to the plans for the airport, as designed by Roberts, Merriman and Bowden of Lubbock.

Total consideration was \$27. 426.80. Orson gave 5.567 acres, denoted in the purchase contract as \$12,600 will be paid when the funds are received from the CAA.

The airport site is about 2.5 miles east of the city limits on an City Manager Carroll Taylor when construction of the concrete runways will begin. The site was used for crop spraying and dusting



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# 12 Per Cent Increase In Crime Recorded In 1956 FBI Report

Business Expansion In S'west Noted DALLAS, Dec. 29 (F)-The year tion. Many crops were severely FBI informants and transmitted

one for the Great Southwest, the others were unable to reach ma-Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas turity because of a lack of mois-Marketing in the livestock in-In a year-end summary, the bank said the economy of the area dustry climbed steadily higher as lion dollars in 1956. But these figcontinued to expand during the range conditions worsened, the re- ures tell only part of the story, year despite declines in some port said. Near the end of the for there is no yardstick for meassegments. The report covers ac- year, ranchers faced a full winter uring the investigative time and tivity in the five states of the 11th feeding season and rising costs of funds saved or the human suffer-

Federal Reserve District-Texas, feeds, The construction industry re-New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana flected counterbalancing influ-Non-farm employment soared to ences.

of 4 per cent over 1955. The total awards was nearly 2 per cent more area of FBI jurisdiction: number of non-agricultural jobs than 1955, but unit construction de- An increase of more than 400 at the end of the year was esti- clined sharply.

The report said increases were new housing starts resulted from ant fines, savings and recoveries evident in almost all major cate- a large overhang in the market of more than 120 million dollars. gorles with manufacturing, fi- from 1955 and competition for About 100 more convictions in nance, government and mining loans that faced all borrowers in interstate auto thefr cases, with 1956. Rising costs, a move toward more than 15,200 cars valued at The tightness of the labor mar- higher-priced homes and buyers' \$17,600,000 located. ket was reflected in a steady up- insistence on modern and complete ward movement of wage rates. furnishings were listed as the rea- victions involving interstate trans- o'clock, Average hourly earnings of Texas son for the increased value of res-portation of other types of stolen

manufacturing workers increased idential construction awards. nearly 8 per cent over 1955 to In the oil industry, new records were established in production, re- victions for crimes against gov-Cash farm income was slightly fining, drilling and marketing. In-ernment property, above the 1955 total despite de-ternational tensions created new Location of about 800 fugitives clines in agricultural production, demand for Southwestern oil prod- a month, the year's total including wheat crop, increased livestock Retail department store sales state lines to avoid prosecution, marketings and a substantial rise were expected to show a slight confinement or the giving of tes-

in government payments to farm- overall gain for the year. In mining, record levels of outexcept wheat, which increased nearly 10 per cent. more than 130 per cent from the

ranged from 8 per cent in cotton production to 61 per cent in the Services Rapped For Lack

Communist captors.

The report to the Senate was

dividual's physical and moral which Americans were subjected three other brothers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (4) - strength."

'inhuman' treatment of Ameri- heard testimony that 70 per cent

#### output of peanuts. The report said acreage allotments were a major Of Prisoner Preparation Investigating senators held today It held that if the "aura of mysever, was listed as the primary that "the military services are to tery and fear" that has grown be criticized" for failing to pre- up around the Communists' methpare American troops better for ods is removed, the effectiveness the cruelties of capture in the of the methods will be lessened. The report of the Senate Inves- based on public hearings held last igations subcommittee denounced June. In these the subcommittee

cans who fell into the hands of of Army prisoners "committed at urday afternoon in Kingsville for It declared, however, that the with the Reds under varying de- Leon Cole of Big Spring. P O Hughes, county commistreatment did not amount to grees of pressure or torture, and Mr. Cole died of injuries suffer sioner-elect, has been victimized "brainwashing"-if that term is that "15 per cent were classified ed when he was struck by a car by bulb snatchers - Christmas taken to mean some new, mysteri- as active collaborators with their at Sillsbee on Christmas Day. ous and irresistible psychological Chinese captors."

He and Mrs. Hughes decorated technique. The Reds' practices, it | The report called for formal Mr. Cole is survived by three a Yule tree in the yard of their said, are based "on the simple protest to the United Nations daughters who live in Iraan, a son home with strings of the tradi- and easily understood idea of against torture techniques of in- who is en route to Germany with tional colored lights. All through progressively weakening an in-terrogation and indoctrination to an Army unit, five sisters and

least one act of collaboration" Hunter Cole, about 60, brother of

In addition to his brother here



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# Slam- Bang Tilt Is Expected

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Christian and Syracuse, a couple of football teams anxious to remove some bitter dregs, clash in the Cotton Bowl Tuesday.

Texas Christian, led by a pair of fellows who have some personal missions-Jim Swink and Chuck Curtis-wants to make up for losing the Cotton Bowl game last January to Mississippi when the Horned Frogs were supposed

TCU also would like to show it is a better football team than its second place in the Southwest Conference and three slumping defeats might indicate. Too, it wants to show it can represent the Conference as well as the champion Texas A&M, would have had it not run afoul of an NCAA probation. For Syracuse, it is a day of

atonement-atonement for what a bunch of guys wearing the Orange did in the Orange Bowl in 1953. That was the blackest day in Syracuse's football history as it took a humiliating 61-6 thrashing Chances are that both Horned

Frogs and Orangemen will be fighting mad when they hit the turf at 1 p.m. (CST) Tuesday in the twenty-first Cotton Bowl game. Not helping their feelings in the least is the fact that this will be the first Cotton Bowl game in 15 years that won't be a sell-out. The fans aren't buying the tickets and are saying some unkind things

while not doing so.

Cotton Bowl officials think it will be one of the best games in the colorful gridiron show. They anticipate a riotous offensive strugbut still is considered by his coach when he was at the heights, and that might not show too well on

Frogs and Orangemen 'possession' football teams and do virtually all their offensive work on the ground. They are equipped to gouge out plenty of yardage what with TCU boasting three backs-Swink. Buddy Dike and Ken Wineburg-who have gained more than 600 yards inning its hopes on the giant who has romped to 986 just eight games while scoring 106 points. Syracuse als has strong runners in Alan Cann and Jim Ridlon and can use the forward pass to advantage in the clutch as Chuck Zimmerman, quarterback, pulls the string. Syracuse's winged T with the unbalanced line presents quite a problem for TCU Coach Abe

ern champion although losing a ed Alpine team in the first round 6 p.m.; and the one for third place game to Pittsburgh 14-7. It is the of the Odessa Invitational basket at 7.30 p.m. area to play in the Cotton Bowl since 1949 and it has some work to do along that line. No Eastern team the eight-team meet at 3 p.m.

For that matter, Texas Chris-Bowl conquest. The Frogs played day.

by the same score it defeated they will play the winner of the Syracuse-14-7-and Miami licked Midland-Austin engagement Syracuse beat West Virginia 26-20, three games. West Virginia beat Texas 7-6 and The engagement for seventh

champions: Tommy Patterson of

Waco, in the Conference AA high

Abilene, first place tie in Confer-

ence AA pole vault; W. L. Thorn-

are Charles Bode of Brady, A

Gorrell of Oassa, AA high jump pitches.

Conference B high jump.



Sgt. 1C. Arnold Fields, son of Mrs. J. L. Fields of Big Spring, accepts the trophy he won as high individual bowling scorer for the Army's Seventh Corps in the Stuttgart, Germany, area. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. Charles E. Beauchamp, chief of staff for the corps. Sgt. Fields, who recently returned to this country from Germany, brought home numerous bowling trophies. Here for the Christmas holidays, he now is stationed at Camp Polk, La. In addition to Germany, he has served overseas in

# gle featuring Swink, the whilom all-America who couldn't repeat but still is considered by his coach Jimmy Brown, the massive Syra Race Program Set Today lines and players like a mad ball. Race Program Set Today

The Big Spring Timing Association, organized only a month ago, stages its first automobile accelera- mate, Alex Karras of Iowa. Both Several hours of racing, in which drivers will find out whose car can hit the highest speed from a stand-

Events for stock cars and various classes of "hot rods" and sports cars are planned. Drivers have finish in a blaze by swamping been invited from five states, but it is not expected that more than 60 will attend due to the great dis- Notre Dame 48-8.

However, some of the nation's top drag racers may be on hand. One of these could be Jack Moss of Amarillo, who was a runner-up at the national drag races in Kansas City in September, 1955.

There will be numerous Big Spring entries, in both stock car and modified auto divisions, the sponsors said. Several other towns in this area are due to be represented. Officials of the Lubbock Timing Association will be on hand with their intricate timing equipment

to assist with all phases of the program. Big Spring Timing Association operations will be under the direction of Howard DeShazo. The races will be staged on an unused runway near the west side of Webb Air Force Base. Access to

the area may be had by driving out west Highway 80 to a point near the northwest corner of the air base. test of their record from a TCU A county road leading southward from US 80 will take participants and spectators to the track band which claims Jim Swink and

The Odessa tournament is re-

ward to receiving invitations to it

In other years, as many as 16

field but Johnny Malaise, former

a mentor and tournament direct cars,

Big Springer, who is now the Odes-

tor, limited the turnout to eight

Admission prices for the

adult and 30 cents student.

#### AT ODESSA

# Steers And Alpine Meet In Tourney

Big Spring will meet a respect- day, the game for fifth place at first time for a team from that ball tournament Friday afternoon. The two teams take the court garded as one of the best in the in the initial first round game of state every year. Teams look for-

Should the Steers win, they will because of the excellent prizes tian isn't a ball of fire in Cotton return to action at 1 pm Satur. regularly awarded irst Cotton Bowl game-in the consolation round and play at teams have been included in the

against Lamesa at 4:30 cuse beat Maryland 26-12. Baylor Austin at 7-30 p.m., and Odesbeat Maryland 14-0, and TCU sa against Ysleta at 9 p.m. nosed Baylor 7-6 Pitt heat Miami If Big Spring defeats Alpine.

TCU 14-0. This was when TCU Championship finals are 9 p.m. was at the lowest arc in its slump. Saturday. Since all eight places in All Spots Filled. Taking West Virginia, Texas the meet will be determined, the Christian would appear superior. Steers are assured of playing

Masters of Hale Center, mile;

of Big Spring, mile and two-mile:

place takes place at 4 p.m. Satur-

Prospects Are Very Good

cision by the Southwest Confer- Brown is also counting on Bobby

ence to permit Texas Tech to par- Cline of Belton, previous champion

of the track meet next May hasn't of Waco, 440; Duane McQueen of

caught Track Coach Delmer Sweetwater, half mile; Wesley

Among the 23 freshmen counted Harold Giddens of Dallas, 440 and

on currently for the Picador squad sprints; Winston Boeker of Brady.

and low hurdles: Jan Pearcy of Conference varsity basketball.

Sundown, Conference B half mile; track, tennis, swimming, and golf

ton of Asperment, first place tie in Knotts Gets Hot

high and low hurdles; James Har- SHREVEPORT, La, Dec.

Herring of Colorado City, A mile night, pumping in 16 points.

Other place winners at Austin As Tech Triumphs

LUBBOCK, Dec. 28, (SC)-A de- and broad jump.

# In Links Tourney

teams this time.

Tex. Tech Freshman Track been awarded. A field of 256 will for special fuels for the vehicles tee off Feb. 2 in the novel links in the open gas and fuel classes.

waiting list of 100 applicants.

The races here are sanctioned by and will be conducted under safety rules of the organization HARLINGEN, Tex., Dec. 29 P- Cosden Petroleum Corporation, The last 33 places in the "Life Be- which is furnishing fuel for all comgins at 40" Golf Tournament have petitors, has blended ingredients

In addition to the car races, there The final 33 spots, along with 33 will be events for three classes of ters by eight points, to whip Ore-

trophies will be made at 5 p.m.

models will be on display in an

Racing classes will be open for

similar groups of gas coupes and

roadsters, "A" and "B" modified

as well as special modifications.

"B", "C" and "D" stock cars

"A" and "B" street road-

area adjacent to the drag strip.

# alternates, were taken from a motorcycles, according to Deticipate in the freshman division in the shot put; Roger Crawford of the track meet next May hasn't of Waco. 440: Duane McQueen of

In Bout With Baby Vasquez

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29, (P-Baby year after three straight victories casting Co. television and radio on currently for the Picador squad discus; Mickie Barron of Childress Vasquez, clever, hard - hitting and his fourth loss in 27 starts. spring's Interscholastic League Sprints: Scotty Turner of Fort Worth Paschal, sprints; Art Dobbs made a high it with American box. 18 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 18 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 18 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 18 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box. 19 chains to be stablished as an made a high it with American box 19 chains to be stablished as an made a made a big hit with American box- 8-5 choice to beat Vasquez and These include the following state and Danny Owens of Abilene, high ing fans on television Friday night make a strong bid for a place when he stopped Paolo Rosi, the among the top ten of the light quickhanded Italian from the weight division. Tech will compete in Southwest Bronx, on a technical knockout in Vasquez now has won 46 fights

the seventh round. against 12 defeats Tommy Davis of Granbury, Con in the 1957-58 school year and be- Miami's Biscayne Arena was a gate of \$1,968 to see the fight. The scheduled 10-round battle in A crowd of 1,129 paid a gross gin football competition in 1960 humdinger from start to finish, which was televised and broadcas The two eager fighters stood toe to nationally by NBC. Vasquez toe and slugged it out, and the weighed 135, Rosi 1341, crowd roared its approval.

Vasquez gashed Rosi's left eye One minute and 55 seconds after in the fifth, opened the cut a little the start of the seventh, Referee more in the sixth, then started Mike Kaplan called time, steered blood pouring from the other eye 29 Rosi to his corner, and called for in the seventh. Except for the vey of Sweetwater, AA high and (SC) - Jim Knotts, former HCJC a boxing commission doctor to ex- bleeding, Rosi was still strong and low hurdles; Don Holt of Fort player, led Louistana Tech to an amine bleeding cuts over both the willing at the end, Stockton, B 100-yard dash and 400- 80-56 Louisiana Invitational tour- Italian's eyes.

yard relay; Owen Lee Christian nament consolation round victory The doctor took a quick look at Jerry Sherrard had Rosi leading of Valley View, B half mile; Doyle over HSU of Abilene here Friday the two clean slashes and ordered 58-56. Judge Sam Margolis had the fight stopped. Vasquez himself given Vasquez a 59-57 edge and

relay and 400-yard relay; Pete Knotts, a native of Doyline, was bleeding freely from a gashed Kaplan had the Mexican on top Dyson of Fort Stockton, mile; Jack La., scored ten points on free ear

Through the sixth round, Judge

58-57. On The Associated Press

# **Bowl Battles**

The Associated Press

Grudging defenses and low cores should be the rule in Tuesday's "Big Four" football bowl games, if season performances can be trusted.

When two stubborn clubs like Baylor clash in the Sugar Bowl, the chances are they will slow down each other's offensive ma-

The lineup for the New Year's Rose Bowl-Iowa-8-1-vs. Ore-

on State-7-2-NBC-TV, 3:45 p. Sugar Bowl-Tennessee - 10-0-

Baylor-8-2-ABC-TV, 1 p.m. Cotton Bowl-Syracuse - 7.1 vs Texas Christian-7-3-NBC-TV

2:45 p.m., CST. Orange Bowl-Colorado-7-2-1 s. Clemson-7-1-2-CBS-TV, 12:45 Passes

At New Orleans, Tennessee and Saylor put sparkling defensive efor their potent single wing offense A-An unexpectedly powerful Yan- diving over from the 1 to climax

ohnny Majors, they are solid de- stant threat of a passing offensive both conversions good. gave the Northern all-stars a 14-0 and held five other opponents to squad in the Blue-Gray football single touchdown.

verage of 6.6 points per game. Jimmy Hunter of Missouri and knocked down. Yielding an average of 7.5 points fullback Don Vicic of Ohio State per game. Tennessee boasts the banging through the Rebel line for nation's third best punter in Majors, who averaged 43 yards a

game today.

TELECASTS,

**BROADCASTS** 

Bobby Jones will direct the Bayor attack from quarterback but he may be spelled by Doyle Traylor, an outstanding passer out Iowa, which concluded its best season since 1922, rates ninth among major teams in rushing defense and 18th in total defense. While holding opponents to an average of 7.2 points per game, the Hawkeyes shut out Indiana, Minnesota and defending champion Ohio State in the Big Ten

against his All America tacklelead big, rugged forward walls. On offense neither offers a high oring machine though Iowa did

Oregon State pits John Witte

Oregon State, which scored more than three touchdowns only once during the season, is another single wing devotee.

At Dallas, Texas Christian sends the nation's fifth best pass defending team against Syracuse, 11th in rushing defense.

area. Signs will be posted to show Buddy Dike high among the run ners of the country and one of the Participants will be admitted to better passers in Chuck Curtis. the track at 10 a.m. Time trials All America Jimmy Brown is will start at 11, a m. and gates the 212-pound halfback who makes will be opened to spectators at Syracuse go and finished his 8-The time trials are due to be yards while passing for 76 more completed by 2 p.m. and elimina-Colorado - like Tennessee and tions will start at 2:30 p.m. Presen-

tation of more than a score of for television viewers as the Big Seven representative in the In conjunction with the races. Orange Bowl. Coach Dallas Ward's Buffaloes local automobile, truck, boat and house trailer dealers are staging

rate second in punting-42.1 aver-

automotive show. Their 1957 age Clemson allowed 7.4 points a game and is eighth in pass defense. Only twice have the oncebeaten Tigers scored over three touchdowns in a game.

#### sters. "A." "B" and "C" altered coupes and sedans, "A" and "B" Cinderella Teams roadsters, "A" and "B" open gas "A" and "B" fuel coupes Meet Out West and sedans, "A" and "B" hot

roadsters, "A" and "B" competihave been pegged at 75 cents tion coupes and sedans, and "D" Roses football game comes off year. New Year's Day with a pair of "Hoad definitely will not turn Weight, displacement horsepower and body type of a car go Cinderella teams, Iowa and Ore- pro this year," said a close associinto the determination of its class, gon State, squaring off in the Rose ate of the blond bombardier.

This is game No. 11 in the series and I am still hoping," said Krathe National Hot Rod Association between T 2 Ten and Pacific Coast mer. conference members, but it is the bright first Rose Bowl rematch of a reg-

ular season game. Last October, Iowa defeated the Beavers 14-13 at Iowa City. Both teams went on to win their conference championships.

Iowa is favored, in some quargon State again and continue the pin Big Ten's domination of the classic. Big Ten members have defeat ed the Pacific Coast Conference

representative 10 times. Kickoff time is 2 p.m., PST and 00,000 fans will pay more than \$500,000 to see the game in peron. Millions more will see and

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# Georgia Tech Hangs On To Nudge Pitt 21-14

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 29 4 - Georgia Tech's alert Yellow Jackets outlasted Pittsburgh's Powerful, determined Panthers, 21-14, in a bruising Gator Bowl football game today, giving Coach Bobby Dodd

his eighth bowl victory without a loss. The triumph was Tech's second over Coach Johnny Michelosen's Panthers this year. Tech defeated Pitt 7-0 in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl last New Year's.

The game had been billed as a defensive struggle, and there were moments of terrific goal-line uarding. But the ever-threatening attacks of both teams kept the record crowd of 37,683 fans on the dge of their seats throughout. .

Tech seemed about to turn the game into a rout, jumping out to a 14-0 lead with two minutes left n the half. But Pitt scored 16 seconds before intermission on a 42-yard pass from Corny Salvaterra to halfback Dick Bowen, and kept the pressure on the rest of the way

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In Annual Clash

Halfback Paul Rotenberry intercepted a Salvaterra pass to launch Tech's first scoring drive and get the third and winning marker

on a five-yard slant inside right Salvaterra, a constant danger with both his running and passing;

Ralph Jelic, a pile-driving full-

back; and All-America end Joe Walton, a defensive stalwart and feared receiver, were among the outstanding Pitt performers. Rotenberry, fullback Ken Owen GAME AT A GLANCE Blue Gray play of the game with an 80-yard and tackle Carl Vereen were touchdown run on a second-period among Tech's stars, along with Wade Mitchell, who turned in a

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 29 down early in the second quarter, Salvaterra was honored in a poll of sports writers as Pitt's top per-

After Tech's first touchdown,

scored by Owen on a two-yard

play, and Salvaterra's deceptive

"keeper" plays a c c o u n t e d for

call against Tech. But on fourth

down with 212 yards to go, Sal-

Stan Flower, most powerful

back on Tech's squad, starred in

Jerry Nabors snatched away from

fensively. Jelic sped 30 yards on

Vereen and Jimmy Johnson.

Pitt's 35 He and Dick

Salvaterra to score

Passes intercepted by

Dodge

Plymouth

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terrific game on defense and won

the game's most valuable player

eered by All America tailback kee running attack and the con- a 96-yard march. Dawson made Pitt wanted this game to even The Rebels drove to the Yankee Both clubs posted three shutouts victory over an out-played Dixie 8 in the fourth period but ran out the Sugar Bowl score. But Tech's of steam when a fourth-down pass defense - the nation's best in points yielded-thwarted a Pitt tie

ors from above and below the running, frequently from the draw

from quarterback Mackie Prickett The Yanks stuck to the ground of South Carolina intended for end and alternately sent quarterback Jerry Elliott of Auburn, was Vicic picked up 112 yards on 24 attempts for a rushing average of slant behind Vereen, Pitt uncorked 4.6 and was easily the ground- a 70 - yard march which Tech The passing ability of Hunter gaining star of the 18th an- stopped one yard short of the end and Purdue's Lenny Dawson con- nual contest between college seni- zone. Jelic's piston-legged power

Mason-Dixon line invasion in a negative sense. The Hunter ran 22 times for 76 yards Confederates had to spread their and Larry Barnes of Colorado most of the yardage, with an asdefense to guard against the threat of an aerial attack. And that A&M carried 10 times for 40 sist from a pass interference opened the way for the Blue ball yards

The Northerners outgained their Dixie opponents on the ground 265 vaterra ran into an unyielding Jim Podoley, a hard - running yards to 132 but drew a blank on wall formed by Owen, Mitchell, back from Central Michigan Colthe four passes they attempted. lege, made the most spectacular Rebel passers tried 11 times, onnecting twice for 13 yards. Jack Pardee of Texas A&M led the second scoring march. Taking the Confederates in offense with a pitchout and sweeping right end. 61 yards in eight trips with the big Stan barreled 34 yards, once

leather. North Carolina's Ed Sut- wrestling loose from about four ton had 17 yards in his eight at. tacklers and going for about 15 tempts and Pardee's Texas Aggie more yards before being halted. tempts and Pardee's Texas Aggle teammate, Don Watson, ran five the 70-yard march, carried to The Yanks threatened danger ously in the third with a first down slammed out most of the remain-Cotton Bowl at Dallas. 1 pm. Clemon on the Dixie 10 but Hunter's pitch-son vs Colorado. 1 pm., KBST-TV Big on the Dixie 10 but Hunter's pitch-on the Dixie 1 out intended for Barnes went wild

play-by-play)
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. 1 p.m.. The North victory gave head coach Don Faurot of Missouri a the draw play and after two pass ABC-TV and ABC radio. Sun Bowl at El Paso. George Washington e washington Humble ou welcome farewell present for his efforts failed, Salvaterra found

retirement from coaching. It was Bowen with the 42-yard payoff the veteran coach's final game pitch, which he caught falling into and his second victory in three the end zone Blue-Gray appearances.

# play-by-play) and NBC radio (Curt Gowdy doing play-by-play). Orange Bowl at Miami Fla. 1 p.m. Clemson vs Colorado. KBST-TV Big Spring Channel 4 (Tom Harmon doing play-by-play) and CBS radio (Joe Gibbons doing play-by-play) and CBS radio (Joe Gibbons doing play-by-play).

A crowd of 21,000 fans watched the game from the stands and mil-FRIDAY NIGHT
MIAMI—Baby Vasquez 135. Mexico
ity, over Paolo Rost 134½, Italy, TKO.
55 of 7th round. lions of others on television. It was the North's sixth victory in

Nationals at Forest Hills, in Sep

The tour starts at Melbourne

tatively the night of Feb. 18.

There is still one slight prob

lem. Gonzales recently returned to

racket hand and has not notified

"I have learned that Pancho had

practicing," said Kramer. "I feel

certain he will be ready. But i

not, I still have Tony Trabert and

Kramer of his availability.

Pancho Segura.

# Colorado — like Tennessee and Ken Rosewall, Aussie Net Star, Turn Professional

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FIGHT RESULTS

ADELAIDE, Australia, Sunday, tember. Dec. 30 (A)—Australia's famous 'Tennis twins' who have won the Jan. 19 on the Kooyong outdoor Davis Cup three of the last four courts and moves to Sydney a years were separated today when week later. New York will see the Ken Rosewall signed a \$65,000 con- players at Madison Square Garden tract to play with Jack Kramer's the afternoon of Feb. 17 and ten

The other half of the brilliant tandem, Lewis Hoad, spurned an offer which would have netted him California for an operation on his \$67,500 tax free at the end of two years to make a new bid for the PASADENA, Calif. Dec. 29 (P- amateur tennis grand slam he The 43rd edition of Tournament of barely missed during the past a sore removed and he has been

> "I would like to get them both "But prospects don't look

> Rosewall, who recently married

was promised, in addition to the \$65,000 guarantee for 13 months 25 per cent of all receipts over the \$300,000 mark plus a 5 per cent bonus and an option on a new \$25, 000 contract should he beat Pancho Gonzales and emerge as pro king Gonzales will provide a real test

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ught fire of-30 yards on terra found yard payoff t falling into

REPAIR

see while in college for slugging Glaser also lost.

Andy Kozar of the Vols. . . They say Calvin Jones, the former Iowa All-American, probably is missing in that Canadian plane crash be- Sunset Shaded cause he passed up an earlier flight in order to wait for a man flight in order to wait for a man to whom he owed money. The loan was a mere \$15. Horse racing produced \$6,828,147 in revenue for the state of Maryland last year, yet it cost only \$38,750 to ball Tournament.

DALLAS, Dec. 29 GP—Not the Dall Jeff Howell 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 19 11 14 49

Sore by quarters:

Big Spring 12 27 39 53

Victoria 14 24 37 49

FITM—Evans 2. Loudermik 3. Anderson 2. Boyd 3, Moore 9, Urban 1. Viccellio 1. Officials—Bob Smith and Bob Russ. year, yet it cost only \$38,750 to ball Tournament.

Saperstein Says Illinois Is Best Whoever takes the local coach- administer the sport. . . Callers ing job will probably have to be at Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico given more authority to handle won't know the place next sum athletic matters than any coach mer. . A huge improvement pro has here in recent years. Capps, the one-time Big Spring million dollars, is being underthird sacker, may wind up man-aging a Class AA ball club next Burgess, who'll be in the starting Of the four former Big lineup when Alpine meets Big Spring hurlers now active in the Cuban Winter League, Vince Amor tournament, was an all-district end

# stein, who sends his Harlem Globe Two Local Girls duces better high school cagers In Bowl Q-finals

. Time was when Indiana was EL PASO, Dec. 29 (SC) - Shir regarded as the best incubator. ley Killough and Joan Bratcher of When the late umpire, Ziggy Sears. Big Spring have advanced into the was shown Niagara Falls, he was quarter-finals of the "15 and unkidded by his guide, "Bet you der" doubles division of the Sun

"No, we haven't. . . but we got a tives.

Ed Meadows, the Chicago Bear and Layla Glaser, won first round Detroit Lions, was tossed out of a The Steerette "15 and under"

DALLAS, Dec. 29 P-North Dal-

# CAGE RESULTS

SMU 64, Arkansas 60 Third Place Rice 66 Texas A&M 44 Texas 59, Texas Christian 54 Seventh Place Baylor 76, Navy 67

Baylor 76, Navy 67
Sugar Bowl
Third Place
Alabama 62, Virginia Tech 47
Dixie Classic
Champienship
North Carolina 63, Wake Forest 55
Third Place
North Carolina State 102, Duke 80
Seventh
Iowa 79, West Virginia 76
RICHMOND TOURNAMENT
Championship Columbia 81, Richmond 73
Washington and Lee 76, Penn 6
ECAC TOURNAMENT

Championship
Manhattan 86, Notre Dame 79
Connecticut 64, Pitt 60 Overtime Connecticut 64, Prit 60 Overtime
Third Place
Brigham Young 84. Ohio State 78
Consolation
St. John's, Bkn. 75. Fordham 72
Niagara 99. Villanova 76 Viagara 99. Villanova 76
LOUISIANA TOURNAMENT
Third Place
Northwestern, La. 103. LSU 75

Third Place
Northwestern, La. 103, LSU 75
Fifth Place
Furman 80, Louisiana Tech 72
Seventh Place
Hardin-Simmons 75, Virginia Military 45
ALL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT
Third Place Third Place
Memphis State 77 Marquette 76
All College
Fifth Place

Georgia Tech 79, Texas Tech 66
Consolation
Idaho State 79, Tulane 61 Idaho State 79. Tulane 61
NAIA TOURNAMENT NAIA TOURNAMENT
Third Place
Hamline 73. Gustavus Adolphus 63
NAIA Tip-Off
Fifth Place
Rockhurst 82, Arkansas Tech 69
Big Seven
Third Place
Michigan State 76. Oklahoma 74 ov

76. Oklahon Big Seven Fifth Place Seventh Place Kansas State 79, Missouri 75, o HOFSTRA TOURNAMENT W. Va. Tech 88. Bucknell 51 Consolation Wagner 88, Upsala 82 Fifth Place

Third Place TENNESSEE 14 Baylor 7. I have a sneaky suspicion here. They nave played solite of the toughest teams in Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado — all hotbeds and Raylor has vet to prove the toughest teams in Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado — all hotbeds of backaghall

Stanford 66 Lasalle 103, Valparaiso 73
Capitel City
Fifth Place

TEXAS WESTERN 19 George Washington 14. The Miners have a fer from the University of Hous
Kansas Conf. Tournament

Baker 96, Tabor 62
t Dixie Classic Dale Tarbet, a reserve, is a dis- Wyoming 72.

6-5. or Lelton Brown, 6-3, at cen- Eastern Mich. 107. Earlham, Ind. 90

opening round games are Thurs-Odessa vs Decatur, 1 p.m.; San Fullmer Favored

#### **Dragons Defeated**

# TOURNEY BOXES

	FRIDAY'S GAME:				
	BIG SPRING (103)	FG	FT		TP
	Jimmy Evans	1		3	4
- 1	Don Lovelady	1	4	3	6
	Jan Loudermilk	19	8	4	46
	Jesse McElreath	4	2	4	10
	Mike Musgrove	7	1	2	15
	Billy Bluhm	1	1	3	3
3	Don Anderson	1	1		3
	Bob Satterwhite	2			4
,	Frank Hardesty	0	0		0
	Rickey Terry	2	2	0	6
•	Benny McCrary	2	0	0	6
	Goose Russell	1	0	0	2
	Totals	41	21	25	103
1	KERRVILLE (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Lynn Wildman	0	3	4	3
•	Wilbur McDaniel	0	1	5	1
1	Brad Rhoden	7	6	1	20
7	James Wilson	0	2	3	2
6	Jack Bushong	1	7	4	9
Į,	Roe Davenport	0	3	0	3
ĺ	Don Houck	0	0	5	0
	Spencer Brown	0	2	1	2
ł	Totals	8	24	23	40
	Score by quarters:				
	Big Spring	26	54	82	103
	Kerrville	8	19	27	40
	Free throws missed - E	van	2.	L	ove-
	lady 1, Loudermilk 7, Musg	rove	2.	And	der-
	son 1. Bluhm 1. Satterwhit	e 2.	T	еггу	2,
	Wildman 8, McDaniel 1, R				
	hong 1. Davenport 1. Houch	k 1.	Br	OWI	2.
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haven't anything like this in Tex- Bowl tennis tournament with two AUSTIN (41) as". . To which Ziggy replied: wins over El Paso representaplumber in Fort Worth who'd fix They meet Lasater and Lopez Charles Loney Bill Se of Poyte this morning. The tourna- Mike Milam rena, who used to belt the long ment ends Monday.

ajoa Mayos down in Mexico. . . under" singles entries, Killough Smith Ed Meadows, the Chicago Bear and Layla Glaser, won first round lineman who was accused of playing 'dirty football' recently by the Paso girls in the second round.

CONSOLATION FINALS:

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FG FT PF TP

Jimmy Evans
Donald Lovelady

Or 2 3 2

6 0 3 12

One of the spectators.

Total consolation most exciting climax runner of the spectators. game between Duke and Tennesdoubles team of Betty Ellison and
Mike Musgrove
Billy Blubm

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Boyter Leads **Badger Attack**

First Tourney Foe Of Hawks

The Amarillo College Badgers (above) will meet HCJC of Big Spring in the first round of the fifth

annual Howard College basketball tournament, which starts Thursday and extends through Saturday.

Left to right, bottom row, they are Ned Dollar, Cordell Brown, Co-Capt. Jerry Manning, Co-Capt.

Harrell Stevens, Jim Proctor and Bob Boyter. Second row, Dale Tarbet, Lynn Hunt, Lelton Brown,

Putt Powell, Royce Hardaway, Moe Eddleman. Top row, Assistant Coach C. W. Myers, Clem Novak,

Bo Dean, Dudd Rice, Bob Dickson, Coach Bob Carter.

the country's finest back.

that it is a 'money' ball club.

but Iowa's offense has improved since that time.

Frank Billings Is Now In Service

Big Spring outfielder (1954) who

spent part of last season with

Abilene of the Big State League

and Boise of Pioneer circuit be-

fore an injury forced him to

quit for the year, is now in the

Armed Forces. . . His local

friends can write him through

Co. A. 5th Bn., 1st Tng Reg.,

Fort Jackson, South Carolina,

where he is a private. . .

Frank, who looks not unlike

Rock Hudson of the movies, in-

tends to return to professional

baseball after he finishes his tour of duty with the military

fiery manager of the Odessa

Longhorn League entry, recent-

ly signed a contract to manage

Wellsville of the Pony League

again in 1957. . . Tommy Her-

rera, who showed fine potential

while pitching for the 1953 Big

Spring Longhorn League entry,

is one of the leading hurlers in

the Mexican Coast baseball cir-

cuit. . . With Culiacan, Herrera

had posted a 5-2 won-lost record

when the most recent records

were released. . .There'll be

plenty of Texans in the Pro Bowl

has the finest won-lost record (9- in fooball.

3) by fag. . The others are Ca-

millo Pascual. Raul Sanchez and

Mike Fornieles . - Abe Saper-

trotter basketball team here for a

game March 17, says Illinois pro-

than any other state in the union

. .Alex Monchak, the one-time

offense. The difference will probably be told on the benches.

Frank Billings, the one-time game at Los Angeles next

month.

. . Among them are

Buck Lansford, Ollie Matson,

Kyle Rote, Jim Weatherall, Bill

Howton, Bud McFadin, Bobby

Dillon, Bobby Layne, Tobin Rote

and Yale Lary. Milton Ham, the

Snyder end who made practical-

ly every all-state football team

named within the state, is a boy

long on talent and even longer

on self-confidence. . . There was

never a job in football, basket-

ball or baseball he was afraid

of trying. . . Some say he had

poor co-ordination but he more

than made up for that shortcom-

ing with determination and

self-reliance. . . The Tigers, un-

doubtedly, will miss him and

The father of one of Big Spring's

finest footballers says he may

move to Odessa "because there

is more work over there". . .

Perhaps Port Neches' finest

footballer the past year was still

another Frenchman, this one

tackle Billy Quibedeaux . . . Col-

legiate boxing shows draw big-

ger crowds at the University of

Wisconsin than any other sport,

save football.

may not see his likes again. .

With Tommy Hart

Making a stab at picking the football winners in the

Amarillo Junior College's Badgers will bring a 2-5 won-lost rec-TCU 21 Syracuse 13. Norman Hamilton says the Frogs ord to the fifth annual Howard Navier, Ohio 81 College basketball tournament this

will be 'up' for this one and that's good enough for me. If they're not, they'll be clobbered by the Orangemen, Bob Carter's boys, despite their however. This Jim Brown of Syracuse is quite probably dismal start, could be a threat to Kalamazoo 67. take down championship honors Elmhurst, Ill. 74

The Badgers hold wins over La-COLORADO 13 Clemson 6. There's nothing here to ken the pulse of the nation's football followers. To grant The Badgers hold wins over La-mar, Colo., 70-69; and Pratt, Kan., Seton Hall 92. Miami. Fla. 80 quicken the pulse of the nation's football followers. To 67-59. They have lost to Pratt, western Kentucky 76. Sta the credit of the Orange Bowl tub-beaters, they've never 56-70; Garden City, Kan., 42-52; ried to say there is. The Buffaloes will probably be at Hutchinson, Kan. 71-85; Dodge their best. Clemson's line may be too much for the Colo- City, Kan., 50-65; and Sayre, Okla., 63-66.

IOWA 34 Oregon State 13. There probably will be more scoring here than in any of the other major bowl games but Oregon State to College Alumni, 84-75, but that son's record.

Bobby Boyter, a six-foot trans
ler from the University of the Linear State of the Linear may score only because the Iowa coaches want all their players to see game does not count in their sea. Mississippi action. Oregon State played the Hawkeyes to a 14-13 finish last time son's record.

fine all-around ball club. The Colonials boast a better-than-ordinary ton, is the leading Amarillo scorer, with 107 points. His game av- Friends 75, Bethel Kan MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN 14 West Texas 7. The West Texas team erage amounts to 15.3. that routed Texas Tech. 34-14, early in the season could handle. Cordell Brown, 5-feet-9, is next southern or most any other club. The Buffaloes probably won't be that with 91 points and a 13-point av

> tant third with 47 points. He's a Boyter and Brown are starters. along with Royce Hardaway, 6-4 forward; Jerry Manning, 6-1 forward; and either Jim Proctor

ter.

Amarillo plays HCJC in the first round of the tournament. The two quintets clash at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Other first round games, listed with starting times, include (all opening round games are Thurs.

Angelo vs Wharton, 3 p.m.; Schreiner vs Lon Morris, 9 p.m.

DUNCANVILLE, Dec. 29, (SC)— is favored to strip Sugar Ray Rob- a 36.8 per cent average. The Flower Grove was defeated in the inson of his world middleweight Aggies, paced by Neil Swisher's semi-finals of the Southwest AAU championship Wednesday night at 13 points, hit 14 of 56 for 25 per High School Girls basketball tour- Madison Square Garden in their cent nament here Friday night by Bula, once-postponed 15-round match.

	MIKE MUSETOVE	7	- 1	- 2	15
	Billy Bluhm	1	1	3	3
	Don Anderson	1	1	0	3
	Bob Satterwhite	2	0	4	4
1	Frank Hardesty	0	0	4	0
	Rickey Terry	2	2	0	6
•	Benny McCrary	2	0	0	4
	Goose Russell	1	0	0	2
	Totals	41	21	25	103
ı	KERRVILLE (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Lynn Wildman	0	3	4	3
	Wilbur McDaniel	0	1	5	1
ľ	Brad Rhoden	7	6	1	20
	James Wilson	0	2	3	2
ì	Jack Bushong	1	7	4	. 9
	Roe Davenport	0	3	0	3
	Don Houck	0	0	5	0
	Spencer Brown	0	2	1	2
ı	Totals	8	24	23	40
	Score by quarters:				
	Big Spring	26	54	82	103
	Kerrville	8	19	27	40
	Free throws missed - E	van	s 2.		
	lady 1, Loudermilk 7, Musgr				
	son 1. Bluhm 1. Satterwhite				
	Wildman 8, McDaniel 1, Ri				
	hong 1. Davenport 1. Houck	1.	Br	OWI	2.
	Officials - Bob Smith an	d	Bob	R	uss.
	CONSOLATION SEMI	FIN	AL	S	
	BIG SPRING (52)	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Jimmy Evans	1	0	1	2
	Donald Lovelady	7	5	2	19
•	Jan Loudermilk	7	8	2	22
f	Jesse McElreath	0	0	0	0
	Mike Musgrove	1	0	1	2
9	Billy Bluhm	0	0	0	0
	Don Anderson	2	1	1	5
	Billy Satterwhite	1	0	1	2
1	Totals	19	14	9	52
	A TIMETER / / / /	80.00	-	-	-

FGFT PF TP al sacrifice.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 49-Gene ing man from West Jordan, Utah,

pionship match since Rocky Mar-igave Rice its widest first half ciano-Moore in September, 1955. margin, 23-14, five minutes before Despite the holiday rush, the tic- intermission.

# Over Robinson

Fullmer, 25, a thick-necked fight-never behind against A&M.

Even before Floyd Patterson ket, a jump shot by Fred Woods taught the boxing world to respect and two free throws by Gary youth over old age by knocking Thomas put Rice in front, 6-0 out Archie Moore, Fullmer was before Ken Hutto hit the first given the edge over his veteran basket for the Aggies. A&M got New York is beginning to get two more free throws by Thomas

#### ket sale has been healthy accord- Tucker started the second half ing to the International Boxing by hitting five baskets in less than six minutes as Rice ran up a

Swink Wins Sportsmanship

Award For Role Of Decoy BOSTON, Dec. 29 P-James Ed- ica choice. ward Swink-the 1955 All Amerirole of decoy for Texas Christian A&M, Swink three times appeared this year-today was named the to have scored the winning touchwinner of the 11th annual Swede down. But the officials called one

Nelson Award for sportsmanship play back on an offside penalty Swink, 185-pound senior halfback the goal by inches. The committee from Rusk, Texas, was selected said movies later revealed he acby a 15-man committee of the tually had gone across. Gridiron Club of Boston for deeds Swink quieted his angry teamin the games with Texas A&M and mates and told them the judg-

er, who, by his conduct on the which spelled the Southwest Congridiron, demonstrates a high es-ference championship for them teem for the football code and ex- though they are ineligible for the emplifies sportsmanship to an out- Cotton Bowl because of NCA \ restanding degree."

As a junior, Swink, 21, was a tisan fans. He later received a letunanimous All-America choice aft- ter from Alabama Coach J. B.

The committee listed among who will attend the Jan. 2 award Swink's accomplishments this sea- dinner here with Swink, calls Jim son his inspirational leadership a more valuable all-around player which carried his team into the this year than last because of Cotton Bowl where he will play his improved blocking, pass re-14 against Syracuse Tuesday. A co-captain of the Horned "I am very proud to receive the Frogs, Swink, in the face of de- award." Swink said in a telefenses specially rigged to halt phone conversation. him, faked masterfully to spring

loose his running mates.

yards and a third team All-Amer-

In the crucial game with Texas and twice more ruled Jim missed

Alabama as well as for his season- ment of the officials was final as far as he was concerned The award is given "to the play- The Aggies won 7-6 in the game

Nelson is a former Harvard line- Against Alabama, Swink threw man and widely-known sports a touchdown-making block and smilingly took the jeers of the par-

TCU coach, Othol (Abe) Martin, ceiving and defensive play.

The selection was made from 1,230 letters sent to coaches, At that, he finished 19th nation- sportswriters and broadcasters. ally in ground gaining with 665 End Advance.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 30, 1956 7-A East Shocked

consolation finals.

fine performance in the finals.

Dale Fisher, Carter-Riverside.

# Longhorn Cagers Repeat By West Team As Consolation Winners In Shrine Tilt

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 29 (SC) — Big Spring turned back Patti Welder High of Victoria here Saturday night, 53-49, to repeat as consolation round champions in the annual Howard Payne College basketball tournament here Saturday night.

All seemed lost for the Steers when Jan Loudermilk, who had set a new tournament scoring record before the first period ended, fouled out with a minute to go in the third period. Big Spring was down two points, 37-35, at the time. The Steers played control ball from there on in to finish in front. In the closing quarter, Capt. Mike Musgrove sank four critical free throws and Jesse McElreath two while Don Lovelady, who played good ball throughout the tournament, chipped in with three

Loudermilk wound up as the game's top scorer with 18 points before he left. Lovelady tallied 12 and ford and halfback Jon Arnett of Loudermilk, 6-feet-5 junior, scored 112 points during the tournament for a new meet record. The old passing and running talents today

#### OVER GIANTS

# Chicago 3-Point **Favorite Today**

But Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell home grounds, this afternoon. pronounced his team fit and ready Only a few box and reserved although he conceded the Bears seats are left for the big game liday; Bill Moore, Victoria; Robert tempt. plus the almost 12,000 bleacher "Can kill you either way."

passing or running. In their work- morning. outs, however, the New York de- The teams met once during the "No, I'm not forgetting about the Bears to emerge with a 17-17 Harlon Hill The Bears' pass- tie.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29, 49-The | The big, bad Bears, winners of Chicago Bears ruled three point the Western Division title, arrived favorites to beat the New York here yesterday and will work out Giants and win the National Foot-at Yankee Stadium, the Giants'

fenses have been concentrating on regular season and a two-touch-Chicago's powerful ground game down fourth quarter rally enabled gold wrist watch as mentor of the

consolation winners. lost record for the season. catching wizard, and Ed Brown Both teams are reported in top the league's top passer. But all physical condition. The action will predominently a running team," and surrounding areas up to 75

Baylor took the lead against

#### EDGE HOGS, 64-60

# **SMU Wins First** Place At Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 29 (49—Larry 43-26 advantage.
Showalter took over after big Jim Raymond Downs scored 17 tionally ranked Mustangs defeated lett scored 22 as Baylor defeated a surprising Arkansas team, 64-60, Navy. for the championship of the sixth front, 45-31, with 16 minutes to annual Southwest Conference Bas- play. Stevenson and Kenneth King

Krebs hit 11 points in less than led a TCU comeback that pulled eight minutes and then was held the Frogs to 42-45 but Hughes to two points the rest of the game scored but Showalter, 6-foot-3 senior forward from Dallas, came through the Longhorns another eight-point with eight points to cut off a advantage. Porker second half threat that at one time cut the SMU lead to two Navy at 15-14 and was never

It was the third time in four points in the last 10 minutes. It years for SMU, the nation's No. was the third straight loss for 6 team to win the tournament title. Arkansas had upset two darkhorses, Rice and Texas, to to Texas A&M and TCU. gain the finals a first time. Rice, with Temple Tucker hit-12 minutes of play, Baylor 68-48. ting 24 points, earlier took third

maintained a 41-34 halftime adplace by defeating Texas A&M, In afternoon consolation games, lead changed four times before a third place in the eight-team meet. Texas won fifth place by defeatpair of free throws by Gene Mc- The Austin crew downed Denton ing Texas Christian, 59-54, while Carley, Larry Barnes and Mallett and Abilene in fighting to the fi-Baylor defeated Navy, 76-67, to

win seventh place. Tucker hit a hook shot the first minute of play and Rice was The Owls hit 25 of 68 shots for

After Tucker hit his opening basno closer than three points before worked up about its first cham- and goals by Tommy Robitaille

# EASY

hit one each to make it 25-18.

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problems . . . Come in tomorrow, won't you?

By JACK STEVENSON SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (F)-Quarterback John Brodie of Stan-

mark was established by Larry to give the West a 7-6 upset victory Stevens of Angelton, who counted over the East in the 32nd annual Shrine charity football game. Fort Worth Carter-Riverside won The two spearheaded an 85-yard the championship of the meet by touchdown drive midway of the defeating Comanche in the finals, first period and Washington's Dean Derby kicked the winning Victoria had toppled Snyder, 57- conversion in the Kezar Stadium 48, to get to the consolation finals. battle before a capacity throng of

Southern California combined

Musgrove made eight of eight 61,000. free tosses for Big Spring in the Not until the fourth period could the East score when Illinois' Abe McElreath was injured in an ear' Woodson took a screen pass from lier game when his feet flew out Notre Dame's Paul Hornung and from under him but he turned in a scampered 35 yards into the end

tournament team, along with Wal- game's defensive stars, and Utah's ter Raines, Granbury; Paul Piper, Jerry Liston burst through to de-Brownwood; Kenneth Knowles, Hol- flect Hornung's conversion at-Dabbs, Snyder; Scott Eddington, The game, played under sunny By "either way" Howell meant seats which go on sale tomorrow Burkett; Art Howe, Lampasas; skies, was less than 10 minutes old

when Brodie hit UCLA's Pete Johnny Johnson, Big Spring O'Garro in the end zone with a coach, was awarded a \$90 Watham 28-yard scoring aerial.

That capped a long drive that started on the East 15. The Steers now have a 10-2 won-Arnett started it with gains of

Until early today, it wasn't

177 yards. Newsmen voted him

the game's outstanding player with Shinnick the top lineman.

Today's victory gave the West a 15-13 edge with four ties in the

series. Proceeds of the game bene-

fit the Shrine hospital for crippled

11 and 2 yards, Derby added 12, The Longhorns set a record that and Brodie completed his first season long the Bears have been be televised with New York City may stand for some time to come pass of a successful day - a 17 when they toppled Kerrville, 103-40, yard toss to Carl Issacs of Stanin first round consolation play Fri- ford. Arnett gained 12 and Derby 3 It beat the old scoring mark set on the ground before the quarterby Angleton last year, which back found O'Garro in the end

Loudermilk was named to the all- UCLA's Don Shinnick, one of the

In addition, Loudermilk count-Brodie had appeared trapped by ed 46 points for a new individual Ohio State end Bill Michael but scoring record. The old record - dodged away to launch his throw. 38, set by Ed Cox of Brookesmith The score remained 7-0 at the - stayed on the books only one half, although both clubs reached inside the 1 yard line during the Jan shattered the mark easily second quarter. The West had an

despite the fact that he sat on apparent touchdown nullified by a the bench six minutes of the last penalty. After that one, Hornung engi-The other four first-string Steers Krebs gave Southern Methodist a points in leading Texas against strong early lead tonight as the national form of the first string strong early lead tonight as the national form of the first string strong early lead tonight as the national form of the first string strong from play in the third period. Billy Bluhm, a reserve, scored goal line ended the march. the two points that insured a team

> known whether Hornung would Benny McCrary tossed in the twoplay because of an injured right point that shot the Big Springers elbow. He went most of the way past the 100 mark. on offense. The Steers made 58 per cent of Brodie, however, outshone him by completing 11 of 22 passes for

#### Downs scored a free throw to give the hapless Kerrville team. Midland Defeated headed, with Mallet scoring 14 In Meet Finals

scoring record for the Bovines.

ABILENE, Dec. 29 (SC) - Aus-Navy, the tournament's guest tin of El Paso carried away the title of the Abilene Invitational Basers under the free substitute. ketball Tournament here tonight rule.

Each team used all its 24 play-Taking a seven point lead after by whipping the Midland Bulldogs, PRINTING For the consolation title, Plainvantage. In the early minutes, the view downed Ysleta, 61-43. Odessa score was tied five times and the blasted the host Abilene Eagles for

children here.

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# Cosden Finals Pair In Dean

counties, and two other plugged wildcat. back ventures were being swabbed | Cosden No. 1 Garrett, 1,980 from

choke with tubing pressure of 390 operator plugged back to 8.410 then perforated from 8.290-8.355 and from 8.290-8.355 and from 8.200-38 before fracing with pounds. Total depth was 9,214 and from 8,200-38 before fracing with

them insufficient for commercial production. There also were good HOUSTON, Dec. 29 4 Despite

DAWSON VENTURE 1 Billingsley, 660 from the north ahead with a \$150 million gas quarter of section 12-34-3n, T&P, Florida. plugged back to 8,475 and opera- In a three-to-two decision yes miles east of Ackerly, had depleted that within 30 days the companie

Smith No. 1 Gilbert Wright Jr., a traffic and methods of financing re-entry project in northwestern the project. Howard County, had plugged back. The commission majority said to 8.126 where operator fraced the conditions it imposed were with 3,000 gallons. Saturday the "substantial" but declared "the hole was being swabbed to recover only alternative is to deny the

Cosden Petroleum Corporation the north and east lines of section has added two producers in the 32-33-3n, T&P, 18 miles northwest Dean Sand zone of southwestern of Big Spring: Originally it was Borden and southeastern Dawson abandoned as a Pennsylvanian

the south and 2,010.4 from the Cosden No. 1 M. E. Dyer, 660 east lines of section 48-33-2n, T&P from the south and east lines of a Spraberry wildcat seven miles section 43-33-4n, T&P, 212 miles north of Big Spring and just off northeast of Ackerly and in the U.S. 87 highway, continued swim-Ackerly-Dean field flowed 238 bar- ming Saturday in an effort to rerels of oil on potential test. The cover load after it had treated flow as made through a 12-64th with 3,000 gallons of frac material

# This test had shows in the Pennsylvanian but operator deemed To Go Ahead

shows in the Spraberry section stiff conditions imposed by the Federal Power Commission, Houston officials of two pipeline com-Joe W. Humphrey (Cosden) No. panies said today they will go and west lines of the southeast pipeline from the Gulf Coast to

tor perforated from 8,190-8.230 be-terday the FPC authorized the fore fracing with 21,000 gallons. Houston Texas Gas and Oil Corp. Flow was at the rate of 163 bar- and the Coastal Transmission rels of oil per hour through a 29- Corp. of Houston to construct and 64th choke. Tubing pressure was operate a natural gas pipeline. 200 pounds. This test, originally But while they gave the comdrilled to the Pennsylvanian two panies the certificate they said must "eliminate a number of ob-Cosden, L. E. Sherck, and Lloyd jectionable features relating to

# Two East Howard **Producers Gauged**

Two new wells in the Iatan East, gallons before taking the final test.

Denman pumped 116 barrels of oil is a new location in the Varel America (IPAA).

D. L. Varel No. 4-D Gultar Trust Independent Petroleum Assn. of it for decision the controversial question of whether to permit gas be met without disrupting the docision and the varel of 32-decision the controversial question of whether to permit gas be met without disrupting the docision and the varel of 32-decision the controversial question of whether to permit gas be met without disrupting the docision and the varel of 32-decision the controversial question of whether to permit gas be met without disrupting the docision and the varel of 32-decision the controversial question of whether to permit gas be met without disrupting the docision and the varel of 32-decision the controversial question of whether to permit gas be met without disrupting the docision and the varel of 32-decision the controversial question of whether to permit gas be met without disrupting the docision and the varel of 32-decision and 3 in 24 hours. Gravity is 28.6 de (San Andres) field. It is 997 feet. But no one in oil circles here imports from Canada to augment mestic economy and with assurgrees, and gas-oil ratio is 166-1. from south zone is 2.569 feet. Operator acidized with 10,000 gallons before tak-

The venture is four miles south of Coahoma, 990 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey.
The No. 10-C Denman brought Adds Pair 111.37 barrels on potential. It is

Survey, and five miles south of ty have been opened. and total depth is 2,885 feet. Gravi-

ty is 29 degrees. In the Snyder field, Fleming, degree oil. It fraced with 10,000

#### Midland Operator Spots Borden Hole

1 Ingram in the Arthur field of Borden County.

portheast of Ackerly, 1.980 feet | Location is 330 feet from south from north and 550 feet from the and west lines 82-97, H&TC Sureast lines of the west half of the vey. northwest quarter, 44-33-4n, T&P Survey. It is on a 180-acre tract. Wildcat Prepares
Operator will project to 8,400 feet looking for Spraberry production For New Testing

#### Sinclair Canada Chief Is Named

a 34-year veteran Sinclair productinue Spraberry tests.

Howard and one in the Snyder It is located 330 feet from south

and 990 feet from east would ve

from west lines, 16-30-1s. T&P Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell Coun- creasing volume to help make up which may go before Congress began work, well organized Simms-Wagoner No. 7 Fuller dle East situation.

pumped 42 barrels of oil, plus 10

Fleming, and Kimbell No. 3-D feet, and total depth is 1,733 feet. Snyder finaled for a daily pumping potential of 90 barrels of 28.9-

and four miles east of Ira.

Ten miles north of Westbrook, 1957. Saxet No. 4 Strain finaled for a daily pumping potential of 22.05 barrels of 28-degree oil. Ten per John Cox of Midland staked the cent water accompanied the test

Forest Oil Corporation squeezed Bartlesville. Okla off perforations in the Spraberry Dan L. Mayer, formerly general

309-34 feet in the Spraberry but Also announced was appoint 309-34 feet in The Spraberry but ment of M. H. Cullender, previous TULSA, Okla.-Donald R. Gear- found panels in the cement. After by gas sales representative at Am hart, since 1944 vice president of squeezing off the perforations and arillo, as director of the depart Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, and reperforating, operator will con-ment's engineering

president of Sinclair Canada Oil north of Big Spring and three and duction engineering divisions. The Company, it was announced a half miles southwest of the East new services division has C. Thursday. Sinclair Canada Oil Vealmoor field. Plotted location is Dickerson as director. W. L. Co. Company is a subsidiary of Sinclair 2.310 feet from north and east succeeded Cullender as Amarillo lines, 24-32-2n, T&P Survey.



New chairman of the board of the Asphalt Institute, R. O. Wilson (right) of the Cosden Petroleum Corp., takes over his new responsibility at a recent board meeting in New York. He is shown chatting with his predecessor, Sidney Goldin of Shell Oil Co., N.Y. The Institute maintains administrative offices and laboratories at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Wilson's home is in Ar-

# Another Big Year In Prospect For Oil Industry During '57

and gas industry has been "fore- IPAA petition to a cabinet com-WASHINGTON (P-Another big sighted" in placing early orders mittee for limitation of oil imports year for the oil and gas industry for steel plate, now in tight sup- to the 1954 level of imports in 1957 is the outlook as seen from ply. But they add that it's possi- relation to domestic production.

"There is every reason to be ble the steel situation could slow lieve that next year will be a big down progress of some gas proj- As for the prospects of in year, with expected increase in ects. demand for both oil and natural gas," says an official of the In-

on some of which construction is rels a day Brown, a Washington spokesman 1957. pool were completed by Fleming, and east lines of the southeast for domestic producers, 1957 Several other applications are be added to exports and somequarter of the northeast quarter, should bring the domestic indus- pending before the commission thing like 300,000 barrels would north and 1,400 feet from east In the latan field, Fleming, 28-30-1s, T&P Survey, and eight try "its greatest opportunities." for new or expanded gas projects, be substituted for Middle East im- lines, 40-33-5n, T&P Survey. It Brown is general counsel of the The commission also has before ports now lost to U.S. refineries. produced 145.42 barrels of 32-de-

The hole is plugged back to 2.828 lines, 15-A, B&C Survey, and seven price trends. Some oil men have feet from 2.850, and top of the pay zone is 2.569 feet. Operator acid-Prospects Dim Congress

GREATER PRODUCTION Prospects of increased U.S. pr duction of oil for at least the first Will Act On Oil Measures half of 1957 have been raised by closing of the Suez Canal to tankers and interruption in the flow of oil by pipeline from Middle East fields. U.S. oil is being gas legislation, imports and taxes of support. 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet Two new wells in the Sharon shipped to Western Europe in in. are major oil industry problems Two years ago when Congress shortages resulting from the Mid- which begins work next week. | groups were at work both in sup-

per cent water, in 24 hours. Grav- ing and exploration in the coming ceive much attention. Perforation interval is 1,699-708 cern in the industry over increast the Harris Bill which would have killed because of questionable statewide released natural gas wellhead conduct on the part of a small ing costs of field operations. With the sharp increase in exprices from federal controls segment within the industry.

The well is 330 feet from south crisis, the tanker building pro- cautious in mapping plans for will assist in avoiding another from throughout Texas and west lines, O'Keefe Subdivi- gram has taken a spurt. Orders substitute legislation. sion 8&9, Reiger Survey Nos. 1&2, are being placed for new tankers. The Suez crisis has minimized Congress himself. His veto mest Petroleum Institute-sponsored pro

FORESIGHT

#### The hole is perforated between 1,680-723 feet, and total depth is Phillips Division

to manager of Phillips Petroleum oil and gas but industry spokes- imports situation very closely. Company's natural gas departchairman, and Paul Endacott president of Phillips. He succeeds A. M. Rippel, who died Dec. 12 in the crash of a company plane near

at the No. 1 Roy Minear, a How-superintendent of the department ard County wildcat, and prepared has been advanced to replace Stewart as assistant manager tion executive, has been elected. The wildcat venture is 13 miles mechanical engineering and pro-

# Five Wells Completed In East And Southern Howard Fields

Dorland, has completed three new It produced naturally. wells in the Howard-Glasscock The venture is 750 feet from northwest of Forsan.

South and 330 feet from west lines, Perforations are between 2.266-

They are the Nos. 3-A. 4-A. southeast of Big Spring. 99 barrels of 30-degree oil in 24 tial: it is 11 miles southeast of ity is 30 degrees

feet from south and 330 feet from 135-29, W&NW Survey. set at the bottom of the hole. Op- is set at that depth. Gravity is It reached pay at 1.736 feet, an erator treated with 8,000 gailons 32 degrees of acid before finaling

YATES COMPLETION

135-29, W&NW Survey, 11 miles 300 feet, and total depth is 2,499

Dorland No. 3-A Settles pumped 132 barrels of oil on 24-hour poten- 1.000 gallons before testing. Grav hours on potential. The well is 11 Big Spring. 2,310 feet from south Sunray Mid-Continent No. 43-E miles southeast of Big Spring, 990 and 330 feet from west lines, Dora Roberts, an old well in the

CONOCO WELL

The Dorland No. 4-A Settles fl- pool, Continental No. 21 Overton project to 1,900 feet. It is 1,650 naled for 66 barrels of oil in 24 pumped 51 barrels of oil plus 46 feet from north and 2.310 feet from hours. Gravity is 32 degrees. To- per cent water, in 24 hours on west lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey,

An operator from Hobbs, D. La the Yates pay zone is 1,272 feet, and 1,650 feet from east lines, 5-

Dorland No. 5-A Settles brought 2,136 feet. Operator acidized with

field, pumped 35.36 barrels of 29 west lines, 135-29, W&NW Survey. It pumped from perforations be- degree oil in 24 hours. The wel Perforations are between 2.- tween 2.430-56 feet, and the upper is 1.050 feet from south and 330 406-442 feet, and top of the pay level of perforations is the top feet from east lines of the northzone is 2,406 feet. Total depth is of the pay zone. The hole bottoms west quarter, 137-29, W&NW Sur 2.550 feet, and 5½-inch string is at 2.550 feet, and 5½-inch casing vey, and a mile east of Forsan

Also in the Howard - Glasscock - Continental No. 18-A Clay wil tal depth is 1,210 feet, and top of final test. It is 330 feet from north four miles east of Forsan

# Coltex Completes One Of Five Tests Under Way At W'brook It is the No. 6 Standard of Texas, tial test. located 2,336 from the south and 330 from the east lines of section

rently under way in the Westbrook sand per gallon. The well rated in for perforation and fracing. field of western Mitchell County. 67 barrels of oil per day on poten. C. D. Turner Drilling Company

10-28-1n, T&P, 31/2 miles north of 1,658 from the north and 330 from 28-1n, T&P, north of Westbrook. Westbrook. The hole was bottom- the east lines of section 10-28-1n, The venture was spudded and Sated at 3,100 feet where the 7-inch T&P, drilled to a total depth of urday the surface string was set casing was set with 1,100 sacks of 3,125 and set the 51/2-inch casing at 299 feet with operator preparing

#### RECENT DROP, TOO

#### **Drilling Volume In Basin** Far Below Last Year Level

(1), Chaves 0 (0), Concho 1 (0),

Coke 5 (6), Crane 49 (51), Crock-

13 (12), and Scurry 13 (20)

Also Schleicher 2 (3), Sterling 1 (1), Stonewall 11 (9), Sutton

2 (2), Tom Green 10 (8), Terry 4

(5), Upton 7 (11), Val Verde 3 (4)

Ward 5 (10), Winkler 32 (32), Yoa-

kum 5 (9), Spraberry Trend 16 (12),

berson 0 (0).

Drilling activity near the end of third high area, reporting 49 units. forated from 2,020-36 and prepara-1956 is well below the same time This is a decrease of two rigs tions were made to treat with frac of 1955. The margin is well over from the previous count.

weekly rotary rig survey conduct- with 38, Gaines with 27, Nolan section 21-38-1n, T&P five miles ed early last week showed that with 25, and Winkler with 32. there were 567 rigs operating in Howard County recorded 13 the Permian Basin and southeast- which is a drop of three from the ern New Mexico, while the count Dec. 10 count and five below the on Dec. 25, 1955 revealed 702 ac- figure reported on Nov. 25. tive units, a difference of 135. The count last week is also 25 The complete county reading of Walker Completes rigs below the figure reported on last week (with the Dec. 10 to-Dec. 10. Reed found 592 rotar- tals in parenthesis) are: Andrews ies turning on that earlier Decem- 30 (79), Borden 13 (15), Cochran 1

The count last week was the ett 7 (4), Crosby 1 (1), and Cul-Lea County, N. M., and Andrews County continued to place first (4). Ector 38 (37), Eddy 15 (13), and second respectively in the in- Floyd 0 (0), Gaines 27 (35), Gardividual areas, and each picked za 9 (10), Glasscock 1 (0), Hale 0 has been finaled for 30 barrels of up one rig over the Dec. 10 re- (0). Hockley 6 (5), HOWARD 13 oil per day at a total depth of port. Also the margin between re- (16), Irion 3 (4), Jeff Davis 0 (0), mained the same, five Lea now Kent 1 (2), and Kimble 0 (0). Crane County was again the

#### Spraberry West Deep Test Makes Dual Producer

creased U.S. production. Brown

Another pending matter is the mands will be fulfilled.

HOUSTON, Dec. 29 P-Natural endorsement as a valuable source

A Spraberry West Deep field and Permian Basin totals 567 (702) general oil and gas matters for her of new gas pipeline projects, per cent, or 700,000 to 800,000 bar- well in Dawson County finaled And, in the view of Russell screduled to get under way in Of the increase, it is estimated make a dual producer.

> question of whether to permit gas be met without disrupting the do- oil ratio is 310-1. tween 6.803-11 and 6.814-26 feet Top of the pay zone is 6.803 feet It completed originally Dec. 22 or a flowing potential of 316 44 barrels from the lower zone.

#### men look upon the party platform OIC Committee Slates Meeting

A strong possibility, however, is porting and opposing the Harris No let-up is anticipated in drill- that none of the problems will re- Natural Gas Bill. The bitter cam- and service program meet here year, although there is some con- President Eisenhower's veto of said the legislation had been Information Committee program

ports due to the Middle East caused the industry to be very Many oilmen hope Eisenhower more than 100 oil men and women fight by placing the matter before

some of which will be built in for the time any need for addi-sage endorsed the Harris Bill in gram in Texas through 2,100 vol tional legislation controlling im- principle and many industry lead- unteer oil men and women ers responded to the veto by say: purpose is to show how all seg Eisenhower was reelected on a ing a new request for remedial ments of the industry serve Tex Republican platform which en- legislation should originate in the ans and gain support for condition designed to encourage exploration. The government program to tive business.

and development of natural re- send U.S. oil to Western Europe sources. New efforts may be eased the campaign for imports the presentation of sixteen nation made to at least reduce the 2712 curbs. Independent oil operators, all awards to members for out R. B. Stewart has been promoted per cent depletion allowance for however, continue to watch the standing work in the program dur-

Coltex Refining Company, a sub-cement. Operator perforated from at that point with 1,100 sacks of sidiary of Cosden Petroleum, has 3,015-26 and fraced with 21,000 gal-cement. Rotary was moved off and completed one of five tests cur- lons at the rate of 112 pounds of a swabbing unit is being moved

moved in rig or the Coltex No. 8 Standard of Texas, 330 from the Coltex No. 7 Standard of Texas, north and east lines of section 10to drill plug

CASING PERFORATED Coltex No. 5 O. T. Bird, 660

from the north and 330 from the east lines of the southwest quarter section 40-28-1n, T&P, two miles northwest of Westbrook, drilled to a total depth of 3,150 and set the 12-inch casing at that depth with 1.100 sacks. The casing was per-

Other counties which reported Coltex No. 19-E Morrison, 990 Reed Roller Bit Company's bi- 20 or more units include Ector from the south and west lines of north of Westbrook, bottomed at 3,120, treated and prepared to go on pump Saturday.

# Tom Green Well

A. E. Walker of Big Spring has completed a San Angelo sand producer in Tom Green County and has staked location for another. Also Dawson 9 (9), Dickens 3 His No. 1 Weddell, on a farmout from Phillips Petroleum Company, 1.179 feet.

Walker No. 2 Weddell has been staked in section 78-5, H&TC, and Lamb 1 (2), Lea 85 (84), Lubbock 2 (2), Loving 0 (0), Lynn 1 operator will move in immediate-Martin 0 (1), Midland 14 (16), ly. These projects are in the north-Mitchell 5 (5), Nolan 25 (25), Pe- west part of Tom Green County cos 16 (15), Reagan 10 (6), Roose- near Water Valley velt 1 (1), Reeves 2 (4), Runnels,

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Officials of the Howard County male, for the top pen of three C. A. Walker, Marcus Stanley, Le-South Plains Hereford Association bulls and reserve champion pen. land Wallace, all of Big Spring; are predicting the best across the The annual good will dinner is Arthur R. Eikins, Monanians, or and George W. (Tee) Knox, Tarboard offerings when the 13th an-scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 1 in the zan; Charles W. Lewis & Son, J. hual sale is held here Wednesday. Settles Hotel and Acuff said that Paul Turner, and T. D. Young, all west of Tarzan. Tate has owned the blanks. Hereford breeder, and Loy Acuff, members, buyers and any other Rhome; McBride Bros., Blanket; of trying to farm dryland.

Walter Britten, College Station, sale in Odessa Jan. 5. all, champion female and reserve bulls in the sale.

rating in Howard County, an in- past year:

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ered search," the chief said. "By difficulties.

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This year's sale is open to any all consignors, officials, association of Sweetwater; O. H. McAlister, lig Spring, president, said that 13 persons interested in the Hereford McNeill Ranch, Crosbyton; R. H. onsignors were putting in the best industry or the sale are invited. Odom Jr. and Winston Bros., both and got 625 gallons per minute. uality sires and dams ever to There is no charge. through any of the sales here. There have been numerous in- A. Youngblood, Lamesa. Stanley Anderson, Texas Tech quiries from potential buyers, R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder, has

udge the breeding animals at 9 Concho Sale in San Angelo on Jan. phy two consecutive years, and if aged two bales an acre, and that's ill start the auction at 1 p.m. Offerings this year will include session of the floating trophy. the Howard County Fair Barns. 41 bulls, virtually all of service- Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Trophies will be given for the able age, and seven open females. First Baptist Church in Big Spring, pinch of rising feed costs as well

hampion female. Flating trophies Among those consigning cattle annual business meeting of the as- everyone is operating on such a on bull and grandchampion fe- S. F. Buchanan, Charlie Creighton, ly following the dinner.

There are now 633 manufactur-1 Hemphill said Howard County; businesses, from 10 to six.

increase of 24 per cent.

single clue as to what happened gone in search of a lost dog, concern pays its bills.

of Snyder; Price Turner, Best; F. Two eight-inch wells are already

imal husbandry professor, will many of whom will be making the won the grandchampion bull tro- year," said Tate. "The cotton averday, he will take permanent pos- make as much every year."

Howard Gains 105 Businesses For 633 Total In Five Years

s, wholesalers and retailers op- gained 48 new businesses in the ' Hemphill pointed out that during the past year, 360 changes were feeding them continuously. rease of 105 in the past five years. The reference book shows the made in the reference book listings The 633 firms are listed in the number of businesses in Big Spring of Howard County businesses, inlection of the business growth of three principal business centers of 2.6 million business listings for 57,- that slack time.

the entire area, according to A. J. the county. Forsan businesses drop- 000 communities in the U. S. It is Mr. Neill has only 200 laying South Plains. It should have read Hemphill, Fort Worth District ped from 10 to eight in the five published every 60 days to keep manager of the credit reporting oryears, Coahoma decreased from 22 listings current. During the past 60 hens, but is getting 300 pullets which will start laying in the county had more small wells. No one over there seems to know to 20 firms and Knott lost four days, nearly 63,000 new names were added and nearly 60,000 names with the hor used with success. were removed. Credit ratings were

tery today as when he disapthat followed a total of 260 per ness (who owns it, who runs it, peared from his home here on the sons searched a 10-square-mile and how long it has been operatarea around his home. Two ponds ing), a description of what the busi-Police Chief Joseph Quinian were dragged and explored with ness does and how it does it, a fi-duction because he culls closely. everything that could be done, but ter circled over the area where cludes the latest financial statefill was unable to come up with it was believed Perry might have ment), and a record of how the

#### the tall, 46-year-old Texas writ- Bloodhounds failed to pick up his Clothing Is Stolen Cities of America" series in the Chief Quinlan said he was sure

turday Evening Post.

We're still carrying on a stagtis, had no financial or domestic
to describe that Perry, hampered by arthritis, had no financial or domestic
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Tarzan: F. A. Youngblood and Son
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The sale will be held in the sale

CARPET LAYING 4091/2 Nolan, lost an assortment of that I mean, a couple of men go "After all," he said, "this is a clothes and other articles, she told Now is the time for all good (and Building near the Rodeo Bowl and there (to Perry's home) from small town; they've lived here 12 the police department Friday. Re- bad) farmers to come to the aid will start at 1:00 p.m. time to time and make another years, and if there was any trou- ported taken were a collection of of their country. Yep, it's income heck We can't do any more than ble like that we'd have heard dresses, a suit, two sheets, and tax time again. The Howard Couna lawn sprinkler, she said.

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over Martin County and even less

in Midland. Hanson said most farm-

ers were cutting stalks and get-

ting ready to irrigate before plow-

ing. Hardly anyone has enough

moisture at present to put up the

A misprint in the last column

read that Midland had more irriga-

more the next crop.

last rain right on the nose

makes us pay an income tax

they ought to give it back when

The main hitch: bad water.

a good crop year, but it didn't help some of us much. Too many

Jack Buchanan has hired two farm since 1953 and is getting tired clerks to help with the work. All members can have their work done 2406 Gregg He recently drilled a new well by the Farm Bureau for a small fee.
"I don't know how it will cost,"

on the place. said Sue DeVaney, secretary, "but "We did all right over there this it will be just enough to pay the 1705 Scurry m on the day of the sale, and 3 and the Sand Hills Association he wins at the show next Wednes- good enough. I just hope we can 635 members. She said the bureau has about

Gerald Hanson, Martin County Feed store owners have felt the agent, has been trying to catch Trophies will be given for the able age, and seven open females. First Baptist Church in Big Spring, pinch of rising feed costs as well as the livestock people. E. T. Tuck-the Christmas holiday week. He ROOFERS dinner affair. Acuff said that the er, Big Spring grain dealer, says said the 4-H Club members were hampion female. Flating tropnies | Among those consigning cattle annual business meeting of the awarded for the grandchim- to the sale are Jack Buchanan, sociation would be held immediate- thin margin of profit that he must to the Odessa show which starts carrying six calves and two lambs handle a large volume to stay in Monday.

land.

Tucker said a lot of maize from the High Plains is now coming in-Craig Beckmeyer is taking one. to this area. He has been receiving several large truckloads a have one lamb. week but most of it is sent on to the ranching country south and Martin and Midland counties

west of here. There is no feed of any kind raised down there, and most of the grass is gone. Ranchers who still have cattle and sheep are

George Neill, who lives just east rew reference book of Dun & Brad-increased from 478 in November, cluding 132 new names added, 84 of Big Spring, didn't rust out when treet which showed 528 listings 1951, to 594 in November, 1956, an names deleted, and 144 changes in he retired from railroading sevratings of continuing concerns. The eral years ago. He got a bunch of The 20 per cent increase is a re- Declines are shown for the other reference book contains more than chickens which take up some of

which he has used with success. hundred. changed during this period on more of chicken, and says you're still

(which includes the rating), is a condensed summary of the inforfew years ago he ordered some with 11,000 in 1955. However, more GUILFORD, Conn., Dec. 29 (P)-1 Perry disappeared while his mation contained in the Dun & pedigreed chicks from a large mail land was irrigated this year. The The whereabouts of George Sessions Perry was as much a myssions Perry was as much a myssion with a dentist. In the four days port includes a history of the business started putting on feathers. ens started putting on feathers three-quarters per acre. they were nearly every color of

Mr. Neil! always gets good proand his department had done a glass bottomed boat. A helicop- nancial section (which usually in-If a hen doesn't lay, she doesn't stay around long. Once he culled will show animals at the Howard 1505 Gregg. AM 4-5386, AM 4-7510.

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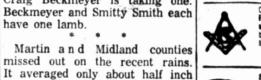
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benefit anyone interested, here are the facts: The land is northeast of FOR THE BEST II FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS Toyah. A man who knows says the soil is level and fertile, there AND OIL WELL ELECTRIFICAis no brush, and it might be bought. TION MOTOR CONTROLS Stanton business man: "We had

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hanged during this period on more changed during this period on more of chicken, and says you're still good as last year. Perry Collins, manager of the Farmer's Co-Op white feet and chest. Last seen at Toby's Cin, said the county would gin about 12 500 bales. This compares

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AM 4-6129. Collins said farmers used a lot

He uses the floor plan and likes and C. A. Walker of Big Spring; it better than cages. However, it Jo and George W. (Tee) Knox, AM 4-9312; nights, AM 4-8697.

The wind's been so quiet, does it AM 4-8976 after 6:00 p.m.

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4:00—Movie
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2:30—Chan. 4 Previews
2:40—TV Theatre
3:05—Unexpected
4:00—This Is The Life
4:30—Oospel Hour
5:00—Telephone Time
5:30—Air Power

6:00—I'dustry on Parade
6:15—News, Weather
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—OE Theatre
8:30—All-Star Theatre
8:30—All-Star Theatre
8:30—All-Star Theatre
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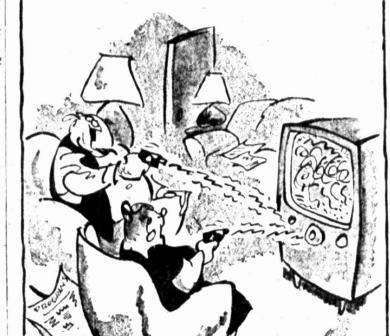
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Overdrive. CHEVROLET Deluxe

sedan. '52 MERCURY Sport sedan. Overdrive.

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WAS \$2195 ...... NOW \$1995 '53 BUICK Super V-8 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, power steering. It's nice. WAS \$1395 ..... NOW \$1195

'54 MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe. Fully equipped. Merc-O-Matic. WAS \$1795 ..... NOW \$1595 '54 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, power glide. Nice.

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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Petroleum Building

# Exclusively Yours! First Baby' Is Due Valuable Awards

Father will be watching the Hospital.

For should the baby come before the start of the New Year, Dad a baby blanket. will claim another \$600 tax exemption. And should the baby come after the start of 1957 and should expected to be about the same. it be the first one born in Big of prizes for the baby.

Most dads will hope for the former. however. That tax exemption Spring Hospital. comes with everyone born during the year and not just the last before the close of the annum. one. Whether the baby is 364 days old at the end of the year or only dad will probably be hoping for one minute, the \$600 income tax this Dec. 31. exemption stands.

Spring during the new year.

clock if the mother is expecting | The list of prizes given him in a baby near Tuesday - New cluded a 30-day supply of milk

Year's Day. And he probably will from a dairy, a pair of shoes, a watch the clock with mixed feel- bathinet, year's supply of baby milk at wholesale prices from a druggist, a fork and spoon set, and

The list of prizes for this year has not been announced, but it is Altogether, there were four ba-Spring, that dad will receive a list bies born on New Year's Day in Big Spring, one each at Medical

Arts, Cowper, Webb AFB, and Big

The last baby born in Big Spring was at Webb, less than six hours And that is what the moneywise

Merchanta participating in this The prizes however will be given year's "first baby" awards proto the first baby born in Big gram are Elliott Drug, Alexander's Jewelry, Cunningham & Last year, Royce Dale Braley, Philips Drug, Zale's Jewelry, Anson of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Braley, thony's, Montgomery Ward, Penat 1:45 and White's Store.

# Horace Reagan To Become **President Of Kiwanis Club**

Formal installation of the new officers of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club will be a feature of a "ladies night" party planned by the organization at the Cosden Country Club on the evening of Jan. 3.

Horace Reagan will become president of the club succeeding Harve Clay, who has served in that capacity in 1956. Other officers are

Jack Alexander, first vice president: Jasper Atkins, second vice president: Ernest A. Welch, secretary-treasurer; Dalton Mitchell, H. W. Smith, Robert Stripling. Ray Black, Bob Heinie, Sherman Smith and Floyd Parson, direc-

There will be special entertainment featured on the program. The dinner meeting will open at p.m. All Kiwanians and their wives are urged to make special efforts to be present. Sam Blackburn will be toast will serve until Jan. 1, 1958.



HORACE REAGAN

master for the evening Reagan and his staff of officers

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Channel 4

A new commemorative stamp - ordered by the local post office ar- For example, it was pointed out,

a three cent issue in blue honor rived ing children of the nation - went ssues are due in January.

**KBST** polio. " It will be available here ranch. The sheets he had bought

within a few days after that date. at face value had increased in rative issue of stamps scheduled for the post office in 1957. The the ranch. others are the Hamilton issue altribute to the Coast and Geodetic

ber of philatelists in Big Spring. in all detail.

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alien wi" be freed of the responsi-

bility for another year.

In January

act is Jan. 31.

from a clerk.

Is Happy To Be Your Host **NEW YEAR'S** DAY during this year. the post office reports. For A Holiday Brimming Over **Aliens Must** 

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE

With Top Entertainment

10:45 A. M.

ORANGE BOWL GAME

Clemson Vs. Colorado



1956 News-Year-End Review

9:30 P. M.

PLUS:

NAME THAT TUNE ..... 6:30 P. M. PHIL SILVERS STAR THEATRE ..... 7:30 P. M. TO TELL THE TRUTH ..... 8:00 P. M. WATERFRONT 9:00 P. M.

CHANNEL 4

**CBS** Television

# Clyde Thomas Stamp Collectors 'Invest' In First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621 Commemorative, Other Issues

have been giving the post office mas. It was sold officially first collectors, there is one specialized stamp window a big rush in recent at Washington, D.C., on Dec. 15. group which buys new special A few days later the 20,000 stamps stamp issues as "investments."

> the total issue of the Children's Two other new commemorative Stamp will not be large compared with the millions of ordinary 3 The first will be issued in Wash- cent stamps printed and distrib ngton on Jan. 11. This will be a uted. The special issue will probthree-cent stamp commemorating ably not be sold after the present the 200th anniversary of Alexander supply is exhausted. Hamilton's birth. The Big Spring Some Big Spring residents make

post office estimated the stamps will be placed on sale here a few days later — probably on or about If this schedule holds, on that been shown again and again that same date a second commemora-tive stamp will be placed on sale of such stamps increases and in the nation's capital. This is also there is a story of one Big Spring a three-cent stamp and is titled man who used his collection of U.S. stamps to finance payments for a

price over the years and provided him with enough money to pay for ready released; a stamp paying regular customer who lives in Al-The post office here has one

survey; a stamp honoring the state office there does not always stock of Oklahoma: an issue tabbed "The all stamps issued by the post of Schoolteachers of America" and another in the series of Wildlife another in the series of Wildlife are called "blocks" of new issues stamps which began appearing — four stamps to which is attach-There are a considerable num-carefully centered stamps, perfect ed the plate number. She wants

Sometime ago a new issue of \$5 stamps appeared. She ordered several blocks. Through some circumstance, the sheets of \$5 stamps sent to the local office were all "off-center." The post office picked out the very best of the lot and

sent them to the buyer. She promptly sent them back returning unsatisfactory merchan-Aliens who live in the Big Spring dise and asking a refund of her area are warned of the require- money. She asked the office to adment that they officially file their vise her when new shipments of present addresses beginning Jan. the \$5 stamp would be received and Deadline for complying with this if there were any perfect blocks

phase of the U.S. Immigration she wanted to buy Since the demand for \$5 stamps Any alien in this area who falls is not brisk, the supply originally under the provisions of this act is sent to the office is still sufficient asked to go to the Big Spring post to all needs. It is a debatable quesoffice on or after Jan. 1. He tion when a reorder will have to

should request the proper form be made. Incidentally, ordinary three-cent It is required that he answer all stamps - such as are now being questions on this form. When he bought in the Childrens series has completed filling it out, he run 50 stamps to a sheet. Hence has only to hand the paper back investment is only \$1.50.

to the clerk from whom it was re- In the case of the \$5 stamps, the sheets are 100 stamps. The post office will dispatch it The bill for this item would be to the proper authorities and the \$500.

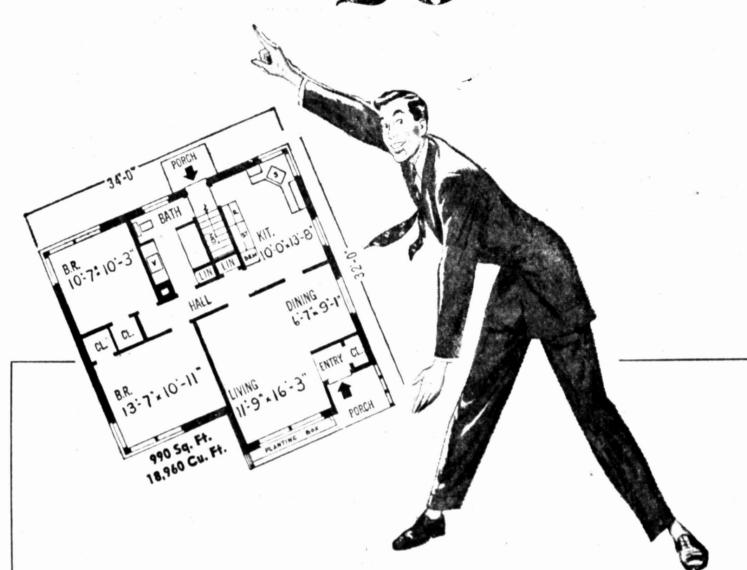
#### It is pointed out that if an alien Scouters Meeting is ill and cannot come to the post office, he may send a qualified Slated Thursday representative who is advised of The first "10 in 1" Scouters

the correct answers to the quest meeting of the year is set for Thursday evening at the district Wilful refusal or neglect to courtroom in the courthouse. comply with this requirement can M. R. Koger, district chairman make the alien eligible for a fine urged unit leaders to be presen up to \$200 and a jail sentence or for their roundtable sessions, and the district committee member It was stressed that no non-citi- to be on hand for their planning en should mail his own card. It sessions. This will be the fir should be handed back to the post- meeting for Koger and W. T. Me al clerk Mexican contract labor Ree Scout executive, said he ers are exempt from this provision anxious for a large turnout on the

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ROOM FOUR

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SOMEONE ONCE WROTE "IT TAKES A HEAP A' LIVING TO MAKE A HOUSE A HOME." WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EASY WAY TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE MORE COMFORTABLE? YOU CAN TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

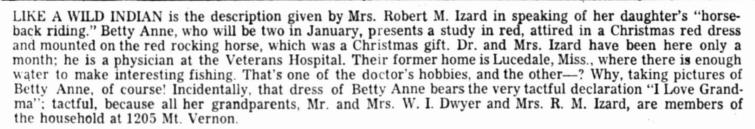


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DIAL AM 4-5271

Betty







NOT NEARLY AS MUCH FUN AS DECORATING a tree is the "undecorating," according to Lt. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson, 706 Main. The two arrived here about the first of this month—just too near Christmas to make the trip "back home!" (Back home is Miami, Fla.) They went to high school in Miami and were married there. Both agree on the pleasure gained from playing golf, although Mrs. Wilson is a beginner at the game. One hobby she doesn't participate in is spear-fishing; she prefers ballets and music. The lieutenant, on one of his spear-fishing expeditions, caught a nine-foot shark, but he plans to stick to hunting and amateur photography while he's in West Texas.



A NEW YEAR IN TEXAS for the Gerald McCurdy family, 1215 East 16th. They have been in Texas, at San Antonio, for a year and only recently have moved to Big Spring. Mr. McCurdy is the new Red Cross field representative at Webb AFB In San Antonio, he was with the Red Cross at Lackland AFB. Missouri is the home state of both Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy. She is from St. Louis and his home town is Springfield. Their two sons, David, 5, and Dennis, 1½, display some of the presents "Santa left." Mr. McCurdy is a graduate of Missouri University and has done graduate work at Oregon State College. Fishing and hunting rank high on the list of activities that Mr. McCurdy enjoys.



THERE'S A PRINCE AND PRINCESS at 405 Park Street. However, there's no royalty in the family they insist, just in name only. The prince is Prince R. Ricker and the princess is his daughter, Princess Ann, 1½. The Ricker family has just returned from France where Mr. Ricker was stationed with the Army for two years. Besides the prince and princess, other members include Mrs. Ricker and five-month-old Janie. The family is pictured looking at part of the doll collection Mrs. Ricker bought overseas for the girls. Skeet shooting is a favorite pastime for Mr. Ricker. He plans to enter the University of Texas Law School in June. He was graduated from the university in 1954. Big Spring is the former home town of both Mr. and Mrs. Ricker, and they're glad to be back in the land of "Texas sunshine."

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1956

SOCIETY

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USE A

YOUR

Looking To New Year

Eight-star symposium discusses highlights of '56 and resolutions of '57 with Lydia Lane in today's Hollywood Beauty. (Row 1, left to right) Elvis Presley, Dorothy McGuire. (Row 2, left to right) Deborah Kerr, Kirk Douglas, Gale Storm. (Row 3, left to right) Rock Hudson, Natalie Wood, Frank Sinatra.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Successful Stars Of "My independent company has made two fine pictures without me Forsaners '56 Look To New Year and one in Palm Springs. And," he added, "I'm putting humility on top of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — The beginning "My big thrill was being a moth- ing in the Academy nominations day. and promise. It is a time for grati- ing is not a new one. I've been formance in "Giant."

rah Kerr dressed as a nun for faith ends." Heaven Knows Mr. Allison."

top of your list?" I asked. about will never happen. She used of '56 and her resolution for '57. be at peace. to say, 'Never make heavy weather "I had no thrill to compare with

her fingers. "I'm going to try." Award for 'Rebel Without a

memories is the fondest?" I like any small town that loves gosthing constructive to make this queried.

of a New Year holds both challenge er again. The resolution I'm makand promise. It is a time for grate ling is not be line for a long time but I am grateful for all the good home of her parentude for past good fortune and an working on this for a long time but I things '56 has brought to me and Johanny C. Miller. opportunity to conquer past weak- I believe I am making progress. opportunity to conquer past weak- I believe I am making progress.

nesses. As the curtains draw to a I hope to be able to look at mynesses. As the curtains draw to a I hope to be able to look at myclose on '56, let us find out from self objectively — to force myself
My big resolution." Rock confided,
week's visit with her grandpar-Hollywood stars their most cherish- to see the funny side of a problem. And this bit of advice has been At 20th Century Fox I saw Debo- helpful, 'Where anxiety begins.

"This has certainly been your Frank Sinatra. "This has been a

Debbie exclaimed. "I had several forget the thrill I had on seeing a greatest admiration for these Henderson, returned here with mount — to know that people were with my entire family. And mount — to know that people were all night to my husband Tony Bartley's TV willing to stay there all night to cheek — to return good for evil."

See me." (Frank ordered coffee Dorothy said earnestly. "This has her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray were "What resolution will be on the and doughnuts served to his fans.) been an inspiration for me and Mrs. Johnny Hankins, Shirley and

of anything! 'and," Debbie crossed being nominated for an Academy Sitting near by at a table was Cause," she recalled. "And I am yourself from head to foot. If the provocative rock-and-roll king, resolved not to get annoyed by un- you are not what you'd like to be. Elvis Presley, who has made his true and unpleasant things that are then it is time for a change screen debut in "Love Me Tender." printed about me. Orson Welles Desires become realities through "With this wonderful year so once told me, 'People in general action. Don't wish to be more nearly at an end which of your have curiosity and Hollywood is attractive without doing some-

He turned the question over I crossed the lot to the "Melvin I.Q.," Lydia Lane's 12-page bookthoughtfully for a moment and Goodwin USA" set where Kirk let, will help you to analyze yourthen replied, "I am grateful that Douglas was playing a scene with self and to make yourself more I could buy a big beautiful home Susan Hayward. Later in his dress- beautiful in '57. Get your copy ing room I told him that his per- today by sending only 10 cents On the "Oh! Susa na" set at the formance in "Lust for Life" will AND a self-addressed, stamped Hal Roach studio I talked with be hard to beat in the Oscar race. envelope to Lydia Lane, Holly-

"This has been a really good year for me," he said with feeling. News For and we (his wife Anne) have ac-

of my resolutions." Another actor fans are mention- D. Barton, and Mr. Barton, Thurs-

I drove to Warner Bros. to visit on the top of my New Year's reso Starla of Tulsa, Okla "To worry less," Debbie admit- a young star who had had a banner lutions is to develop greater unted. "My mother used to tell us year - Natalie Wood. And again derstanding, for this is what the have had as their guests their that most of the things we fret I wanted to know her big moment people of the world need today to children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

TIME FOR RESOLUTIONS Start the New Year right! Begin immediately to take stock of come true. "Your Loveliness



By CAROL ROGERS

visiting relatives in Las Cruces,

N. M. Peggy left Wednesday and

Getting little sleep, but having a

lot of fun were the girls attending

the slumber party at Pat Rogers'

home Friday night. Laughing and

Judith Shields, Charlene Campbell,

Kay Coleman, Janet Carpenter,

Janet Hogan, Annette Boykin,

Brenda Gordon, Sandy Sloan, and

Mrs. R. E. McClure enjoyed talk-

ing, eating fruitcake, and exchang-

ing presents at their Sunday School

party recently. The party was held in the home of Kathy McRee.

Kay Kirby, and Delores Baird.

will return home Jan. 7.

Senior-of-the-week Kathy Mc-Ree is thoroughly enjoying the holidays. Satisfying her equestrian tastes, Kathy McRee is visiting her uncle's ranch in New Mexico Ranches aren't Kathy's only in-

terest however. She is very capably serving as editor of the Corral this year and now holds the office of associate worthy advisor in the Order of Rainbow for Girls. Past secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and of the junior class and runner-up for senior favorite are also included in Kathy's list of

During her three years of high school, Kathy's name has been on the membership rolls of Tri-Hi-Y, tne Forum, the Latin Club, FHA and Rainbow. She is a member of the Shortcuts, a quartet, and sang with the Triple Trio during her sophomore year. An active member of the First Baptist Church, Kathy's college plans are undejor in elementary education

Some of those dancing under the Christmas presents. silver stars and blue streamers George Peacock; Virginia Johnson, Bob Leach; Susan Landers, Johnny Roy Phillips: Valjean La-Croix, and Wesley Grigsby. The music was furnished by Sammy Daylong and his band. Lynn McMahen, Brenda Barr, Sammie Sue McComb, Brenda talking far into the night were

# Guests Make

quired two new homes - one here FORSAN - Capt. Russell Wil-R. Wilson and his sister, Mrs. A.

ormance in "Giant."

"I am grateful for all the good home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

seem I am uneasy around stran- and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore gers and when next year rolls Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Howard of At an NBC party I chatted with around I hope to have conquered Austin have been guests of Mr.

Many people think Dorothy Mc- and Mrs. P. P. Howard
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sanders and year," I said, referring to the won- happy year for me," he reminisced. Guire gives her best performance Scott of Garland are here as derful pictures in which she has "So many wonderful things have in a charming picture about Quak- guests of his parents. Mr. and tarred.

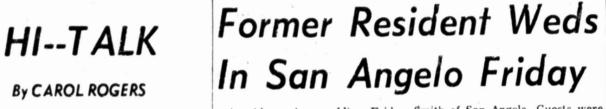
"It's been happiness all around," outstanding one. But I will never outstanding one. But I will never outstanding one seeing a content that theil! I had on seeing a content to the seeing a Mrs. H. A. Sanders. Mrs. Laura

Ramsey, Steve and Terry of Mid

#### Guests From Andrews

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones C. Lamar are their grandchildren, Angela, Sandy and Ricky Sanders of Andrews. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs W. J. Sanders, who will arrive to day for a family reunion in the Jones home. Local guests will join the group for a family dinner

wood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. As for "I. Q.



Jr. at Emmanuel Episcopal lo

George West Todd of Stephenville; San Angelo. the bridegroom's parents are Mr. The junior Mrs. Summers is a Spring.

versity, Abilene, and the Rev. Mor-

The organist was Mrs. Ray Or rick of San Angelo. B. W. Smith of San Angelo, a

down the aisle, and her mother gave her in marriage.

A coronet of pearls held a veil the reunion. cided, though she does plan to ma- Gordon, Barbara Coffee, Susan a handkerchief of Swatow lace. It Mrs. Bert Lambert, Seminole, Mr. Landers, and Prissy Pond were the is the property of the bridegroom's and Mrs. L. T. Jeeter, Seminole, Cosden Country Club was the guests attending the tea given in mother and was brought from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lambert, Moscene for the Rainbow - DeMolay the home of Sandy Sloan Monday Japan. A nosegay made of white desto, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holiday Formal Thursday night, afternoon. The girls exchanged gladioli and white carnations, Pipkin, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W. formed the bridal bouquet.

Taking advantage of the holiwere Darlene Williams. Adrian de-days is Peggy Isaacks, who is Graffenreid: Edith Freeman. tendant; best man was Hal D. dren were also present.

A mid-morning wedding Friday Smith of San Angelo. Guests were in San Angelo united Bettie Gray seated by Franklin Rainey and Todd and Burke Tucker Summers Tom Campbell, both of San Ange-

After a wedding trip, the couple The bride is the daughter of Mrs. will reside at 213 Paint Rock Road,

and Mrs. Burke T. Summers of graduate of Hardin-Simmons and Appleby, former residents of Big has been employed as registrar of San Angelo High School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Officiating for the single ring ceremony were W. T. Walton, vice president of Hardin-Simmons Uni-He has served in the Air Force, versity, Abilene, and the Rev. Morris Elliott, minister of Enimanuel Station KGKL in San Angelo.

#### Lambert Family Has family friend, escorted the bride Reunion In Holidays

LAMESA - The family of Mrs. The bridal gown was fashioned Mary Lambert of Seminole held a of white nylon lace; it was bal- family reunion at the home of a lerina length and was topped by daughter, Mrs. A. C. Goode of a brief lace jacket with long Welch, Christmas Day, All seven sleeves and Queen Anne collar. of the children were present for

of illusion, and the bride carried Those attending were Mr. and A. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lam-Mrs. Frank Demere Jr. of Water bert of Lamesa. Thirteen grand-

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"COURAGE"-THE OLD YEAR WHISPERED AS IT ENDS."

\*(Author's Name Below) If you know anyone who is

discouraged about their health. give them this cheerful news: 1957 offers much hope. Right now research scientists are on the brink of reporting new drugs and treat-

ments that might solve their

The important thing is to advise them to visit their physician. He knows that as soon as any new drug is released for safe use we pharmacists stock it in our prescription departments. If he thinks it will help, he will prescribe it.

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Pick up your presciption if hopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound



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Pictured above are Jim Lewis, owner of the Lewis 5 & 10 Stores in Big Spring, presenting the electric Jet automobile to Karla Susan Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth of 2101 Main Street in Big Spring, Texas. The drawing for the car was held at 8:00 p.m. December 24th. Jannet House, age three, drew out the ticket held by the Wadsworths.

LEWIS 5 & 10 STORES

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# Special Paintings On Display At Herald



"TEXAS SPRING LANDSCAPE" By Robert Wood



"GRAND TETONS" By Frank Gervasi



"SPRING ON THE SEINE" By Raymond Thibesart

Persons interested in paintings of rare beauty are invited to view a display of three works of famous artists now on display in the lobby of the new

The paintings have been loaned the newspaper for local exhibition by Carlton Palmer, widely known art dealer who has placed many paintings in homes throughout West Texas, and who handles a large selection of outstanding

"TEXAS SPRING LANDSCAPE," a 25x30 painting by Robert Wood which features a patch of bluebornets. Wood, along with Porfirio Salinas, is rated as creator of the most widely appreciated landscapes of Southwest Texas. Wood is a native Englishman, and won prizes for drawing and coloring while in school. At the age of 18 he came to America, and for some 25 years he painted in the region around San Antonio. Now 66, Wood paints in California, but travels to Texas once a year to make sketches of the Texas Hill Country, and does some special assignments for Palmer. Wood's work is widely sought by dealers and private buyers on a national scale, and he has more orders than he can fill. His "Texas Spring Landscape" gleams with bright blues and greens. "GRAND TETONS, NEAR JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING," another 25x30

painting which catches the grandeur of one of the nation's most scenic areas, and features royal blue Teton mountains in its background. This painting is by Frank Gervasi, an Eastern artist with a national reputation. He exhibits his work in the National Academy, the Allied Artists of America and other prominent national exhibitions. He has a great array of prizes for his paintings. Gervasi is a cousin of the nationally known magazine writer, another Frank Gervasi. The painter, now about 60, lost his right arm in World War I, and the government sent him to school (Art Student's League, N.Y.) to learn to paint with his left hand. His "Grand Tetons" has a majesty about it that has caught

sart. This is a 24x36 work of art that sings with bright color. Its theme is the almond trees in bloom, and gay pink blossoms are in profusion to make the picture unusually bright. Thibesart was a close friend of Claude Monet, the great impressionist painter of France, and they painted together before Monet's death. Thibesart likes to paint the trees while they are in full blossom, along the Seine near his own hamlet of Vaux, about 12 miles from Paris. His scenes, invariably cheerful in tone, are very popular in England and America.

Every child likes to bounce up Wanda McDaniel

good exercise. But it's also pretty Wedding Date Set

Both are graduates of Dawson

Your Old Mattress

So here's an idea to help pro-

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# COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will
at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs.
ert Stripling. 903 Mt. Park.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

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FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F

at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Rob-ert Stripling. 903 Mt. Park. GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 10 a.m. at 100F Hall. EUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

home of Mrs. James Hardy 1702 MOPTIson at 3 p.m.
LADIES SOCIETY OF THE BLFAE will
meet at 3 p.m. at 9th and San Antonio.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at
the church at 7:30 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at
the Citadel.

CHOIR will meet at 8:30

Hubbard. 6:10 Holbert.
OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet for
club.
CREDIT WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12
noon in the Colonial-Room of the Howard
House.
AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet
at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

**Country Club Sets** Tea Dance Tuesday town guests will start the new year with a tea dance at the club Tuesday afternoon. Bobby Burns and his orchestra of Amarillo will play for dancing,

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# West Texas Girl Scout Council Make A Bouncer Of tress and spring away to relatives, let junior have some healthy fun with it. Will Meet In Lamesa In January

at noon with a luncheon. Theme for the meeting is "The Wider Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater. Sweetwater. | General Community Center | Camp house at the council camp, fice; Mrs. Felix Dooley, Roscoe, expansion; Mrs. W. A. Stephens, leading the council camp, fice; Mrs. Felix Dooley, Roscoe, expansion; Mrs. W. A. Stephens, leading the council camp, first camp, first council camp, first camp, firs Werld," with decorations and Plans for the buildings were apawards emphasizing the International Friendship theme. The first session. World," will also be featured.

Round-Up at Pontiac, Mich., will troop in the council, will be inshow slides and present highlights stalled for the coming year.

J. D. McPhaul, Lamesa district chairman, is general chairman of arrangements for the meeting; L C. Scott, Lamesa, program chairman; Mrs. H. L. Currie, Lamesa, decorations; and Mrs. John Palmore, Lamesa evaluation awards. Chairmen from each of the seven districts will present the annual report for his district, and awards for progress will be presented.

Making the various district reports will be Mrs. Frank Barker of Sweetwater for Nolan County District; Lawrence Robinson of Big Spring for the Big Spring District; McPhaul, Lamesa District; Mrs. Ned White of Snyder for the Scurry County District; H. Leo Tucker of Abilene for Taylor County District; Mrs. Jewell Richter of Colorado City for the Mitchell County District; and Don Randolph of Roby for Fisher County District. As a special award, the Lamesa

District, which is hosting the meeting will present a set of International Girl Scout Flags to the neighborhood in the Council which has the most members present for the meeting.

At 10 a.m., members of the council board of directors will hold

### Revival Seen For 'Back Parlor' As Refuge From Noise

American housewives are demanding a revival of the old-fashioned "back parlor" as a peaceful retreat from noisy children and household chores.

Many are converting little-used dining rooms into "family" living rooms, convenient to the kitchen where the kids can watch television, hold dances, play games and generally raise a ruckus. The living room is then turned into a back parlor and a refuge

from clatter and bang. Conversion of the dining room into an attractive family room can be achieved by removing the dining table and redecorating with colorful cotton fabrics, the Nation-

al Cotton Council suggests. Cotton carpeting on the floor, printed cotton curtains and slipcovers not only are easy to keep clean but also help to deaden

LAMESA — Girl Scout adults | a meeting in the directors room of | Snyder, secretary; J. S. Craddock from the seven districts which comprise the West Texas Girl Scout. It is expected that plans will be Seale, Sweetwater camp chair-8. for the annual meeting of the made at that time to start con- man; Mrs. H. Leo Tucker, Abistruction on a caretaker's lodge, lene, Juliette Low chairman; Mrs. Sessions will get under way at counselor's retreat, and a troop- Will Minter, Abilene, staff and of-

Also meeting at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce will be the H. L. Davis, Rotan, members at or cannon ball.

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High School. They will make their home in Lamesa after their wed-West Texas showing of the new Chamber of Commerce will be the H. L. Davis, Rotan, members-at- or cannon ball. Girl Scout film, "The Wider Senior Girl Scout planning board. large Gayle Moore of Abilene, Senior Members of the board, comprised Scout who attended the summer of one member from each senior

Members of the board of directors include Larson Lloyd, Big Spring, president; H. Leo Tucker, vice president; Mrs. Elroy Miller,

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#### Such A Difference!

That seems to be the opinion of Jimmie Lou Angier, visitor from South America, who compares a West Texas landscape with her memories of the vegetation in her adopted land. Accustomed to a lush growth of trees and flowers, she finds this country rather "wide open." Miss Angier, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Angier, live in Maracaibo, Venezuela, is a house guest in the Clyde Angel home.

# South American Guest Always Had Hot Weather At Christmas

similar to the Mardi Gras held in Very modestly, she explained that

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CAVEL FLAT

Christmas in Venezuela doesn't New Orleans, with parades and very little depended on the nomiseem like Christmas because it's dancing.

As for the weather, there are nees for the honor, since the so warm, according to Jimmie only two phases, the dry and the judges considered the parade float Lou Angier, who should know. She rainy seasons. It is pleasantly in which each rode, the originality pared the filling has fived in that country since warm the whole year; warm of decorations and various other 1948, when her father went to Venezuela for an oil company He Lake Maracaibo is enjoyed by the Sut don't let that fool you! One tablespoons of flour." Venezuela for an oil company. He Angier family, since their home is look at this beauty from South is now connected with Delta Gulf not far from the lake. Oil Company

homecoming queen for this year. than the float which carried her! Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Angier, Miss Angier is a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel. She is a sophomore student at Baylor University. Born in Corpus Christi, she has had some schooling in the United States, and some of her education has been gained in Maracaibo.

With a great number of North Americans in the vicinity of the company camp, Christmas and much as they are observed in this country, she said

it takes very little excuse for a celebration of some kind," the lovely brunette remarked. "All are welcome at native parties, with New Your's celebrations including fireworks, dances, feasts and lots

Seems, though, that the biggest holiday for our southern neighbors is the one in February. That is



Yearbook Queen

Gale Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones. Sterling City

Route, has been chosen yearbook queen of the Elbow School, Miss Jones, a fifth grade pupil, was elected by popular vote. This is the first year for an annual to be

published by the school

Coahoma Contest

COAHOMA - In the Christmas

lighting and beautiful decoration

for homes held in Coahoma. Mrs.

K. E. Foglesong won first; Mrs.

Smith Cochran, second, and Mrs.

J. R. Hinsley third. Prizes award-

ed were five, three and two dollar

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Wayne spent the holidays in Fort

Sumner, N. M., visiting Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts and son E. J. of Oklahoma are here this week visiting her mother Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turlo and

Nancy of Odessa visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson visit-

ed in Odessa with Mrs. Evan Baker

and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Broder-

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey have

returned home from Drumwright,

Okla., where they were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nall Miller and fa. y

rick for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay and

Mrs. Vance Davis and Norman.

Nancy Reid and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Menser and Mrs. Quinon Reid attended the funeral rites of their uncle, Ollie Menser, in Missouri recently Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller spent several days in Austin this week.

and Mrs. David Hawk of Corsi ...44

Pampa, and Mrs. W. A. Miller of white. 4-in. hem. Wrapped by

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Cosden employes were all sur-¡Odessa; a Mr. Waters with Weathprised by a visit from Mrs. Mickey ermasters, also of Odessa, and a Nagorsky of Erie, Penn. this week. Mr. Wipple with Fritz Glitsch Com-

Mrs. Nagorsky, the former Mickey Bradley, was an employe at Cos. pany of Dallas. den before moving to Erie. She A few families visited away from was here on a short holiday vaca- home at Christmas this year. of her friends.

Among these were Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorman and family, who visit-Most of the employes at Cosden ed in the home of Mrs. Gorman's are planning to spend a quiet New mother in Colorado City; and the Year's holiday at home. However, Bert Andries family, who visited

Former Cosden Employe

Returns For Holidays

spend their weekend elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cox will be ness trip to Houston. He will rein San Angelo., while M. Sgt. turn Thursday. and Mrs. Charles Sprague are Congratulations are in store for journeying to San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wade and journeying to San Antonio.

COSDEN CHATTER

Also to be visiting in San Antonio their family as they moved into Stanley. They will be guests in during this last week.

lay season. He is visiting at his home in Gowrie, Iowa. three visitors this week. They were man: Thurman Gentry: Floyd tricia Ann, to William J. Crow. Bill Spero with Vinson Supply of

#### Read This Before You Try Recipes In Family Weekly

issue of "Family Weekly." cook, you very likely wouldn't Walker and J. C. Self. know that a typographical error had been made in the ingredients at least, not until you had pre-

The amount of flour called for

Please accept the apologies of the weekly section for the mis-America would tell you that the take-and happy cooking to you! At Baylor, she was elected judges were impressed by more

a few families have planned to Mr. Andries' family in Kilgore. Paul Meek left today on a busi-

are Delbert, Dicky, and Barbara their new home at 751 Purdue the home of Mr. Stanley's brother, We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Jerry Allen's mother is ill. The Allens left today for Monroe, La., George Larson is also planning a short vacation during the holi- to be with her.

Those on vacation at the re-

finery are: C. H. Harrison; C. C. News from the retinery includes Bell; W. L. Sandridge; D. R. Gart-Smart; L. F. Kinder; J. M. Nobles; He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Greenfield: C. A. Tonn: D. O. R. Crow of Luther. The wed-'. Stuteville; M. E. Williams; Jack ding date is tentatively set for Reed; E. E. Lowe; P. W. Chan- Jan. 22, 1957. dler, Don Parks; J. B. Matthews. Also, Joel Roberts: B. F. Mc-Christian: G. C. Griffice Sr.: R. Soil Retardant Savoy Kay: Vandoyl Murphree: Romy Mays: George F. King, A.

W. Tindol: R. L. Wyrick: Loyd Varnold: James L. Curry; F. L. shades can be cut down by profesprobably take a second look at Arnold Jr ; Avery Faulks; Wm. sional application of a soil retardthe recipe for Creamy Vanilla E. Owens: Malcom O. Roberts: ant. The liquid dries in minute Filling on page 8 in this week's John W. Howard; James A. Mea-particles which fill the pits of cardor; J. D. Cauble; Joyce L. Webb; It you are not an experienced James R. Swann; Garrison W. pet fibers and forms a barrier

Soiling of cotton carpets in pastel

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smelser, 1004

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the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter. Pa



MONDAY SPECIALS

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Florida a season v Humphre ton and

Engle at children Scrub

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MRS. ROBERT WAYNE THOMAS

and mums were used for the cen-

Other members of the house party

James Vines, Mrs. A. D. Meador,

Mrs. Boone Horne and Mrs. Seth

Following a wedding trip to New

Orleans, La., the couple will make

bridegroom is employed by T. L.

James and McKinney Construction

For the trip, Mrs. Thomas wore a black and brown velveteen suit

with black accessories. Her orchid

corsage was from the bridal bou-

Big Spring High School and attend-

ed North Texas State College.

furnished by Miss Horne.

# Sandra Jennings, Robert Thomas Repeat Wedding Vows Saturday

wedding of Sandra Rhae Jennings with greenery and white gladioli. of the church. Greeting the guests here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jennings, completed the decorations. 1008 Bluebonnet are the parents of The Rev. Richard Deats, associthe bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wedding vows.

Thomas Fort Worth

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The double ring ceremony was companied Mrs. Charles Clark as performed before an altar decorated with white wrought iron

### Mrs. Howell Is Visiting In Houston

is in Houston where she will visit The bridal bouquet was a white for the next several weeks with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat carried on a white Bible, borrow-

and children spent the holidays in bride wore in her shoe a gold Kilgore with her parents Mr. and sovereign from England. This was Mrs. J. F. McCann.

Mrs. C. F. Harrison were Mr. and bride wore a blue garter and her Mrs. Randoll Vacus of Aztex, N. M. dress was new. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sullivan and family visited over the holi- tron of honor. Her dress of turdays in Boheta, Okla.

Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mr. and bride's. Mrs. Austin Coffman and Mrs. | Carolyn Miller and Judy Jen-A. K. Turner Jr. visited Mr. and nings, sister of the bride, were Mrs. Ed Phillips in Midland Wed- bridesmaids. Their dresses were of

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran feminine attendants. They all carand Phil visited Thursday in La- ried pink carnation bouquets. mesa with Mr. and Mrs. John

bock are spending this week here Hamby. Lighting the tapers were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hickman and Glenda Adams. Mrs. Chester Coffman is spend- Wiss Adams wore a dress of gold velveteen, fashioned like those of ing this week visiting her children,

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover in Pecos, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and family in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sampson of Florida and Jerry Adams of Lubbock are spending the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Adams. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle for the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humphreys and children of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle and family of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Harold House and children of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cramer and family, for the holi-

### Scrub Coffee Pot

Keep your coffee pot scoured clean, not just rinsed; sediment on the inside of the pot affects flavor of coffee.

The chapel of the First Metho-) candlelabra entwined with green-) yellow rose wristlet corsage. dist Church was the setting Satur- ery. At the center of the altar was The reception following the cereday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the a white wrought iron arch decked mony was held in Fellowship Hall for Dallas, is scheduled to return

presented prenuptial music and ac-

You" and "Because." WEDDING GOWN The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory white velveteen. The sweetheart neckline was outlined with seed were Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. pearls. The princess style dress

featured a bouffant waltz-length Lacy The bridal finger tip veil fell from a tiara of shirred velveteen adorned with seed pearls. The a home in Fort Worth where the COAHOMA - Mrs G W Howell bride wore velveteen hand-mitts.

ed by the bride from Joyce Horne. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson Following wedding tradition, the borrowed from Mrs. W. G. Billings, Guests in the home of Mr. and who was married in England. The

Mrs. James Tibbs was the maquoise velveteen was styled as the

coral velveteen, styled as the other

Serving as best man was James Tibbs. Ushers were Randy Hick-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Lub- man. Dickie Milam and Randal the other attendants. She wore a

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# **CAMPUS CHATTER**

By Mary Sue Hale



basketball tournament, scheduled Y Club, and Richard Engle assists often smacks more of fact than to get under way Jan. 3.

Guest colleges for the three-day Y. event will be San Angelo Junior see Amarillo as opposition.

preparation the cheerleaders are the Bradley home. their spare hours these holidays has been in the making of posters for the tournament and future

Shirley Ward Berry entertained a small group of friends at her home Wednesday afternoon in the form of a coffee. Included in those who attended were Nancy Pitman, Nita Hedleston, Betty Joe Earley, Ginger Hatch Dudley, Kay Willcox and Marie Hall.

Jo Ann Watkins received an engagement ring from Wiley Wise Saturday evening. Their future plans include marriage Aug. 15, then attendance at Hardin-Sim-

mons next year.

Barbara Elmore left Big Spring for a portion of the holidays, as she spent Christmas with her sis-

Pat Dunn, having left Saturday

Baskets of white gladioli and mums were the bridal couple, each of their parents, and the feminine at-Junior College.
David Dibrell, Richard Engle, The bride's table featured a four-

she sang "I'll Never Stop Loving by Iris Jones and Glenna Coffey.

At the register of the centure conference in Stillwater, Okla., which is slated to be an educational source for all college and conference in Stillwater, Okla., which is slated to be an educational source for all college and conference in Stillwater, Okla., which is slated to be an educational source for all college and conference in Stillwater, Okla., which is slated to be an education of the centure of the conference in Stillwater, Okla., which is slated to be an education of the centure which is slated to be an educa-At the register was Mrs. Randy tional source for all college reli-Hickman. Reception music was gious organizations. Leaving last furnished by Miss Horne.

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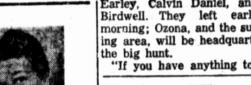
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Although class sessions won't to their Oklahoma destination and esume on regular schedule until will arrive back in Big Spring Jan. 7 at HCJC, troops of staunch Tuesday. Neldon is president of sleep before midnight is worth two Jayhawk supporters will be gath- Baptist Student Union; David after" doesn't have a scientific ering in the college gym for the serves as president of the College leg to stand on. Just the same, it as first vice president of College of fiction.

College, Odessa, Schreiner, Deca- the scene for the annual Rainbow- nightly." Of this, our bodies spend tur. Wharton, Lon Morris, and Am- DeMolay formal Thursday eve- the first two hours "unwinding." arillo. HCJC's first contest will ning. Some of the older and more The earlier this is done, the more collegiate couples and dates danc- time we make before the alarm Two cheerleaders, Julie Rain- ing under decorations of snow pat- clock clangs. Of course, if we water and Mary Lou Staggs, accompanied Coach and Mrs. Harold China Carroll, J. T. Baird; Bettie no special significance. But how Davis to Hobbs, N.M., Thursday Anderson, Bobby Bluhm; Joyce many of us CAN? night, where Coach Davis witness- Horne, Dickie Milam; Wade Simp- The "unwinding" process isn't ed the game; the girls' major con- son, Linda Woodall; Bennie Comp- dependent on time alone, though. centration was the cheerleading. ton, Mary Sue Hale; Clyde Mc- We have to be comfortable to re-

cheerleading school in Los Ange- ty and Bill Bradley entertained wornout mattress and bedspring les, Calif., last summer, Julie and Mary Lou plan to return to Hobbs stationed at Webb, who were unbefore our tournament with the able to go home for the holidays. ding are making it easier and other HCJC cheerleaders, to have Second Lt. Ralph Sweeney from easier for us to enjoy our slumber. a longer chat and practice session Floyd, Va.; and Airman 3-C Erman Durbin, from Minonk, Ill. What person wouldn't feel a lit- were the pair that enjoyed Christ- display at furniture and departtle guilty in not attending a por- mas Day with all the trimmings, ment stores throughout the nation of the tournament, after the as they were treated to dinner in tion. Prominent among the array is

smoothly. Main occupation of hogs will occupy today for Billy which to unwind.

Earley, Calvin Daniel, and John Birdwell. They left early this morning; Ozona, and the surround-ing area, will be headquarters for

"If you have anything to study,

### Relax Tense Nerves For Better Sleep

Y.

The Cosden Country Club was ly need the prosaic "eight hours

Expecting to get a few pointers Mahon and Jacqueline Smith. lax and derive all of the benefits from this group, who attended Christmas Day, Charlie McCar- for which we sleep. An old, lumpy,

The latest in scientifically designed sleep equipment is now on the new supersize bedding which making, in order to have it go over Going hunting for wild Javelina provides several added inches in

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come over any time Monday morning. Quite a number of ing." At least those were terms with which Sally Cowper issued invitations to her home last Monday gab session.

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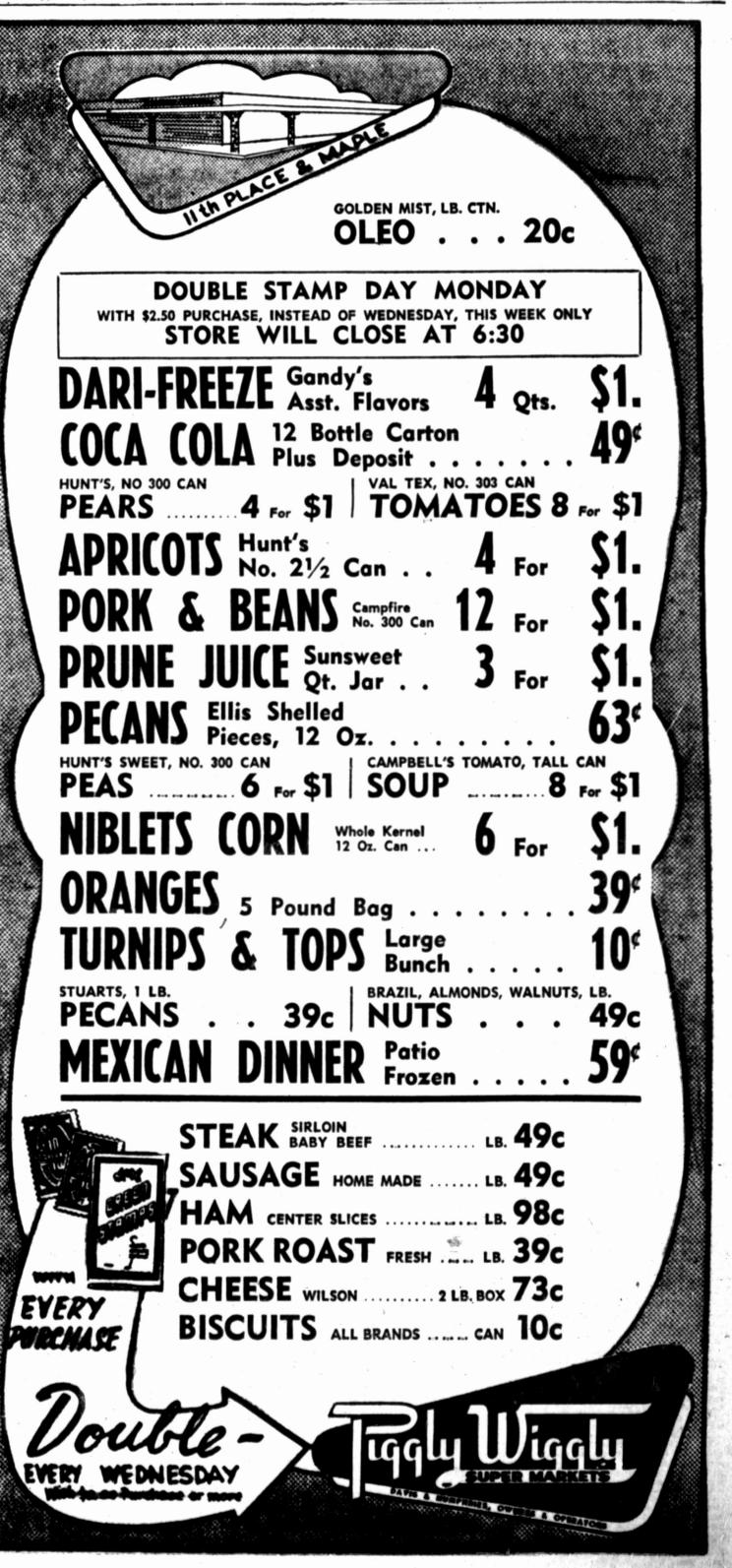
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

And be not drunk with wine, where in is excess; but be filled with the Spirit; (Ephesians 5:18)

### Editorial

#### Our Part Of Texas' Opportunities

Here are some figures lifted from "Resources for Tomorrow," a brochure published under the auspices of the Texas Council of College Presidents:

Texas has had more in-migration than out-migration, the only state in the West South Central region with such a record; Texas population is shifting to concentrated rural areas; total population has passed the 8.5 million mark and is projected for 12.1 million, a 57 per cent gain. by 1975 (the U. S. increase in that period is estimated at 47 per cent); Texas adult population will increase 2.2 million in the 20-year period and wage earners will gain by 50 per cent.

Texas income has gained from \$3.6 billion in the past 20 years to reach \$12.1 billion (in real values); real personal income in 1975 is forecast for \$25 billion, thus providing a doubled income while population increases only, 57 per cent

The number of farms in Texas has been cut by half within the past 20 years yet the acreage under cultivation has increased by 17 per cent; the number of tractors has increased more than 640 per cent: Texas real farm income has increased faster than the United States average despite severe drought; Texas real farm income will increase from \$2 billion to \$2 9 billion by 1975

Crude oil and natural gas were produced with a value of \$3.8 billion in 1955: proved crude oil reserves stood at 15 billion barrels with continued favorable prospects for discoveries; other mineral production such as sulfur, limestone, salt. and oyster shells, etc., were on the increase; an outlook for a 77 per cent increase in Texas production by 1975: the output of natural gas to gain by 2.55 times

in the next 20 years. Within the past 25 years Texas manufac-

By THOMAS L. STOKES

(Writing for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON-In this season when we

are reminded again, in so sorely troubled

shall inherit the earth," it seems appropri

ate to pay tribute to a new kind of chival

ry that is showing itself in the South

We might call it the chivalry of meek

It has appeared among many who were

beyond the pale of the legendary chival-

ry, for they are descendants of those who

were slaves in the day of that other proud.

and sometimes arrogant, sort of chivalry

It appears also among white people here

and there, many of them not people of

great worldly consequence but those who

believe in decency, in kindness and in law

and order. Their chivalry, and that of so

many Negroes, is putting to shame the ac-

tions and attitudes of others in the South

Some of these others are in high posi-

tions of authority. This should instill a

sense of responsibility but it hasn't Some

claim lineage from the old tradition of

chivalry. But they make a mockery of

decency and kindness and the law they'

swear to uphold. They refuse to carry the

new white man's burden, which not on!

our Supreme Court, but Christian ethic-

has imposed upon the leaders of the South

of Montgomery, Ala., and their leader

including the Rev. Martin Luther King

For weeks, the Rev King met an

counseled with his congregation and et-

ers, initially during their boycett of buse-

and recently in anticipation of the Justice

Department's order to carry out the bus

integration decision. He reminded them of

their obligation to themselves as they

practice the rights that finally have been

recognized-their obligation to conduct

themselves with dignity and with polite

ness and never to use violence, no matte-

This was the course of meekness. Meek-

ness is not weakness. Rather, it is strength

Earlier, they had resorted to passive

resistance, a sort of militant meekness

when one of their number, a woman, was

put off of a bus. They simply absented

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They are Negroes.

million to \$1.629 million; location of 29 per cent of the nation's refining capacity is in Texas; an estimated 85 per cent of the nation's petro-chemical industry is in Texas and the immediate Gulf coastal area; 17 per cent of the primary aluminum productive capacity is in Texas; a well established aircraft industry in Texas; new industries moving constantly and almost rapidly in Texas; prospects of increasing its chemical industry by eight times from 1950-75; increasing aluminum production 14 times in the same period; quadrupling the number of aircraft workers; quadrupling the real value added by manufacturing; annual volume of construction increasing 150 per cent.

This is the way the brochure sums up matters: "Texas economy is flourishing, growing; the resources for future growth are well diversified, soundly based; sober, conservative judgment indicates that income and production will grow more rapidly than population: Texas will continue to be a wealthy state supported by an expanding economy . . . The health of this expanding economy will depend to a degree new to Texas, upon the developed intellectual capacities of increased thousands of technical professional workers. . . No longer can many of our key industries operate with one engineer for each 60 employes; they are already seeking one for each fifteen employes and predict that they must soon have one for every eight to ten employes.

The brochure's burden is to lay on the public consciousness the need for providing adequate collegiate opportunities for our young people The point is well taken, and here in Howard County we have taken some bold steps in that direction. Now let us calculate our part of the total Texturing payrolls have increased from \$202 as opportunities and press toward them.

themselves from the buses. For those who

worked too far from their homes to walk.

they organized their own car pool for

desegregation of the public high school in

linton, Tenn, we give you the white

minister of the First Baptist Church of

Clinton, the Rev. Paul W. Turner. We give

a local lawyer, and Leo Bernett, account-

For chivalry, we give you also the

principal of the high school, D. J. Brit-

the many, many citizens of Clinton who

have supported him and the law and who

voted, 4 to 1, in the recent election to

defeat candidates for mayor and other

ocal offices who were put up by the

The new chivalry is not really new It

xhib ted itself under the direction of

sponsible Negro leaders as long ago as

946 in an incident which this reporter

bacryed first-hand. This was after the

Supreme Court had outlawed the so-called

Governor Ellis Arnall issued a state

o obey the law Thereafter, in anticipa

oters than the normal token vote. Negro

ations every Sunday night for several

seeks before the 1946 primary election of

They explained how this was a big op-

ions that much would depend on how

they comported themselves on Election

Day How well they did, and in how order-

ly a manner can be testified to by this

reporter who spent all of Election Day

visiting polling places all over the city.

Is it too much to hope that a miracle

may be wrought in the South by virtue

of this chivalry that is compounded of

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meekness, courage, and love?

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White Citizens Council

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Marquis Childs

Meekness And Courage In The South

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Odds And Ends Left From '56

PIECE OF WEDDING

### J. A. Livingston

#### Problem For 1957: To Keep Prosperity In Check

Nineteen fifty-seven isn't going to be an easy year. Prosperous, Year off But stockholders might find 1970 accustomed to. And Wall Streeters been in such a strong uptrend: will have spasms of jitters.

by the Federal Reserve Board; \*1957 tethered by President Eisenhower's announced policy to curb inflation; and tethered, let us hope. by common sense-past knowledge

you also the two citizens who accompanied him when he escorted several Negro Prosperity still has momentum. children to the high school, Sidney Davis, Industrial production pushed up to 145 in September in the Federal Reserve Board index, a new high. The minister was beaten up afterward It climbed another point in Octoby some local hooligans who, however, did ber, and still another in November. At 147, it has made a swift and complete recovery from (1) the hesitation in the spring when tain Jr., who has stood up so courageously automobile factories cut output because dealers' showrooms and backyards were "littered" with We give you, too, his white students new passenger cars, and (2) the who have backed him up all the way, and steel strike in July, which sent

> the index down to 136 The underpinnings of prosperity-and incidentally, the reasons for the tether—are the diaper and teen-age booms, which keep reinforcing one another and drive corporation executives into a frenzy enough capacity three, five, ten obiles, homes, furniture.

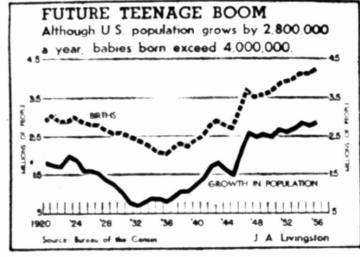
sistently demands America's baby output is at an litime high-4,000 000 a year. nanufacturers of rompers, toys, ly they're green nowadays), and tons. The great problem for 1957 ment, and, incidentally, profits for the cows. What's more, the num- is inflation. The Federal Reserve auto companies. ber of teen-agers approaching the must make sure that the money Expenditures for new machinery age of matrimony is destined to supply expands sufficiently to and new plant, as noted will con-

power the rising generation in-

Youngsters growth-the increase in the work 15 to 19 force, in payrolls, in inventories. yes. Most wage earners will do 1950 ...... 10,700.000 At the same time, it must re-19,200,000 autos, clothes, etc.) competing for that dividends don't register the That's why business expenditures credit with business demands for year-to-year gains they've become for new plant and equipment have machinery and brick and mortar,

and public demands for hospitals, 1954 ..... \$26,800 000.000 schools, etc. Tethered by tight money; tethered 1956 ...... \$34,900,000 000 ty will rise slowly in the first six \$38,000,000,000 months, level off in the second Estimated rate in first quarter, half. The Federal Reserve Board

Tight money will become a ma- Index should hit 150. jor political issue in Washington. The year starts auspiciously It could rein in capital expendi- Automobile sales have been rathof what happens to unrepressed tures. Interest rates have been er modest, partly because of the



of question marks: Will they, the climbing steadily, adding to the unavailability of new models, partcorporation executives, have financing cost of new facilities ly because consumers are trying Not only that, wages and prices of to retire debt, partly because high years hence to supply the steel, raw materials have gone up faster prices have "stopped" some custhan corporations have been able tomers. schools, telephones, and electric to boost prices of retail products. We won't have the crazy auto Result: A squeeze on profits. Cor- pattern of 1955, when production porations can't plow back as much soared above 7,000,000 cars; or a

desks, textbooks, blackboards (on- The nation's still popping its but. be better for payrolls, employ-

money into the business as former- crazy year like 1956, when output ly. So, they may have to cut back was pushed into the early months The diaper set bodes well for capital expansion in the second and then skidded. Auto output will be more evenly spaced, which will

increase rapidly, as you can see: meet the needs of normal business tinue to rise, but might flatten out in the second half. Inventories also will rise a bit more. Housing will be held back by a scarcity of mortgage money. Government expenditures will rise steadily, but not sharply. Here, the expansionary force will be defense spending and economic aid. The Hungarian and Suez episodes have carryover consequences in international and economic affairs. These outlays could take up slack if private in-

vestment falls off Important changes in federal tax rates are unlikely. Certainly, no general reduction is to be expected. That would only pop more buttons. We need a government surplus to pay off some of the debt. What better time for that

than prosperity? Farmers will have a happier year, which should give agricultural equipment companies a lift. Agricultural income, which was \$11,-300,000,000 in 1955 and approximately \$11,800,000,000 in 1956, might top \$12,000,000,000. Factor: The soil bank. It will channel funds to farmers and channel farm land out of production. Prices for produce should be higher, labor, fertilizer and seed input lower.

I'm not too sure about the stock market. Government bonds, in recent weeks, have been weaker than a heavyweight prize fighter after a tiff with Marciano. Investors now are torn between bonds and stocks. Thus 1957 could generate a shake-out in stocks without an accompanying business crisis.

Hopeful observation and inference: President Eisenhower has the difficult task of rationing prosperity-of tethering expansion just enough to prevent inflation and not precipitate a recession. In his first four years he has managed to do this extremely well.

# Around The Rim To The Corps Of Volunteers, Thanks

Here we are, at the end of another but who take off coats and roll up sleeves year. If you're young enough, it has gone very slowly, and if you're old enough, last New Year's Day seems like yesterday. If you have grace enough, the year has been a blessed one, and if you have courage enough, the year ahead will be even more promising.

But 1956 isn't quite gone, and it seems appropriate to take a look at what might have been accomplished during that turn of the calendar.

One thing is for sure, the year has been a better one because of the dedicated group of individuals who have responded to the call of community betterment, who have put service above self, if you please, and who have made a contribution of time and talent, and thinking and energy above the minimum necessities.

It has been sort of a traditional in this corner to express a word of thanks, each year-end, to those who mounted the steps to lift their home town a little higher, and it is a pleasant assignment to do this again.

There are so many good people in the world, and in our own community. They are "good" because of devotion to home and children, because of steadfastness in their jobs, because of warm hearts that respond when a call for civic betterment is made.

But there is a smaller group, whose members go beyond this static role. These are the people who not only have vision, but do something about their dreamswho not only think, but match their thoughts with action. Who not only give approbation to worthwhile causes, but exert initiative to bring the causes to fruition. Who pay not only lip service,

and sweat a little for programs in which they believe.

The volunteers, you could call them. The do-gooders, perhaps. They are objects of ridicule, at times, however good-natured this might be. They are even criticized for efforts that might not suit everybody. But these things they take in stride, as they go about doing the things that any growing community, any community with pride, any community that

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seeks stronger roots in decency must have. Some get their names in the paper, some appear before the TV camera, but certainly not all. They are too numerous to mention. They may have given time on city and school governing bodies. They may have worked with Red Cross, with YMCA, with United Fund, with the Cancer Society or to help crippled children. They are enrolled in service club projects, in Sunday School activities, in furthering the interests of schools and of young people.

They are the corps of volunteers, the ones that get called upon, time after time, to take up this chore, to direct that campaign, to help with the other project.

Nothing material comes to them for their efforts. Just a great remuneration in sense of accomplishment. A warm inner satisfaction in the knowledge that the city

is a little better off. Yes, much is done by the corps of volunteers. Yes, you know them. When you see them as this year marches over the hill, tell them that you appreciate them. This, too, is a part of their remunera-

-BOB WHIPKEY

### David Lawrence

#### Questions About Oil And The Suez

WASHINGTON - There's a chapter on the subject of oil shipments to Europe during the recent Suez crisis that needs to be explained officially and unofficially

so that all the facts may become known. The impression that the United States participated somehow in an oil embargo and applied "sanctions" - a form of international penalty - against Britain and France for failing to heed the provisions of the United Nations Charter in landing troops in the Suez area is rather widespread in Europe. It is the basic reason for the wave of anti-American sentiment which has swept both Britain and France.

Slowly some of the facts are coming out. It has been announced here officially, for example, by the Department of the several days before the British and French agreed to comply with a United Nations resolution asking them to evacuate their forces from the Suez area - oil was flowing to Europe.

It is a fact that, from a normal average of 44,000 barrels a day, the daily average during the second week in November went up suddenly to about 212,000 barrels. It was stepped up from that time on, and in the week of November 29 the shipments had reached 639,000 bar-

Now this happened without any encouragement from the American government. It was the natural activity of the oil companies in this country acting individually and without regard to the governmental emergency committee, which had suspended its sessions when the British ultimatum to Egypt was issued.

On the face of it, this would make it appear that the oil companies were supplying all the oil they could to meet a shortage in Europe and that the United States government, which had the power to impose an embargo on such shipments, did not prevent them from doing

But this is only part of the story. It soon became apparent that what the oil companies were doing privately would not solve the situation. The British needed money from the Export-Import Bank to finance the new purchases. Also, tankers could not be taken out of the mothball fleet without governmental approval. The oil companies also had to be assured that the antitrust laws would not be invoked against them for acting together in the ex-

change of information concerning prospective shipments. All this took time.

Why did the United States government delay? There is one current explanation. It is that, because of the delicate situation in the Middle East, the remaining pipelines to the Mediterranean which bypass the canal might be sabotaged if it were known that oil was flowing from America. Likewise, a lot of red tape had to be unraveled in order to formulate an efficient program. There were also some barriers in connection with the desire of certain state in this country to conserve oil rather to let it be proendents who have duced by various i

been clamoring for more production. Now the big question which has not been Interior that in the week of November 2 clarified is what right the United States government, acting alone, had to withhold help at a time when the European countries, including some not involved in the Suez affair, badly needed more oil. It is said that inside the Department of State are various officials who contended that the United States should, by withholding helpful action, apply pressure to persuade the British and French to agree to an early withdrawal of their troops and that such a step was justified because the two countries had allegedly violated the provisions of the United Nations Charter. But the British and French agreed on November 8 to withdraw their forces from Egypt. Why were any "penalties" at all imposed after that date? And why didn't the United Nations impose them?

If each country may of its own volition use economic pressure to get compliance with U. N. resolutions, then the world will be confronted with a kind of economic warfare it never before has experienced.

What happened between October 31. when the British and French military operation at the Suez Canal began, and November 30, when the United States - according to an announcement from President Eisenhower at Augusta, Georgia officially set in motion a relief program designed to bring 500,000 barrels of oil a day to Europe, is something that needs to be carefully examined, if only to determine whether the United Nations itself or individual nations hereafter shall fix the penalties to be imposed against nations which supposedly do not conform to U. N. resolutions. It may prove an important precedent for the future.

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### Norman Vincent Peale New Life For A New Year

When Jews assemble for their New Year's celebration, they recite a prayer which begins, "Today is the birthday of the world." And a New Year's message from the Jewish Theological Seminary explains that, "Whatever was our yesterday, today — as every day — we start

What better idea than the idea of new life to start a new year! For new life is the central theme of all religious thinking, Jewish and Christian alike. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life." And life is the greatest gift God gives us when we use it as He means us to - with awareness, vitality, dynamism.

Years ago, when I was a student at the Boston University School of Theology, I was sitting at my desk one day with a book in front of me. I was supposed to be studying some theological assignment, but I couldn't keep my mind on it. Instead I was reading the advertising on my desk blotter. It was one of those the local bookstores used to hand out free to the students. There was a calendar on it, descriptions of various merchandise the shop carried and a few quotations from great thinkers.

My wandering eye fell upon one of these. It was from a man who was once prime minister of Great Britain, William Ewart Gladstone. And this is what it said: "It is a dangerous thing for any young man to start out in life without the thought

I can still see, in my mind's eye, that blotter and read that quotation today. I have never forgotten it. And I think it can be aptly applied to this season of year. For it is a very dangerous thing for any person to start out a new year without the thought of God.

I would like to give you four creative and important words to help you do this, to put the thought of God into your mind at this time. Receive them into your consciousness and let them sink into your unconscious mind and tuck themselves up around your heart.

With them, you can make 1957 the greatest year you have ever lived. They are the best beginning of all, for they are, in fact, the first four words of the Bible: "In the beginning God." That cuts a sentence in half, I know, but it does not make the statement any less true. "In the beginning God.'

If you will make those four words your basic philosophy and take them as your motto for 1957, I don't think it will make any difference what problems will come to you during the year. For, indoctrinated with such a great all-conquering idea, you can be victorious over any problem.

The reason this is so is that a belief in God and His power is a belief in a new start, a belief that you can forget yesterday and go forward into the future. The Bible is filled with this teaching. Turn to the third chapter of Phillippians and you will find these words: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark . . . " And you will find it again in Corinthians - "Old things are passed away; all things are become new" - and in Revelations - "Behold," I make all things new.'

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This, then, is your formula for new life in a new year. Remember that New Year's Day is, indeed, "the birthday of the world," and make your new beginning that of the Bible: "In the beginning God." Copyright 1956, Hall Syndicate

# Bible Words for Today

Cork Bottles Noise

DENVER P - A two-inch blanket of cork was laid under a downtown Denver street to keep traffic noise out of the basement of a new hotel and department

After excavating under the street for the basement, workmen placed a new surface on one block of Court Place, between 15th and 16th streets.

The cork was placed atop a concrete slab that makes up the ceiling of the fourth floor of the huge basement. Five layers of waterproofing were placed on the cork before a 10-inch concrete slab was poured to form the foundation for a two-inch asphalt street surface.

#### Bird In Hand

While she and her daughter, Mardelle,

SAN JOSE, Ill. A - Mrs. Leonard Nelson just smiled when her husband and sonin-law, Kenneth Ragsdale, returned emptyhanded after a pheasant hunt.

were watching TV, a pheasant crashed through the living room window.

custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day." "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is." (King James

When Roger W. Babson made his statistical study of church attendance more than twenty years ago, he found that on a nationwide basis on an average Sunday in an average church about one-third of its members would be present. A similar survey made in 1955 indicated some improvement, one-half of the church members of the country attending church on an aver-

The habit of "absence from the house of God" began less than fifty years after the time of Christ, as

But the habit of the Master stands as the perpetual rebuke of the absentees; for if ever there walked the earth one who might justly have said, "I can worship God just as well without going to church," it was He. But, as St. Luke records it, going to the synagogue on the sabbath day was a habit with Jesus.

> Dr. James E. Wagner Evangelical and Reformed Church Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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Informal divows were exing by Ruele L. Porter in t. Mrs. W. C. 12th, uncle ar Parents of Modehn Wy Place, and M. T. Porter of The Rev. A Temple Baptis as the bridal fireplace. Gawhite chrysan mantel in coand two five-With Mrs. pianist, she a both cousins of ways" and "C. W. C. Will in marriage. street length princess lines

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While they tators, MR. O'NEAL, le several days where they sports. They posed of M Bruner and Neiman, all will stay in cabin. They Tuesday.

BILLY E. for a few of Mr. and M making quithe holidaying college in Nacogdo holidays car to Phoenix, man in the He then w pay a visit Saturday. I 3.000 miles

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# Wedding Vows Taken LOOKS AT BOOKS In Home Rites Friday

ning by Ruelene Wyatt and Bennie of pale green, identical with that remain on that list forever. It's Another interesting book from L. Porter in the home of Mr. and of the bride. Her hat was of match- been so many weeks since it first the angle of prolonged appeal to Mrs. W. C. Williams, 1110 East ing net and ribbon, and she carappeared. Even "Andersonville," readers is "Arthritis and Compatible, uncle and aunt of the bride. ried a bouquet of garnet red which was a regular performer which is rated fifth. Parents of the couple are Mrs. roses.

fireplace. Garnet red roses and For the reception, the bride's eryone talking for many days.

pianist, she and Mrs. Roy Hester, further traditions. ways" and "O, Perfect Love."

in marriage. She was attired in a Mrs. Hester registered guests. made with a v-neckline and cap- an ensemble of blue with black

A shoulder length veil of illusion Upon their return, they will be was gathered to a cap trimmed at home at 606 Scurry. with pearlized sequins, and she The bride, a graduate of Whitwore white pumps. Her flowers harral High School, attended Waywere two gardenias in a nest of land College, where she was a red roses tied with white ribbon. member of the Wayland Interna-This was carried on a white Bible. tional Choir. She is employed in A 60 - year - old handkerchief, the law offices of John Coffee. The bridal gown was new. Mitts, sion technician at Sears.

a lucky penny in her shoe.

C. L. Stowe of Hobbs, an aunt of W. C. Williams' gave his niece the bride and Mrs. W. C. Williams. street length frock, fashioned along When the couple left for a wedprincess lines, with a full skirt. Of ding trip to points in New Mexico,

and white accessories.

the requirement for something old. School, Wichita Falls, is a televi-

which the bride wore, were borrow- Out-of-town guests included the ed from Mrs. Don Williams, and parents of the bridegroom and track album, just recently re- "Music, Music," the flip abroad and the final German occu- how to keep it in check. she wore a blue garter; there was Marcel Rich and Ann Holt, all of

Building, Cosden headquarters.

Bride-Elect

# 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

for women should be able to face Bradley. the new year with a happier outlook now that their sales are over. If there is anything more deter- visit in the WACIL McNAIR home. movie, "Love Me Tender," he mined than a five-year-old who The McNairs plan to be in Gilmer stepped immediately into another. doesn't want to take a nap, it's for New Year's Day with his par- Presently the sound track album bound to be a woman with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover McNair. from the movie is having a boom. heart set on getting a good buy at a sale. Of course I was there from injuries sustained in an auto-- who wasn't? mobile accident 10 days ago.

progress made by our local boys been visiting during the holidays album, "Calypso," is pretty high and girls when they are away in with his mother, Mrs. Hester on the list. college and we were happy to hear that JOHN ARTHUR LAWRENCE, and his family. Gene is a graduate into the role of vocalist. He does son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Law- of Big Spring High School. rence, is president of the student

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. new engineer for the Petroleum sions of "Young Love." Raymond L. Tollett and family have been Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tol lett and two children of Aransas Pass, and another brother, Franklin Tollett of Wichita Falls. Football fans will remember Dub Tol lett from nearly a score of years ago when he was an all-state player on the Wichita Falls team.

While they just plan to be spectators, MR. AND MRS. W. U. O'NEAL, left yesterday to spend several days near Las Vegas, N.M. where they will watch the winter sports. They are in the party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Neiman, all of Lamesa. The group will stay in the Bruners' mountain cabin. They plan to return here

BILLY EARLEY stopped here for a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley, after making quite a few miles since the holidays began. He is attending college at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, and when the Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bible of Laholidays came around, he hastened mesa announce the engagement to Phoenix, Ariz, to be a groomsman in the wedding of a friend. their daughter. Melba Juan, to He then went to Albuquerque to Rondall A. Cole. He is the son of chestra. Hamilton has recorded pay a visit and came back here Mrs. Perry Davis of Lefors. The Saturday. He rounded out around "bride is a senior at Lamesa High sic category 3.000 miles during the little jaunt. School, where she is a member

Former residents, MR. AND of the organization. She is em- cause of "Green Door," does al-MRS. EARL COOPER and their ployed at KPET Radio Station. three children, who now live near Comfort, have returned home after a weekend visit with Mr. and year Store. Mrs. Kelly Burns and other friends. Theyy have a partnership in a chicken farm.

MR. AND MRS. A. A. ZOLLIN-GER had a nice Christmas visit in Las Cruces, N.M., with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ebbs, but she ended the trip by spending several days in the hospital. She is now at home.

MRS, W. M. WYATT, David and Cindy, have returned from Duncan, Okla., where they visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Robinson.

Back from their Christmas trip to see the family at Buffalo Gap are MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE UP-TON and their children, and Joyce Johnston. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD HALE and Jimmy have returned from Rising Star where they spent the Christmas holidays.

MRS. JERRY MAGORSKY and her two sons have returned to their home in Erie, Penn., after spending the holidays with her brother, Paul Bradley, and his

#### Washable Pillows

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#### To Freshen Color

The color of window blinds can with linseed oil. ,

By Sam Blackburn

I have just been checking over Hurrah" and "The Tribe That

white chrysanthemums banked the manufacture and table held an arrangement made er List and continuing strong is manufactured in combination with fern of a bride's book and red roses "Don't Go Near the Water," by files in Courage" by John P. Kenand two five-branched candelabra. with candles on each side. A red William Brinkley. It's in second nedy. With Mrs. Don Williams as ring was in the punch bowl, to spot in The Associated Press list and has been either there or at Natalia Ginzburg. Translated both cousins of the bride, sang "Al- Serving refreshments were Mrs. the top for a long, long time. "Auntie Mame" has moved to third spot - which is remarkably

Informal double ring wedding vows were exchanged Friday even maid of honor. She wore a dress Apparently "Auntie Mame" will sarrat complete the fiction group. week in and week out for months in the non-fiction divison. This Modehn Wyatt, 1104 Eleventh Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie served as best man, and Bob "Guestward Ho," (by the same au-holder for a long time. The other Turner, also of Coleman, served thor as "Auntie Mame," by the four books in the non-fiction best The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of as an usher. Tapers were lighted way) is no longer listed. So with seller category are "The Nun's Temple Baptist, read the ceremony by Gerral Davidson of Hobbs, a many other books which had ev- Story," by Kathryn Hulme; "This Hallowed Ground" by Bruce Cat-Another veteran of the Best Sell- ton; "Men to Match My Moun-

> A LIGHT FOR FOOLS. By from Italian by Angus Davidson.

Some young people in two famhigh in view of the fact that a 25- ilies in an Italian village play as cent edition of the book has been children, take on year by year how to do yet somehow manage on the stands for weeks. Grace some added understanding of life to get done: white cotton satin, the dress was the new Mrs. Porter was wearing Metalious "Peyton Place" is No. in general and life in particular 1. Edwin O'Connor's "The Last under fascism, and come out at

# PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

from the forthcoming movie. Now Coral. with his orchestra, he does an When Teresa Brewer made the cence, by political turmoil and the stretchers; he is in short a brave equally superb job with the sound big splash a few years ago with spirit of rebellion, and by the war youth knowing fear and knowing leased. Controversy has been side was unnoticed as "Gonna Get pation.

through her debut in Giant. Elvis Presley set a record when climbing in popularity. his album sold over a million copies. From general observation, this lad, also crooning, hollering, and groaning his way through four Owners of several of the shops family. She is the former Ina Mae other discs which have sold over one million copies each, is all set to keep his prestige at an all-time In Snyder Friday we had a short high. After the completion of the

low. His "Jamaica Farewell," We're always glad to hear of the GENE GREEN of Monahans has along with other numbers and the

a pretty good job of "Young Love" and "Red Sails in the Sunset," a body at Sewanee. He is here to Out from Fort Worth on a house- tune he apparently is trying to respend the holidays with his par- hunting expedition during the holi- vive. Hunter has solid competition days were MR. AND MRS. ER- on one number, as the Crew Cuts NEST PHILLIPS. He is to be the and Sonny James each have ver-

> Five Keys aim to please, and they are doing just that with "Don't That Prove I Love You," a tune currently a favorite with local youngsters.

A rock and roll special is 'What's The Reason I'm Not Pleasing You" by the master himself, Fats Domino. Chuck Read has been intro-

duced by Decca with "Whispering Heart" and "Another Love Has Ended." The latter seems to be the big side for this first rounder. So far the kids have been giving him fair reception. "Jim Dandy," as done by La-

vern Baker on Atlantic label, is rock and roll made to order. This one seems to be steadily climbing. Guy Mitchell has a follow-up for 'Singing the Blues' titled "Knee Deep in the Blues," backed with "Take Me Back Baby." As far as recorded fans are concerned, 'Singing the Blues' still rates with the best of them, perhaps these new ones, done along the same style, will do equally well. A misty chorus fills in behind guitar music in Stuart Hamilton's and approaching marriage of "Desert Sunrise." With his orsomething almost in the mood mu-

Jim Lowe, who will be rememof the DE club and is secretary bered for some time to come beployed at KPET Radio Station. most the same job with his latest waxing, "I Feel the Beat." "Little employed by the Lamesa Good- by Little" is another popular number around this town as done by

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one too many. crises, too, brought on by adoles- corpses; he watches bodies roll of

sult being a peppy number that is uses the coffee grounds only once, your knowing. Korea becomes as the home-dyed clothes for mourn- real as life, as real as death.

ing. But it abounds still more in character — the painful groping for maturity, the youth so sturdy in a grown-up role, the aching heart, the resignation, the love that pours forth bountifully. Mrs. Ginzburg's story has no lighter moments, and no dull or unrewarding ones, either.

THE LAST PARALLEL: A Marine's War Journal. By Martin Russ, Rinehart.

From Aug. 20, 1952, to the Panmunjon truce in June, 1953, this Marine, contrary to regulations, kept a diary; and contrary to expectations, it seems likely to become a best seller. Here are, he says, "what I be-lieved to be the facts." He tells a

story in general told before. He is young - Hemingway, Barbusse, Cummings, Jones, Mailer had to be young to fight the wars they war's end with difficult years still wrote about. Out of uniform he ahead of them "full of all the was educated, intelligent, percepthings they did not know how to live, exuberant; consequently he notes the hardships and coarseness, the nature of toilet facilities -maybe because armies march on their stomachs, the chroniclers always write so much about their bowels. He throws in bits of Latin

But after that, he gives you tage. Amalia who is her mother's vividly the lowdown on the hisrival, Guima spoiled and undis- tory of fighting in Korea. He goes ciplined, Anna so worried that she on innumerable raids; he and a will not have enough suitors and companion have hysterical fits at unhappy because in fact she has their first close-up of a Chinese foe: he helps outwit a sniper; he Percy Faith has gained considithe Crew Cuts. Another steady Cenzo Rena, of an older generigets drunk; he has a rowdy out-Mrs. Jenny Smith of Hobbs, N. M., uated from Coleman High School erable notice with his single regrandmother of the bride, filled and from Draughon's Electronic cording of "Baby Doll," as taken Love" by the McGuire Sisters on than one crisis. There are plenty of ing persistence to salvage rotting

> Here is a wonderfully unselfaroused over the movie, whose Along Without You Now." Pa- This fine novel abounds in local conscious outpouring by a youth script was written by Tennessee tience and Prudence, recorders color - poor Signora Maria hid- who had himself the grandest time Williams and starring Carroll for Liberty, have taken the tune, ing her head as she runs for the and, though he didn't intend to Baker, who gained recognition given it a new twist, with the re- bathroom, the family so rich it tell you, doesn't at all mind

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Footlights Fable

Sheree North and Gordon McRae hold a backstage conference in this scene from "The Best Things In Life Are Free," showing Sunday and Monday at the Jet Theatre.

TOPS ON TV

### Rose Parade, Bowl Game On Channel 4 Tuesday

Traditional feature of New Year's B-17 Flying Fortress. Narration Day — the Bowl games — are on will be by Walter Cronkite of CBS. TV screens Tuesday. Channel 4, and Gen. James H. Doolittle Big Spring will be carrying, via (USAF, Ret.). CBS Television, the Orange Bowl

clash between Clemson and Colo- Look magazine's annual television awards for 1956 will be prerado. Game time is 12:45 p.m. Tom Harmon, former All-Ameri- sented on the Ed Sullivan show on can from Michigan and now a CBS Channel 4 tonight at 7. Among sportscaster, will do the play-by- CBS programs selected for the play description of this affair. awards are the Phil Silvers Show, Chris Schenkel will handle the Playhouse 90, Person to Person, color commentary and analyze the See It Now, I've Got A Secret, and the Sullivan Show. Among big game's statistics.

'Attack' Depicts Company Lead By A Coward

"Attack," showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre, is a stark and brutal story of an infantry company commanded by a coward and trapped behind enemy lines during the Battle of the Bulge.

The film stars an all male cast headed by Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin, Robert Strauss and Buddy Ebsen. The screen-play is an adaptation of the Broadway play, "The Fragile

Palance is cast as a lieutenant

Melvin Price (D-III), a member of the House Armed Services Department with attempted censorship after the agency's refusal to the usual assistance given in the public.

an enlisted man," Price said, "he ends Monday. could apparently be presented moral weakling. Price added:

tack' may make the viewer think most of all, good acting. less of the Army because it shows ardly. Two of the other officers Texas indignation, if nothing else.

Stars Of 'Giant'

# whose hatred for his captain is almost as great as his hatred for the enemy; Albert is the cowardly captain who breaks under the strain of combat. The film stirred up a minor controversy in Washington, D. C. Rep. With Moving Story Of 'Giant'

Committee, charged the Defense terial, and the proper acting and a life-like picture.

Price charged that the Penta-ing rated generally as the best his sister, is dedicated to operat-loses his character in the procgon policy of never allowing an film production of 1956, it also is ing the property just as have general officer to be shown in an un-filling theatres everywhere, include erations before him. This includes

with impunity as a coward and a its name, and contains spectacle land to buy a horse, encounters a as Leslie Benedict, undoubtedly tion of family development with "It is ridiculous to fear that 'At- touches of sociological study, and west. The conflicts between her competent actress. Rock Hudson

grossing yarn, and from her work,

Given the compelling story ma- Director George Stevens has made eration directive talent, Hollywood can "Giant" treats of the feudal sys- unfolded more in the person of Jett still turn out a picture that rings tem of giant Texas ranches, as Rink, a hand on the Benedict cooperate in the film's production. a bell critically, and packs in the personified in the Benedict family. Bick Benedict has become the riches, and achieves that ambi-

tions as he sees a brood of chil- trayals. dren grow up and develop their

Ritz

"Giant" is evidence enough. Be- overlord of the domain, and, with tion beyond all expectations; but

favorable light was at the base of ing Big Spring, where a week-long a paternalistic attitude toward the Dean, who probably ranks at the the alleged censorship. "If he were engagement at the Ritz Theatre Latin-Americans who are the latop of the cast for a wonderful characterization. Ranking close to "Giant" just about lives up to But Bick Bendict goes to Mary- him with him is Elizabeth Taylor of Texas-size, a sound presenta- Southern beauty, marries her and the prettiest girl before cameras brings her back to the great South- today, and, in this picture, a very philosophy and upbringing as is capable in the Bick Benedict Most people are familiar with against the Texan's attitude, devel- role, and Chill Wills, Jane Withers, a single officer as weak and cow- the Edna Ferber novel, because of op much of the story interest. Mercedes McCambridge and Car-Suffice it to say that Bick Bene- roll Baker are just a few of the with major roles are shown as ex- Truth is, Miss Ferber spins an en- dict undergoes some transforma- many who add luster to the por-

"Giant" is long, but its running own thinking — thinking that is not time doesn't seem necessarily necessarily that of preceding gen-long. This is a credit within it-

many sequences to catch the full mport of a strong production, with many delicate shadings. should not be singled out, wi Texans might bridle a bit at over-all impression of "Gia

ome episodes which indict us for just as big as its name.—BW

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> Sunday and Monday "ROGUE OF SHERWOOD FOR-

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ginia Mayo and Robert Ryan. Thursday through Saturday "SWAMP WOMAN."

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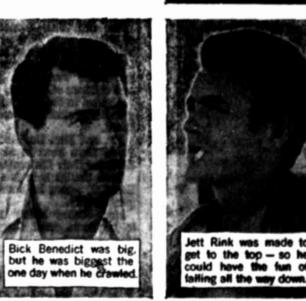
Sunday and Monday

"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE EST," with John Derek and Diana ARE FREE," with Gordon McRae and Dan Dailey Tuesday and Wednesday

"ATTACK," with Jack Palance and Eddie Albert. Thursday through Saturday "ZANZABUKA" (documentary);

Continuing Sunday "THE RACK," with Paul Newman and Anne Francis; also, "HIGH SOCIETY," with Bing





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# **Experiment Planned** In Corpus Christi

Jacques Singer, conductor of the Corpus Christi Orchestra, has arranged a world premiere Jan. 14 Milton Kramer, had been schedof a work that promises to be a uled for its world premiere in novelty in programming among Dallas at the Margo Jones The-Texas symphonies.

phonic Variations for Audience opening in mid-March. and Orchestra." The variations are a humorous medley based on Stephen Foster songs. The idea is to get the audience to sing or hum the familiar tunes the orchestra

'American audiences have always enjoyed singing favorite familiar songs, when led by professionals, whether to the acompaniment of a humble ukulele or a symphony orchestra," said Serly, a famous exponent and transcrib-

er of Bela Bartok's work. Serly said the new composition was suggested by the trombonist, Sy Shaffer, who "wondered if it would be possible to inject a traditional or folk song into an orchestral work in such a manner that the audience could become an important performer in a large-scale symphonic composition, without advance preparation."

So Singer and the Corpus Christi Orchestra have set out to find the answer for Shaffer and Serly.

experiment. Both are considering

Cartoons Slated At Film Houses

comedies scheduled for Big Spring movie houses this week: Ritz Sunday and Monday, "Stupor Duck"; Tuesday through Saturday, "Daffy Dilley."

Terrace Sunday and Monday, 'Neopolitan Mouse''; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Solid Ivory"; Thurs-

day through Saturday, "Hot Footlights" and "Dizzy Dishes"; Saturday midnight, "Pedro" and Inky Night Out" and "House of Tomor- Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. This

"The Lawyer." a new play by ater '56-'57. Instead the play now The work is Tibor Serly's "Sym- appears headed for a Broadway

> Plans are also being formed for a Margo Jones playwriting contest, in honor of the late Margo Jones. The original script which is named the winner would be given its premiere at the Dallas arena theater which she founded and now bears her name.

The Texas Christian Little Theater at Fort Worth is in rehearsal for "The Imaginary Invalid." The play will be given Feb. 22-23 and Feb. 26-March 3 as part of the university's Fine Arts Festival.

#### Rack' Is Story Of Collaborator

"The Rack," a story of the courtmartial of an officer accused of collaborating with the enemy in Korea, continues this week at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre. The Cincinnati Symphony and Starred are Paul Newman as the the Seattle Orchestra also will be alleged collaborator; Anne Franinterested in the outcome of the cis as his sister-in-law who sticks by him; and Walter Pidgeon as the officer's disciplinary father.

The story deals with methods of physical and mental torture employed against American prisoners, and delves into the young of ficer's background, raising the question whether he is so much to plame for his failure as his hardbitten father, the Army and so-Here are some of the cartoon ciety in general.

High Society

"High Society," starring Bing "Might Makes Right"; Tuesday through Thursday, "Clock Maker's Dog"; Friday and Saturday.

Terrace Sunday and Monday, "Clock Maker's comedy-musical was the last film made by Miss Kelly before the comedy-musical was the comedy-musical wa Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Grace marraige to Prince Rainier III of

Hollywood Or Bust

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are starred in "Hollywood or Jet Sunday and Monday, "Pa's Bust," showing Tuesday through row"; Tuesday and Wednesday, comedy was one of the last pro-"Santa's Surprise" and "Mixed duced by the pair before the Thursday through Sat-|breakup of their urday, "Pelican and the Snipe" nership.



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Becker, Big Spring, a daughter, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. 27, weighing 9 pounds 1312 ounces.

Born to A-2C, and Mrs. Curtis weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces. 

ard Ollie Jr., at 5.29 a.m. Dec. ert Virgil, at 12.25 p.m. Dec. 35. 22. weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces weighing 8 pounds Born to A-2C and Mrs. Ronald BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Robert Gienn, at 2-24 a.m. Dec. weighing 7 pounds. Hawkins, Rt. B., Midland, a son, 23, Weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack ert Scott, at 12 65 p.m. Dec. 24, Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounce Becker, Big Spring, a daughter.

Sharon Louise, at 11.55 a ni, Docs.

Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Boyd! Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul.

Sharon Louise, at 11.55 a ni, Docs.

Jones, 1519B Sycamore, a son, Hernandez, 111. NE 8th, a son. WEBB AIR BASE HOSPITAL Mark Ralph, at 9.43 am , Dec. 24, Raul Florez, at 12 23 pm Dec.

21. weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, Bobby Wayne, at 6 18 a.m., Dec. O'Neal, 1102 East 5th, a daughter, Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George 25, weighing 7 porods 8 ounces. Nancy Lynn, at 1 25 p. a. Dec. 22. Born to 2nd Lt and Mrs. Jon 1; weighing 3 pounds 1, ounce D. Courington OK Trailer Courts.

Born to 2nd L1 and Mrs. Jon 1, Weighing a pointed a doughter. Nancy Jane, at 12 28. Carle, 1904 Scurry, a son, Kris Jon.

Born to Mr and Mrs. W. I. Shu, a doughter, Nancy Jane, at 12 28. Carle, 1904 Scurry, a son, Kris Jon.

Born to Mrs. Jon 1, Weighing a pointed a pointed and Mrs. W. I. Shu, a doughter, Nancy Jane, at 12 28. pounds 7 cunces

Born to A-IC and Mrs. George weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to A-2C and Mrs Richard W. Pearson, 210 Utah, a son, Rob-

J. Behlen, 200 Goliad, a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jiminy. Committees were appointed for Jymme Dianne, at 12 27 a.m. Dec. Carrol Crosby, 307. East. 10th, a the coming year at a called meet 23, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces, son Lyndon Edward, at 10:24 p.m., ing. of local beauticians held Dec. 26, weighing 9 pounds 4 Thursday evening at the Bon-Ette

25, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David ent with three guests, Mrs. R. M. Paul Bjorn, Big Spring, a daugh-Langston, J. C. Wadkins and B ter, Rhonda Jene, at 8 31 p.m. H. Williams

### Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Patricia Gail, at 8:50 p.m.

McIntosh, Big Spring, a daughter, Dec. 27, weighing 6 pounds 11

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pla-Born to A-1C, and Mrs. James gens, Garden City, a son Dougles F. Howels 160212 Gregg, a son, Edward, at 3:25 a.m. Dec. 24.

L. Jenkins, 511 Bell, a son, Roo. Cornelious Louise, at 9-27 a.m.

weightig 8 pounds 3 ounces

a doughter. Nancy Jane at 12 28 at 9 20 a m. Dec. 25, weighing 6 make, Lees Rt. 2, a son William pounds 7 curies.

A son William Luke IV. at 2 49 p.m. Dec. 24

#### Beauticians Meet

Shop Programs were discussed Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sonny and judges for the 1957 hairstyle lose, 408 Circle Drive, a daugh- contest were selected. Plans were ter, Kayla Jo, at 7:19 p.m. Dec. made for the observance of beauty week Eight members were pres

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Abilene have moved to Forsan to make their home. Buddy Sullivan was with his parents, the Rev. and

Mrs R. O. Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett of Snyder were here as guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Gressett. Also visiting in the Gressett home were Mrs. J. C. Pye and children of Odessa

A guest in the Henry Park home was his brother, Herman Park of

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson and Paula have been in Hot Springs Ark, for their Christmas vacation C. C. Suttles is in Malone-Hogan Hospital, where he underwent sur gery Friday

Mrs. Johnny Miller is expected to be home from Cowper Clinic this weekend.

#### Marshall Crawford To Marry In June

Charles Fennekohl of 3827 Inwood Drive. Houston, announce the en gagement and approaching mar tage of their daughter. Rosslyr Skiff FenneRohl, to Marshall Heard Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs Marshall Halloway Crawford o

The wedding will be an event of June 8 at St. Luke's Methodist

Church in Houston. Miss Fennekohl is a graduate of Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y. and attended Randolph-Macon College. Lynchburg. Va : she is a student at the University of Texas and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Rice Institute, where he was a member of the varsity football team and captain of the Owls of 1956. He is employed by the American General Insurance Company



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Make a self belt or buy your nape of neck to waist 17 inches; and Gerry spent the holidays with

and all new Pattern Booklet 13-X for a party recently. Rebecca Fos available for 50 cents each. If paid ter was in charge of the recrea tion. Refreshments was served to (Next week look for Spadea's nine members Mrs J. R. Hinsley American Designer Pattern by and Mrs Babe Collier

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