

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and colder today and tonight. Slightly warmer Friday. High today 50, low tonight 25, high tomorrow 55.

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FIFTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

# Air Force Captain Sets New Jet Record Thanksgiving

wing Voodoo jet has set a new Command speed dash: speed record by flashing across the country and back in less than

Force fliers who made a mass 22 minutes). assault yesterday on three rec- New York to Los Angeles-3 up. tered the Navy marks.

Sweet zoomed his twin-jet hours, 14 minutes).
RF101 Voodoo across the finish Round trip—Capt. Sweet. line at nearby March Air Force roll and then came in for a per-fect landing on the sun-lit runway. to complete the transcontinental before he landed when headwinds

This bettered the Navy record Klatt and Capt. Robert Kilpat- AFB, Sumter, S. C., with the 363rd of 9 hours and 31 minutes, set last rick, 32, Bristol, Conn., landed at Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

nuclear weapons.

**Britons Alarmed At** 

Primed A-Bombers

LONDON &-Some newspapers launched from Britain without the and Socialist groups expressed British government's consent.

alarm today at the Conservative The Conservative Daily Tele-

government's assumption that graph commented that if U. S.

U.S. bombers flying training mis-bombers are to have immediate sions from Britain are armed with deterrent value they must carry

But Conservative and independ- craft had to turn back for bombs

ent papers took calmly the state- when a decision was reached to ment in the House of Commons use them, the possibility of retaliyesterday by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Answering a ques-tion, he said he "should think" Lloyd said there was no danger

that the bombers carry nuclear of nuclear weapons exploding in

The Communist Daily Worker Daily Express pointed out what headlined: "H-Bombs are Over- has previously been reported in

One local branch of the Labor carried in separate parts on rou-

manding that the U.S. Air Force "A device nicknamed the

"desist from a practice which Urchin, without which the H-bomb

makes the life of the British cannot explode, is not inserted

people a hostage to the possibility into the weapon until the bomber

of premature and irresponsible is over enemy territory," the Ex-

industrial city of Coventry, Brit-ain's worst blitzed city of World bases, the U.S. Air Force main-

U.S. officials have pledged that medium jet bombers at British

for His many blessings and to "Thanks be unto God for his un- ruled yesterday.

Church of the Nazarene, brought can a gift be given," the Rev. other victim.

the First Christian Church read tor, pronounced the benediction. have been afraid.

hammed V of Morocco ended his America" doll, a gift from the vice felt tarboosh.

cross-country tour. The journey gesture and to all the little girls will take him to Dallas, Los An- in the United States.

geles, San Francisco and Omaha Aides reported Mohammed was

The King's party of 17 Moroc- of his two lengthy foreign policy

Moroccan King Ends Capital

Visit, Sets Out On U.S. Tour

State Department staff, plus Moroccan aides, swelled the party to 45, split up in two planes.

Nixon told the 48-year-old Moroccan aides, swelled the party to 45, split up in two planes.

Nixon told the 48-year-old Moroccan aides, said he was very white House.

U.N.

Mohammed also had a brief visit with ailing President Eisenhower.

The King, in his brief renarks who served as last-minute also had a brief visit with ailing President Eisenhower yesterday afternoon at the White House.

Nixon told the 48-year-old Moroccan ruler at the airport that his stay had further strengthened the historic ties of friendship between Morocco and the United States.

As a personal note, Nixon pre
before leaving, said he was very happy at his reception and that he looked forward to seeing the civilization and progress of the American people on his coast-to-coast tour.

He was dressed in a gray gabar
White House.

The two men chatted and exchanged gifts. The White House also said they reviewed the talks between the Moroccan group and U.S. officials headed by Dulles and Vice President Nixon.

party adopted a resolution de- tine flights.

The branch was in the press said.

no nuclear attack would be bases at all times.

Blessings Cited

The annual Thanksgiving serv- ing" as his text.

the message, and other pastors Gholson said.

Dr. Gage Lloyd was in charge and salvation through Him.

Rev. Jack Ware of St. Paul's showing our thankfulness.

In Union Services

LOS ANGELES (49-A crew cut | March by an A3D fighter-bomber. | McGuire Air Force Base in New Air Force captain flying a swept- Records set in the Tactical Air Jersey and did not attempt the

Los Angeles to New York-3 Sweet and Klatt were awarded hours 5 minutes and 39.2 seconds, the Distinguished Flying Cross for plenty in the space-age years now Capt. Robert Sweet, 30, Bar-ronett, Wis., was among four Air Marcos, Tex. (Old record: 3 hours Schrecengost and Kilpatrick were

Capt. Ray Schrecengost Jr., 31, ers.

His time: 6 hours, 42 minutes round trip flight. But his time was suddenly stopped. slightly slower than Sweet's.

bombs on routine flights. "If air-

a bomber crash. The Independ

the United States, that bombs are

tains at least one wing of 45 B47

return trip.

presented Air Medals as runnersords held by the Navy. All bet- hours, 34 minutes and 8 seconds, Sweet and Schrecengost flew at by Capt. Sweet. (Old record: 5 between 45,000 and 49,000 feet over

refueled four times by Stratotank-Base, pulled up into a lazy slow Kittanning, Pa., was the first of Sweet, who averaged 716 m.p.h.

The pilots are stationed at Shaw

Suffers Attack

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander,

above, manager of the VA Hos-

pital here, is the victim of a

heart attack. He was reported

"resting comfortably" at the

hospital this morning. Dr. Jack

Margolis, chief of medicine at

the institution, said that extent

of damage had not been deter-

mined, but that Dr. Friedlander

is "doing as well as we could

Justifiable Killing

Ruled In Custody

firing, the woman testified.

**Battle Deaths** 

No visitors are per-

expect."

# **Nation Takes** Time Out For

Thanksgiving for blessings past and present mingled today with prayers for continued peace and

For Americans around the world there was the traditional Sweet and Schrecengost flew at between 45,000 and 49,000 feet over the 4,890-mile route. They were vors received

It was Thanksgiving Day again for all Americans alike—from the land of the Pilgrims in historic Massachusetts to modern - day American bases in faraway lands. Minds and hearts of many millions were centered on the White House where President Eisenhower was recovering from his slight

years to come.

ers in church. And some was just a simple "Get well, Ike"—right from the heart and with no talk. there—the same as all around the

and for homeless drifters were served across the land. College and high school football

games drew many thousands. There were department store parades in several cities to delight the young and old—and, inciden-tally, to usher in the Christmas shopping season.

Color Job

DALLAS (P-A post office clerk said yesterday he sold a woman recovery. a sheet of four cent stamps. She wanted them for her Christmas cards, she said, explaining that the color of the three-centers clashed with her envelopes and ink.

### **Rites Set For** HUGO, Okla. 49-Mrs. Rachel Mrs. Allison Warren, 65 - year - old Choctaw County woman who didn't want to

be "run over," was within her will be held tomorrow for Mrs.

Her eldest son, James N Alli-

worship together on this Thanks- speakable gift," as his scripture A verdict of justifiable homicide and "The Source of Thanksgiv- was returned by the six-man jury. son, publishes the Midland Report-Shot to death Nov. 18 at the er-Telegram and her grandson. ice, sponsored by the Big Spring He cited the many blessings that Warren home 12 miles southwest James N. Allison Jr., is vice pres-Pastor's Association, was attended by several hundred persons. Muthankful for in the present times daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joann Warident of the Reporter-Telerram.
The Times Publishing Co. pubsic for the program was furnished and why we should be thankful. ren, 24, San Antonio, Tex.; and lishes the Wichita Falls Record by the First Baptist Choir, Rev. He went on that God is the great Mrs. Ethel Hunter Kappelmann, News and the Wichita Falls Times. Mrs. Allison, who died at her Lawrence Gholson, pastor of the giver. "Only if there is a giver, 50, Blanco, Tex., mother of the home here yesterday, was a noted

Mrs. Warren said the women musician and a vigorous worker from the city took parts in the The pastor mentioned the uncame to her home seeking her in many civic and musical organspeakable gift itself, Jesus Christ 4-year-old grandson-son of the izations. younger woman-and attempted Services will be at 4:30 p.m. at of the program, the Rev. Ernest Stewart of East 4th Baptist pronounced the invocation, and the accept it with gratitude, thus open the screen door, she began ist and a church worker for many

Presbyterian led the responsive reading.

Following the pastoral prayer

Following the offertory prayer, led by Wesley Methodist pastor, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, an of
added: "If she had driven up to Church of Wichita Falls, will offiled by Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the host church, Rev. Clyde Nichols of dan Grooms, First Methodist pas-



Mrs. James H. Allison, 81, mother and grandmother of three outstanding newspapermen, died at her home in Wichita Falls. She had ben ill several weeks. Her of Wichita Falls.

# Recovery Of Ike Said 'Excellent'

### **President Decides To** Attend Church

WASHINGTON UP-President from his slight stroke, arranged today to attend church services. The decision to go to Thanks-There was Thanksgiving for the giving Day services at National way he rallied. And there were Presbyterian Church came just prayers for his well-being in the three days after he was stricken with a cerebral occlusion, or Some of it was in special pray- blockage of a brain artery branch. The President and his family— church plans of the President and cheered by reports of excellent Mrs. Eisenhower at the conclusion recovery progress — arranged a of a late morning news confer-holiday get-together at the White ence. A girl secretary interrupted House. Turkey was on the menu Hagerty while he was speaking to reporters and whispered to him. The poor, the sick and other unface and he asked with a chuckle "Do you want me to end this families and friends celebrated press conference right away?"

Hospitals, prisons and many other institutions had special menus so that today would be a little different from the others.

"Why?" a reporter inquired.

"Because the President and Mrs. Eisenhower are going to church," Hagerty replied.

"When?"

"Right away," Hagerty said,

broke from Hagerty's office on the

The surprise announcement came a couple of hours after the make excellent progress toward

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

The bulletin at 8:45 a.m. from the White House physician, Maj. good night's sleep and is in fine "His progress continues to be

excellent. Continuance of the encouraging medical reports cheered both the White House news conference, "I "But President, who suffered a mild am the vice president." stroke Monday, and his family as they made ready to enjoy reunion for the President sometimes—in later, noted his participation the Nixon insisted he was doing no more than he did in 1955 when at a White House turkey dinner. consulting with Cabinet officers day before in a White House con-Big Springers of all faiths gathered at the First Baptist Church this morning to give thanks to God the morning to give the morning to give thanks to God the morning to give the mor

> Hagerty reported that the President stayed up last evening until ing," be broke in at one point as 10:30 watching television with a reporter apologized for a tick-in the interim I have been work-Mrs. Eisenhower. Hagerty de-lish question about whether Eisen-clined to say which programs that came during the 1955 period."

He also declined comment on a ident. able to attend.

He also declined comment word from Paris that the North Atlantic treaty Organization had learned that Vice President Nixon would represent Eisenhower at

Hagerty said he might have comething to say later in the day. Nixon came to the White House for the third day in a row. He was just back from the airport where he had said goodby on Eisenhower's behalf to King Mohammed V of Morocco.

The vice president said he was ready to go to Paris-but only if Eisenhower wants him to do so. Nixon said he stopped by the White House "just to see whether there are any loose ends that I can take care of.'

He said he had no plans to confer with Eisenhower but intended to see Sherman Adams, the Presdent's chief aide.

Hagerty promised to check with the President's doctors regarding their views as to the possibility of a recurrence of the type of llness which hit Eisenhower day. At that time Eisenhower suf-

fered a blockage of a small branch of a brain artery. After visiting with Eisenhowe newsmen in the office of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty: "I think one of the ma-jor problems in this case. . . is husband is a retired vice presi-dent of the Times Publishing Co., rest that the doctors believe . . . he ought to have."



Nixon At White House

Vice President Richard Nixon talks with reporters as he arrives at the White House in Washington, D.C. He said he would confer with White House officials but does not expect to see the president who is recovering from blockage of a brain artery.

### Nixon Moves Into Vacuum, White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, reported in a Thanksgiving Day medical bulletin that Eisenhower continued to

WASHINGTON (P-Vice Presi-| He had carefully tended to that | During his 45-minute news co dent Nixon has moved with con- beard, shaving it close before his ference-his first ever in the fidence and self-awareness into meeting with the newsmen and White House-the vice president whatever vacuum President El- their cameras. It wasn't long be- time and again insisted he had no senhower's illness has caused-all fore he disclosed that fact to a additional duties. But reporters

bed shortly before 8 a.m. today. night when he submitted to report- multaneously. James C. Hagerty.

NATO Council decision to go And he ping-ponged answers broadened, perhaps through legis-ahead with next month's sched-back at his 100 or so questioners lation? on vision lights.

the while disclaiming any change cameraman who joked that he had got the impression he was acting missed his daily bout with the at least like a "pusher" in a Louthink is best described by my my sheavy as yours, Mr. Vice Present time as heavy as heavy as yours, Mr. Vice Present time as heavy as you

Nixon protested.

this latest illness, was out of was made abundantly clear last range (1,500 miles) missiles si-He shaved himself, as he did yes ers' questions in the office of terday, and showered, then had terday, and showered, then had terday to the terday t been in on a conference such as "No questions are embarrass- that. Now I am-not because I I am doing now to be along the

Mrs. Eisenhower. Hagerty de-clined to say which programs the Eisenhowers watched. Hagerty de-lish question about whether Eisenhould up for decision, such as foreign mean Nixon would become Pres-aid and foreign policy." Well, shouldn't his powers be Illness Reported

uled meeting of the heads of for 45 minutes, oblivious of the "No, not legally," he replied. NATO governments in Paris even though Eisenhower may not be down his heavy black beard in the service of the heads of the the glare of hot movie and tele- a head. That's why I could play yesterday.

dent."

"But I shaved this afternoon,"
lixon protested



Hagerty Reports On President

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty at a news conference i on recovery progress of President Eisenhower who suffered an occlusion in an artery in the brail Monday. Hagerty exhibited official documents signed by the president while seated in an easy of in his bedroom in the White House.

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Stars Of The Resorts

A white wool tweed coat, at left, bears a black mink collar with quite an air of elegance. At right is shown a creamy white wool skirt of tweed to be worn with a snow-white blouse of sheer wool. Skirt buttons down the front and has deep pockets on the sides. Both fashions are designed especially for

### White Is Fashion Leader In Clothes Designed For Resorts

It looks like a white season in the country's fashionable resorts.

Although vivid colors and delicate pastels will be popular among winter vacationers, as always, the all-white costume stands out as top favorite.

Maybe it's because nothing dramatizes a sun tan like white; maybe it's because new techniques and finishes make white fabrics practical—whatever the reason, white fashions will rate top headlines

among this year's sun worshippers. There are white wool-knit and lastex swim suits that show off sun-tanned skin. There are white wool suits and coats that look just right for shopping and sight-seeing in the winter sun. White cocktail dresses and evening gowns flatter the wearer.

And with the white outfits, a single splash of vivid color may be added in the form of a colorful scarf or belt, with telling effect.

### Make Party Simple And You'll Have More Fun

few women know how, says Nata people. Plan your table setting, Lee, who has made parties her and if it is a buffet dinner, be business for the last 20 years. sure to have enough tables for

The most common mistake of your guests—don't make them hostesses," says she, "is getting balance plates on their laps. too ambitious in planning a party. They are likely to get so involved

care, and that it's just as impor- people don't know what they're tant to plan good talk as it is to eating. produce good food

together guests who will have some interests in common, who will produce stimulating conver- and Camille and Sue Nelson, sissation and won't be at sword's ter of Mrs. Hefley, will visit

point before the evening is over. friends in Fort Worth during the your party, and never invite more president of the local chapter of people than can be seated com- Classroom Teachers, will attend fortably in that room. Consider the Texas State Teachers Associyour service. If you haven't a ation in Dallas.

AP Women's Editor

It's fun to give a party, but sit-down dinner for more than six

"With the disappearance of big household staffs and the resulting in working out elaborate food that changes in our way of living, the they haven't time to give proper informal buffet is the most grace-ful way to entertain these days. Don't try to serve too many differ-Nata believes even the simplest ent kinds of things, and don't make the things you do serve so friends should be planned with

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hefley Then look over the room for holidays. Mrs. Hefley, who is

### Howco Wives' Club Hosts Dinner Dance

Dancing was the diversion for the Howco Wives' Club Tuesday evening when they entertained their husbands at a Thanksgiving dinner. The party was given at the Halliburton Camp.

Hostesses were Mrs. Buck O'-Neal, Mrs. Stan Harbin, Mrs. Dub linen cloth. The centerpiece was a papier mache turkey su rounded by hors d'oeuvres. About 50 attended the affair.

### Girl Scout Troop Names Officers

The Girl Scouts of Troop 26 "Whom to invite is your first problem," says she. "To have a successful party, you must bring "Visit In Fort Worth"

Fort Stockton Guests of die council of big and willow. Three prizes, \$25, the basis of originality, scale and Spring Garden Clubs when they met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.

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The council will give a party on elected officers Wednesday after-

Tricia Statser will serve as president and Anna Lee Nutall as vice may be obtained from the Champresident. Others elected were Ann ber of Commerce, which is co-Howard, secretary: Nancy Thom- sponsor of the contest. Dates for Visit In Forsan as, treasurer; Arra Mulledy, re- entering were set from Dec. 2 porter; and Kay Cappas, scrap- through Dec. 21. Decorations will FORSAN - Mrs. Elbert Strick- dresses, panties, anklets and debook chairman.

### Sharon Liner, Mike Skalicky Take Wedding Vows Wednesday

The bells were connected with white satin streamers and white satin covered the prie dieu which formed part of the altar. White chrysanthemums and gladioli completed the decorations.

The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, read the single ring cere-

Paul Liner and late Mr. Liner. The bridegroom is the nephew of MRS. J. J. HAIR Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skalicky, 1623 East 17th; his parents live in Czecho-Slovakia. Mrs. Leslie Green, organist,

### B&PW Club In Lamesa **Fetes Bosses**

LAMESA - The annual Bosses' Banquet sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club Are Studied By was held Tuesday evening in the Caprock Room. As the guests as-Caprock Room. As the guests assembled, Loraine Groves played Elbow HD Club piano selections.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle was on the program was a "Woman- votion. less Wedding" presented by Wayne Mrs. Ray Shortes spoke on the Subject, "Safety in the Home"

Herris Donald Bethel Gary Fy. and Mrs. Ray Shortes spoke on the Subject, "Safety in the Home"

Rev. Clyde Nichols Is Harris, Donald Bethel, Gary Ev- and Mrs. Ross Hill gave pointers erett, Bruce Ashton, Mickey Po- on "Recreation in the Home." teet, James Cox, Richard The club will meet for a Christ-Crump, and Tommy Doyle.

tumn arrangement with minia- Dec. 20, it was decided. Each ture turkeys down the center of member will bring a gift for exthe table. The places were marked change. by miniature Thanksgiving bas-

Mrs. L. E. Petty was chairman of the decorations and Mrs. Stanley Applegate was the program chairman. Thirty-two attended the Group Of Northside

### **BPODoes Initiate**

Mrs. Leland Graves was initiated as a new member in the evening, was presented by the BPODoes Wednesday evening at newly-organized Brotherhood. the Elks Lodge. A report was Part of the activity was the press. given on the candy sales from the installation service held for the given on the candy sales from the 15 attending. The name of Mrs. Fred Coleman was called for the fitems were brought for baskets to attendance prize; she was absent be presented to two needy famiand the award will be carried over

Before an arch of fern centered played selections of nuptial music veil and her slippers were white. with wedding bells of white and silver illusion, Sharon Liner and Mike Skalicky exchanged vows at St. Thomas Catholic Church Wedmarches.

The bride, given in marriage a frock of pink antique taffeta by George Russell, a family with white hat and shoes. Her friend, was attired in silk brocorsage was of gardenias. cade. Her white hat held a small

### SPECIAL DAY The bride is the daughter of Mrs. AT HOME Of

Today is of double significance for Mrs. J. J. Hair. Not only is it Thanksgiving Day but it is also her birthday. Here to share the and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hair of LaPorte and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hair of Balmorhea; also her granddaughter, Helen Hair, who teaches in the public schools of Houston.

# Home Conditions

Conditions in the home were disthe guest speaker for the evening cussed for members of the Elbow He spoke on "Human Relation- Home Demonstration Club Wedship-Living Together in all Phases nesday in the home of Mrs. Jack in a Christian Live." Also included McKinnon. She also gave the de-

The club will meet for a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. P. Morton on The club with minia.

Two guests, Mrs. Marion Dunagan and Jerry Shortes, met with

### Baptist Has Dinner

The program for the Northside Baptist dinner, given Tuesday Freedoms: freedom from fear, About 125 attended the dinner. our thanks in words, members

Council Of Garden Clubs Makes

Plans For Lighting Contest, Party

ter's maid of honor. She wore

Frank Sabbato served as best

man. Altar boys were Robert E. Settles and Clark Frayser. Tapers were lighted by Rebecca Frayser. who was dressed in pink taffeta with a white hat. For the reception following the rites the table was laid in white

and silver net over a white floor length cloth. The wedding cake was decorated with blue trim and white frosting roses and held a tiny bridal couple. A blue and silver net ruffle formed the base observance with her are two sons of the cake and the bride's bouquet was the centerpiece.

Crystal and silver were used in serving done by Mrs. Jan Croteau and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Guests were received by the newly married couple, Mrs. Liner and Mrs. Skalicky.

When they left for a wedding trip to San Antonio and Mexico, the bride wore a charcoal suit with white accessories.

his education in Czecho-Slovakia. transfer; sewing directions. He is employed by Cosden. Upon the return from the wed-

ding trip, the couple will make a Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midhome at 1011 East East 14th.

Rev. Nichols stressed the fact that this is a land of the Four

from want, freedom of worship

hospital by members of the coun-

ments will then be given to the

Ida Hughes

Is Now Back At The

Bonnette Beauty Salon

ton.

and freedom of speech and of the Secretary press.

Howard House.

### Two-Faced Dolly

This 'upside-down' dolly is sure The new Mrs. Skalicky is a to amuse the little lady. It's simgraduate of Big Spring High School ple to sew and embroider, and and attended Texas Christian makes an ideal under the Christ-University. Her husband received mas tree present. No. 314-N has Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON.

Twenty-two attended the lunch-

The study on the problems on human relations was continued

Tuesday afternoon by the Big Spring chapter of the National

Secretaries Association at their

meeting in the Cosden Snack Bar.

The speaker was Mrs. Inda Adams of Midland, and she stressed

### Lamesans Hear Many Speakers

LAMESA-"Art and Literature" was the theme of the program for thw Woman's Study Club meeting held Tuesday evening in the club-house. Mrs. C. W. Tarter was the program leader.

During the evening Mrs. Alyce Hart spoke on oil paintings and was assisted in giving a demon-stration of oil painting by Mary Ann Gaines, Debbie Alexander, Kathy Hamilton, and Lea Morris Mrs. Cordia Duke of Lubbock spoke on the project of a World Year Book, and Mrs. Hugh Gaines, president, appointed a nominating committee. Mrs. C. W. Tarter is chairman to be assisted by Mrs. O. H. Sires and Mrs. Wade Alver-

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. V. Z. Rogers and Mrs. O. H. Sires. Thirty-five attended the

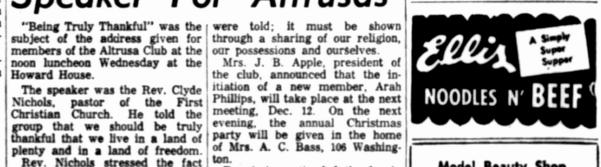
'48 DELPHIAN

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the guest speaker for the 48 Delphian Club at their meeting Monday evening. He spoke on "Religion in the Home." Mrs. Frank Smith introduced the speaker.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner to be held at 30, Dec. 10, at Lamar Forrest Community Center. Mrs. R. B. Snell and Mrs. Jim Billingsley were the hostesses for the meet-

Baptist WMU Meets

The East Fourth Baptist WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday next week, in observance of the Week of Prayer, This was decided at the meeting held by the group Monday at the church. Twenty-five were present for the Royal Service, which dealt with the various mission stations of the church.



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the importance of positive think-Further plans were made for the Christmas lighting contest by the decorations; doorway, lawn members of the Council of Big and window. Three prizes \$25, the basis of originality, scale and advised the group to control their members of the Council of Big and window. Three prizes, \$25, the basis of originality, scale and resentment and not to judge other er's actions. Trying to understand the cause of a person's actions is

The council will give a party on most important, she told the mem-The study will be continued at **20**c the next meeting, set for Dec. 10

> Sheppard, Mrs. Dalton Con-**MAYTAG**

Decorations will be put up at the Holiday Guests Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Foster and

in the snack bar.

daughters of Albuquerque, N. M. are the Thanksgiving Day guests of

Guests were Mrs. Billy Mac

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# Tips From TV Player

the biggest thrill I've had is to re surprised how much lint hair ceive star billing in the movie picks up from the pillow at night T. R. Camp and Linda, 'Portland Expose,' Carolyn con- and how much dust it gathers aft. Mrs. John Butler is

Carolyn looks so much younger than her 21 years that she is con- my hair I like to use a condition- Harry Barnett and Sammy were stantly being cast as a teen ing oil on my hair," she continin Sanderson for a deer hunt over ager.
"I don't mind," she told me in

her dressing room at Allied Artist's. "But I do dislike being treated like a child. I have tried wearof those things you can't rush."

"I pull a nylon hose over the bristles to polish and clean my "I did 50 television shows, but hair," she explained. "You'd be and M. C. Williams of Odessa er driving during the day.

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### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Skin And Hair Care

feels that television gives the hair which she brushes with a

ing sophisticated clothes, but clothes alone are not very con-Looking older is just one Carolyn has an oily complexion even though she lives in dry thoroughly. When I feel my hair is clean, I always rinse about a min-

midnight on that night

and Mrs. Henry Park.

"Another point in giving a shampoo is to be sure to rinse your hair "I have a sun lamp that I use ute longer to be sure. It's strange gested this, and it does help to or dry, the point to remember is dry out my skin. And several to keep it fresh and clean," she times a day I wash my face with added as we said goodbye.

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

HOLLYWOOD - Carolyn Craig astringent. young actor the kind of training natural-bristled brush. that older actors got from stock

when I'm working and can't get that I should have oily skin and down to the beach. My doctor sug- dry hair. But whether hair is oily

"The night before I shampoo ued. "I steam this in with an the weekend electric cap with controlled heat. It never gets too hot, but it does bake in the oils. The next morning I wash my hair in the shower, but I always put my shampoo on before I wet my hair and this makes

it easier to wash out the oil.

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### Blanks for entering the contest one of the wards at the state hos- bers. pital on Dec. 19, and three members from each club will be present to assist with the activities. Gifts, including sweaters, slips,

land and children, who have been dorant, will be bought by the coun- way, Mrs. J. E. Smith and Kay be judged on the evening of Dec. The group planned an investiture program. Refreshments lights be left on until at least 12 ed to their home in Monument, wrapped, to the hospital. here the past month, have return- cil. These are to be taken, un-N. M. Strickland came for them Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, cil. The Big Spring Garden Club

Donna, Sue and Jimmy Ann of representative announced that her Pecos were here for a few days club will have arrangements with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley. They were en route to their home in Pecos. Mrs. R. Z Cozart honored her daughter Velma with a party on

vors were bubble gum. Approxi-mately 25 children and six adults Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park and Bruce of Dallas were here last

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Butler is a patient

The Spaders Club representaher fifth birthday last week. Fative said that the members of that group will make Christmas corsages to take to the patients. It was announced that the counmeeting; the members will meet weekend with his parents, Mr. in the home of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien

in a Big Spring hospital. R. L. Shelton and Bobby Dean,

Invites Friends To Dial AM 3-2163 For Appointment

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# Four Coahoma Players Are Named To All-Conference

Shipp and McBurnett were other

Moore received four votes, Kiker

three, Sample three, Higgins four,

White, Harrington and Badgett

Those who took part in the vot-ing were Carroll Benson, Merkel?

Elmo Cummings, Rotan: Herschel

Shuttlesworth, Roby; Dub Mehrens, Coahoma; Bowden Cook, Stanton; and Cliff Patton, Roscoe.

SEASON DUCAT

Basketball fans still have

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The Longhorns open their

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BEING SOLD

Spring Steers.

aainst Plainview.

three each.

unanimous picks on the first team. or more votes but only Higgins

Null received one of his five John McKay, executive chairman

Ends-Rayford Ratliff, Rotan;

Tackles-David Pursley, Merkel;

Garland Polson, Stanton; Earnest

Bickerstaff, Rotan; and Barry

Guard-Gilbert Casbeer, Stanton

Center-Bradley Brittian, Rotan.

Backs-Manley Denton, Merkel;

Todd Baugh, Rotan; Wilburn Tay-

lor, Rotan; Rodney Myrick, Stan-

ton; Riley Seymore, Merkel; and

The all-district team is distin-

guished by the fact that champion

Merkel had only one player honor-ed. He was Edward Higgins, 155-

Coahoma had had more play-

Scott, Merkel.

pound center.

Doug Pyburn, Roby.

Bobby Myrick, Coahoma; Jerry M'Leod, Merkel; Billy Spears, Coahoma; and Lanny Perry, Mer-unanii

one from Stanton have been nam- cluded: District 6-A allstar football team, chosen

this week by the coaches. The Coahoma boys honored were David

Stoker, 165-pound left guard, a unanimous pick; Bobby Null. 230-pound right tackle, also a unanimous choice; Don White, 175-pound back; and Harold (Frog) Harrington, 155-pound

back. Chosen from Stanton was Loie Badgett, 170-pound back. Rounding out the backfield was Larry McBurnett, an ace passer for the Roscoe Plowboys. McBur-

nett, 150-pounder, a junior, is the only non-senior on the all-district The complete team:

LE-Billy Mac Moore, Roby, 150 LT—Don Sample, Roscoe, 180. LG—David Stoker, Coahoma, 165. C-Edwin Higgins, Merkel 155. RG—Winfred Shipp, Rotan, 200. RT—Bobby Null, Coahoma, 230.

RE—George Kiker, Roby, 155, B—Loie Badgett, Stanton, 170, B—Don White, Coahoma, 175. B-Harold Harrington, Coahoma B-Larry McBurnett, Roscoe, 150

### Coach Expects **Good Season**

better than last year—at Big Spring High School, Coach John Johnson told the Dowtown Lions Club Wednesday. Outlining the capabilities and

experience of squadmen, together with the schedule, Johnson predicted that the team would be stronger in the clutch. "This is not to take anything away from last year's club," he

"but we have booked a much, much tougher pre-confer-ence schedule. By the time we get to district play, we ought to be a lot more seasoned ball club." He said that he was leaning heavily on Jan Loudermilk and Jimmy Evans, towering center and forward, and that Billy Bob Satterwhite, the other senior, would be the third starter. The other places are wide open. Johnson be-lieved that reserve strength should

be greater, although lacking in height in a few instances. At the club meeting reports were received on plans for the traditional Christmas party for the children at Kate Morrison School and for one of the male wards at the Big Spring State Hospital.

### Cauble Increases Loop Advantage

Pace-setting Cauble Cleaners padded their lead in the House-wives Bowling league by accepting a forfeit from Truman Jones Motor at Clover Bowl Wednesday

In other matches, Hi-F1 House won over Wasson and Trantham, 2-1; Girdner Electric turned back Good Housekeeping, 2-1; and Gan-dy Creamery blanked the Zale Diamondettes, 3-0.

Olive Cauble, subbing in for Cauble Cleaners, had high game of 169, four more than Angie Merrill of Zale's, who went on to pos high series of 476.

Cauble Cleaners took team honors with 672-1861. Gandy Creamery had the next best single game of 656 while Girdner registered an 1851 total.

Splits were picked up by: Fannie Woodson, Gandy (5-10): Rena Elsberry, Gandy (4-5-7); Woodie Winn, Cauble (4-10); and Angie Merrill, Zale's (5-8-10 and

Next week, Truman Jones meets Zale's, Gandy's opposes Cauble, Hi-Fi House takes on Good House-keeping and Girdner faces Was-son and Trantham.

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### Co-Leaders Named

WACO (F)—Tom Kelly of Dallas to add up to a memorable eve-and Larry Barnes of Monroe, La., ning.

ROBERT HALL, TIPPING HAT TO BALL VARIETY ACTS ON TAP, TOO

### Showboat Hall, Trotters Play In BS Gym At 7:30

lem Globetrotters, greatest at and ball handling wizardry built traction the sport has ever known; around Robert ("Showboat") Hall, the Washington Generals as their opponents, and a whole flock of The six-foot two-inch I topdrawer variety artists assem- Michigan, youth is funnier than bled by the Globetrotters' manage- ever in his ninth season with the ment from all parts of the world to entertain before the game and

The gala festivities, sponsored by Jaycees, will get under way at 7:30 p. m. The more than two hours of fun and thrills promise

**Buddy Cosby Wins Varsity Grid Letter At Portales** 

PORTALES, N. M. (SC) - Texas; Maurice Hodges, Monahans Twenty-six Eastern New Mexico Texas; Freddie Sanders, Artesia;

The award winners, who complied the best ENMU varsity football season (nine wins and a tie), are:

SENIORS — Curtis Blair, Spur, Texas; W. H. Conder, Kermit, Texas; W. H. Conder, Kermit, Texas; Temmy Hightower, Spur, Texas; Gerald Moore, Eunice; Jerry Bailey, Brownfield, Texas; and Buddie JUNIORS—Terry Miller, Phillips

ger, Texas; Sam Mayo, Petersburg, Corona; Bruce Chronister, Shilder, Okla.; Bruce Chronister, Okla.; Bruce Chron

University football players, including five seniors, have been awarded letters by their coaching staff. The undefeated Hounds completed their season with a 19-12 win over Colorado Western Nov. It.

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The six-foot two-inch Detroit, team and now its ace comedian. He gets ample help in this department from most of his colleagues, who form, in Owner-Coach

Abe Saperstein's opinion, the finest array of talent it has been his good fortune to direct in years. The veterans include Bobby Milton of Fort Wayne, Ind., 6-1, in were elected co-captains yesterday of the 1957-58 Baylor basketball trongest lineups both teams have boasted in years. The game less prep sensation; Henry Kean, 6-3, from Tennessee State University; Norman Lee, 6-4, All-Ohio from Dayton; Charley prep from Dayton; Charley Primas, 6-3, of Detroit; Oliver ("Catfish") Rollins, 6-3, prep star from Carrier Mills, Ill., and Carl Green, 6-4, from Winston-Salem

Teachers College.

New in the lineup this season is Bob Gibson, 6-1, who starred spectacularly at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and last summer pitched base-ball for the Omaha Cardinals, a farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals. The other outstanding recruit is Joe Bourne, only 5-9, dribbler extraordinary

One of basketball's biggest should be replete with thrills, but team, are built around one of the shows comes to Steer gym here the Trotters can be depended on greatest playmakers in basketball. to find time for their inimitable He's Louis ("Red") Klotz, only There will be the fabulous Har-comedy and razzle dazzle passing 5-7, but owner and coach of the team, as well as a playing star, and one of the greatest ever to come out of Philadelphia's Villa-

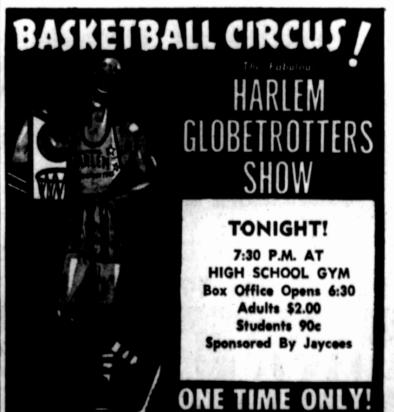
nova University. Klotz has the Scott brothers, Tom and Bill, both 6-2 and former playing greats at Western Ken- and 90 cents student. Tickets can tucky University. Giant of the be purchased at the door.

a terrific pivotman and rebounder, who schooled at West Virginia University. Rounding out the capable squad is Ray Kieval, 6-4 and Howie Goldman, 6' from Midwestern University; Gene Hudgins, 6-1, Morgan State Teachers College; and the exceedingly brilliant Pat Dunn, 6-2, from Bradley Uni-They are the sensational Farias

team is six-foot ten-inch Jim Coil,

group of hand-balancers from Havana, Cuba, who do two separate acts; Mike Pickering, juggler de luxe; Jacques Cordon of Belgium, unicycling Brussels. trickster; Elimar, a slack wire performer from Australia; Ali Baba, sleight of hand expert from Turkey, and Carl Flynn, talented equilibrist.

Admission prices are \$2 adult



Dell City at 2:30 p. m., with the Regional six-man football championship at stake.

Gail, the District 7 kingpin, beat Sterling City last week, Roscoe had two, Roby two and Stanton, Merkel and Rotan one each.

to consider their own boys but instead picked an all-opponent team.

Merkel was so well balanced that

Dell City, representing District 5, moved up at the expense of Pyote, winning, 62-24. The team will feature two high scoring offenses. The Coyotes,

coached by Eddie James, have

not been pushed all season. Dell

City has been about as effective

in its own circuit.

### Two ACC Athletes Finish With 500 Plus Yards Gains

seven of its starting 11 gained one

Merkel moves from 6-A to Dis-

The votes were tabulated by

of the district; and Cliff Patton,

was named to the first team.

trict 10-A next season.

secretary, both of Roscoe.

times for 599 yards to lead the greats.

warriers. Hirth picked up 519 touchdowns and 14 conversons.

of five wins, three defeats and one up that impressive total, for a 5.95 yards average over the four-year

off returns and scoring. He pick-

of the Abilene Christian College age of 5.97 yards per try. Hirth's playoff in Class AAAA. Wildcats wound up with a record It took Hirth 358 carries to rack

rushing. His average per carry son in two other departments, kick-In second place in rushing is ed up 169 yards on kickoff returns

football team ended the season with four year rushing total at Abilene more than 500 yards rushing as the Christian now stands at 2,137 yards.

Leading the statistical battle is span. His great blocking and fine Fullback Bill Lovelace, junior from defensive play helps make him one Vernon. Bill carried the ball 117 of the Wildcats' all-time football team in both total offense and Hirth also set the pace this sea-

Righthalf Jimmy Hirth, one of on seven tries for a 24.1 average, ACC's more illustrious gridiron and he scored 50 points on six

# GAIL BIDDING Abilene Starts 4th Title Bid

Abilene, boasting a 47-game winning streak, starts after its fourth second rounds. Class AAAA title in a row in a Paso Thursday.

Wichita Falls hosts Texarkana. clash at Fort Worth, Houston Sam Bonham and New London at Com-Houston and Houston Bellaire at merce, Marlin and Brady at Mar-Houston, Port Arthur and Galena lin and Taft and Mercedes at Mer-Park at Galena Park and San An-cedes. Saturday night Giddings tonio Jefferson and San Antonio and Bellville clash at Brenham Burbank at San Antonio.

Four games Thursday get the schoolboy football battle for state championships going in all divisions.

Class AA and A will go through One game is scheduled Thurs-

game with El Paso Austin at El day in Class AA, with Ranger at McCamey. Friday Lockney and Seymour battle at Snyder. Electra Friday Amarillo and Paschal and Terrell play at Weatherford, and West Columbia and Sam Hous-Dallas Highland Park and Dal- ton at San Antonio.

las Crozier Tech meet Saturday In Class A Gaston and Mart while Austin and Corpus Christi clash at Gaston Thursday. Friday Ray are clashing at Corpus Christi White Deer and Ralls meet at ABILENE (SC)-Two members yards on 87 carries for an aver- to wind up the first round of the Canyon; Albany and Henrietta meet at Graham. Wilmer-Hutchins Class AAA launches its cham- and White Oak at Dallas, Garrison pionship fight Thursday with San and Tomball at Livingston, Jour-Antonio Edison hosting Del Rio. danton and Bishop at Beeville and Friday Kilgore will be at Cle- Eagle Lake and Pearsall at Three burne, Brenham at Killeen and Rivers. Saturday Sundown and Cuero battles San Benito at Kings- Alpine play at Sundown.

### Army, Navy Elevens Well Scouted For Big Clash

talking to reporters in Annapolis, Army team is its ability to come

back.

WEST POINT, N. Y. (P-By | The result was "mental elation" now, there is little doubt that the for reserve tackle Maurice Hil-Army and Navy coaches know liard, a 210-pounder from Milan, as much about each other's team Tenn., who has been fighting the battle of the books all season. as they do about their own. First he was dropped from the

In fact, there was a strong suspicion here today that Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz might have been makeup and made it back in time thinking about an Army player to play against Colgate and Utah when he said his Navy eleven was Then the studies hit him again "mentally elated" over the prospect of facing the Cadets in the 58th renewal of the service classic might have been thinking about in Philadelphia Saturday.

About the time Erdelatz was that pleases him most about the

### for a makeup exam here. Clara Chisholm Paces OWC Loop

an instructor was posting grades

one game lead over the Pockettes field goal in Army's 29-13 triumph Monday night in O.W.C. league bowling at the Clover Bowl. The Hilliard will be Frame-ups picked up one point around when Army tries to stop when they won over the Cotton a well-stocked, more-experienced Pickers, 4-1, while the Pockettes Navy squad after its eighth vic-Clara Chisholm rolled the high

game for the evening with a 185-439, while Evie Malott was second with 172-472. Evie's three game series was high for the evening, with Ruth Makris following with a 447 ag-

The 4-7-10 splits were picked up by Mary Ellen Schmidt and Jean-

STANDINGS

in mind when they cut the points favoring Navy from six to three. Cadet Hilliard not only means insurance for the thin Army line, but he dabbles in place-kicking on The Frame-ups remained their the side. It was he was kicked the

squad for academic deficiency be-

fore the Virginia game. He took a

and he missed the Tulane game.

Army Coach Red Blaik also

Hilliard when he said the thing

Some oddsmakers also might

have had the young junior lineman

Hilliard will be nice to have three out of four from the tory against one loss and a tie

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### Wink's Bi-District Champs

Already bi-district football kingpins, the Wink Wildcats (above) go after the Class B Regional crown in a game with Baird here at 2:30 p.m. today. Wink represents District 5-B. Left to right, top row, they are Coach Carroll Tatom, Charles Willhelm, Guy Landry, Johnny Hook, Jesse Marshall, Joe Green, Buddy Roark, Dwight Dow, Jesse Blackwelder, Harold Russell, Buddy Everett. Second row, Coach Truman Nix, Maurice Hernandez, Wendell Forga, Jerry Hoskins, Allen Morton, Benson Phillips, David Everett, Billy Spencer, James Bates, David De Prang, Coach Tabor Rowe (formerly of Big Spring). Third row, Manager James Foust, Cleveland Robinson, Paul Willhelm, Mike Ballard, John Blackwelder, Harold Davis, Jimmy Holloway, Basil Holloway, Billy Allen, Robert Gonzales, Raymond

# WINK, BAIRD CLASH

ball elevens, the Wink Wildcats for his score. the bauble up for grabs.

favorite. The Wildcats thrashed Robert Lee, 26-0, in bi-district City and McCarney. competition last week, the same

However, Baird obviously has ielled since that time. The Bears of his speed. won eight straight games after last Saturday, 26-6.

pound fullback, came off the around play and the other on a Chamber of Commerce. bench with an injured leg to get pass interception. into action. He hasn't worked out any this week but is due to be Gilliland, 185-pounder, caught a

### Much Depends On Owls, Bears

No matter who wins the Texas 204 A&M-Texas game today, the win- 129 ners won't know what they've won 150 for about 48 hours in another of 177 those weird finishes to the Southwest Conference football race. A-bowling they go, but to 135 which bowl they go depends on 136 Saturday's Rice-Baylor game.

Two of the other Thanksgiving Day games-Virginia Military-Virginia Tech and Utah-Utah State— Willie Pastrano Is Winner also had more than tradition at stake. VMI probably will get the Tangerine Bowl berth opposite In Fight With Besmanoff tory over Tech. And Utah can take the Skyline Conference title with

Elsewhere on today's schedule Pastrano celebrated his 22nd the heavyweight fight. William & Mary-Richmond, Cin- 10-round unanimous decision over quently but Willi kept hammer- sions. Both teams are in top physcinnati-Miami (Ohio) and Denver- Willi Besmanoff, a rough, tough ing away at Pastrano's breadbas- ical shape.

west crown and the Cotton Bowl's Although Pastrano, 190% pound to the head. ner the title and Cotton Bowl said they had never seen him take ticket.

said they had never seen him take were no knockdowns.

The fourth-ranking Pastrano fine Blaik likewise indicated he may be ding the

If both Rice and Texas (3-1-1) win, Texas probably would get the Sugar Bowl invitation, as the Southwest runner-up. If Rice loses Texas takes the title and the Cotton Bowl bid with a victory. Rice was beaten by Texas, and Texas was beaten by Southern Methodist, tied by Baylor.

### **Gator Bowl Scouts** Watch Three Tilts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) - The Gator Bowl selection committee had a representative at the Texas A&M vs. Texas game today and will have others at the Mississippi vs. Mississippi State and Tennes-see vs. Vanderbilt football games

Those six teams are prime targets of Gator Bowl selectors together with Arkansas, Rice, West Virginia and Boston College. Three of the four Southwest

Conference teams mentioned still have a chance to make the Cotton Bowl - Rice, Texas A&M and Texas.

One of the Southeastern Conference teams on the Gator Bowl list probably will be in the Sugar Bowl. Another may be in the Cotton Bewl if Navy doesn't beat Army and go against the South- Va. Tech-VMI Wm. & Mary-Michigan W&M

today, with the Region II-B crown compiled. However, Wink has a long season. played much stronger opposition. Wink may be a paper-thin The Tabbies, who are coached by Truman Nix, have yielded deci-Charlie Willhelm and Cleve Rob-

> 135-pound Negro halfback, dan- on account of the flu. gerous in an open field because

enough.

144 Buddy Roark

Joe Green

David Everett

Harold Russell

Benson Phillips

Jerry Hoskins

**Buddy Everett** 

Jerry Marshall

Cleve Robinson

Wendell Forga

Charlie Willhelm

Pickle

Abilene-EP Austin

Amarillo-Paschal

Levelland-Kermit

AF Acad-Colo. St

Alabama-Auburn

Ariz. St.-Arizona

Bri Y-N. Mexico

Cincinnati-Miami

Chatt-Memphis St

Denver-Wyoming

Florida St.-Tampa

Miss. St.-Ole Miss

N. Caro-Virginia

Notre Dame-USC

Oklahoma-Okla. St.

Texas A&M-Texas

Tulsa-Wichita

Utah State-Utah

S. Caro-Wake Forest

Florida-Miami

LSU-Tulane

TCU-SMU

**Brown**-Colgate

Boston Col-Holy Cross

Sweet-Breck

Army-Navy

Baylor-Rice

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Two crackerjack Class B foot- pass from quarterback Terry Joy | team in its opening game, 19-0; and when Robert Lee beat the Baird's 8-2 record is better than Bruins, 13-6, it appeared the up to the Owls, who would then and the Baird Bears, clash here the 7-4 mark the Wildcat have Callahan County team was in for

Since that time, however, the Bears have knocked off Bangs, 27-7; Clyde, 22-13; Moran, 13-0; sions to Sonora, Pecos, Denver Trent, 26-7; Woodson, 14-7; Jim Ned, 26-6; Gorman, 19-0; and competition last week, the same Charlie Willhelm and Cleve Rob-Rochester. The Bears also had a club that shaded Baird early in inson are the chief threats in game lined up with Asperment but the Cotton Roule In the Cotton Roul Wink's backfield. Robinson is a that engagement was called off the Cotton Bowl because it defeat-

Wink has beaten Jal, N. M., Wendall Forga, 146-pound full- falls, 49-6; Crane, 20-7; Van Horn, dropping their first two and back, is another Wildcat standout. 14-2; Rankin, 41-7; and Robert Lee If Texas wins Thursday, Rice hurdled a double-tough Rochester outfit in bi-district competition bi-district and Sonora, 21-6.

Gary Gilliland and Wayne Boyd helm counted one touchdown each scored Baird's TD's last week while end Joe Green accounted winner will be awarded a cham-

Bill Edwards

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Wayne Boyd

### Local adult fans can see the Buddy Everett, 177-pound center, is one of West Texas' finest they purchased their tickets in ineman. Buddy Roark, 144pound end; and Harold Russell, 204-pound tackle, are others. Cross Plains felled the Baird Cross Plains felled the Baird Cross Plains felled the Baird Cross Plains felled the Baird

PROBABLE STARTERS Player Buddy Maxwell Gary Gilliland 180 ing crowd combine in the 58th **Bobby Curtis** 180 Army-Navy football game Satur-190 day at Municipal Stadium. Leonard Payne Johnny Rodriquez Robert Suniga

big field in South Philadelphia, but it's a game which brings out that extra spark from an under-165 dog so predictions are risky. 144 Both tearns have won seven and 155 lost one. Navy also has one tie. The only opponent both have faced

is Notre Dame. The Irish edged Army 23-21, and bowed to the Midshipmen 20-6. A sellout crowd of about 100,000 is expected. Scalpers had the only tickets still available, and reportedly were asking \$20 and up for

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 49-Willie drew blood from his nose early in seats behind the goal posts. Coaches Eddie Erdelatz of Navy Elsewhere on today's schedule it's Colgate-Brown, Cornell-Penn, birthday last night with a bruising time, tied up the German fre-wound up their heavy practice sessions. Pastrano, 5-1 favorite at fight and Earl Blaik of Army have

host berth by defeating Baylor er from New Orleans who now (0-4-1). But a Rice defeat would makes his home here, scored 99 blood midway in the fight but he game. He has promised "somegive the Texas A&M-Texas win- of a possible 100 points, ringsiders kept coming back for more. There thing new" in the way of tactics

ished the fight practically un-pull a surprise. Army, leading the (4-1-0) win, it's a cochampionship Besmanoff, weighing 1851/2. marked. His shorter, stocky opponation in rushing offense with an with Rice going to the Cotton opened with jabs to the midriff nent had a mass of welts on his average of 325 yards a game, con-

The first of two games to decide Worth Saturday. where the Southwest Conference football championship is to go comes Thursday: Texas A&M vs.

Texas at College Station. cision until Saturday when Rice, tied with Texas A&M for the lead. closes the season against Baylor

at Houston. Texas A&M, loser only to Rice, can clinch a tie for the title by beating Texas. That would put it have to beat Baylor to gain the

If Texas wins, however, Rice could play a stalemate with Baylor and still tie for the championship and win it by beating the

But there's one thing certain: ed Texas A&M, with whom it would be tied for the title if the 25-0; Fort Stockton, 21-7; Grand- Aggles win Thursday, and that would give the Owls the bowl spot. be undisputed champion.

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The A season and has only a tie in con-

# For Big Game

PHILADELPHIA (#) -The beat of drums and blaring trumpets, flashing gold braid and a cheer-

Navy is favored by a slight mar-165 gin in this 35th encounter on the

Rice (4-1-0) can win the South- boxer from Munich, Germany. ket and wading in for more blows Erdelatz said his players will spend a quiet Thanksgiving Day

Bowl, by virtue of a 7-6 victory over the Aggies, and Texas headed, in all probability, for the Sug-HERALD PANEL'S FOOTBALL

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Sweet (4-1)

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Ariz S (5-0)

Navy (4-1)

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Bri Y (3-2)

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SMU (4-1)

Tenn (4-1)

T A&M (4-1)

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W&M (5-0)

Fla (3-2)

### Aggies Can Clinch Crown Tie Today

SMU and TCU will meet at Fort

junction against the commission in effect temporarily throwing out The Methodists will be thin fa- its order. The suit was brought by the Bexar County Land Owners vorites to beat the Horned Frogs. and Hunters Assn. After this week there'll be only The suit attacked the proclama-

one game left on the regular tion on grounds the commission But there can be no definite de- schedule, SMU winds up the sea- failed to specify female deer and son with Notre Dame at Dallas thus left the door open to the killing of fawns.

scrimmage the Lakeview Rockets Clindaniel, the Plainview mentor, this morning as preparations near- has been quoted as saying he has ed an end for their opening basket the finest potential in the seven ball engagement of the season, a years he has been guiding the saturday night outing with the pow-

scrimmage earlier this week against the HCJC B team, which they won by ten points. scorer in his conference last year one, Jan Loudermilk - the Big Springers' candidate for all-state Others back at Plainview include onors - bucketed 33 points. Lee Richards, 6-feet-4 forward; Bobby Grace, 6-5 senior, expected The Steers have their work cut to be the Bulldogs' best rebound er; and Jay (Punkin) Laird, a

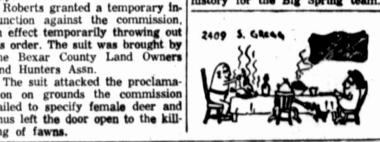
which can be legally shot, Dist.

Judge Jack Robert ruled yester-

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Game Commission Bill Reeves, top scorer on last year's Plainview B team, rounds out Plainview's starting club. Decree Is Nixed Jim Bob Rich, Jesse McGuire, Bobby Huntington, Stanley Morris-on, Paul Maddox, Glenn Saul and AUSTIN (A)- The Game Commission cannot proclaim an ant-Kenneth Lindemann will also acerless deer season without specicompany the Bulldogs here and will fying the age and sex of deer

see action. No doubt, this will be the toughest opening night assignment in history for the Big Spring team



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Inspects Test Satellite

Sen Lyndon B. Johnson, (D-Tex), chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, currently holding hearings on the U. S. missile program, holds a test satellite brought to the session in Washington, D. C., by Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Navy's Project Vanguard.

### PROBERS PRAISE DECISION

### McElroy Orders Two Rival Missiles Into Production

States, striving to catch up with Russia in medium range missiles, has ordered two rival types into production. The goal is to have the metal stages, and the ready for use in another.

At Redstone Arsenal near up missile work He sanctioned overtime work on three Air Force missiles — the Atlas and the Titan, both ICBMs in the development of the ready for use in another.

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nouncement at a hearing yester range Redstone missile. day, welcomed it as "good news" and termed McElroy a man "with limited production of the Thor quired to hurl a half-ton satellite both the power and the willing- has been under way for some time into orbit, as the Russians did in

(D-Tex) said McElroy is the "real mature to say now when the pro- "Are you happy with the develtold reporters he hoped that other decisions which McElroy promised "will come just as soon as estimates, the first missiles pro-Quarles replied."

also heard Deputy Secretary Don-production is achieved. ald A. Quarles testify that this country is running "neck-andwith Russia in developing of certain overtime pay to speed board." the intercontinental ballistic missile, and that "as a whole, as of

Quarles agreed with committee the sake of safety, this country should base its ICBM program on the assumption that the Russians are ahead.'

ment of production orders for both charges. the Army Jupiter and the Air a range up to 1,500 miles.

Vice President Nixon told a news conference President Eisenhower had tentatively decided on prised" at Hardeman's stand. that action, and a group of eight

can be regarded as having com- having the lawsuit. There's only a lawsuit is necessary to deterpleted its development phase, they two ways to determine a bound-

believe we can . . . program addition Congress tional production for operational Whatever new money will be it meets in January, McElroy

end of 1958 in the United King- tidelands boundary could not ex-They will be spotted in other in the Gulf, countries when necessary ar-

rangements are made.

WASHINGTON (P-The United) At Redstone Arsenal near up missile work. He sanctioned is spending a 15-day leave with

at the Douglas Aircraft Co. But launching their dog-carrying Sput-Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson he added that it would be "pre nik early this month.

duced are expected to cost about sing its hearings until Dec. 13, is expected to drop as quantity Johnson pressed.

McElroy had ordered resumption I don't apply that across the who volunteer for the treatment.

Army spokesmen in Washington | The action came after the Air The Senate Preparedness subThe Senate Prepa committee, to which Secretary of Mich., plant of the Chrysler Corp., by an economy order last August. Defense McElroy made the an-which now produces the shorter Both McElroy and Quarles said In Shaking Habit they believed this country has the An Air Force spokesman said rocket engines and the fuel re-

czar" in the battle to surpass Rus- duction rate will be stepped up; opment of our missiles program?" Health Service will help him. sia in missile development, and administrative and budgetary Johnson asked Quarles at one

The subcommittee, before reces- a million dollars each. The cost been too cautious, too long?"

"Not on the intercontinental categories-federal prisoners sen-Officials reported last night that missile," Quarles asserted, "but tenced to the cure and addicts Peppery Thieves

### today," the over-all U. S. missile program is ahead of Russia's. Hardeman Charges Daniel counsel Edwin L. Weisl that, for the sake of safety this country

ed Daniel to issue a statement saying he was "shocked and sur-

The San Angelo senator said the Submerged Lands Act of 1953 does "It is now clear," McElroy said, not specifically define the Texas "that while neither of the missiles tidelands and "that's why they are are both at a point at which we ary, either by lawsuit or by a bill

Daniel said if Hardeman "will read the act he will see that it conveys title to each state's boundsaid, adding: "By making use of the production capacity now avail-inite three leagues in the Gulf. . ." capability can be achieved by the the bill which says that a state's Texas."

"That doesn't say the tidelands

tend past the three marine leagues

on the assumption that the Rusians are ahead."

AUSTIN 49 — Gov. Daniel can go that far, it says it can't missed the boat" when he had go beyond that," Hardeman said.

McElroy ended an Army-Air a chance to nail down the Texas "Why wasn't it set out specifically Force deadlock with his announce tidelands, Sen, Dorsey Hardeman what our tidelands are? The law-Hardeman reaffirmed yesterday had. . . Even (former Atty. Gen.

than a 10-day period. Force Thor. Both are intermediate range ballistic missiles with a range up to 1.500 miles.

Hardenian realitified yesterday Herbert) Brownell tried to get him the Senate Tuesday which prompt to attach a map to his bill showing where the boundary was and he didn't do it. "Sen Hardeman and Brownell

and his underlings are the only mine the boundary of Texas at the time it entered the United

"It is unfortunate," the governor continued, "to have officials of our will be asked of Congress when aries 'as they existed at the time own state denying this, and I dare such state entered the Union.' In say federal attorneys will point with glee to a Texas senator who agrees with them on the contenable for both . . . an operational Hardeman exhibited a copy of tion they are now making against

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### Dear Friends:

You, who make us first in Big Spring, are included in our Thanksgiving this holiday. We sincerely hope you have an enjoyable holiday.

### NATO Meeting Legislative Halls Silent As To Go Ahead Texas Solons Halt For Holiday

makers took time out to eat turkey, watch football games, and secretary general of the North

House Speaker Waggoner Carr,

**Despite Illness** 

Atlantic Treaty Organization, to-

A member of the U.S. delega-

tion to NATO said yesterday Nixon had been proposed to the

members as a substitute for Eis-

enhower But Nixon said later in

Washington that the statement

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The communique issued by

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dent Eisenhower.

day announced that the summit meeting of NATO's chiefs of gov-"We've done a lot today on terfere with public school operaernment would go ahead as planned despite the illness of Presi-

The probable net effect of yesterday's battle between the House version yesterday and sent it back and Senate on when, if ever, to to the House, The House segrega-A communique issued after a finally adjourn the second special tion bloc did not have the needed meeting of the permanent NATO session was to postpone every-Council said the group had "learned with satisfaction" that thing-including a pending segregation bill-until Monday. Vice President Nixon will head the

The Senate voted to come back American delegation for the meetto work Friday at 3 p.m., the House Sunday at 6 p.m. Nobody

### Turncoat Home For Holiday

Spaak said: "The North Atlantic Council, having learned with regret that President Eisenhower will be prevented from attending the NATO Council meeting in ment, was back with his parents day would cost the taxpayers \$55, December, decided that the meettoday to spend Thanksgiving in 000. ing should take place at the level their three-room mountain home. Rep. Reagan Huffman of Mar-

> Knoxville sign painter. Dickenson was described by his Texas." family as "very nervous" and they expressed hope that he would

'settle down and find himself." Last night he and his father Van Buren Dickenson sang and played the five-string banjo to-Petty Officer 1.C. Ruel Kinder Dickenson was imprisoned 31/2 years after his conviction for col-

laborating with the Communists

while a prisoner of war in Korea.

### Daniel Signs Bill For Crime Study

AUSTIN (P-Gov. Price Daniel signed into law today a bill setting up the Texas Law Enforcehabit is tough for a narcotics adment Study Commission.

dict, but when he passes through The bill authorizes the commisa small cream-colored gatehouse sion "to make full and complete here, he knows the U.S. Public studies, recommendations and reports to the governor and the Leg-The extensive layout of the hosislature for improvements in the pital here is geared to help the penal code and the code of criminal procedure but shall not in-The patient population of about "Is it your opinion that we have 900 is about equally divided be- crimes nor any individual or intween psychiatric cases and nar- dividuals." cotics addicts. Patients fall in two

no universal method of treat taining \$4,340 after throwing a bag ment," says Dr. John Trautman, of pepper into the eyes of bookmedical officer in charge. Traut- keeper Kathryn M. Dietrich, 68, man was a chief witness before at the N. H. Garman and Bros. a Senate investigating committee headed by Price Daniel two years

AUSTIN 49- Texas' legislative expected a quorum to show up for Advocates of the registration halls were silent today as law- either and that means no business. bill have argued that it is more Still pending in the House was school closing bill or the bill bolkey, watch football games, and think over yesterday's chaotic sestion a measure admittedly aimed at the National Assn. for the Adsuits on integration against local vancement of Colored People, but commenting on action yesterday, calling specifically for registration

of any organization that might in-The Senate passed the House four-fifths majority to set aside of United Latin American Citizens constitutional rules to work on it (LULAC). immediately. Under the rules it could begin debate Friday.

All day in the House there was a continuing see-saw between pro and anti-segregationists, legisla-tors who were just tired of it all and who wanted to end the session, others who pleaded that the voters were complaining about the cost of continuing special sessions. Rep. Robert Patterson of Snyder told the House in one argument over adjourning until Monday if CRACKERS NECK, Va . In the Legislature did so, it would Edward S. Dickenson, the turn- be a "\$100,000 lost weekend." Rep. coat former Army corporal re- Barefoot Saunders of Dallas told cently released from imprison- the House the long weekend holi-

Some 20 friends, relatives and shall, pushing all day for action eighbors were on hand to greet that would guarantee passage of him last night as he arrived from the registration bill, said that the Knoxville, Tenn., with his step- cost was a minor consideration. brother Charles Dickenson, a He said the bill if passed would be "worth millions of dollars to

bill have claimed it is not nerely contended that it would make political dictators of county judges and work a possible hardship on such organizations as the League





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my's Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile rockets night sky over the Cape Canaveral Test Center. The mis-

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WASHINGTON (P-This is the

Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

Thanksgiving Day. 1957

A Proclamation

year our hearts move us to follow

the wise and reverent custom, in-

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Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Ei-

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Rising temperatures in chilly

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**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Addition.
R. B. Abernathy to Kenneth Olsen, Lot
3, Block 2, Jearld Smith Addition.
Arlene H. Olsen et al to Kenneth Olsen,
Lots 13 and 14, Block 8, Wright Airpert

Police were still investigating a

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By the President of the United

At the autumnal season of the

### Students Give For Thanksgiving

This group of Big Spring High School students and their leaders posed Wednesday afternoon with the large stock of canned foods collected for distribution to needy families on Thanksgiving. More than 1,800 cans were contributed - more than two cans per student. The food went into 15 Thanksgiving baskets, each of which also contained a dressed chicken. The Key Club contributed six blankets, also. Sam Bell's room won the prize for best contributions per pupil. Second was Frank Farrar's group, third was Mrs. Zanzell's room, fourth was Louis Maneely's class, and fifth was Truett Vines' room. Twenty-two rooms contributed at least one can of food per pupil.

### Cosden Casing Ector Wildcat, Police Car, Cores Indicate Oil Production Pickup Collide

signs of possible oil production. Meanwhile in Howard County, Sawnie Robertson staked three new Howard tries in the Snyder field.

6.536 feet. It showed possible pro- lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey. Op- from 2,195-275 feet.

at in Ector County which showed from east lines, 9-45-2n, T&P Surstaked 1,650 from north and 1,675

Robertson No. 5 M. H. O'Daniel is located 12 miles southeast of ed 66 barrels of 29-degree oil on Coahoma, 2,313 feet from north 24-hour potential. It is 330 feet Cosden No. 1-AA Cowden, a wild- and 1,675 from west lines, 29-30- from south and 990 from east lines, cat 14 miles northwest of Gold- 1s, T&P Survey and in the Snyder 114-29, W&NW Survey, in the Howsmith, prepared to run 51/2-inch field. It will drill to 3,000 feet. string today before continuing Robertson No. 6 O'Daniel is 2,313 2-400 feet, with production reachtests. The venture is bottomed at from north and 2,347 from west ed at 2,190. Perforations stand

period of wet weather.

This was not only a bumper

South Texas, Kansas and Oklaho-

eventually be used in livestock and poultry feeds. California in parti-

cular is a heavy user of grain

sorghums, where it is used in the

manufacture of poultry and dairy

Members of the Knights of Pyth-

More than 60 were on hand for the

a 640-acre farm, but the cash is

needed for operation.

roll call gifts.

### Grain Harvest Is About Half Finished gallons and then pumped 42 barrels of oil, testing 37 degrees, in 24 hours. The well is in the North Coleman Ranch (Clear Fork) field

The Howard County grain sor- the government will accept it. ghum crop is 50 per cent harvested, according to local grain dealers. Combines are busy throughout the area and should finish most of the fields by the last of next week, providing the weather remains dry.

Some maize is being piled along the turn rows, says E. T. Tucker.

Maize can be dried this way, feet, and top of the pay section is 3,020. Perforations are from 3,046-14-23 feet.

Another dealer, Ray Winans, says the maize has dried out fast the last few days.

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Some maize is being piled along the turn rows, says E. T. Tucker, as farmers wait for it to dry enough to meet government specifications. Grain must contain not

### **Baptists Close Fund Campaign**

First Baptist Church workers formally closed out a combined funds campaign Wednesday evening, although there remains a considerable number of contacts for the follow-up committee.

Reports indicated slightly more than \$2,700 weekly had been eventually be used in livestock and pledged toward the regular church budget and toward expansion, R. B. Reeder, general chairman, announced that Merrill Creighton had accepted chairmanship of the monitoring committee which will keep the enlistment on a sustain-

ing basis. that plans were in the making for an intense visitation for church at- Children's Home tendance in January. Reports were made at a pot luck victory dinner in the church basement.

### Thieves Hit Car For Second Night

Hub caps were taken from two cars Wednesday night. Odas Williams, 1504 Vines, reported that two hub caps were not just for Christmas cheer. Pythtaken from his car while it was parked at the Acme Building Wednesday night, Williams' car was ransaked just one day earlier. B. R. Carter told officers that two hub caps were taken from his 1958 Chevrolet while at the Clover



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### Cosden Petroleum Corp. prepar- | duction on cores from several sec- | erator will deepen to 3,000 feet. ed to run casing today at a wild- tions. It is 860 from north and 550 Robertson No. 7 O'Daniel is

### Mitchell

Robert Griffin et al No. 2 How- at 4th and Scurry. ard Rodgers fractured with 5,000 the southwest quarter, 86-97, H&TC Reports Due Soon 660 from south and east lines of ghum crop is 50 per cent har Maize can be dried this way, Survey. The hole extends to 3,046

from west lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Sur-

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Guthrie No. 6 Mary Chalk pump-

ard-Glasscock field. Total depth is

### another two or three days of dry Dies Wednesday

day at Tolar. Terry Funeral Home of Granbury is in charge of artween 1,500 and 2,000 pounds per

stalks have fallen, but there is rangements. Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh were say, would be a strong wind of death, having gone there Tuesday. Mr. Fitzhugh is survived by sevseveral hours duration or a long ertl other children.

### maize crop for West Texas, but is heavy throughout the grain-pro-Officers Elected ducing region. Winans said high

yields have been reported from Sherry Barr, reporter.

occurred Wednesday afternoon. ickup driven by William Wimberley, 900 Douglas. The accident oc. as the holiday was ushered in. curred in the 300 block of N. Bell. At 15th and Settles, Mary Cochran, 2003 Main, and Patricia Ellison, 1706 Settles, were in collision. Drivers of cars colliding at

liard, 804 Johnson, and Charles Briggs, 1805 N. Monticello. Two out of towners, Cled Ketchersid of Lubbock and Henry Berry of Monahans, were in an accident

All farm operators in this area All farm operators in this area are reminded that their farm workers are covered by the social security program if either of two requirements are met.

A bit of Texas hospitality went a-begging today.

No one at Webb apparently wanted a free Thanksgiving din-Harold .P. Thomas, manager of ner. Or perhaps there are no South

the Odessa Social Security District Office recalled that any farm weather."

The yield is probably better than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another. Tucker than in several years, but varies from one field to another than in several years, but varies from one field to another than in several years, but varies from the field to another than in several years, but varies from the field to another than in the field to another than the field than the fi from one field to another. Tucker estimated the average to be be Wednesday evening at Tolar, Tex. European services will be held Friedrich for the year.

he worked on 20 or more days dur-The only danger now, the dealers in Tolar at the time of his father's ing the year and his pay was figured on a time basis; that is, by the hour, day, week, or month. Only one of the tests need be met and if either one is met, the employer is required to file a social security tax report on the 1957 wages next January.

GAIL—The fifth grade of the are to be made to the District Driver Not Hurt Borden county-wide schools has Director of Internal Revenue. elected class officers. They are Joe Cooley, president, Janie wages this year should contact the Johnson, vice president, Mary Internal Revenue Service for the Delma Armstrong Graham, 42, Dennis, secretary - treasurer, and necessary forms and instructions of 1110 Nolan, was given a check-

### Observers Fail To Spot

appointed hundreds of Big Springed 10 minutes of having finished ers Wednesday afternoon. ias are continuing their annual roll call in support of their children's home until the end of December.

If it was over Big Spring around Venus, brilliant planet, was vis-

roll call program Tuesday, but there are approximately 140 others who are urged to make their celestial wanderer, craned their A high-flying jet, silvery in the necks, squinted their eyes and setting sun, was circling in the These cash donations go toward the operations of the home at to no avail. Nary a twinkle of the lite was supposed to pass. Weatherford for the entire year, Red moon was sighted. ians have the physical facilities and

activity, said that it too early in moonwatchers corps would receive the afternoon for the satellite to to watch out for the Russian moon

FUTILE WATCH FOR RUSSIAN 'MOON'

Sputnik's rocket companion dis- light from the sun which still lack-

5:34 p.m. as scheduled no one was ible in the southwest skies and definitely able to see it.

Howard County Satellite Observers Corps, alerted to watch for the ellite. was used by most skywatchers as

J. T. Clements, in charge of the knew this was the final alert the



### have been named to the "A" hon-or roll at Lamesa High School for the first nine weeks, according to Abe Holder, principal. They are:

**Roll At Lamesa** 

LAMESA - Fifty-four students

54 On Honor

Ronnie Acuff, Rod Barron, Ruby Barron, Barbara Bearden, James Bird, Marilyn Boswell, Nancy Bowers, Karen Campbell, Kay Campbell, Jay Claiborne, Bobby Clement, Jimmy Cox, Richard Crump, Lenda Currie.

Don Dudley, Julia Durham, Kay Edwards, Linda Esmond, Lynda Groman, Sue Green, Gayle Harris, Carolyn Hatch, Geraldine Hener, Sandra Jordan, Wanda Kile,
Linda Lauderdale, Carol Lee,
Kathy Lewis, Bill McCulloch,

May Hoskins, Linda Jetaugurated by our Pilgrim Fathers
in invited guests.
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betting aside one special day for
D. Zellerbach read in derson, Kay Hoskins, Linda Jet-Frankie McKinney, Linda Mc. expressions of gratitude to a mer-Phaul.

Jim Martin, Sandra Meador, bestowed upon us. Janice Minor, Sonja Minnix, Ta- It behooves us to dwell upon hita Niemeyer, Connie Nix, Doyle the deep religious convictions of Norris, Linda Norris, Peggy Nutt, those who formed our nation out Sunny Palmore, Marianne Peter- of a wilderness, and to recall that son, Nancy Ray, Sylvia Reed, our leaders throughout the suc-D'linda Shillingburg, Charlene ceeding generations have relied lor, Nancy Taylor, Lynn West, Le-roy Woods and Klata Woodul. strength of purpose. As a nation we have

### Officers Worry Over Speeders

Highway patrol officers were A police car was involved in shaking their heads on Thursday one of four traffic accidents which morning in gloomy consideration time let us be sensitive and reof the dangerous potentialities of a possible bad holiday on the roads. sponsive to the obligations which possible bad holiday on the roads. Patrolman Claude Morris was In Howard County, patrol offidriving a patrol car which was in cers said there was a marked tenan accident with a 1956 Chevrolet dency on the part of many drivers to drive at excessive speeds the joint resolution of Congress ap-The patrol contacted 29 drivers

on Wednesday night for violation Nine of these were given tickets our people to observe Thursday or offenses. Nov. 28, 1957, as a day of national

No extra patrol officers have thanksgiving, On that day let all been assigned to Howard County of us, in accordance with our hal but the two officers regularly assigned here, Kel Davis and Jim-respective places of worship or my Parks, were working 'round in our homes and offer up prayers the clock in an effort to lessen of thanks for our manifold blessthe clock in an effort to lessen of thanks for our manifold the possibilities of disaster.

Traffic was reported to be heavy on the main highways as holiday Thanksgiving Day be tempered travelers hit the road on Wednesday night for Thanksgiving Day visits in other communities.

### Hospitality Bid Finds No Takers

home on Thanksgiving Day. The areas highlighted the Thanksgiv- in Main

drizzle, snow, rain and cold marred the holiday in various REAL ESTATE Webb personnel, and anyone in other spots. terested was to contact the Office From an area extending from of Information Services. No one the southern tip of Lake Michigan had called at closing time Wed- to the central Gulf States east

period. up at a hospital but was found to cury sank 42 degrees at Fraser, have suffered no serious injuries Colo., a Rocky Mountain cold spot, in a car-truck mishap at 10:45 where a low of -12 was resorded. p.m. Wednesday. The car which she was driving

was rammed from the rear by a truck. The truck, driven by Jessie Calvin Chambers, 38, Georgetown, was following Mrs. Graham's car when she sought to turn off Lamesa Avenue onto 12th Street.

Patrol officers said that the impact caused extensive damage to night and got over \$30 from one place.

Burglars Get \$50

\*\*NEAR SCHOOLS—3 Bedroom. \$\phi\_n\$. The state of the price of the pri was rammed from the rear by a truck. The truck, driven by Jessie Burglars Get \$30

There was no serious damage At the Texaco Service Station, o the truck.

At the Texaco Service Station, 1410 E. 4th, burglars got \$10.80

### necks, squinted their eyes and setting sun, was circling in the bent their backs over monoculars general area over which the satel Girl Scout Building Okayed At Lamesa burglary at the Air Castle Drive-

LAMESA - Construction of building to be used as a Girl Scout meeting place was authorized Wednesday morning by the District Board of the Girl Scout

Association here.

The building which will include a 30 by 30 meeting room, four by 16 troop meeting rooms, will be built at an estimated cost place inside, and an outside bar- bile becue pit. The building will be constructed of concrete block with a built up roof. The trustees of the building were authorized to negotiate a contract with Bowers Purcell who also drew the final plans for the buildiny.

### WEATHER

TEMPERATUR	ES	
CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	58	32
Abilene		33
Amarillo	47	24
Chicago	60	39
Denver	38	20
El Paso	65	37
Fort Worth	69	41
Galveston	74	60
New York	47	43
San Antonio	70	50
St. Louis	67	38
Sun sets today at 5:42	p.m. Rise	es Fr
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1911-1955; Maximum rainfa	Il this da	te 2.5

### Americans Abroad **Pray For Speedy** Recovery By Ike

**Proclamation** LONDON Americans abroad prayed at Thanksgiving Day re-On Thanksgiving ligious services today for speedy recovery of President Ei-

Traditional meals were served in private homes and at military text of President Eisenhower's bases stretching throughout Britain and Western Europe. Many formal banquets were planned for this evening.
Ambassador John Hay Whitney

will preside in London at the annaul Thanksgiving dinner of the American Society. Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey is one of In Rome, Ambassador James

D. Zellerbach read the President's proclamation at St. Paul's American Protestant church. Msgr. Andrew P. Landi celebrated a Mass of thanksgiving at Santa Susanna American Catholic church. Many Italian restaurants proud

turkey and pumpkin pie, odd for Italian menus. In the Netherlands, Ambassador

Short, Joan Tarter, Mary Lee Tay- upon almighty God for vision and Philip Young celebrated Thanksgiving with Fulbright and Ameri-As a nation we have prospered; can medical students at Leyden we are enjoying the fruit of our land, the product of our toil; we are making progress in our efforts at Leyden University. Some of the Pilgrims stayed in Leyden before sailing for the New World. to translate our national ideals into living realities; and we are

### at peace with the world, working Not Squcers

toward that day when the benefits of freedom and justice shall be DALLAS (#)-Nope, those weren't small space craft being hoisted For such blessings let us be deto the top of the Mercantile Navoutly thankful, and at the same tional Bank building yesterday.

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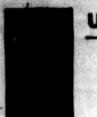
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### Uncle Rays **English Balloonist** Made Trip To Rhine

By RAMON COFFMAN Two years after the first flight of human beings in a balloon, a certain baby was born in England. He belonged to the Green family, and was given the name of Charles. He was late in entering the field of ballooning, but after he started, he became one of the world's leading balloonists. Green built his first balloon in

his thirties. It was filled with coal gas, and was the first balloon to use that kind of gas for any as-

Before a crowd, he rose to a height of two miles. His flight lasted 40 minutes. The descent was too rapid. The balloon struck the first order. ground and bounced upward. Green fell part way out of the a flight of high importance. With basket, but managed to cling to two companions he went aloft in it. He avoided any serious hurt a large balloon, the "Great Naswhile the basket was dragged a sau," and flew from London past quarter of a mile along the ground. the city of Canterbury, where chimney, landed in a tree and had other mishaps. He kept on with the work of ballooning, however,



RABAT, Morocco (#) - Morocthe Spanish colony of Ifni, West-ern observers doubted the report. El Alam, the official newspaper of the Moroccan Istiqlal (Indedependence) party, claimed reb-

els had raised the Moroccan flag over a Spanish military post in one small village of the 741square-mile Ifni enclave. Spanish authorities in Madrid reported four Spaniards were killed in fighting in the Atlantic coast colony. They denied earlier Moroccan claims that Sidi Ifni,

chief town of the colony, had been captured by rebels Whether the fighting was primarily against internal insurrection or invasion from Morocco at Tech, has announced.

Was not clear although both elewas not clear, although both elements could be involved in the boundaryless desert area of no-

was reported to have met with top military advisers to plan defenses against further attacks. Fighter and bomber planes plus troop reinforcements have been

Since Morocco won independence from France last year, its has been conducting an unofficial guerrilla campaign against the Mahon, is secretary.

Among the board French on the ill-defined Algerian Among the board members are border of southern Morocco. The Mildred Young, 1910 Main, Dallas nationalist army is also seeking to Miss Young, now a member of the extend Morocco's territory to in- Texas Methodist public information clude Ifni and part of Spanish staff, was formerly women Sahara south of Morocco.



During later flights he struck a letter addressed to the mayor was dropped and delivered. Another letter was sent down at Dover, and reached the hands of the mayor there. In this way, Green deliver ed "air mail."

Across the English Channel went the bold airmen. The next morn-ing they found themselves above the Rhine River. Soon afterward they made a landing, and were greeted by German farmers. Green and his companions were hailed as heroes of aviation. Their can nationalists said today 30 18-hour journey had carried them Spanish troops were killed last weekend in crushing a revolt in Never before had anyone traveled so far through the air.

For HISTORY section scrapbook.

AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS is another leaflet Uncle Ray offers free to his readers. Just send a stamped. serif-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Big Spring Herald for your copy.

### Journalism Exes Of Tech Organize

LUBBOCK-An informal organ ization of former Texas Tech journalism students has been established, Mrs. Louise Allen associate professor of journalism

ism Ex-Student Assn. the group' main aim is to keep all journalism exes informed about their college friends and classmates, Mrs. Aller

Choc Hutcheson, Lubbock of property broker and Star-Telegran tion. First vice-president is Mrs

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### Early Start For Christmas

Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, left, and Mrs. Kent Morgan are among several local women who are getting an early start for Christmas at the Big Spring State Hospital. And well they might, for these volunteers are going to wrap gifts individually for something like 800 patients. The gifts are being provided by several local organizations who will also put on programs. Assisting Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Moran in wrapping the first of the gifts were Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. Neil

### Applicants For Pre-Christmas Work Swamp Local Retailers

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In Waves

Margie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harrison, 1400 W. 2nd, recently completed nine weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. The Wave is a former student at Big Spring High School and will receive 14 days leave before reporting to Great Lakes, Ill., for hospital corps school.

said, are women. A great many are wives of Air Force men at Webb Air Force Base. Some are work during the holiday season. Most of those who ask for work. the store managers report, are wholly inexperienced. Hiring inexperienced workers for rush seasons is sometimes necessary but 3 Die, 5 Hurt naturally the management prefers, if it can do so, to engage those persons who have had some training in the art of selling.

"About all I do," said one manand addresses. I will hire those I can if the need develops. I could not possibly provide jobs for all of the applicants who have showed One manager said that often-

and when I had to refuse them 20 have left me with tears in their

eyes," one manager reported. chooses, recruit a complete duplicate crew of extra clerks.

"I could operate extra hours dur-

Is Big Spring suffering a minor mas shopping money.

Store managers do not know the apply for extra work during the cidents on the highways. The the flood of applications which has answer—they only know that never two or three weeks just ahead of patrol is being augmented in hit downtown stores in the last in many Christmases have so the holiday. These women, the some parts of the state by men few days only a widespread de many persons sought extra work stores say, do not want full time from the inspection and weights sire to earn a little extra Christ during the Christmas rush season. jobs for the most part. All they and license divisions Majority of the applicants, they want is an opportunity to pick up Of course, on the fourth floor of

> Yuletide gifts. This year, however, the number students who want a few days of applicants and their persistence has given the situation a new look. Big Spring merchants report.

# The 14 men and one woman held in the cells will eat their Thanks-

man and injured a third woman and four small children yesterday. Patrolmen said Harold Donham about 55, of Elk City, Okla., was killed. He was riding alone.

Officers said the dead women times the plea of the applicant is were believed to be a Mrs. Catherine Gipson, apparently from "One or two have asked for a Pampa, Tex., and a companion job which I just didn't have open with the first name of Ann, about

The sheriff's office and hospital attendants said the injured wom-For the first time in a good many an, in critical condition, was unholiday seasons, one store boss able to talk. She was believed to Petty, Howard County clerk, has estimated that he could, if he be Mrs. Reba Shoemake, 26, of Lindsay, Okla.

Investigators said Oklahoma relatives said Mrs. Shoemake and ment for some months. ing the season ahead and not re- a sister-in-law made a trip somequire any of my regular help to do where in this area to take her any overtime at all," he observed. children by a former marriage sudden increased in the need for It is not unusual at the Christ-back to spend Thanksgiving day marriage licenses, Mrs. Petty mas season for a great many per- with her in Oklahoma.

### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

## Strong Offense Is America's Defense Policy, Garrett Says

Howard County courthouse pre-Air Force Base, told the Big cept in certain fields. He cited the Spring Kiwanians at their Wed-aircraft which make up the bulk of sented a perfect picture of com-Red air power and named their nesday luncheon.

The only signs of life was in the Force, and who was for a consid-All other doors were closed and all lights were doused. The offices will resume opera- against air attack-was presented tions Friday but there is little to the club by Capt. Allen R. Rob-

likelihood of any grand rush of ertson, base information service Dag Expected business for the remainder of this officer.

has gone to El Paso so business American defense program. will be transacted in the 118th District Court. Wade Choate. district clerk, is in Little Rock, Ark., attending a wedding. He will not be back until Monday. Judge Sullivan will also extend his stay in El Paso over the weekend.

Fried Chicken

On Menu At

**County Jail** 

sheriff's department.

plete inactivity on Thursday.

Even the Howard County Library was closed down. It will be open again Friday, however. Wednesday afternoon saw a flood of patrons in the library-mostly younger residents—stocking up on reading material for the long

Sheriff Miller Harris and his deputies were on the job and the highway patrol officers, while not in their offices, were definitely at work. They are on fulltime duty as the State Department of Public Safety moved into the second day of its Thanksgiving

a little extra money to spend for the courthouse, business was as There are 15 "guests" on that

County jail. floor-prisoners in the Howard Joe Pierce, jailer, said that he would see to it that the prisoners had fried chicken today as a special Thanksgiving meal. As might be expected, fried chicken is not a regular item on the jail

WHEELER, Tex. (A)—A headon giving day dinner around 3:30 p. m. Thursday, the jailer said.

### 30 Weddings In November

Marriages have been popular in Howard County during November With one "business" day still to go, the office of Mrs. Pauline already issued 30 licenses to wed This is well ahead of the average monthly run in this depart

Thanksgiving Day weddings may have been the explanation for the

The United States policy of detains a "ring around" Russia. He fense in the current world crisis does not believe, he said, that the is a strong offense, Lt. Col. Leslie Russian program is materially Garrett, personnel officer at Webb further advanced than our own ex-

comparative counterparts in this The officer, who has had a long and varied career in the Air country. The Kiwanis met on Wednesday erable time attached to SAC-first in order to avoid a Thanksgiving line of defense of the nation Day session. Next week, the club meets as usual on Thursday.

JERUSALEM &-U.N. Secre-Col. Garrett devoted the latter tary General Dag Hammarskjold portion of his time to questions is expected to arrive in Israel District Judge Charlie Sullivan and answers on phases of the Tuesday after his visit to Jordan, reliable Israeli sources said today. The Air Force officer informed He is scheduled to confer on Isthe Kiwanians that the SAC main- rael-Arab border problems.

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### Attractive Leftover

A fruit salad, with avocados, orange sections and seedless grapes,

### Perk Up Cold Turkey With Fruit, Rolls

accompany it with a fruit salad ange French Dressing. Makes 6 and a hot bread

A popular salad, and one that tastes delicious with cold turkey, salad dressing recipe is brand new tions and graes mends it. Do try it!

The hot bread for this lunch or supper meal is simple to prepare. We've come upon recipes of this sort often, but we were never convinced of their worth until we tested this version. Chances are both grownups and small fry will

AVOCADO FRUIT SALAD Ingredients: 3 avocados

small bunch seedless grapes orange French dressing

Method: Cut avocados in half lengthwise:

### Casserole Of Peas, **Nuts And Turkey**

Combine leftover Thanksgiving turkey with canned chick peas for a hearty casserole. First saute 1 large onion, chopped fine, in 2 or Method: 3 tablespoons Spanish olive oil; add tablespoons chopped pimiento or can (1 pound 4 ounces) drained gravy or canned beef gravy. Season to taste. Pour into casserole which has been rubbed with olive oil. If you have leftover mashed soned bread crumbs blended with olive oil. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

### Artichoke Hearts Add Menu Variety

Frozen artichoke hearts are utolive oil in a heavy pot or cas-down service is convenient. serole which can be used on top For this, set places around the at the large table on which there of stove. Add 1 onion, sliced, and dining table (extended, of course) are place cards. One member of 1 carrot, diced fine. Over these and arrange the centerpiece. In the family usually takes it on himplace 1 package frozen artichoke one house this is always a blue self to look after those who want hearts, Dribble another tablespoon milk-glass compote of fresh fruit second helpings. Another member of Spanish olive oil over chokes, that never fails to include per- of the family eventually clears sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt and simmons and grapes; the compote away the main-course dishes and dash of pepper. Cover, cook over is surrounded by blue milk-glass brings on the dessert which is cut medium heat until onions begin to egg cups-small ends up-holding and served at the table. turn golden. Stir to break up fro-zen chokes. Add 1 cup chicken matching blue dishes of cranber-first course in the living room,

Associated Press Food Editor
One of the pleasantest ways to serve sliced leftover turkey is to with white grapes. Serve with Or-

Note: If desired, avocados may is made from avocado, orange sec- be peeled and sliced; arrange slice tions and seedless grapes. The on salad greens with orange sec-

and its flavor and texture recom- ORANGE FRENCH DRESSING Ingredients:

1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice % cup salad oil 1/4 cup cider vinegar

3 to 4 thsps. sugar 1/2 tsp. dry mustard 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce

Method: centrate, salad oil, vinegar, sugar, with a lid and simmer over this mustard, salt and Tabasco in jar, bowl or bottle. Shake or beat until blended; or mix in electric blender. Dressing may be stored covered in refrigerator. Shake well before using. Makes 1% cups dress-

TOASTED CINNAMON STICKS

Loaf of unsliced white bread, 2-3 cup evaporated milk 3 tbsps. butter or margarine (melted) ½ cup sugar

2 tbsps cinnamon.

brush with melted butter. Stir sug- sauce by slowly stirring the milk Mexican chick peas, 11/2 cups diced ar and cinnamon together thorough into the mushroom soup. Heat turkey meat, 6 Brazil nuts, ly; roll bread strips in mixture. over a low heat. Serve hot with chopped, and 1 cup leftover turkey place on rack in shallow baking the hot cakes.

### Pennsylvania Dutch Scrapple Best, But This Is Very Good

holds good today

Ingredients:

SAUSAGE SCRAPPLE

l pound pork sausage links

134 cups yellow cornmeal

Some Sunday morning serve Method:

You'll notice that in this recipe ing. Stir cornmeal, salt and 2

Scrapple became a delicious tractive and delicious. part of the American cuisine when, years ago, Pennsylvania crisp slices of this scrapple with Pan-fry pork sausage links, in Dutch farmers first started putting this hearty dish together at

outchering time. Scraps of meat, liver and other ably have no complaints! internal organs were cooked in water-so as to utilize them-and less water is used to cook the cups cold water together until then both broth and meat were cornmeal than in a regular smooth; slowly pour into boiling combined with buckwheat flour "breakfast mush" recipe. There's water, stirring constantly. Stirring plus cornmeal to make a sage- a reason for this. Although Miss often, cook until thickened. Cover; seasoned mixture. The meat en- Fannie Farmer did not see fit to continue cooking over low heat for riched mush was turned into a include a recipe for scrapple in the 10 minutes or until very thick, stirbread pan and chilled, then un-first edition of her famous cook ring occasionally. Turn about 11/2 molded and sliced thin; finally it book, she does say, "Where mush- cups of the mush into a loaf pan was fried until lightly browned and es are cooked to fry, use less wa- (about 5 by 9 by 3 inches). Ar-

Nowadays, although cornmeal advice was given in the first links lengthwise over mush. Turn scrapple is available in many food (1896) edition of The Boston Cook- another 11/2 cups of the mush over markets, some homemakers make ing-School Cook Book but it still the sausage. versions of it in their own kitchens. This recipe is a far cry from the original, but we think it's at-

### Stretch The Leftovers From Turkey

These brownflecked turnovers are an excellent way to use chopped, cooked turkey or chicken (or stretch a small amount). The turnovers actually are small griddle cakes cooked to a crispy, golden brown. They're made of eggs, rice and chopped turkey or chick-

We think you'll like the refreshing flavor the lemon juice gives the turnovers. The chopped parsley adds a delightfully green color as well as nice flavor. An easy sauce is made by diluting canned mushroom soup with milk and heating until hot. Ingredients:

2-3 cup uncooked white rice 1 1-3 cups water

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 2 tablespoons finely chopped or

snipped parsley 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind 3 eggs, beaten 34 cup milk

11/2 cups finely diced, cooked turkey or chicken

1 cup milk 1, 101/2 oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup.

Put the rice, water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Put undiluted orange juice con- Turn the heat down low. Cover low heat 14 minuts. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minuts. After the rice cooks, stir in the black pepper, parsley, lemon rind, eggs, the 34 cup milk and turkey. Mix well.

Melt cooking fat in a large skillet so the skillet is liberally greased. Heat until hot. Spoon the turkey-rice mixture into the skillet to make cakes about 21/2 inches in diameter. Spread the mixture so the cakes are thin enough to cook through and be turned easily. Add fat to the skillet when necessary. Cut six 1-inch slices from loaf Cook on both sides until a golden 1 clove garlic, crushed, and 2 of bread. Remove crusts; cut each brown. The cakes are crisper when slice into 3 strips. Dip strips into cooked in a liberal amount of fat. sweet red pepper. Combine with 1 undiluted evaporated milk, then Keep the cakes hot. Make the

> pan. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven This recipe makes about 20 for 20 minutes. Makes 18 strips. cakes 21/2 inches in diameter.

### potatoes, use these as a "crust," Buffet Serving Suggested brushing top with oil; or use sea-In Serving Holiday Meals

After giving many Thanksgiving glory has been properly admired dinners, there is one serving pro- -is carved and arranged on an cedure recommended if the menu electric platter. The stuffing is is to be a traditional one.

terly delicious when prepared this plus guests, and no outside help, in covered dishes. way: Heat 4 tablespoons Spanish using a combination buffet and sit-

the bird-after his rich brown mings are served.

spooned into a chafing dish to keep When there is a large family hot and the vegetables are served

> Everyone goes to the buffet, helps himself and then sits down

broth, 1 teaspoon rosemary. Cov- ry sauce and other relishes, trays whether it is a before-dinner drink er, cook until artichokes are ten- of crisp hard rolls and butter pats. and hors d'oeuvre or soup or both. der, about 4 minutes more. Serve The main course is served from Then glasses and plates are clearhot, add ½ teaspoon lemon juice to a separate buffet. This means that ed away before the bird and trim-

### Versatile Apples Make Winter Dishes Flavorful, Colorful

is a particularly good relish with increasing the sweetener used to turkey or pork, and the Golden Delicious Salad, simply prepared adding the apple after the first ahead of dinner to save last-minute mixture has stood overnight. fussing, may be served as a des-sert or salad, bringing beauty as well as a delightfully tangy taste to your table. The stuffing is excellent for duck, chicken or turkey. as it retains moistness, and has a delicate flavor

APPLE-CRAN-ORANGE MIX 1 quart cranberries 2 cups finely shredded fresh ap-

1 large seedless orange

1 cup sugar (brown or white) or

honey to taste

When holiday time appears each the coarsest cutter. Stir in the su- | (and asparagus, if you use it) year, every hostess yearns for a gar, turn into a glass bowl and decoratively in mold. Let set new way to use old favorites, espe- let stand overnight or longer in the while combining other ingredients cially those that are easy on the refrigerator. To this add 2 cups with remaining jello. Add to first finely shredded or chopped fresh mixture, let stand until firm. Un-The Apple-Cran-Orange Medley apple, with juice of half a lemon, mold on bed of crisp lettuce, or

> 1 package lemon jello 1/4 cup hot water 11/2 cups gingerale (or 11/2 cup sauterne wine)

GOLDEN DELICIOUS SALAD

2 tbsps, lemon juice 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives ½ cup chopped walnut meats 1½ cup diced Golden Delicious

Pimiento sticks

(Optional: 6 artichoke hearts, halved, or asparagus stalks) Pick over cranberries, discardg soft enes, and wash in cold ter, let cool. Add the gingerale and stir until jello is dissolved. Add hite inner membrane. Separate

Bayel, or asparagus statis over medium heat, until onion is yellow but not brown. Add bread crumbs, apples, nuts, celery, parsite inner membrane. Separate

lemon juice. Pour 1-3 liquid jello minutes over medium heat, stirorange into sections, removing in mold and chill until syrupy and ring constantly. Add water. (Sufmembrane. Put cranberries, or almost set. Rotate mold so jello ficient for stuffing 5 pound fowl.) w part of adheres to sides, and place sliced Double quantity skin through a food chopper, using olives, a few unpeeled apple slices key.

APPLE STUFFING 1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 thsps. finely chopped onion 4 cups soft bread crumbs 11/2 cups chopped apples

½ cup chopped celery ½ cup choped nuts 2 tbs. chopped parsley 1½ tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1/4 cup water

Melt butter, add onion and cook over medium heat, until onion is

### Turkey And Oysters Make Perfect Chowder Blend

You'll like the celery flavor and the hearty, creaminess the milk maple syrup, baked apples and 10 to 12-inch skillet, according to gives the chowder. Add more turkey if you wish, but the chowder good hot coffee-and you'll prob- package directions. In a 3-quart is a meal in itself as it is. kettle, heat 4 cups water to boil-

Indredients: available

chicken bouillon cubes 1 cup finely diced celery 21/2 tsps salt ¼ tsp. black pepper

11/2 cups milk ter in steaming." That succinct range half of the cooked sausage (more if desired)

> Salt and pepper to taste Fry on lightly greased griddle or Method: skillet until golden brown. Serve

Repeat sausage layer and pour 1/4 cup butter or margarine remainder of mush over top. Chill. To serve, cut into 1/2-inch slices.

This chowder has both turkey the onion. Cover. Simmer for abou and oysters! The two foods com- 3 hours. Strain. Cool. Remove any pliment each other deliciously, remaining meat from the bones. Refrigerate.

Turkey or chicken bones,

1 small onion cups chicken broth or 2-3 cup uncooked white rice

2 tbsps. all-purpose flour 1½ cups diced cooked turkey ½ pint oysters

Paprika or parsley for garnish

Make turkey stock or broth by packing bones in a large kettle and covering with cold water. Add with maple syrup. Makes 8 to 12

About an hour before serving the in a large soup kettle. Add the rice, celery, salt and pepper. Cov-

er and simmer thirty minutes. Stir the milk into the flour. Stir into the hot mixture. Add the turkey, oysters, butter or margarine and salt and pepper to taste. Heat. Thin with additional stock if desired. Serve hot, sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley. This recipe makes about 21/4 quarts of chow-



### Here's A New Twist For Salad Dressing

For a new flavor in salad dressing, crush half a dozen toasted blanched almonds in a mortar until smooth and paste-like (or grindvery fine in food grinder or electric blender, then mash with back chowder, place 5 cups of the broth of spoon). Blend with 3 tablespoons Spanish olive oil, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon wine vinegar. Mix thoroughly, toss with salad greens.

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### A Bible Thought For Today

Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. (2 Peter 1:4)

### Prayers For President's Recovery

Every praying citizen about whom we know unites in a solemn petition to God in behalf of President Eisenhower. When it comes to prayer, there is no partisanship, and when it comes to the health of a good man everyone is rightfully con-

Beyond the human element, we all have an added concern about the leadership of the nation, Just as man is mortal, so is he dispensible. This not to say, however, that the loss of services of one man can be felt far more keenly than another. The maturity of knowledge which has been tempered through the fires of experience is something not acquired in the twinkling of an eye.

No doubt, the President will have to face a less demanding schedule than before,

at least for a time, but this need not involve the surrender of any fundamental duties. Perhaps the delegation of lesser duties will be not only a good thing for him but for our system. Yet the steadying hand of an "old pro" is needed in high office just as in the realm of sport. Internationally, we are in such a close game that we can ill afford to gamble on erratic play unless it is forced by circumstances beyond human control.

If Mr. Eisenhower is spared with reasonable vigor, as it now appears, we need to make compensation for the fragility of his health. By now it should be apparent that he is not, official communiques notwithstanding, the robust man he once was. Time and duty have taken their toll

### We Can't Leave Him Out

In spite of many superficial and some very real signs that all is not well with our world, we Americans above all people have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day.

We have our troubles, our problems, our disappointments, our dreads and our challenges, to be sure.

But for one thing we can be thankful that we realize that we do have challenges and that is half the battle. We are not asleep. We are not soaked in smugness. We recognize the gravity of the challenge that confronts us from a totalitarian country, a country that is not, as we once foolishly believed, inferior to us in the skills and sciences that limited their ability to do us grave injury. We no longer expect the ramshackle structure that is the Soviet Union to strangle to death in its own sea of red tape and economic im-

provisations, nor expect an outraged Prov-

idence to strike it dead for its godlessness. We know of a surety that God helps those who help themselves, and just wishing an evil threat would go away and leave us alone won't cause it to vanish. The Pilgrims had to fight for everything

they got, and with the blessing of God they triumphed over their difficulties. Who are we that we can assume God is on our side? It is important that we be

on God's side. We set aside one day a year for special acknowledgement of God's providence, which too few of us render with the humility that should accompany it, and take Him for granted most of the 364 remaining days of the year.

We can't leave Him out of our calculations for the future and expect to survive much longer as a free people.

### David Lawrence Scientists' Role In Satellite Delay

WASHINGTON-Seeking to pinpoint re- got ahead of us. This is what happened sponsibility as to why the Soviets took the lead in launching "sputniks" and why America may be lagging in the missile race is like trying to find a needle in a haystack. The story is the familiar one of everybody having a different idea and of the tendency of many scientists to present varying ideas, so that no decisions were reached.

The reason it is familiar is that the same thing happened - but fortunately without disastrous results-when the hydrogen bomb was being developed. Leading scientists were reported to have told the Truman administration, for instance, as late as the autumn of 1949 that the hydrogen bomb should not be developed for "moral reasons." that it was not "feasible," that there were "insufficient facilities and scientific personnel to carry on the development," and that it "was" not politically desirable."

Those were the days when some of the scientists arrogated to themselves the role of political advisers-a role some of them have since maintained in their repeated opposition to further tests of the H-bomb despite Russia's continuance of testing. Yet it is by testing and experimenting that the Soviets have gone ahead.

It would be wrong to generalize on the ways of scientists, though some of them will have to bear the responsibility for America's recent defeats. Thus one of the best-informed men in the government, himself a scientist here who has been on the inside of what's been happening in the missile and satellite field, describes the planning on the satellite this way:

"The idea was to act fast, get a ball into the air, and after that worry about the refinements.

This source states further that the United States knew the Russians were working on a "sputnik" and that hence it would be desirable to launch America's satellite "as soon as possible.

But this simple plan, which could have been pushed through to success, fell into the hands of numerous groups, and the original idea became burdened "with a complicated scientific program." The explanation continues as follows:

There are good scientists and bad scientists. And when you have an idea and it is shared with others, well, all kinds of complications are added. There are second thoughts, doubts, and the people who get in on the picture at a later date have their own ideas. This and that scientist would want to add complicated scientific devices. This went on until it became too late and the Russians

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to our satellite."

Asked about the President's knowledge of the situation, the same source declared that Mr. Eisenhower seemed fully informed about the program itself, and

'Frankly, he amazed me with his knowledge. I expected him to be rather dull on the subject, but he seemed to know all about it, and seemed to have a good grasp of the scientific data."

The same individual said it seemed to him that it was not a question of the President not knowing but a question of his not being able to reach a decision. When, however, scientists disagree, it's small wonder that a layman like the President should not be able to make an

explicit determination as to what to do. When somewhat the same problem faced the Truman administration and divided reports came in about the necessity of developing the hydrogen bomb, serious delays also occurred. Luckily, in the end a decision was reached which enabled America to perfect the H-bomb, but soon afterward the Communists in

Moscow caught up. The demand for a "czar" or a "boss" for the missile program assumes that the difficulties which arise in scientific matters can be met by a kind of dictatorship. It's just as easy for a "czar" to make a wrong decision as it is for anybody else when confronted with conflicting views as to what ought to be done in

the scientific field. The "czar" idea is based largely on the theory that "inter-service rivalries" -which could, of course, be conquered by civilian authorities-are at the bottom of the mess, when the truth is that scientific men as well as civilians are involved. It is being wisely suggested that the way out is to impress on the scientists summoned to advise the government that they must keep out of the political area, and for civilian authorities to order programs completed by fixed dates irrespective of

whether the devices are "perfect." Important above all else now is not the next satellite but the long-range missile and the anti-missile weapons being successfully developed in American military and scientific projects.

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### Unknown Benefactor

HONOLULU (P) - A sailor aboard the transport Renville has his wallet and \$200 back, but he hasn't any idea who his pretty benefactor was.

The sailor, George Jacobs, lost his wallet in the sand at Waikiki. It contained

A young blonde woman, out for an early dip, found it at 7 a.m. She called Pearl Harbor and was told the Renville was leaving at 8:30 a.m. The woman rushed to the Harbor, and arrived as the ship was casting off lines.

Jacobs lowered a bucket on a line and she dropped the wallet in. The ship sailed away and the woman drove away.

### Smart Buck

MILTON, Pa. (49-Add a new advantage of higher education:

A deer frightened by hunters near this Central Pennsylvania town took refuge in the Milton Area Joint High School building. The buck leaped through a window and made a tour of the trade shops before departing through another window when officials came to open the school



### James Marlow

### Ike May Have Considered Quitting

President Eisenhower have sought he suffered this week. to give his illness a sunny look— Although London newspapers

Eisenhower just after Russian missile and satellite developments and brushed aside any idea he predicted Eisenhower would quit, pointed up a need for the ablest

not he's rejected it. those of the world-are more signing. Hagerty called it laugh- a conference with allies who not critical now than at any time of able Eisenhower's two previous major Although the stroke impaired dealy been forced to wonder about

this country will need the most amused by his difficulty.

operation, he said that if he ever some weeks. felt he couldn't carry out his du- When Eisenhower suffered his his consciousness.

year's election-since the two pre- ready for the next Congress. latest seizure cuts down on his ation in June 1956, the world was HOLLYWOOD P-A new kind activity and ability remains to be still calm, Eisenhower's major of star is rising in Hollywood-

President Nixon, who would be- for the 1956 elections. come president if Eisenhow guit.

Thanksgiving Day:

Hal Boyle

Divide The Bird Fair

NEW YORK UP- Some sugges- American homes, mother will

tions, reminders, helpful hints and firmly resolve that next year she

irreverent thoughts on this will serve dinner after the game

still has only two drumsticks, two Neither etiquette nor wisdom

wings, one breast one wishbone, really require you to comment

Cold or warm, fair or cloudy, when the woman gorging herself

"Wasn't dull at the office TODAY, at least - I got

Eight, 12 or 36 pounds, the bird rush off without their pie.

there will be 23,498,546 women says,

dinner before the game to be me that recipe.

who this day will say, "I wish my diet.

husband would take the trouble to

sure everyone is there on time.

Tonight, in 12,876,987 other

learn to carve like that."

really taste all right?'

MR. BREGER

WASHINGTON UP-Men around mistic note into the mild stroke shape for the election campaign.

might resign. But he himself has very little of that talk has been direction to help this country probably considered it, whether or raised in this country. But Hag- catch up with the Soviets. erty and Nixon both discounted At the same time. Eisenhow This country's problems-and any thought of Eisenhower's re- was preparing to go to Paris for

only were badly split but had sudillnesses: the heart attack in 1955 Eisenhower's ability to use or this country's leadership after the and the intestinal operation in find certain words-a condition shock administered by the Rushis doctors said is clearing up- sian Sputniks. In the weeks and years ahead Hagerty said the President was In addition now, when he must reduce his activity, he has only a

competent and active leadership Nixon, in his desire to picture month in which to get ready for can get. Elsenhower already Eisenhower as full of vitality, Congress, which returns in Januhas shown himself sensitive to the went so far last night as to pic- ary. That means: preparing his problems of an ill president and ture him as a "caged lion" in his budget and organizing his ideas the need for one able to do his eagerness to get to his job. His on the various programs, includdoctors said he'll have to reduce ing defense, which he'll have to After his heart attack and his his activity substantially for lay before Congress in 1958.

ties, he would tell the public. So heart attack in September 1955, Independent Cuss the problem of his own ability to Congress had gone home, the fulfill his job has been high in world was fairly calm, this country and of try appeared in no danger, and He has been less active—as he Eisenhower with the help of his Star In Hollywood said he would be before last aides had three months to get Star In Hollywood

vious illnesses. Just how much his When he had his intestinal operproblems with Congress were the independent cuss who barks tary, James Hagerty, and Vice itself was anxious to get home licity flair.

Eisenhower's main problem at handsome, brooding-lipped young

to be sure half the family doesn't

"Tomorrow, I start my

Both Eisenhower's press secre- pretty well finished, and Congress back at the studios yet lacks pub-A case study is Paul Newman

But this week's mild stroke hit

have attempted to inject an opti- that time was to get back into actor who typifies the new breed. There have been others like him-Marlon Brando, James Dean, Tony Franciosa, John Cassavetes, Ben Gazzara, etc. All were trained in New York.

many at the Actor's Studio, Each has been as independent as a hog on ice. And though they have made the news on occasion, they shun the publicity mills of Hollywood

Newman differs from the others in that he is signed up exclusively to a studio - Warner Brothers. How come?

"Panic, I guess," he said. "You keep passing up opportunities until finally you worry that it might be the last time you're In 3,478,233 American homes the offered one. I didn't want to sign. dining room rug will be spotted by because I figured I wasn't ready Etiquette books agreed that a an uncle showing how the moun- for it yet. 'The Silver Chalice' guest need not reassure a queru- taineers used to pour cider from proved that I was right."

Despite his nosedive in that re-

lous hostess-cook more than nine a jug on their shoulder without ligious mishmash, he went back times when she asks, "Does it spilling a drop. ligious mishmash, he went back really taste all right?"

There will not be a single dinto Broadway for some seasoning Tonight, in 12,876,987 American ner served in a single American in "The Desperate Hours." then homes, mother will firmly resolve home today without at least one returned to score a smash on a that the next year she will serve female warbling, "You must give loanout to MGM in "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Warners discov--SAUL PETT ered it had a star on its hands. (For HAL BOYLE) Warners also found Newman to be a problem. The guy just wouldn't do what he was told. He has turned down three big productions which most newcomers would be delighted with. How does

he get away with it? "I just tell J. L. Warner I can't believe in the roles." he said. "So far. I've gotten away without a suspension. On the other hand, there are roles on the outside that I haven't been able to do. He has a great way of winning arguments. He just orders me out of his office.

Newman has methods of winning his own way. He agreed to "The Helen Morgan Story," which he wasn't too hot for, in order to do an outside picture, "The Long, Hot Summer."

The actor declared that such studio battles are mistakenly attributed to temperament. He said it's merely a matter of a man sticking up for his rights.

### Old New School

SOUTHINGTON, Ohio (A) - For the first time in 52 years, school bells are ringing again at the oneroom District Four schoolhouse. Built in June, 1887, at a cost of \$780, and discontinued in 1905, the old building is being used until a new addition to Southington School

### Around The Rim

### Formula For 'Good Eating'

Maybe I was born 30 years too soon, but I'm glad.

I'm glad that when I was just a kid Mother didn't say to me, "Son, open up the freezer and hand me one of those chickens."

I'm happy, instead, that she nearly always said:

"Son, looks like we're having company. Better get out there and run down a chicken.'

There wasn't any such thing as company catching Mother so unexpectedly that she couldn't serve up a tasty meal in short order. And she never owned a home freezer to keep stocked for unexpected guests. Instead, she operated most of the time

without even a refrigerator, relying on a barnyard full of frying and baking-size chickens, a smokehouse loaded with pork, and a cellar stuffed with canned fruits and vegetables.

There was no panic around our house when Mom looked down to the road and saw a car turning in, with mealtime approaching.

"Go catch a fryer," she'd say. Or else she'd send one of us to the smokehouse for a sack of sausage, a ham or something similar.

I always hoped she would order up chicken, though. I loved to chase down chickens. I always secretly played like I was a cowboy and the chicken was a wild Indian or some other mean varmint.

And away we'd go, sliding under fences, darting around the barns and over the haystacks. Always I'd emerge the conqueror, for the chicken would soon tire and huddle in a corner somewhere, easy to latch onto.

The part I didn't go for, much, was the beheading and the skinning that followed. Mother generally took care of that, though, as well as the cooking.

The meal that followed always more than made up for the unpleasantness of the slaughter. An appetite whetted by the chase, and the aroma of a just-plain-fried pulleybone, uhhmmm. What a formula for 'good eating!"

-WAYLAND YATES

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### Inez Robb

### For A 'Be Kind To Margaret' Week

My two front teeth are just dandy, thank you. But as a special holiday favor, I wonder if the British branch of the newspaper business would kindly declare

a moratorium on Princess Magaret. No more daily stories, please, criticizing this young woman for an addiction to rock 'n' roll, no more hullabaloo over an unbecoming haircut, no more needling articles over her spinster status, no more pious outcries that she is robbing the cradle if she has a date with a younger man (Gee, things are tough ALL over!) and, please, leave her cleavage to her conscience.

Goodness knows what all this constant, nagging criticism is doing to Margaret. I shudder to think of the effect on this young woman when it is forcing republican me to yell "Uncle!" and plump for a "Be Kind to Margaret Week."

Surely, in this season of peace on earth, good will toward men, the British press can include the Queen's sister in a general amnesty. Oh, it will work a hardship on Fleet Street, and no mistake, as viewing Margaret with alarm is now a standard circulation-getter.

I don't know just why the British press elected Margaret to the post of whipping boy for the royal family, except that the editors don't quite dare attack Her Majconstantly and Prince Philip could lick 'em, man to man, in the alley.

For a while it looked as if Margaret's lively cousin, the Duke of Kent, might get her off the hook and replace her as royal scapegoat. He made a good start, cracking up cars and champagne bottles. dropping paper bags filled with water out

of fourth-story windows on innocent by standers, and going for a midnight swim

in white tie and tails. But he faded fast. In addition, Margaret is prettier in a picture layout, and that is important in the newspaper trade. The Duke can still be useful on a dull day, but year in and year out Margaret

wears well as a prime Grundy target. In fact, if Margaret retains her looks and her stamina, her position as royal whipping boy is not apt to be challenged for another eight or 10 years. Then, and I don't think it takes much of a prophet to foresee this sure thing, Princess Anne will be of an age to take over.

Indeed, it seems to me the British press is already grooming the little princess to replace her aunt eventually. It is now chuckling over the high spirits and independence of this little girl just as it chuckled over Princess Margaret's independence and high spirits 20 years ago.

The chuckles turn to clucks, in the case of Margaret when she reached her late 'teens, and it's a sporting wager that Princess Anne rates the same transition eventually.

But, in the meantime, I'm kinda weary of reading all these daily alarums over Margaret's doings. She may even get herself a husband yet. There's still hope. Why, our Margaret (Truman) didn't latch onto one until she was well into he thirties but at least the American papers never gave up hope for her.

The British press is simply undermining Princess Margaret's confidence and my patience. What about that moratorium on Margaret for Christmas? (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### J. A. Livingston

### Incentive Pay For Professors?

PHILADELPHIA-Lest it be overlooked, I herewith report the revolutionary proposal of Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric Co., who has applied his wide and successful experience in industry to the problem of higher education in the United States.

In an address to the Wharton School Alumni Society, University of Pennsylvania, Cordiner rejects as sterile the thesis that America "will have to settle either for quality or quantity, not both," when the student body in colleges doubles ten years from now. Cordiner would use incentive pay to step up professional pro-

The meaning was instantly clear to an audience of distinguished business men, avidly attentive to a man who had reached the top in America's managerial heirarchy. General Electric had been able to attain high quality and high production in manufacturing refrigerators, washing machines, toasters, and jet engines. General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler made good automobiles in quantity. If so, why not mass-produced students?

"There are some educators," declared Cordiner, "who are actually proud of the declining ratio of students to faculty. To my knowledge, there is no other field of human endeavor which actually prides itself on declining productivity. The question is partly a question of management." In business, salesmen are stirred to

higher and higher exertions and norms by quotas, bonuses, and profit-sharing plans. TV producers and performers are constantly alerted to public reception of their output by listener audience indexes. As an executive, accustomed to administrative simplification, Cordiner would apply similar marketplace standards to

professorial salaries. Cordiner suggests that each university faculty "determine its own pay," thus encouraging "increased ingenuity and effort" to attract freshmen and turn out seniors. He would set aside a predetermined percentage of tuition for the faculty. Then, the greater number of students picking a college, the greater would be the pot to be divided among the professors and instructors. "The more students

per teacher, the more pay per teacher. Then the teacher would be like other professionals, who derive their income directly from their clients on the basis of services rendered.'

In such a marketplace environment, professors would be weaned away from Hamilton, Haverford, Amherst, Williams, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, and similar colleges with small enrollments and small classes to the larger campus and the bigger pot. Canny professors would pass the word around that homework would be minimized and grades maximized. Teachers of musical appreciation would bring ukeleles to class to woo students of bop as well as classical melodies. Anecdotes and humor would become

Professors who resort to surprise quizzes, laborious assignments, and blackboard grilling would be rewarded with low paychecks for their educational devotion. Professors of physics, mathematics, chemistry and the difficult subjects would find it more remunerative to apply their energies and skills to English, history, literature, and physical education, which always command a large attendance, either because they're required subjects or easy.

To be sure, such diversion might frustrate General Electric in its annual search for well-trained mathematicians, scientists, and engineers on the nation's campuses, for only professors without student pulling power and marketplace imagination would teach such courses. Nevertheless, there's an offset. The Cordiner scheme would encourage dedicated professors of physics, chemistry, math, and engineering to make their subjects so easy and attractive that the size of their classes and, hence, their income, would rise to snap-course levels.

To my knowledge, piecework incentivism has never been applied to higher education in the Soviet Union or elsewhere. And that is why I think Mr. Cordiner's suggestion deserves to be called "revo-

### Tales Out Of School

ALBANY, N. Y. P-Don't tell the kids, but teachers can be troublesome

"They get so interested in what they are seeing that they straggle behind and are liable to get lost," says Dr. Wesley Childers, of Albany State College for

The professor should know. He has escorted teachers to Europe seven times, usually in groups of about 20.

### Welcome Guest

OKEMAH, Okla. ( M-Mrs. J. G. Bruton said a friend wrote a Texas motel for a reservation and asked if he could bring along his dog.

The reply said: "We have never had a dog fall asleep in bed smoking and burn anything up. We have never had a dog spill alcoholic drinks all over the furniture and ruin it. We have never caught a dog leaving the premises with a bath towel or pillowcase in his suitcase. Sure, the dog is welcome."

### Bar Hazard

MOLINE, Ill. (P-Should bar stools be equipped with safety belts?

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# Mitchell Asks

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> The spokesman for the Okina-Lincoln spirit. We demand the immediate repeal of Moore's order, the revision of election law."

### Russians Could Claim The Moon .

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. UP - Andrew G. Haley of Washington, an expert on international law and president of the International Astronautical Federation, says there wan Residents Assn. said, "The is no law to prevent Russia from United States itself offends the obtaining ownership of the moon.

Speaking last night on "The Law of the Age of Space" before the Senaga was ousted from the International Law Club of Harmayor's post after U.S. High Com- vard law school, he said: "By WASHINGTON (P) - Mass pro- missioner Lt. Gen. James E. planting the red star or the Soviet sile may begin at Chrysler Corp. law which made possible the offi-

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### SEVENTEEN



"I sat here last Thanksgiving when nephew Sheldon carved ..."

### Planned Parenthood Units **Help Opposite Purposes**

By IRWIN FRANK HOUSTON (P)-Planned parent- says the centers have four aims: hood centers in eight Texas cities are both teaching birth control and helping childless couples have This, she points out, does not nec-

Such centers have been in Texas more than 20 years. Miss Grace Buzzell, director of

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tions and to child placement cen-FOR THIS REAL GONE MRILLER! IT MUST BE TOPS IT'S FROM HOLLYWOOD!

ried out only in the New York center, is the fourth aim. Miss Buzzell says that about one marriage in 10 is "involuntarily childless" and that about able to have children after receiv-

the Houston center for six years,

Medical advice on child spacing.

essarily mean limiting the number of children a family wants.

She says it means having children

when a family wants them and can afford to care for them. Education for marriage. Miss

Buzzell says the centers always

refer young couples to their doctor and clergymen for additional

Educating and interviewing

childless couples is a main task

of the centers. They refer couples

to doctors for medical examina-

ters if adoption is necessary. Medical research, which is car-

advice and help.

ing medical help. The majority of the 2,898 patients who came to the main Houston center last year sought information to help on birth control, or child spacing, Miss Buzzell said. About 70 per cent of the patients come from homes

The two centers here, and the one in Dallas, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, San Angelo, El Paso and Fort Worth gave treament on a "pay what you can basis" and no one is turned away because of inability to pay.

where the income was less than

### e CRAWLING THING Ex-West Texan On Socony Board

DALLAS (P-Fred Wilcox, a former West Texas geologist, was elected to the board of Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., Magnolia Petroleum's parent company, in

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