

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered thunder-showers and gusty winds Friday afternoon and night. Cooler tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and cool. High today 64, low tonight 46, high tomorrow 54.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Table with 3 columns: Page, Section, Page. Includes Church News, Comics, Editorials, etc.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Vanguard Rocket Explodes In Stand At Launching Site

Satellite Attempt Delayed 30 Days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — America's first satellite launching vehicle exploded in its stand today. The Pentagon said in Washington another test probably could not be held for about 30 days.

A spokesman at Vanguard headquarters gave these details of the misfire: "There was a loss of chamber pressure in the first stage after two seconds.

"The rocket fell back on the stand, toppled over toward the water — to the east — and exploded. "The fire is out now." This information was given out at 11:53 a.m.

The American attempt to put a little 3 3/4-pound test sphere into a globe-circling course 300 miles up came more than a month after Russia had sent a 1,000-pound satellite aloft, and more than two months after the Soviets launched their Sputnik I.

Today's test was a dismal failure. At Gettysburg, Pa., where President Eisenhower is spending the weekend, press secretary James C. Hagerty had no comment.

Hagerty said Eisenhower was informed by phone by Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, aide on national security matters and White House staff secretary. "The President will have no comment," Hagerty said.

The current speed-up in the American satellite program started with Eisenhower's first success speech following Russian conquest in satellite launchings. Navy Cmdr. Jay Smith, who made the Vanguard headquarters announcement in Washington on behalf of Dr. John P. Hagen, chief of the project, was asked whether the entire device was destroyed.

"I don't know yet," Smith said. Smith said his information was coming by direct telephone line from the blockhouse at the launching site and from the nearby hangar, headquarters of Paul Walsh, deputy director of the project.

Another official at the Vanguard control center said "they don't know so far how much of the satellite vehicle was demolished. Personnel inside the blockhouse had not been let outside to inspect the fallen rocket, for safety reasons.

The rocket was described as lying on the ground about 100 yards away from the blockhouse. At the naval research laboratory, Capt. Peter Horn said there are two more rockets on the site at Cape Canaveral, but he could not say when another will be launched.

Capt. Horn said lack of thrust was the cause of the failure. He said the giant missile started off but within two seconds lost its propellant power.

Horn said it was assumed that the first and second-stage rockets, together with their fuels, were a total loss. But he said the smaller third-stage rocket, could be salvaged.

Horn said it normally takes "four to six weeks working around the clock for a rocket crew to ready a three-stage missile after its delivery.

A total of 42 scientists and technicians were at front-line posts when the rocket ran out of power and collapsed. These included 22 service personnel and 20 employees of the Martin Co., which built the device.

All of them were in safe refuge behind the heavily reinforced blockhouse positions. Smith took the position that, while the failure was a disappointment, it is one of the things that can be expected in developing a new rocket.

First Three Tests Went Off Well

The first three tests have been officially described as going off very well. The first, named TV-6, was fired Dec. 8, 1956, in a single-stage test using a Martin Viking rocket. The second test, TV-1 on May 1 of this year, was a two-step rocket using a Viking and a prototype of the Vanguard's third stage. TV-2 came Oct. 23 and was a firing of Vanguard's first stage with dummies hooked on for the second and third stages.

In today's TV-3 test, the second stage was to have been fired for the first time. The launcher used today had been at Cape Canaveral since last August. Today's failure was a bitter one. There was a big flash of smoke and nothing left of the ground facilities damaged by natural disasters, and then smoke shot up. Observers from the beach were puzzled and dismayed at the sight.

The launching attempt took place before noon in bright sunshine, with only thinly flecked clouds in the sky. From the beach it could not be determined whether the launching stand or adjacent missiles had been damaged.

There was no official report from here 10 minutes after the attempt as to what happened. One veteran observer said "she blew on the ground."

"We've seen that sort of thing before," he said wryly. A hoped-for dawn launching failed to materialize after a series of "holds" interrupted the countdown process which precedes any rocket or missile firing.

The longest of these holds lasted from 3 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. When the count was resumed, the time remaining before a launching — assuming that all went well from then on — was 4 hours and 50 minutes.

The final two hours before a launching are the most critical and frequently develop the most unexpected delays. The launching site itself is closed to newsmen, not because the Vanguard project is secret — it is not — but because an assortment of secret military missiles is in the area, awaiting testing along the 5,000-mile range from Cape Canaveral to Ascension Island.

The intent is to hurl a small (See SATELLITE, Pg. 6-A, Col. 5)



Scene Of Blast

Denis Whitfill, left, and Kenneth Barker, right, point out the spot where a "rocket" exploded at Floydada High School on a side-walk and where shrapnel dug into the glass of the door. The blast killed a chemistry teacher, Garland Foster.

Blast Kills 17 In Georgia

VILLA RICA, Ga. (AP) — Wreckage from a terrific gas explosion that blasted the business section yesterday had given up 17 bodies today.

The explosion demolished four stores and injured from 20 to 30 persons. The town was without gas service, and people were warned not to turn on appliances.

There was a boy who broke a tooth in school and went to the dentist's office and died; a nurse who kept on working after the bodies of her brother and father were brought in; the people who visited a dime store to buy Christmas ornaments and were carried out later on stretchers.

The explosion demolished a drugstore, dress shop, 10-cent store, jewelry and florist shop and a second-floor dentist's office. It was attributed by Asst. Police Chief H. G. Black to a faulty gas line in the basement of the drugstore.

Oscar Hixon, superintendent of the municipally owned gas system, was working on the line at the time and was killed. Also killed were O. T. Dyer and his son Johnny, who were working with Hixon.

Ray Tyson, 39, a clerk in the drugstore, said he was behind the soda fountain when the explosion came about 11 a.m. "I thought a bomb had hit the place," he said. "But I knew it was gas. We had been smelling gas for a day or two."

Hundreds of rescue workers from other communities rushed to the scene. Volunteers, police and

Fire Destroys Furr Market At Lamesa

LAMESA — An explosion which apparently occurred in a room housing refrigeration equipment set off a fire that destroyed the Furr Super Market here early today.

Loss was estimated at \$150,000 by Larry Bailey, store manager. Firemen, summoned about 1:30 a.m., were never able to head the blaze and were successful only in preventing its spread to adjacent buildings.

The rubble was still smoldering at noon today as firemen and other workers knocked down what remained of masonry walls which they said created a hazard.

State police and persons living in the vicinity of the store turned in the fire alarm almost simultaneously following the explosion. The entire roof was aflame when firemen reached the scene.

Luther Standiford, fire marshal, said the blast apparently occurred in the vicinity of cold storage compressors. Bailey said the store and its contents were fully insured. He said the super market will be reopened as quickly as possible.

The manager said he left the store about 10:30 p.m. Thursday and everything appeared to be in order at that time. Bailey said there were 11 full-time employees and 23 part-time workers, including several distributive education students, on the store's payroll.



Furr Blaze At Lamesa

Dense clouds of smoke all but obscure flames that raged through the Furr Super Market in Lamesa early today. Loss to the fire was estimated at \$150,000 by Larry Bailey, store manager. (Photo by Frogge Studio).

CORRUPTION CHARGES

AFL - CIO Expels Teamsters Union

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The AFL-CIO convention today expelled the giant Teamsters Union on corruption charges.

The vote came after more than three hours of debate. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said in a speech just before the vote that James R. Hoffa, Teamsters president-elect, had made repeated overtures during the past few weeks for conferences to try to compromise the ouster threat.

"Through all of it there was an indication Hoffa wanted to resign and get out of the way," Meany told delegates. Hoffa had been a target of the corruption charges which resulted in the expulsion vote today.

The AFL-CIO's Appeals Committee earlier today had recommended the ouster.

The committee's report said the Teamsters Union "has been and continues to be dominated or substantially influenced by corrupt influences."

Committee Secretary John J. Murphy, of the Bricklayers Union, read the 14-page report to the AFL-CIO convention.

A two-thirds roll-call vote is necessary to expel any union from the federation. With its 1 1/2 million members, the Teamsters represents 10 per cent of AFL-CIO membership.

"We make this recommendation fully confident that, if it is accepted by the convention, the Executive Council will take all measures necessary or appropriate in connection with this matter to safeguard the interests of the workers in the industry, to protect the good name and reputation of the AFL-CIO and to bring about the elimination of corrupt influences," the committee report said.

The report said the Teamsters failed to answer charges of corruption and have failed to take steps to remedy the situation.

The Teamsters made an appeal to the committee last Wednesday but the committee chairman, Alex Rose, Hatters Union president, said at that time the Teamsters claimed as they had before that the federation had no right to expel them.

Meany's stand was publicly applauded by President Eisenhower in a message to the AFL-CIO convention delivered by Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Mitchell went on to outline a program of amendments to the Taft-Hartley law which he said Eisenhower will propose to Congress in January. They dealt both with the labor corruption issues and with other "appropriate and timely" changes in the nation's labor laws.

The administration legislative proposals called for strict disclosure and accounting for union funds and practices, election of union officers at least every four years by secret members' ballot, and a bribery ban on union and management representatives passing money to each other.

Mitchell pledged President Eisenhower as being opposed to enactment of any national "right-to-work" law, opposed by unions; applying the antitrust laws to labor organizations, or tightening political spending bans against unions.

But he went on to say the administration will propose that Congress ban certain forms of picketing and broaden secondary boycott prohibitions of the present law.

AFL - CIO leaders generally praised the administration proposals, although picking some flaws.

Three Charged In Grocery Burglary

The police department, with a valuable assist from the First National Bank, Thursday afternoon recovered most of the loot taken from Hull & Phillips' 611 Lamesa Hwy. Grocery in a burglary Wednesday night.

Charges have been filed against three Latin Americans as a result. Charged with burglary are Israel Ortega and Manuel Barrella, while Jesus Lara was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property.

The grocery was burglarized Wednesday night of a safe contained \$300 in silver, several cartons of cigarettes, 22 caliber shells, 15,000 B&B trading stamps, assorted shotgun shells, 150 pennies, and a small amount of change from a soft drink machine.

When Ortega and Barrella asked to exchange \$165 in silver for currency at the First National Bank shortly after noon Thursday, bank officials called the police. Officers arrived before the pair could leave and arrested them.

After interrogation, the two led officers to Lara's Bakery, 506 N. Bell, where the safe was found, in addition to 35 cartons of assorted cigarettes and a case of 22 shells.

Later, a case of 22 shells and five books of stamps were recovered at Ortega's 817 NW. 6th residence, police said.

Officials at the grocery later said the \$165 recovered was probably all that was taken; the original estimate was probably high after they rechecked their records. Also the firm was not sure that any shotgun shells were taken. Ortega and Barrella both denied taking any shotgun shells.

Bonds had not been set for the three at noon today, and all were still in police custody. Detective Leo Hull said their bonds would probably be set sometime this afternoon.

Base Housing Pact Extended

Headquarters of the United States Air Force announced today that Williams & Dunlap, who had submitted the acceptable bid for the base housing project at Webb AFB, had been granted another extension of time.

The new deadline is Jan. 3, 1958. The contractors for the \$6 1/2 million dollar program for building 400 housing units south of Webb AFB have had difficulty getting financing under interest limits imposed by the housing act. A new appropriation under the FNMA program is due to be available as of Jan. 1, and it is possible that funds will be provided from this source.

Tests Run Off On Kidney Transplant

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Physicians who plan to transplant a kidney from one identical twin to save the life of another, the Merriman brothers, ran tests yesterday but set no date for the operation.

Sam Merriman said he and his brother Bill would be transferred from McGuire Veterans Hospital to Medical College of Virginia, both in Richmond, for the surgery. The twins, 26, flew here yesterday in an Air Force ambulance plane. The father, Leo Merriman in Shawnee, Okla., also arrived. Sam, a Texas Air National Guard officer from Dallas, said he hopes to return to Hondo AFB, Tex., after the operation to complete a flight training course.

Ike Tests His Strength To Decide On Trip

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower is testing his strength these days—trying to decide whether he should attend the Dec. 16-18 meeting of the NATO Council in Paris.

The final decision, of course, will rest with the President's doctors. They will decide whether he is up to sitting in at that session in the light of his slight stroke Nov. 25.

Everyone at the White House knows Eisenhower wants to go—very much.

The doctors are waiting to see what Eisenhower's condition is the middle of next week.

The President drove to his farm home yesterday afternoon. Along the way yesterday he spotted A. Z. C. Jerry Beswick thumbing a ride north from his home at Brandywine, Md., to the Air Force base at Syracuse, N.Y.

Beswick was about five miles north of Frederick, Md. The President, riding in the back seat of a White House limousine with press secretary James C. Hagerty, called out "Pick him up" to Secret Service Agent James J. Rowley.

Rowley transmitted that word by short-wave radio to an Army Signal Corps car behind the President's, and the motorcade ground to a halt.

Beswick rode behind Eisenhower for about 30 miles. The Signal Corps men took him off the main highway to the entrance to the President's farm, then drove him into Gettysburg where he continued his journey.

A short time after his arrival at the family farm, the President was joined by Mrs. Eisenhower. She came from Washington after attending a luncheon in her honor given by an organization of naval officers' wives.

Shower Measures .15 Of Inch Here

First measurable rain of December for Big Spring fell early Friday morning.

It was a brief shower which measured .15 inch in the gauge at measured .15 inch in the gauge at rains had been forecast in the Weather Bureau's prediction of Thursday.

Temperatures did not drop to low points during the night, however. The official low was 49 degrees. It was 66 for the 48 on Thursday.

Cloudy skies prevailed Friday morning.

CHEER FUND SHOWS GAIN

The Christmas Cheer Fund inched upward Friday with five more contributions. The gifts made to this traditional fund will be used not only to spread cheer for children at Christmas but all during the year.

Please send your gifts to The Herald and they will be acknowledged gratefully. The latest tabulation of \$141 includes:

- R. G. Wilson \$10.00
W. L. Wilson Jr. 15.00
Tommy Cole 2.00
A Friend 5.00
W. C. Kennedy 5.00
Previously acknowledged 107.00

Congressmen Approve Report Urging More State Activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recommendation that states assume more responsibility in fields they now share with the federal government won the approval today of heads of a congressional subcommittee studying federal-state functions.

A special committee of governors and federal officials recommended yesterday that the states carry more of the load in some jointly financed programs, in exchange for federal tax credits.

The committee was formed after President Eisenhower suggested to the Governors' Conference last June that a study be made looking to transfer to the states of certain functions now performed wholly or in part by the federal government.

Rep. Fountain (D-NC), chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee on intergov-

ernmental relations, declined to comment on the specific recommendations of the special committee. But in general, Fountain said, he was encouraged by the apparent willingness of the states, as indicated in the report, to assume more responsibilities.

Rep. Hoffman of Michigan, senior Republican on Fountain's group, applauded the recommendations, saying, "It's the thing to do." Hoffman said in a separate interview the states will get "better results and better construction for less money if they handle their own programs."

In its report to Eisenhower, the special committee urged that states assume full responsibility for vocational educational programs and furnish necessary funds to help their cities construct waste treatment facilities. Both

these undertakings now are financed heavily with federal money.

The group of 10 governors and seven federal officials also urged that local governments pay more of the cost of repairing public facilities damaged by natural disasters, and increase their activities and responsibilities in the fields of peacetime uses of atomic energy, urban development, housing, and metropolitan area problems.

To help the states finance any new responsibilities they would assume, the committee recommended that the federal government assign to the states 40 per cent of its tax on local telephone service. This federal tax, currently 10 per cent, brings in about 370 million dollars a year. The states would get 158 millions of this under the committee proposal.

REDS CHARGE ROCKET THEFT

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev charged tonight that part of the first Sputnik carrier rocket fell on the United States last Sunday, but the Americans "do not want to give it back to us."

"We relied on them trusting in their decency, but they did not live up to our trust," he told a group of correspondents at a Finnish Embassy reception. "If an American Sputnik ever falls on Soviet territory, we will return it promptly to the United States."

Horn said it normally takes "four to six weeks working around the clock for a rocket crew to ready a three-stage missile after its delivery."

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



LITTLE WINDS GET THROUGH THIS BARRICADE
Evergreens at U.S. Experiment Farm prove protective value

GREEN SHIELD

Windbreaks Beat Damaging Effects

Wind, one of the agricultural barriers in this area, can be battled to a figurative standstill for farmsteads.

Aside from beautification, windbreak plantings can produce a number of benefits for a farm home and other buildings. Soil Conservation Service technicians point out. They pay for themselves many times over in the long run.

Now is a good time to contact SCS technicians assigned to the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district, said J. C. Ebersole, work unit leader, because details pertaining to planting patterns, preparations for planting and arrangements for ordering should be made long before time to put out trees.

Assistance will be given in ordering Chinese elm, and red cedar through the Texas Forest Service at \$3 per hundred. Arizona cypress, one of the most popular windbreak plants, are available through another source at 25 cents per seedling.

It takes several years to grow a protective windbreak, therefore special attention should be given to soils, treatment, arrangement, care and management, said Ebersole.

A tree windbreak, when properly located, will give more protection than most people realize. Velocity is reduced greatly as wind passes through branches and foliage. In addition, wind direction is deflected upwards as it comes in contact with the trees. As a result, a lesser force of wind moves across the farmstead. Soil around buildings tends to be stabilized. As blowing sand is

reduced in volume and intensity, damage to buildings lessens for few things are so hard on paint as nature's sand blast. Another benefit is in lowered heat costs, for tests show that heating an exposed building is considerably more costly than one shielded by a dense growth of trees.

Of course, the esthetic side of a windbreak is not to be taken lightly for it makes living more comfortable and enjoyable. Frequently, the windbreak furnishes a setting and protection for other landscaping of the farmstead.

Smokestack New Place To Sunbathe

NEW YORK (AP)—A new liner will feature a partitioned solarium in a smokestack where men and women can sunbathe.

The dummy smokestack will be atop the liner Brasil, which goes into New York-South America service next summer.

The vessel, being constructed for the Moore-McCormack Steamship Line, needs no topside stacks. The exhaust from her engines will be vented through stern outlets.

School Census Up

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Chamber of Commerce yesterday said the number of school children in the county now stands at 174,196, up about 88,459 since 1947.

Sales Authority Enters Beck Trial

SEATTLE (AP)—A high Teamsters Union official says he is uncertain whether Dave Beck, president of the international union, has authority to sell a union-owned automobile.

The uncertainty was expressed by Frank W. Brewster, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, at the Superior Court trial of Beck on charges he stole \$1,900 from the union.

The \$1,900 was received for a 1952 Cadillac sold to a Teamster member in 1956. The state charges is a grand larceny indictment that Beck pocketed the cash instead of turning it over to the Teamster treasury.

Maybe She Was Just Telepathic

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Earl Hayes, back from a trip abroad, met with fellow members of the City Planning Commission.

Minutes of the past session were offered for approval and Mrs. Hayes read that she had offered a motion. She checked back on her calendar. Then she said: "I know I talk loud and long—but not from Spain."

The minutes were amended.

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Queen May Lift Adlai Spurned In Offer To Divorcee Ban Visit Paris As 'Missionary'

LONDON (AP)—An official announcement from Buckingham Palace that Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Windsor had tea together renewed speculation today that the court may be about to lift its ban on the American-born, twice-divorced duchess.

The duke usually drops in to see his niece on his fairly frequent trips to London from his home outside Paris. But this was the first time since Elizabeth became queen in 1952 that the palace had announced such a visit.

"Does this mean the Windsors are now to be restored to a place in English life?" asked a columnist in the Daily Mail. "Will they take a house in England and return from an exile that has lasted 21 years?"

The palace announcement said: "The Duke of Windsor, who returns to Paris tonight at the end of his short visit to London, had tea with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon."

A palace spokesman agreed that the announcement was "unusual—certainly," but pointed out that this time the duke "was making a trip to England for a definite purpose." He came over to attend the funeral of his old friend Maj. Edward Metcalfe, the best man at his wedding.

"That makes a difference," the spokesman said.

The court has officially ignored the duchess since Edward VIII abdicated his throne to marry her.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson offered to go to Paris last month as advance "missionary" spreading the idea of a new American cold war strategy, it was learned today.

The Eisenhower administration ignored his offer, according to this information, and took him instead as Democratic consultant in the drafting of plans for strengthening the 15-nation North Atlantic Alliance.

Stevenson was represented as feeling now that American planning had not advanced far enough last month to make his missionary effort feasible at that time. But he is said to believe the plans will be ready for presentation to a NATO conference Dec. 16 in Paris.

Stevenson was invited by President Eisenhower last Tuesday to accompany the American delegation to the Paris meeting of NATO heads of government. He declined. He said his presence there would serve no useful purpose, that his job as consultant began and ended in Washington.

Stevenson was reported to have urged the administration to include in its NATO proposals a sweeping new concept of aid to underdeveloped countries. It would involve a kind of Marshall Plan of no-strings, nonmilitary aid, almost exclusively in the form of long-term loans for economic development, from the Western "have" nations to the "have-not" nations of Asia and Africa.

The former Illinois governor, defeated by Eisenhower in the 1952 and 1956 presidential elections, was said to be very pessimistic about the Paris session. This view apparently is shared by some other Democrats.

Stevenson was said to be particularly unhappy over prospects that Eisenhower, recuperating from a mild stroke and under doctors' care, might not be able to attend the Paris session. He compares holding a Western summit conference without Eisenhower to having a wedding without the bride.

It was learned that Stevenson proposed in a memo to Secretary of State Dulles early last month that he go to Paris as a private citizen in advance of the Dec. 16 meeting.

Stevenson's idea was that he could talk to his friends in Europe with a view to winning their support for an American plan for overcoming Soviet advances typified by the Sputnik satellite. Instead, he became a consultant in drawing up a program for the NATO meeting, although he has expressed reservations regarding the plans being developed.

Stevenson's view is that the Paris meeting will be devoted almost exclusively to strengthening NATO's military posture.

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Dismissed from students search with searched the

Church Near

By GEORGE Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Christian faith close today a harder push to disarmament rockets, nuclear ellites.

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Rancher Benson

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It has asked based on a yield of 473 price of \$1.07.

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NEW YORK Lightner, ch of the Singe Elizabeth, N. ident of the Manufactur Other offi the 62nd Ce Industry wer Stanley C. the Esso St York, nation Ernest G. Sw outgoing NA man of the b Neenah, Wis Executive C. G. Ritter III chairman of tea.



Students Seek Missing Child

Dismissed from classes at Sycamore, Ill., High School to aid in the hunt for Maria Ridolph, 7, senior students search a cemetery near the Ridolph home. Police in this small northern Illinois town were faced with what they feared is a sex killing and a lack of clues to its solution. Hundreds of volunteers searched the countryside for Maria for clues to her disappearance.

No Clues Turn Up In Search For Missing Girl

SYCAMORE, Ill. —The widening search for little Maria Ridolph and the unknown man with whom she was last seen Tuesday night failed today to turn up a single clue to the 7-year-old girl's mysterious disappearance.

Scores of volunteers and law enforcement officers fanned out wider through the flat countryside, backtracking every searcher who had scanned every foot along the streams which cut through the area.

Some 15 FBI agents questioned known sex offenders in a four-county area along with ex-convicts and former inmates of a training school for delinquent boys.

Deputies at the office of Sheriff Alfred Diest reported that every home and building in this town of some 6,000 has been searched without turning up anything which might lead to a solution of the child's disappearance.

The search, however, through the town was renewed. Asst. State's Atty. James E. Boyle

said: "We are more firmly convinced that this is a local crime, and that the solution will be found right here in Sycamore."

Clear Weather Prevails In U. S.

Clear and generally cold weather prevailed today across the storm-stricken areas in the Eastern part of the country. Temperatures ranged from the low 40s in northern Florida to the 20s in Virginia and below 10 degrees in parts of New England. One of the worst prewinter snowstorms on record hit the mid-Atlantic states earlier this week, dumping as much as 2 feet of snow in some areas. Fifteen deaths were attributed to the stormy weather in New York, New Jersey and Maryland. A mixture of rain, snow or sleet was forecast during the day in parts of Pennsylvania and New York, with snow expected in northern New England tonight.

Woman Witness Quizzed On Dixie Labor Violence

WASHINGTON, D.C. — From a woman witness, Senate rackets probers sought clues today to those responsible for extensive labor violence in Tennessee and nearby states. But the special investigating committee said it first may check on the vigor with which Tennessee law enforcing agencies have sought to solve 173 cases of shootings, bombings and other acts of terrorism in labor disputes involving the Teamsters and Barbers unions.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) launched the inquiry with a charge that Teamsters and Barbers unions have used goon squads to try to enforce their will, and that in "certain instances" law enforcing officials failed to investigate the incidents properly.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, announced he was calling Mrs. Lola Jeanette Freels, a former bookkeeper for Local 621 of the Teamsters Union in Knoxville, as a cooperative witness.

investigations of the acts of violence. Dramatizing the testimony about the acts of violence, two witnesses exhibited wounds they said resulted from gunfire while driving trucks.

Roy Byrd, Batavia, Ohio, stripped down to his undershirt to show the scars left by a bullet that ripped through his right shoulder and arm from a roadside ambush after midnight Aug. 8-9, 1956. He said he didn't have "the slightest idea" who fired at him.

Byrd testified the shooting took place after he refused to take part in a strike against his employer by the Teamsters Union.

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Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l. Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

Church Conference Nearing Its Close

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, Associated Press Religion Writer. ST. LOUIS, Mo. —A national Christian gathering neared its close today after calling for a harder push to achieve worldwide disarmament in the new age of rockets, nuclear weapons and satellites.

"We believe that the accelerating arms race which now grips our world may lead directly to a war which will destroy civilization," declared the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches.

"Efforts must be redoubled to realize the final goal of worldwide denominations in the framework of the United Nations."

The church leaders, representing most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the country, also urged the nation to rededicate itself to eternal principles of compassion and justice.

"We believe our nation must react not defensively but in constructive policies and programs to demonstrate the values of our cedures and human values," the assembly declared.

It set forth specific recommendations on a host of issues but the general tone of the pronouncements was set against a background of timeless faith now shadowed by prodigious new forces unleashed by man.

BAD REACTION "Men and nations are reacting variously, in fear and hope, frustration and boasting, apathy and frenzy," the statement said.

It added that Christianity, amid such confusion, still sees life steadily and whole and responds neither with complacency nor panic, but with confidence and appropriate action.

"God continues to rule over history with judgment and with grace."

In other special resolutions and actions, the assembly:

1. Called for more help to refugees.

2. Urged increased world trade.

3. Termed a menace to our liberties recent attempts of some local and state governments to "suppress . . . certain voluntary associations" by forcing them to name members—a blow dealt to some chapters of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People.

Rancher Wins Benson Suit

DALLAS — An Oklahoma rancher yesterday won a court ruling that Agriculture Secretary Benson must give an oral deposition in a wheat acreage case brought against the rancher by the government.

U. S. Dist. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson ruled that J. Evetts Haley Jr., son of a candidate for governor of Texas last year, "is entitled to take the deposition of Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture."

He ordered that Benson submit to the oral examination within 30 days.

The government alleges in the civil action that Haley grew 43 acres of wheat on his Sequoyah County, Okla., ranch in 1956, when the ranch had no wheat acreage allotment.

4. Protested that Negro delegates to the assembly have been refused service by some St. Louis restaurants and taxicabs.

5. Voted to admit four new denominations to the council. One of them is the Polish National Catholic Church of America—the first nominally Catholic church to join. They bring the total to 34 Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic denominations with 38 million members.

6. Denounced racial segregation as contrary to the teachings of

Jesus and the gospel of love, and appealed to local churches and citizens to do more to end it in schools and elsewhere.

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Advertisement for Quality Blend "GABS" trousers. Text: "QUALITY BLEND 'GABS'. PREMIUM GIFT BUY! more heft for more warmth . . . more wear! \$4 sizes 28 to 42. Full 16-16 1/2 ounce rayon 'n acetate sheen, Penney tailored for a smooth, trim fit . . . dress styled in 5 smart shades! Specially wrinkle-resistant, too!"

Advertisement for All Wool Worsted Warm Coat Sweaters. Text: "ALL WOOL WORSTED WARM COAT SWEATERS. Plenty of comfort in those Towncraft® worsteds . . . plenty of long wear too! Penney's own full cut coat style with button-up front, 2 insert pockets. Budget priced. 5.95 Sizes 36 To 46"

Advertisement for All Imported Capeskin Towncraft Gift Gloves. Text: "All Imported Capeskin Towncraft Gift Gloves. Give better! Give your menfolk Towncraft® dress gloves made to Penney's own precise quality standards . . . sidewall tailored in choice imported leathers. Pig-tex or smooth finished. 2.98"

LOTTIE MOON

Baptists' Yule Offerings To Foreign Missions Bear Her Name

By HELEN HURT
For three quarters of a century now, the women of the Southern Baptist Convention have designated their Christmas love gifts to foreign missions as the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The name was conferred in memory of the dynamic, consecrated woman who gave 40 years to mission work in China and was "Faithful unto Death."



LOTTIE MOON

The church-wide offering is highlighted during the Yule season with emphasis beginning during the Week of Prayer, the first week in December, and reaching a climax the Sunday prior to Christmas Day. This week the various Women's Missionary Unions of the local Baptist churches have joined with those throughout the nation in special meetings in observance of the Week of Prayer.

Charlotte Moon was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris Moon, in December, 1840 near Scottsville, Va., at the family estate. Viewpoint. She was one of seven children and, as she grew into womanhood her charm and vivaciousity captured the hearts of young and old. Educated in some of the best schools of that day, she aspired to be a teacher, and her leadership qualities, her brilliant mind and facility in foreign languages sparked the admiration of faculty and classmates alike. It was not until the spring of 1859, while a student at Albermarle Female Institute, that she

Baptist Women Continue Prayer Week Meetings

Continuing their observance of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, the several units of Baptist WMS met again Thursday following the theme "For God So Loved..." Friday morning was to be the final program for most of the groups.

AIRPORT BAPTIST
Completing the theme for the week, "For God So Loved..." the phrase "That He Call from all Races" was added Thursday morning when the Airport Baptist WMS met at the church.

Mrs. James Findley was in charge of the program, opening it with scriptures and the words to the song "Love of God." Other participants were Mrs. Lloyd Stout, Mrs. Bob Kinzey, Mrs. E. J. Hodo, and Mrs. A. E. Woods. Eleven members were present.

FIRST BAPTIST
The third in a series of foreign mission programs devoted to the theme "For God So Loved..." was given Thursday morning by the Maybelle Taylor Circle for the First Baptist WMS. "God's love is measureless and strong," emphasized Mrs. Luther McDaniel who as leader, read the scripture meditation, Mrs. F. W. Bettle offered the prayer of thanksgiving for God's love.

The story of Edna Wong, Chinese woman who has dedicated her talents to Christian service, was related by Mrs. McDaniel. Mrs. Bill Johnson told of the Armstrong Memorial Training School established in Rome, Italy under the guidance of Mrs. Lydia Schiro. Missionary work in Southern Rhodesia was the subject for Mrs. David Verbie, who concentrated on the life of Mrs. J. M. Nyotli, pioneer missionary. Mrs. Pat



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No. 1552 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years; Size 4, jumper, 2 yards of 35-inch; panties 1/2 yard; cape, 1/4 yard. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.
Send 25 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Murphy's phase of the program was the Orient, particularly the vacation Bible schools in Japan, and the work in the Philippine Islands.

The Lydia Giannetta Circle was to have charge of the program Friday morning.

It was announced that the First Baptist WMS will be hostesses for a dinner honoring twenty B.A.'s, at noon Dec. 13 in the dining room at College Baptist Church.

BAPTIST TEMPLE
"Love Divine" and "Love of God" were the hymns used in the Thursday morning observance of the Week of Prayer by the Baptist Temple WMS. Mrs. Frank Strickland was leader for the program, "For God So Loved that He called from all races."

Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. N. W. Derryberry read the scripture meditation, and Mrs. Strickland's devotion was entitled "So Measureless and Strong." Others on the program were Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Ben Mabe, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, and Mrs. V. V. Ames. Prior to the closing thought, prayers were voiced by Mrs. A. R. Posey, Mrs. Dick Collier, Mrs. Hubert Gilbert, and Mrs. Buckner.

Nineteen women were present and pinned their Lottie Moon offerings to the Christmas tree.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
Setting aside one day for their observance of the Week of Prayer, the North Side Baptist WMS met at the church Thursday for a day-long session. Program leaders affixed the closing phrase to the theme for the week, "For God So Loved..."

Mrs. Charles Simmons' topic was "That He Gave to All Countries." Mrs. L. D. Herrington spoke on the subject "That He Sent to All People." "That He Empowered Against All Hindrances" was brought by Mrs. Arnold Tonn. Mrs. Horace Bowden reminded "That He Called From All Races," and Mrs. Billy Scott admonished "That We Must Love Him Too."

Special music was rendered by Mrs. Tonn. Also appearing on the program was Mrs. Thomas Bowden.

Knott Women Back From Pecos Visit

KNOTT — Mrs. T. M. Robinson and Mrs. Odell Roman have returned from Pecos, where they visited Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. M. A. Durbin and relatives. Wanda Jean Roman of Mertzon was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

New Mexico Woman Westbrook Visitor

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Maud Walker of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting her sister Mrs. L. Hazelwood, Ruby Hines and a friend Miss Vineyard of Del Rio were recent visitors with Miss Hine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy are the parents of a son, born last week in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Rev. McCarthy is pastor of the Westbrook Methodist Church.

LAPM, Canton Meet

Members of the LAPM and Canton 23 are asked to wear uniforms Saturday evening when inspection and mustering-in will be held. The IOOF Hall is the place; 7:30 p.m. the time.

The Chinese were backward and refused their girls the educational opportunities offered boys. Lottie visited the homes, gradually teaching the women songs and scriptures. Sometimes she would visit 12 villages in a single day, and the Chinese women began to speak of her as "The Heavenly-Book Visitor."

After 10 years in China, her fellow missionaries determined that Miss Moon must have a rest. But a message came that in a city sixty miles distant from the mission station many women were asking to hear of the Book. Miss Moon turned aside the plans for her furlough and went to Pingtu and a nearby town, Sahling. Study classes were opened and both men and women came to hear. Finally a church was organized.

There was a tremendous need for more missionaries for this teeming mass of Chinese people, and Miss Moon repeatedly wrote letters to the Southern Baptists appealing for aid. She especially needed a woman to help her in visitation. Plans were made by some of the women of the south to send this helper with their own money, and at Christmastime of that year, they gave their money to China in memory of Miss Moon.

In May, 1888, from this beginning came the organization of the Woman's Missionary Union, and this year the southwest goal of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, which has long since become a challenge to the entire church, is five million dollars.

Only twice in her 40 years of devoted service in China did Miss Moon return to America. At last, her health broken, she boarded a ship and, accompanied by a missionary nurse, sailed for home. While it was anchored near a Japanese island, on the morning of Christmas Eve, 1912, Miss Moon died. Her ashes were brought home and buried under the pines at Crewe, Va., beside her brother, Isaac. A memorial service was held January 28, 1913 in Richmond, and a marble marker bearing the meaningful words "Faithful Unto Death" marks the grave of one of the greatest missionaries in history.

Lutheran Women Have Election

At a meeting Thursday evening of the Lutheran Women Parish Workers, Mrs. Gilbert Paschall was elected president of the group. They met at the church.

Meeting with Mrs. Paschall will be Mrs. Albert Hohertz, first vice president; Mrs. Halverd Hanson, second vice president, and Mrs. Walter Weber, secretary. Mrs. Walter Paschall will be treasurer, and Mrs. C. D. Downing will be reporter.

The women viewed a film, "Living With Jesus at Bethesda," which deals with the life in a home for children supported by Lutheran churches.

Husbands of members will be guests at the Christmas party planned for Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Dismissal of the 22 attending was with the Lord's Prayer.

Groebels Have Guest

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebel, 615 Dallas, is her sister, Mrs. E. R. Rea. Mrs. Rea will return to her ranch home in Hamilton County after the holidays.



Silence, bull! First I finish my IRELAND'S CHILI then I finish you!

You'll linger over Ireland's, too! Sample the taste-tingly goodness of fine lean beef and costly spices. For a meal supreme... IRELAND'S CHILI.



Lacy Protection

Snow-white lace in the form of this pretty fan motif makes an ideal set for chaperon protection. No. 117 has full crocheted directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Methodist Group Plans Bazaar

LAMESA—The annual bazaar of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church is being held today in Fellowship Hall. Activity got underway at 9 a.m.

Items will be sold throughout the day with proceeds going to local projects of the organization and to a former Lamesan, now a Methodist missionary to Cuba, Botje Campbell.

OWC Hears Christmas Program Presented By College Choir

Christmas carols of various nations were sung by the Howard County Junior College Choir for the Officers' Wives' Club Thursday. The event was the Christmas luncheon of the club held at the Officers' Club.

Guests were seated at tables with red and green covers, centered with small cranberry trees in bases of Christmas balls, cedar and pyraantha.

Hostesses for the occasion were the members of the Air Base Group, with arrangements in charge of Mrs. Harry Wyatt. She was assisted by Mrs. Perry Duncan, Mrs. Don Keefe, Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Richard Haughton, Mrs. Keith Matson, Mrs. L. R. Simpson and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Guest of the month was Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, who was presented with poinsettias as a gift. Welfare prizes were awarded to 15.

A Buffet Snack Idea

Save the liquid from canned beets and add a little water plus sugar, vinegar and salt to make sweet-sour. Bring the liquid to a boil with several whole cloves, a few allspice and a stick of cinnamon. Pour over hard-cooked eggs and refrigerate overnight. Drain and serve with cold cuts for an evening buffet snack.

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University Women Hear Program Of Christmas Music And Drama

The spirit of Christmas season was imparted to members of the American Association of University Women in song and drama Thursday night, when they met in the Music Building at Howard County Junior College.

Joyce Howard, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Delores Howard, opened the program with the song "Gesu Bambino." Pietro Yon. The group joined in singing carols under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Burnam.

In introducing several of his drama students at HCJC, Fred Short stated that people should bear in mind the true meaning of Christmas. This formed the

heart of the one-act play, Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's "Dust of the Road," which was narrated by Tommy Pickle as the hall was thrown into darkness.

Having parts in the dramatization were Dianne Green, Doyle Phillips, Paul McBurney, Newlin James, and George Kozachuk. During the evening, Kozachuk also gave a reading of Francis P. Church's editorial in reply to an eight-year-old girl's query, "Is There a Santa Claus?"

As president, Elizabeth Daniel conducted the brief business meeting. She announced that Mrs. E. M. Burnett had accepted the fellowship chairmanship, succeeding

Mrs. Wm. S. Shropshire, who will soon move to Houston. In her report as chairman of the club's state hospital activities, Mrs. C. L. Beach said that the Altru and Credit Women's Clubs had joined AAUW in financing a Christmas party for one of the wards at the hospital.

Gifts will be provided for each of the 70 patients to be entertained, and AAUW will be responsible for staging the event scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Dec. 19. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Beach at AM 4-6820.

Gilded pine boughs, cones and a reindeer combined with red candles and ribbon for the central arrangement on the refreshment table. Poinsettias highlighted the white cloth, and silver appointments were used.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wm. D. Boyd, Mrs. Robert A. Bonnell Jr., Mrs. G. S. Sommers, Mrs. C. W. Tanner, and Peggy Brasher. Approximately 24 members attended.

The next meeting will be a luncheon session at 1 p.m., Jan. 11 at the Wagon Wheel.

Forsan Study Club Has Annual Christmas Tea

A program of Christmas music was given Thursday evening for members and guests of the Forsan Study Club at the school; the club presented the Howard County Junior College Choir.

The affair was the annual tea given for Christmas by the club. Directed by Ira Schantz and accompanied by Jack Hendrix, the choir sang Christmas selections. Soloists were Jimmie Bennett, soprano, who sang "Little Lord Jesus," and Ronnie Phillips, tenor, whose selection was "White Christmas."

The program was concluded with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." Mrs. Merritt Roman and Mrs. Walter Gressett welcomed and registered guests.

Mrs. J. N. Seward served from a tea table done in red, white and silver. A white net cloth covered a white taffeta cloth, both floor length. Wide red ribbon ran diagonally across the table from one end where it was held by a large

white yule candle nested in a bed of foliage.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 2 at 4 p.m. at the school, it was announced.

Homemaking Teachers From Area To Hold Convention Here Saturday

Homemaking instructors from about 41 counties are expected to assemble here Saturday for a day of workshops and discussion.

An area from El Paso to Sweetwater and from Aspermont to the Rio Grande is taken in by the group, which will meet at 9 a.m. at the high school cafeteria. Sessions will last until 3 p.m.

Coffee will be served by some of the girls in the Homemaking classes under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Boren. Registration is in charge of Mrs. G. L. Wiley and Edna McGregor, homemaking

teachers. Mrs. Florence Lenox will be the leader for a workshop during the day.

Decorations for the coffee table will follow a Christmas theme, with a red cloth and napkins highlighted by a silver and red centerpiece.

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, will speak to the convention on Challenges to Homemaking Teachers. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, area supervisor, will have charge of the workshops.

Subjects for the workshops include Making FHA a Part of the Homemaking Program; Degrees of Achievement in FHA; Developing a Program of Work for FHA, and Teaching Adult Classes.

Afternoon sessions will be made up of reports on the morning meetings. Mrs. Smith will speak on the topic, Policies and Procedures Affecting Vocational Homemaking Education in Local Communities.

Between 100 and 133 teachers are expected to be present for the convention.

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Indonesia Speeds Up Drive To Capture West New Guinea

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian government today sped up its campaign to get West New Guinea away from the Netherlands by threatening to drive out Dutch citizens and business.

The Jakarta government told the Dutch diplomatic mission it expects evacuation of all Dutch citizens—except those whose special skills Indonesia needs—to begin immediately.

Information Minister Sudibjo said in an announcement that Dutch nationals in key jobs must keep working or face imprisonment as violators of "war and siege" regulations.

One source said some 46,000 Dutch—all except skilled technicians—are slated to go. About two thirds of those marked for evacuation are Eurasians who were born in Indonesia and have lived here all their lives.

Thousands of Dutch besieged their embassy in Jakarta today in an effort to find out their future. Rumors flashed through the Indonesian capital.

(The Netherlands government showed no signs of bowing to the International Red Cross and the International Refugee Organization to help in the evacuation.)

(Sources in The Hague said Holland could absorb the evacuees but because of a housing shortage it was likely temporary camps would be set up for them in Australia and Singapore so they could be brought to Europe in stages.)

Trade with the Netherlands will be stopped immediately, Sudibjo said, and a break in diplomatic relations "is a matter of time."

The government also announced that all Dutch-owned harbor facilities have been nationalized.

Seizure of the billion-dollar Dutch business properties in Indonesia—the former Netherlands East Indies—appeared to be only a matter of time unless the Hague government turns over West New Guinea.

Numerous Dutch businesses have already been seized by Communist-led unions. Premier Djuanda and military officials said this violated government orders, and the government took over the union-seized firms "temporarily to maintain security," Sudibjo said.

Compensation for the nationalized harbor facilities formerly owned by Dutch shipping companies would be discussed only when Indonesia gets West New Guinea, the information minister said.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Band In Marching Contest At Odessa

By GRETCHEN BRIDEN
The Big Spring Junior High School, directed by Bobby Robbins, will participate in the marching contest in Odessa Saturday.

The band will compete against Crockett Junior High, Bootham Junior High and Bowie Junior High, all of Odessa. This will be the first interscholastic competition for the band this year.

The Future Home Makers of new Christmas cards to send to the Big Spring State Hospital, where patients may select them for mailing to friends or relatives. The girls also are planning a Beau Night which has been set for Dec. 17.

Homemaking classes are taught by Mrs. Florence Lennox, and Mrs. Roberta Wiley. One class has sewing one semester while the other class has cooking.

Petitions for class favorites and best all-around boy and girl were started on Monday.

Students have been bringing clothes to the junior high school for orphaned and needy children and adults everywhere during World Clothing Week. The clothing will be distributed through the orphanages and some will be kept in the United States for emergency distribution in disasters.

The basketball season opened last night for the BSJHS teams. The seventh, eighth and ninth grade teams all saw action against Andrews.

The eighth grade Hi-Y had a social last Friday. Among the couples taking part were Dianna Harris and Dexter Pate, Dixie Dement and Jim Burk, Kenny Kay Stephens and Skipper Driver, Quannah Hiden and Bobbie Johnson, Nancy Marshall and Bud Combs.

Our Freshman of the Week is Cleo Thomas, who is president of



CLEO THOMAS

the FHA chapter and was secretary of her home room last year. In Tri-Hi-Y Cleo has been an officer all three of her years in junior high. She was president of the seventh grade class, reporter for the eighth grade, and now is chairman of the ninth grade. This autumn she was crowned football sweetheart. Cleo is an active member of the Rainbows and attends the Church of Christ.

N.Y. Ousts Discrimination In City's Private Housing

NEW YORK (AP)—The City Council has passed a bill outlawing racial or religious discrimination in the rental or sale of private housing in New York City.

Councilmen favoring the highly controversial measure hailed it as "historic" and predicted it would spark similar legislation elsewhere.

The bill—passed by a 20-1 vote yesterday—makes it unlawful to refuse to rent or sell an apartment or multiple dwelling because of the prospective tenant's "race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry."

City legal experts are studying whether the bill, effective April 1, needs approval by the Board of Estimate, the upper branch of the municipal legislative setup. If it does require approval by the board, a speedy okay there is predicted.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner's signature is assured. He made a ban on private housing discrimination a major aim of his Democratic administration.

A court fight was promised by a spokesman for the Real Estate Board of New York, one of the real estate groups which fought the measure during more than six months of bitter controversy and debate.

The real estate board spokesman said the bill, if enacted into local law, "will be tested in the highest courts because we believe that it violates the fundamental rights of the owners of private property."

from numerous civic, labor and religious organizations.

The bill, which had bipartisan political support, applies to cooperative apartments as well as to rented dwellings.

It does not apply to one-and-two family homes unless they are in a development of 10 or more homes.

Officials estimate the bill will cover 1,787,000 apartments and more than five million city residents.

Discrimination in rental of public and publicly assisted housing already is banned in New York state.

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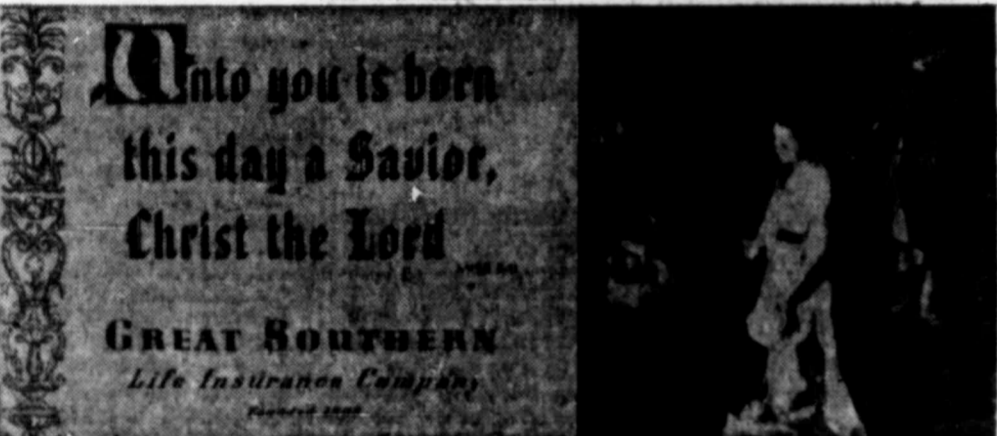
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Daniel Silent On Interference Of School Law

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel refused yesterday to commit himself for or against giving county judges the power to secure rosters of organizations which harass school operations.

This was the principle embodied in a bill which kept the second special session going an extra week before final passage Tuesday.

Daniel told a press conference his office had just received the bill and he would have to study it before deciding whether to sign it. He also said he hadn't sought the opinion of the attorney general on its constitutionality.

Asked if he approved or disapproved of giving county judges such powers, he answered that he was not acquainted with the particular bill passed by the Legislature.

The governor cooled rumors that another special session might be necessary to pass a tax bill or for any other purpose. Daniel said he thought the 56th Legislature, convening in January, 1959, would meet in time to dispose of any fiscal problem posed by current deficit forecasts.

DEFICIT SEEN
The current two-year fiscal period will not expire until Aug. 31, 1959, six months after the Legislature opens. Daniel said he hoped the comptroller was being over-conservative in his forecast that the state will face a deficit of 12 million dollars in its general revenue fund by then.

He said he thought that 1958 Texas oil production—which pays a big part of state taxes—would equal production in 1956, relatively high year. Currently crude output is as low as it has been in more than two years, but with continued cutbacks in oil imports some oil men think domestic production will start climbing early next year.

Daniel said he hoped the new tax study commission which begins public hearings in January will be able to come up with some helpful information for future action on finance matters.

He told newsmen he hoped to make some 50 remaining board and agency appointments by Christmas, including the three-man Board of Water Engineers and the Texas Water Development Board.

RUDDER PRAISED
The governor praised land commissioner Earl Rudder and said he hoped he would not resign to take another post. Rudder reportedly has been offered a high post at Texas A&M.

Sponsors of the organization-registration bill claim it is aimed at the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and Daniel said the NAACP "blotched" against him and has had harsh words to say about him.

"But I hope I can study the registration bill on its merits without considering the NAACP's opinion," Daniel said. He also said he had not read the bill, but indicated he agreed with the decisions of the speaker and the lieutenant governor in holding that it came under his call for the session.

The strongest indication he gave that he might sign the bill came when he referred to the NAACP and said "some operations might make it justifiable for the Legislature to pass a bill of some type for organizations which actually interfere with the operation of the schools."

He said the reason he did not submit the school closing bill to the first session was because he did not want to endanger passage of lobby control and water planning measures.

Asked if he was considering running for reelection, Daniel laughed and said: "I'd like to get my desk cleaned up before I say anything about that."

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Winter Arrives Early

The snow storm that dumped up to 12 inches of snow in the metropolitan area of New York provided this "Christmas card" view of Manhattan. This view, made by Associated Press Staff Photographer Mathew Zimmerman from the Queensborough side of the East River, looks southwest toward the Queensboro Bridge and Manhattan. The tall building by itself at left center is the United Nations Secretariat.

Kiwanis To Stage Two Yule Parties

Kiwanians will participate in two Christmas parties on Dec. 19. At noon, the annual party and feast for the children of the West Side Park area will be staged at the park. All Kiwanis members have been provided with names and information relative to certain children. Each Kiwanian will buy gifts for two kids. These will be distributed by Santa Claus at the park after a sandwich dinner has been served.

Scout Officers To Be Installed

Unit leaders will be honored and new officers of the Lone Star Scout District will be installed at the annual district dinner meeting today. The time is 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Sam McComb, veteran Scoutmaster and camping and activities chairman for many years, is to succeed Maurice E. Koger as district chairman. Special guests will be the scoutmasters, cubmasters, and den mothers. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church and who once was a unit leader himself, will deliver the principal address.

Lamesa Purchases Three Police Cars

LAMESA — The Lamesa City Council Thursday purchased three new police cars on low bid. Two of the cars, Fords, were purchased from McPhaul Motor Company for \$1,438.64 each, plus trade-in. The other vehicle, an Edsel, was purchased from McGuire Motor Company for \$1,195 plus trade-in. The city fathers approved an easement for Texas Electric Service Company for power line service to the airport site east of the city. The Dawson County Commissioners Court had previously approved the easement. The council also discussed and tabled a request from Thomas C. Love, local taxicab owner, for damages to one of his cabs when it hit a projection in one of the city's streets.

'No Parking' On 11th Ordered

Police officers were ordered today to enforce the no-parking zone between Goliad and Settles on Eleventh Place. The City Commission at its meeting Nov. 28 voted to remove parking on the street because of congestion caused by increasingly heavy traffic. However, the city didn't plan to enforce it until the curbs were marked. City crews painted the curbs Wednesday and Thursday, and today Chief of Police C. L. Rogers informed the patrolmen to start issuing tickets to violators. Although the curbs were painted Thursday, several cars were still parking on the street, especially in the area near the high school. The new edict does not apply to off-street parking areas such as in the Eleventh Place Shopping Center and some areas in front of the high school.

L. A. Newman Dies Thursday

L. A. (Lafy) Newman, 41, died in a doctor's office here Thursday afternoon from a heart attack. Mr. Newman, a trucker, had become ill while hauling grain from the Hartwells community. He was taken to a physician's office, but he failed to rally. He had not suffered previously from the difficulty so far as was known. Death came at 12:45 p.m. Services have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the River Funeral Home with the Rev. W. A. James, Airport Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Warren Stowe, Brownfield, former Airport Baptist minister. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Newman was born Aug. 18, 1916, in Roscoe and had lived in Big Spring for 32 years. He was a World War II veteran. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Faye Newman; one daughter, Margie; two brothers, Tom Newman, Lomax, and Ralph Newman, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Edgington and Mrs. Dick Hart, Odessa. Pallbearers will be Harold Warren and Alex Sanders of Tahoka, H. O. Phillips of Stanton, and Carroll Coates, E. W. Lomax, Cecil Long, Roy Bates and Lester Wilkinson.

Services Are Set For Ponder Baby

Graveside rites will be said at 4 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ponder. The Rev. Jack Ponder, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, will officiate, and arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The baby was stillborn at 1:26 a.m. in a hospital here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ponder, who reside in building 12, apartment 5 at Ellis Homes, have three other sons, James D., Ronnie Lee and Johnny Richard, and two daughters, Linda Charlene and Judy Gail. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ponder and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burnett, all of New Boston.

Joint Panel On Revaluation Due To Meet Soon

Most of the questionnaires sent to cities concerning tax revaluation surveys have been returned, and a meeting of the special city-county-school board committee studying a tax survey here might be called soon. City Manager H. W. Whitney, corresponding secretary for the special committee, said he planned to report today to Hudson Landers, chairman of the committee, that he had heard from most of the 16 cities contacted. The 16 were asked for information about surveys conducted in their areas by three firms—Fritchard & Abbott of Fort Worth, Southwestern Appraisal of Stamford, and Erik Ehrenborg of Dallas. The three firms were selected from five contacted last month. Since the questionnaires have been returned, the committee will probably try to meet in the near future to screen the reports and select one firm. After the committee selects one, the three individual groups will have to approve the survey. The City Commission, County Commissioners Court, and School Board of Trustees each has two representatives on the special committee.



Coma Victim

Abbie Howland, victim of a head-on car crash, began her seventh year in a coma in Stockton, Calif. She showed signs of recognizing radio music at her bedside but doctors at San Joaquin County Hospital hold little hope that she will ever regain consciousness. Only miracle drugs, diet and excellent nursing care have kept her alive since the accident.

Mrs. Davenport Of C-City Dies

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Lula Davenport, 69, died in the hospital here Thursday night after a short illness. Services will be held in the First Methodist Church at Westbrook, where Mrs. Davenport was a member. The Rev. Joe McCarthy, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. R. L. Bowman, Halfway, former pastor. Burial will be in the Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home. Mrs. Davenport was born March 29, 1888 in Goldthwaite and was married to Charles F. Davenport in Oklahoma in 1904. They came to Colorado City in 1930 and he died in December of 1932. Surviving Mrs. Davenport are four sons, Angelo Davenport, Big Spring, Tommy Davenport, Cuthbert, Hugh Davenport, Bell, Calif., and G. E. Davenport, Westbrook; three daughters, Mrs. B. L. Schaffer, Barstow, Calif.; Mrs. Kenneth Childers, Colorado City, and Mrs. H. L. Stokes, Snyder; three brothers, John Jamar, Houston, Okla.; Will Jamar, Houston, Okla.; Eugene Jamar, Ada; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Holbrook, Ada. She also leaves 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Carl Shelton, R. O. Lee, W. A. Swarnford, Harlan Morgan, E. O. Hudson, C. O. Nix.

MEN IN SERVICE

S. J. Curtis J. Hill, whose wife, Lena, lives at 921 Boston Ave. in Lamesa, is scheduled to arrive in the U. S. from Germany this month as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. Specifying Hill is a member of the 2d Armored Division which is replacing the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood. Assigned to the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion's Battery A, Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill, 910 E. Skelly, Hobbs, N. M. He entered the Army in January 1956 and arrived in Europe for the following November. PFC Harvey C. Hale, 19, son of Mrs. Ruby Frances Hale, 1202 NW Fifth, Oklahoma City, recently was graduated from the equipment mechanic course at the Army's European Engineer School in Murnau, Germany. Hale, whose father, Coleman H. Hale, lives in Westbrook, arrived in Europe last April in assignment at Fort Ord, Calif. He entered the Army in June 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Hood. Hale attended Wichita Falls (Tex.) High School.

Graf's Sister Dies Of Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Graf left Friday on learning of the death of his sister, Mrs. W. W. McDonald, 77, in Cleburne. Mrs. McDonald suffered critical burns a week ago when her clothing caught fire from a stove in the bathroom. Mr. and Mrs. Graf were at her bedside until she showed substantial improvement, and they had just returned home when they received word of her death. Arrangements Friday were incomplete but it was assumed that services would be held Saturday afternoon in Cleburne.

Two Men Fined For Shooting Into House

Two men drew fines of \$100 each for discharge of firearms in the city limits. The fines were assessed in corporation court this morning after the men had been arrested Thursday. They were arrested at Neel's Court, and police said they were shooting into an apartment.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened mixed in fairly active trading today. Most changes were in small fractions. Dow Jones industrial average recorded a fairly stable loss. Douglas opened at 7 1/2, down 1/4, while Goodyear was off 1/4. Bethlehem Steel was up 1/4 at 38 1/2. New York Central was up 1/4 at 28 1/2. General Dynamics up 1/2 at 59 1/2. Pennsylvania Railroad unchanged at 19 1/2. Gains included Radio Corp., U. S. Steel and Boeing. On the losing side were Anaconda, Chrysler and Westinghouse. COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 10 to 30 cents a bale higher at noon today. December 26.00, March 26.22, May 26.32. LIVESTOCK — FORT WORTH (AP) — hogs 25; 25 lower; choice 18.00 down. CATTLE — CHOICE: 180; steady; good and choice steers 21.00-24.00; commoner 13.00-19.00; fat cows 14.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 21.00-24.00; commoner 15.00-20.00; good and choice stock steer calves 21.00-25.00. SHEEP — 600; steady; lambs 21.50; aged wethers 14.50.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Scattered showers this afternoon and mainly in east tonight. Colder tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy Saturday. WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy, few showers mainly east portion of South Plains this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday. Lowest 25 to 33 in Panhandle and upper Plains and El Paso area tonight. TODAY'S FORECAST — WEST TEXAS — Temperatures near normal. Colder Saturday and again about Tuesday. Light rain or snow. TEMPERATURES — CITY SPRING — MAX. MIN. Abilene 65 53 Amarillo 60 46 Chicago 66 50 Dallas 65 53 Denver 58 33 El Paso 63 51 Fort Worth 65 53 Galveston 67 62 Houston 65 53 New York 65 53 San Antonio 65 53 St. Louis 65 53 Sun sets today at 5:41 p.m. Rises Saturday at 7:34 a.m. Highest temperature this date 72 in 1915. Lowest 20 in 1903. Maximum rainfall this date .75 in 1915. Total precipitation in last 24 hours .25.

Wildcat Set Near Production In Iatan-East Howard Field

Blue Danube Oil Co. of Fort Worth has staked a wildcat location about a mile from production in the Iatan-East Howard field of Mitchell County. It is Blue Danube No. 1 R. T. Foster and is about a mile southwest of Iatan. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet. The production test at the Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon in Martin County failed to bring any oil shows and another test was expected today. Operator uses 500 gallons of acid on the test Thursday but planned to treat with 2,000 gallons today. The zone being checked is the San Andres.

Borden

Hunt No. 1 Jones, an Ellenburger wildcat eight miles northeast of Gail, waited on cement to set surface casing at 232 feet. It is 660 feet from north and east lines, 1-HB, J. D. Black Survey. Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter deepened to 6,513 feet in lime and shale. The location is an offset to the new Ellenburger producer, Shell No. 1 Slaughter, Drill site is C NW NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gail. Eight miles north of Gail, Oceanic No. 1 Miller made hole at 8,467 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is 660 from north and 560 from east lines, 32-60-6n, Gibson Survey.

Glasscock

Cosden No. 1 Rape, C NW NW, 46-34-5e, T&P Survey, deepened to 2,497 feet in lime. It is a 11,000-foot test 13 miles south of Garden City.

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 4 Bronan is a new site in the East Vealmoor field. It is 467 from north and 1,844 from west lines of the southwest quarter, 15-27, H&TC Survey, and five miles west of Vincent. It will drill to 7,500 feet. Stanotex No. 4 Hechler prepared to perforate casing today, but the region was not reported. It is plugged back to 7,440 feet from 7,507. Location is in the East Vealmoor field, 467 from south and 1,838 from west lines of the north half, 15-27, H&TC Survey.

Martin

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Tarzan, progressed to 5,505 feet in lime. It is a wildcat 660 from north and east lines, Labor 11, League 248, Hartley CSL Survey.

Ten miles southwest of Paticia, Husky Panotex No. 1 Yates reached 4,340 feet in anhydrite and gyp. The Devonian test is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey. Pan American No. 1 Snell, in the North Breedlove field, deepened to 8,353 feet in lime. It is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 2, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon prepared to acidize with 2,000 gallons for a straddle packer production test from 3,850-900 feet today. Thursday, operator treated the same zone with 500 gallons and then swabbed the test two miles northeast of Stanton, C SE NE, 7-39-1s, T&P Survey. Zapata No. 1 Strain, eight miles north of Stanton, deepened to 8,754 feet in salt and shale. It is C NW NW, 14-36-1n, T&P Survey.

Mitchell

Blue Danube No. 1 Foster is a wildcat a mile southwest of Iatan. It is about a mile from production in the Iatan East Howard field, and 330 from south and west lines, 46-29-1n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

Mother, New Baby, Father Doing Fine

FT. THOMAS, Ky. (AP) — It's no gag to say "Mother, new baby — and father—doing fine" when you refer to the George Ritter family. The 23-year-old Ritter, an auto mechanic, was doing an expectant father's usual floor pacing in St. Luke Hospital last night. Suddenly he complained of pains. A doctor diagnosed the pain as appendicitis. Ritter was hustled out for an emergency operation. His wife, Carlene, 22, gave birth to a 6-pound daughter while he was having his appendix removed. So, hospital attendants aren't kidding today when they say "Mother, baby—and father—doing fine."

Jury Commissioners Still Working Today

Jury commissioners for the 118th District Court Friday resumed their task of drawing the names of 500 Howard County residents for jury duty during the ensuing court term. It was estimated that the commissioners would probably complete their work today. They were instructed to draw eight petit jury panels of 60 each and one grand jury panel of 20. When they have completed their task, they will report to Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Floods Hit Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Floods roared through wide areas of Rio de Janeiro State today, taking at least 17 lives and sending thousands fleeing from their homes. The army sent helicopters and medical units into the stricken region, about 180 miles northeast of here, to help out. Rivers swollen by weeklong rains overflowed yesterday.

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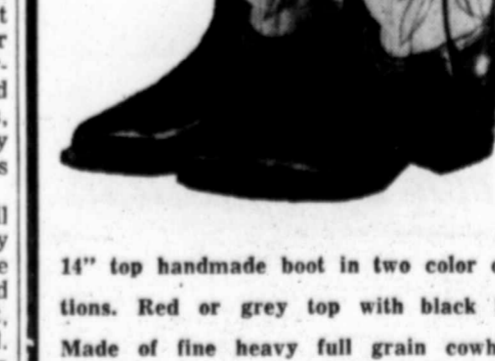
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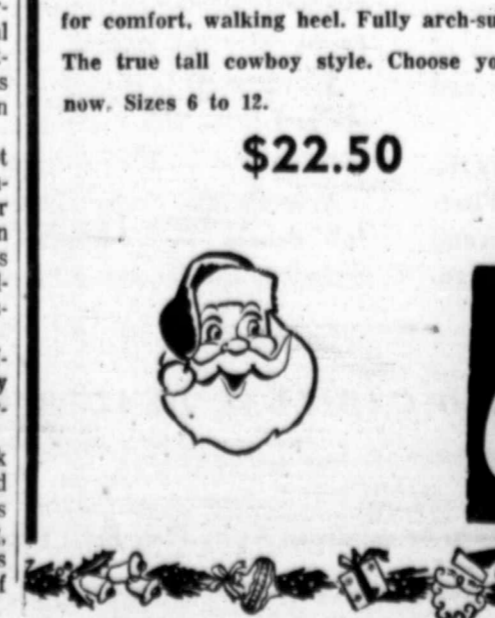
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14" top dress Western handmade boot. Wine bottom with beige top. Walking heel, fully arch-supported, lined with soft supple glove leather linings. The leather in these is genuine calfskin. True frontier styling! Sizes 6 to 12. \$24.75



14" top handmade boot in two color combinations. Red or grey top with black bottoms. Made of fine heavy full grain cowhide and lined with supple soft glove leather. Tailored for comfort, walking heel. Fully arch-supported. The true tall cowboy style. Choose your style now. Sizes 6 to 12. \$22.50



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Lovely Scenery, No Nightlife On 'South Pacific' Location

By JIM BECKER KAUAI, Hawaii (AP) — "On Sundays," says a bored stage hand, "we drive into town and watch the stop light go on and off." And the rest of the week, 150 actors, dancers and technicians from 20th Century-Fox are slowly grinding out scenes for the 6 1/2-million-dollar motion picture version of "South Pacific." After more than two months of filming, crew and cast have settled into the placid, tropical routine of this sparsely-settled "garden island."

"South Pacific" have found life pretty dull in the Pacific. For others, it's a "paid vacation." Vivacious Mitzi Gaynor says she is one of these. She has the coveted lead role of nurse Nellie Forbush in the picture—"the first human being I've ever had a chance to play." Director Joshua Logan is another. He directs the beach scenes in swim trunks and immediately plunges into the surf for a dip at the call of "cut."

Italian star Rossano Brazzi, the French planter in the film, disagrees, somewhat. "Hawaii is a wonderful place NOT to work," he says. "I find it hard to concentrate on the picture . . . the sun . . . the lazy atmosphere . . . they get in your blood." But Mrs. Brazzi, who is not working, will cry her head off when she leaves," he says. On one thing, all principals are agreed. They feel they have a tremendous picture in the works. "This is my 88th motion picture," says Brazzi, 40, "and I seldom get excited about one any more. But I expect this picture to be shown for 20 to 25 years." A sweet smile of satisfaction comes over Logan's face when he talks about the progress being made. "We are sending the rushes back to Hollywood every day," he says, "and they report that so many people on the lot are fighting to get to see them that work schedules are being disrupted."



Work Or Vacation?

Mitzi Gaynor, here standing before Luther Billis' famous bath club for a scene in "South Pacific," says living on Kauai is too pleasant to be called work.

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GROCERY STORE doing good business - will sell stock and lease building and fixtures. Reason for selling - move on farm. 1 1/2. Suburban, Ackerly, Tex. 251. 251. 2422 night.

MOTELS For lease-24 Rental Cabin-16 trailer spaces. With 14 Cabin-30 Trailer spaces. Other business property-Sale or Trade.

A. F. HILL Office: Arrow Motel, 1001 E. 3rd. AM 4-9227 HOUSES FOR SALE A2

NEW BRICK - Three bedroom, 2 bath, home 1720 square feet. Fine space. 1400 East 18th. Dial AM 4-6731 ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

BARGAIN - Redecorated 3 bedroom, near shopping center and school. Low down payment. \$6,200. ANOTHER GOOD BUY - Large 5 room home, good location, south part of town. \$5,200.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, choice location, luxurious carpeting, dual air, recessed, fenced, garage, consider trade-in. \$12,000. NEAR SCHOOLS - 2 bedroom, den, brick, 1 1/2 carport, central heat, cooling, carpeted throughout, garage, consider trade-in. \$11,500.

SPACIOUS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, on large lot, carpet, drapes, built-in oven and range, carpet storage. \$14,500. EXTRA SPECIAL - 3 bedroom, paved corner lot, fenced backyard, garage. \$22,000 down. \$64 month.

LOVELY NEW 3 Bedroom Brick - 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, big kitchen-din, wood burning fireplace, electric range and oven, double garage, complete with tile floor. Choice location. \$22,000. NEW 3 Bedroom Suburban Home - Walk-in closets, dual air, on 1/2 acre. \$15,000 down. \$57.50.

AVAILABLE DEC. 9th New 3-bedroom brick home, Extra large. Lots of built-ins. Tile bath, tile kitchen. Ideal location. \$3000 down payment.

A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg Off. AM 4-8532 - Res. AM 4-2475 NEW BRICK HOME

3-Large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, carpeted wall to wall, air conditioned, large double carport. This is one of the nicest homes in Big Spring. Located on Yale. Will take your present home in trade.

TO BE BUILT 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES 1 And 2 Baths Paved street, close to grade school BOB FLOWERS Real Estate FIELD OFFICE 1501 Birdwell Lane AM 4-5205 Nights AM 4-5998

JAIMIE MORALES Real Estate 810 NW 7th AM 4-6008 NICE 3 BEDROOM house, Plenty closets, Equity \$2000 FIA. LARGE Building-28x32 1/2 feet on 5x10 lot. Priced to sell. Brick-din, 3 ROOM house with large lot-10x20x205 feet. SPECIAL 3 Bedroom dining room, south-east, near school and shopping center. \$2,305 Down. Total \$3,250.

OF 2 BEDROOM home at 1112 Mulberry, Low equity. AM 4-5254. GOOD 4 ROOM frame house and bath to be moved. 4 miles north and 2 miles east Ackerly, Texas. M. L. Shell. MR. AND Mrs. Edgar Stephens will sell home at 1008 Howell. Completely furnished or unfurnished or will trade for property in Shreveport, La.

EQUITY in brick 3 bedroom, central heat and air conditioned. Draped, tile floor. Assume 4 1/2 per cent loan. Immediate possession. 1700 Purdon. Captain Barber AM 4-6178.

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HOUSES FOR SALE A2 TWO HOUSES - One 4 room one 3 room. For sale or will rent. On 6 lots. See owner at 1007.

MCDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main AM 4-8981 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6897

BEAUTIFUL brick 4 bedroom and den. Large lot. Carpeted. 1202 North Main Street. Write Mrs. J. N. Malone, Box 42, Venus, Texas.

MARIE ROWLAND AM 3-2881 1207 W. 2nd AM 3-0712 NEW 3 Bedroom brick, carpeted, wired 220, carport. \$750 down.

THREE BEDROOM, den, 2 bath, central heat, carpeted, utility room, double carport. \$14,500. TWO BEDROOM, den, large living room, \$1500 down.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, \$11,750. 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, carport. \$8500.

LARGE BRICK house from \$18,500 up. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, den, 2 bath with income property.

3 ROOM FINE home just like new, double garage, choice location. \$6750. LARGE 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, with same solid. \$11,000.

WON'T LAST LONG - 3 Bedroom, south part of town. Total \$2000. Requires small down payment.

SLAUGHTER REALTY COMPANY

NORTHEAST, nice lots, 575 down. LOVELLY 3 bedroom, \$11,000. LARGE grounds, Edwards Heights. PRETTY new 3 bedroom, carpeted. 2 bedrooms and 3 bath - \$7,500.

TWO bedroom and den. \$4,000. 3 ROOM house, Suburban, \$5,200. 1205 Gregg AM 4-8563

FOR SALE

5 room and bath stucco at 1708 West Third. \$350.00 down, balance monthly.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE 1600 Gregg AM 4-6543

WHAT A BUY! Old 5-room house. Extra large, nice location. Paved street. Only \$1000 down. Total price \$3250.

A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

WILL SACRIFICE 4 room modern house to settle estate. Near school. 1202 North Main Street. Write Mrs. J. N. Malone, Box 42, Venus, Texas.

3 BEDROOM HOME - fenced backyard, lot, will take same trade. 1202 West 20. AM 4-6544

Nova Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Listings" Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster EDWARDS HEIGHTS: Spacious home on W. 11. 2nd. carpet, drapes. \$11,000. 3 BEDROOM: Carpet, drapes, covered porch. \$11,000. \$200 down. SPACIOUS: 3 Bedroom sliding closet doors, tile kitchen, quality. \$10,000.

BEAUTIFUL brick 3 bedroom, den, 2 bath, take home in trade. \$12,000. SPECIAL: 3 room brick - large lot, 1/2 acre. \$10,000-Terms. 3 LARGE ROOMS: \$13,000-\$12.00 a month. NICE Air-conditioned home, bedrooms 10x12. \$12,000 equity. PARCEL: Pretty 2 bedroom, \$12,000. SPACIOUS: 3 Bedroom home, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, lowly carpeted. \$12,500. SPECIAL: Large 6 room home with well furnished. \$18,000. \$1000 down. \$11,000. NEAR SCHOOL: Large 3 Bedroom. \$14,500.

SLAUGHTER REALTY COMPANY PRETTY 3-bedroom and den. Also included with this listing. CHOICE LOCATION - 3 bedroom, large kitchen, garage, fenced yard. \$9900. LARGE 6-room prewar-8255. BARGAIN 5 Room prewar. \$800 down. 1203 Gregg Phone AM 4-8563

FOR SALE OR TRADE IDEALLY LOCATED - Paved corner lot, 7 room home with basement, 2 bath, double garage plus extra 1/2 acre. Selling for \$65 month. Total \$10,000 will trade for property outside city limits with good house and acreage. AM 4-2807 Alderson Real Estate 1710 Scurry

LOTS FOR SALE A3 LARGE LOT for sale. Located Kenosha Heights. Call AM 4-6053. FARMS & RANCHES A5 640 ACRES - SEVEN room modern rock home. No trades. J. M. Stokes. Inver, Texas. FARMS-RENT; LEASE A6 80 ACRES FARMING land. Money trail, 4 miles Northeast. Mrs. W. L. Barber, 510 Lancaster. REAL ESTATE WANTED A7 INTERESTED in buying equity in FIA constructed. 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 or 2 bath. AM 4-6076. RENTALS B CLEAN, COMFORTABLE Rooms, Adequate parking space. On business, call 1201 Scurry. Dial AM 4-8564. SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 27 1/2 block north of Highway 80. FOR RENT: Bedroom, Private entrance, Kitchen, \$100.00. 1208 Scurry. LARGE BEDROOM, near business district. Private entrance, gentleman, 303 Johnson. AM 4-8122. BEDROOM WITH meals if desired, 1204 Scurry, Dial AM 4-6076. PRIVATE BEDROOM with private bath, Preter gentleman. 1501 Scurry. NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private outside entrance, 1204 Lancaster. FRONT BEDROOM with private entrance, Gentleman preferred. See at 608 Goltz.

U.S. Considers Atom Plane As For 'Prestige' Or Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense officials are trying to decide whether to race Russia for a prestige-establishing "first" in some flyable kind of atom plane, or take more time to create one militarily useful. A decision must be made in the next few months, it was said in responsible quarters today. Some experts think any nuclear plane that could be built now would be too heavy and too slow for bombing. But they concede that even if it weren't the best, the first such plane would add to prestige.

The situation confronting the United States now is like that which it faced in the satellite program. The choice there was to keep the Vanguard satellite project on a simon-pure scientific basis, with almost no relation to the military missile front, Russia, making the military choice, won that race. Looking still further ahead toward the time of warfare in space, the Pentagon will set up sometime this month a new "Advance Research Projects Agency."

Headed by a civilian, the function of that upper echelon agency will be to define and develop future weapons which the individual services, preoccupied with today's troubles, may fail to discern or ignore. ARPA will be an operating outfit, to develop new weapons and systems by itself independent of the individual services. It then will designate a service to operate the weapon or system it develops.

The interests of ARPA will be comprehensive, pointing to such things as space platforms of tomorrow or rockets reaching toward the moon. A portion of the proposed two-billion-dollar increase in the next defense budget may go to stepping up antimissile warfare projects and construction. Another and much bigger portion of it would go into ballistic missile program. Part of that missile money is destined for augmenting and expediting the Navy's Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile program. This, it is said in informed quarters, would mean that the Polaris project could be moved two years ahead, bringing to 1960 or even earlier the time when that 1,500-mile range, solid-fuel missile is ready.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon will push production of both the Air Force Thor and Army Jupiter IRBMs, aiming at equipping one squadron of each of the two designs by the end of next year. That would be six months ahead of the present timetable.

Texas Gets Light Rains

By The Associated Press There was a little light rain in scattered Texas areas Friday and skies were generally cloudy as more cool air headed into the state.

More scattered showers were predicted in every section except South Central Texas, and forecasters said temperatures probably would drop 10 to 15 degrees by Saturday. Light rain fell in early morning around Dallas, Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Midland.

Temperatures before dawn Friday varied from 45 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 65 at Corpus Christi and Galveston on the coast. Thursday's top marks ranged from 62 at Salt Flat to 75 at Laredo.

Southerly winds whipped several sections Thursday, stirring up dust in the Panhandle-Plains. Near U. S. Highway 75 between Denison and Sherman in North Texas they fanned a big grass fire. Several houses were threatened before firemen got it under control.

On the coast, gusts up to 40 m.p.h. at Houston and 30 m.p.h. at Corpus Christi created choppy conditions in the Gulf of Mexico.

Whooping Crane Stamp Reordered

Responding to a demand which had become quite brisk, Elmer Boatler, postmaster, ordered 20,000 additional copies of the full color 3-cent Whooping Crane commemorative stamps. First shipment of 20,000 sold out in a few days after the stamps were placed on sale. The shipment is now on hand. Boatler said that in addition to a heavy request for the stamps by collectors, many citizens were asking for them for use on Christmas cards and mail.

Death Toll At 93

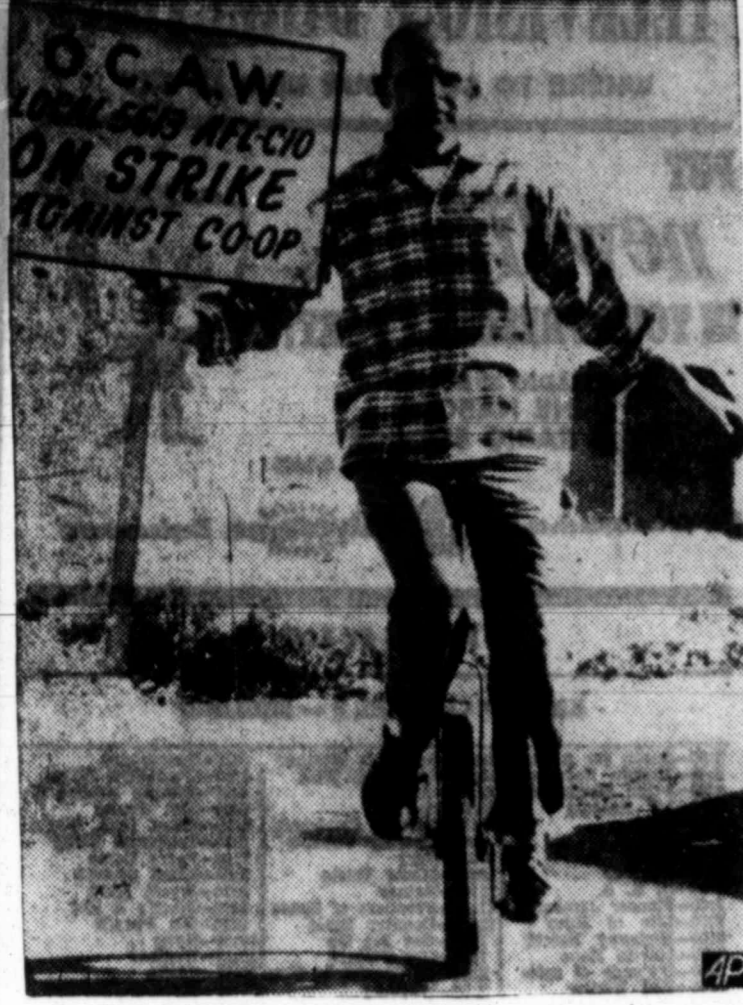
LONDON (AP)—Rescue workers brought out another body today from the wreckage of southeast London's disastrous train wreck. This brought the known death toll to 93.

Enters Guilty Plea

Charles Record, charged with illegal transportation of liquor, pleaded guilty in Howard County court Friday morning. He was fined \$100.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - O. F. Franklin, 1505 Rumbels; John B. Dickson, Coahoma; Frances Gomez, Garden City; Beth Wilbanks, 2290 Scurry; E. W. Alexander, 1010 Bluebonnet; Amber Jones, 601 Linda Lane; Jerry Pearson, Midland; E. O. Beauchamp, City; H. L. Morris, City; Donald Lovelady, 1303 11th Place; Pamela Hill, 911 Abrams. Dismissals - Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Veda Johnson, 200 N. Benton; Payo Weog, 1506 E. 17th; Lois Johnston, 1500 E. 16th; Delores Yanez, 704 NW 8th; Jose Sandoval, City; Olivia Mendoza, City.



When his union struck the Co-op Farmers Chemical Assn., Lawrence, Kans., Elven Davidson decided it was a good chance to practice his hobby—riding a unicycle. Davidson, of Lawrence, is one of about 180 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, striking for contract improvements. The plant chiefly makes fertilizers. Supervisory personnel have kept it going since the strike started about two weeks ago.

One-Wheeled Picket

It's no body — when you expect an auto g in St. Sudden- pain as hushed seration. ve birth hile he emoved. aren't y say, —doing

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A Big Spring Spectacular! DON'T MISS THE NEW AUTORAMA

A Complete Showing Of All The 1958 Automobiles, By Every Franchised New Car Dealer

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

MAIN STREET - From 3rd to 4th 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

(Street Blocked Off—You Can Walk Through The Autorama At Leisure And Examine All Cars)

FREE Christmas Turkeys

Nine Big Turkeys To Be Given Away— One Each Hour! Just Register At Any New Auto Display When You Visit

AUTORAMA SATURDAY, DEC. 14

- Buick Cadillac Chevrolet Chrysler Continental Dodge Ford Imperial Lincoln Mercury Oldsmobile Packard Plymouth Pontiac Studebaker Jeep

Soggy Market, Bankers Can't Halt Optimists

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Neither a soggy stock market nor the qualms of some bankers can stay the business optimists today in their year-end practice of foreseeing a better year dawning. Quite a number set 1958 showing an over-all gain for the economy. Even more believe their own industry or company will forge ahead. Let's push aside the gloom of the many and look today at some who are more cheery. The gross national product—the dollar total of the nation's output of goods and services—will climb from this year's estimated 433 billion dollars to a whopping 460 billion in 1958 in the opinion of W. W. Morris, director of market research for Westinghouse Electric. He adds that his own industry should gain, with heavy capital goods showing a moderate increase and appliance sales up 4 per cent. William C. Carlin, economist for Republic Steel, sees the capital goods industry today in a fairly shallow trough between two consecutive waves of expansion. The nation can move into 1958 with the bounce of optimism in its step, says J. O. Wright, Ford Motor vice president who is general manager of its Ford Division. He believes the Pentagon, which has been holding back because of an economy wave, will hand out a flood of new defense orders early in the year. Not to be outdone by this, Wright's opposite number at General Motors—E. N. Cole, a vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet Division—says the over-all strength and vitality of the economy should support an "extremely strong automobile market." The Aluminum industry, currently with an oversupply of metal on its hands—is also optimistic of the future. Richard S. Reynolds Jr., president of Reynolds Metals, says new uses being developed will boost consumption by 1 1/2 billion pounds within the next three years, while increased consumption for existing products will add another billion to the total.

Forgery Charges Filed On Women

Charges of forgery have been filed against two Odessa women in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace. Ruby Nell Jackson and Laura Kathryn Nickens are named in the complaints. They are accused of giving worthless checks, bearing other names than their own, to the White's Auto Stores. One of the checks is for \$45 and the other for \$94.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to the many friends who comforted us in our grief at the death of our mother, Mrs. Katie B. Armstrong. We are grateful for the flowers, food, kind words and prayers in our behalf.

Mrs. J. D. Miller Mrs. Vance Davis W. W. Armstrong

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD HEREBY BY virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 25th day of November, 1957, in Cause No. 12,274 styled Clyde J. Arndorfer vs. Naomi Arndorfer ordering a partition and division of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 19 of South Haven Addition to the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and ordering that such real estate be sold at under execution in order to effect partition thereof, I did, on the 2nd day of December, 1957, at 4:30 o'clock p.m., levy upon the said Lots 1 and 2 in Block 19 of South Haven Addition to the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas; and on the 6th day of January, 1958, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the Court House door at said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of the said Clyde J. Arndorfer and Naomi Arndorfer in and to said property. Dated at Big Spring, Texas, this 3rd day of December, 1957. MILLER HARRIS, SHERIFF Howard County, Big Spring, Texas By M. F. Cox, Deputy

GRIN AND BEAR IT



And our modern science sets for little hands' now comes complete with fire extinguisher and decontamination outfit!

RENTALS

ROOM & BOARD B2 ROOM AND Board Nice clean rooms 611 Runda. AM 4-4280. FURNISHED APTS. B3 3 ROOMS WITH private bath. 860 month. Bills paid. 1411 Seary. AM 4-2515. FOR COUPLE. 2 room and bath. Apply mornings 1105 Wood. afternoons 207 Austin. AM 4-8221. 3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment. Built-in ironing board. linen and clothes closets. Couple. 1208 Main. AM 4-4221. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Located 1109 N. Airford. Apply 1407 Everett Place. AM 4-4221. GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. Two beds. Men preferred. Inquire 800 Main. AM 4-4221. NICELY FURNISHED 3 room and bath apartment. 604 Dallas. AM 4-2583 before 11 a.m. and after 3 p.m. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment - 1 1/2 miles on New San Antonio Highway. 960 month. Bills paid. AM 4-4241. FURNISHED APARTMENTS or bedrooms on weekly rates. Maid service. Linen and telephone furnished. Howard House. AM 4-4221. 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. One bedroom. Bills paid. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 611 Douglas. AM 4-4221. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Airbase. 3 bills paid. AM 4-5062 or AM 4-4011. TWO ROOM and bath furnished apartments. \$17.50 month. AM 4-9688 or AM 4-5787. 2 ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Bills paid. 800 month. Apply 810 Runnels. 3 ROOM AND bath Newly decorated. Garage. Water furnished. AM 2-2615. FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. Water. No pets. Phone AM 4-4213. 507 Johnson. FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid. \$12 per week. Dial AM 5-2512. DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3-room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-9124. 2301 Seary. Mrs. J. F. Boland. Mgr. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Refrigerator. 126 Washington Blvd. Call AM 4-2783. 106 Washington Blvd. TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Refrigerator. Close in. Bills paid. \$17.50 per week. Call AM 4-4221. MODERN 4 ROOM and bath furnished. Call AM 4-4221. 3 ROOM AND bath furnished apartment. Close in. Water furnished. 142 50 month. Days AM 4-4221; nights AM 4-4242. TWO NICE 3 room and bath duplex apartments. Tiled. Furnished. Reasonable. Call AM 4-5407. SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 1000 11th Place. 3 ROOM AND 2 1/2 room furnished apartments. Apply Elm Courts. 1228 West 3rd. AM 4-4247. LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Bills paid. Garage. 603 East 8th. AM 4-4241. 2 ROOM DOWNTOWN furnished duplex. Bachelor or couple. Meticulously serviced. Call AM 4-4241. 4 ROOM DUPLEX. Nicely furnished. Adults only. All bills paid. 606 State. AM 4-4243. FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. Mac's Motel. West 80. AM 4-3631. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Bills paid. 711 Runnels. Call AM 4-4115. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Two miles west of S. E. 30. 3404 West Highway 80. E. Tate. ONE TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private utilities paid. air-conditioned. King Apartments. 304 Johnson. RANCH INN Apts. near Webb on West 80. Nicely furnished. 3 room apartments. Vented heat. Laundry facilities. UNFURNISHED APTS. B4 TWO 2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplexes. 800 month. Call Reeder Insurance Agency. AM 4-4286. NICELY REDECORATED 3 room brick duplex and garage. 707 1/2. 110. Place. \$25 month. No utilities paid. Call AM 4-4161. VERY DESIRABLE - 4 large rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, floor furnace, wired for electric stove, garage. AM 4-2285. MODERNISTIC DUPLEX. unfurnished. One bedroom, living room, dining area, fenced yard, carport. 1805 1/2 Nolan. AM 4-7177 after 6 p.m. 2 BEDROOM, LARGE living room, large kitchen, dining room, patio, unfurnished. Telephone furnished. With or without maid service. Will furnish for right party. Apply manager Howard House. UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM and bath garage apartment. \$40 month. Couple only. 1063 Lancaster. AM 4-2801. FURNISHED HOUSES B5 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Also 2 room furnished apartment, both with utilities paid. 701 Bell. AM 4-7942. 3 ROOM FURNISHED house, also 3 room furnished house. No bills paid. Apply 1010 Gregg. ONE ROOM furnished house. Newly decorated. Bills paid. 1905 Runnels. Place. ALMOST NEW 3 room and bath. Will take small child. \$55. AM 4-7561. 304 1/2 West 19th. 2 ROOM AND bath furnished house. Bills paid. 706 Colgate. AM 4-3326. 3 LARGE BEDROOM, plumbed for automatic washer, wired for electric range. See at 2001 Johnson after 6. TWO LARGE rooms. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-4718. NICE 3 ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Apply 608 Douglas, rear. RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS. Modern. air-conditioned. Refrigerator. 128 month. Highway 80. AM 4-4241. 3 ROOM FURNISHED house near Airbase. Water paid. \$45. Apply 101 Runnels. AM 4-2218. 4 ROOM AND bath furnished house. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-9431. UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 ONE BEDROOM unfurnished house. 1309 West 2nd. \$25 month. Inquire 1105 West 8th. UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house for rent. Inquire 1001 Gregg.

91 FHA And G.I. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES One and Two Baths In Beautiful COLLEGE PARK ESTATES Near Junior College \$12,000 To \$17,500 SALES OFFICE In Our New Location At Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.-Lumber 1009 E. 6th Dial AM 4-7950

Your Formals Get A New Look Here STAN UNFINISHING Makes Them "Like New" W&K CLEANERS 1212 W. 3rd AM 4-2312

RENTALS B UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 AVAILABLE JAN 10: unfurnished 3 extra large rooms and screened porch in State Park. Ideal for couple with eye for scenic value, or 2 or 4 air force officers seeking permanently located. Present occupant will sell tools and appliances or other furnishings if desired. AM 4-7224. 3 ROOM HOUSE and bath, suitable for couple or couple with small child. Call Mr. 300 Dixie. SINGER SEWING MACHINE A Wonderful Gift That Will Last A Lifetime SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 112 E. 3rd AM 4-5585

MISC. FOR RENT B7 FOR LEASE 8 Bedroom rooming house, also 2 room well furnished apartment. All for \$75.00 month plus bills. \$500 buys my part of furniture. A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg Off. AM 4-8332 - Res. AM 4-2475

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9 FOR RENT January 1st 2 adjoining warehouses. 18,000 sq. ft. floor space. On railway, downtown Big Spring. AM 4-6314. LARGE STEEL warehouse with cement floor. Call D. H. Wiley at AM 4-7466. H. C. Hamilton, Rec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C LODGES STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 11 D. T. Monday, December 9th. Election and installation of Officers and presentation of \$50. H. M. Harkins, Sec. BIG SPRING LODGE No. 1340 Stated Meeting 1st and 2nd Mondays 8:00 p.m. E. A. Friesch, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec. STATED MEETING SIAKED Phineas Lodge No. 508 A. F. A. M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. J. H. Stewart, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED CONVOCAION Big Spring Chapter No. 78 D. T. A. M. every 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction every Monday O. H. Daily, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C2 IT'S TOO NEW to be true. It's the New 1958 Chevrolet. Remember you can trade with credit. Finance one of our convenient salesmen for demonstration drive. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th. Dial AM 4-7421. CARTER FURNITURE No. 2, 110 Runnels. Has complete line of Early American Furniture and accessories. WATKINS PRODUCTS. November-December Bargains. Free delivery. AM 4-9803. Call at 1009 Gregg. Save money!

CAUTION BEWARE OF CHEAT LABOR AND SERVICE CALLS ON YOUR TV SET. They Are No Doubt Incompetent E. L. MEEKS TV Service 1212 E. 3rd AM 3-2123

LOANS MADE ON DEER RIFLES—SHOTGUNS AND REVOLVERS. PAWN SHOP LICENSED-BONDED P. Y. TATE 1000 WEST THIRD BUSINESS OP. D HIGHWAY BUSINESS property, occupied by cafe. Will sell or lease separately. Phone AM 4-6274. FRED STORE and service station for sale. 601 Broadway, Coahoma, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES E DRIVEWAY GRAVEL. Fill sand, good black top soil, hayward fertilizer, sand and gravel delivered. Call EX 9-4157. KNAPP ARCH Support Shoes. Men and women's. S. W. Windham. AM 4-5797 or 418 Dallas. B. J. BLACKSHEAR—Yards plowed with rototiller, top soil, tractor work, rock holes dug. AM 4-2758. H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 511 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-8312. Nights. AM 4-8677. T. G. HUDSON DIAL AM 4-5106 For Asphalt Paving—Driveways Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill Dirt—Catawla Sand TOP SOIL and fill sand—85 load. Call L. L. Murphree. AM 4-2008 after 6:00 p.m. FOR THE BEST of trough mounting, fanning, gloves and jackets. phone 221821, day or night. J. M. Young, Truckterminal, 4401 Robert Lee Road, San Antonio, Texas. EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING W. W. LANSING AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M. ELECTRICAL SERVICE E4 FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS AND OIL WELL ELECTRIFICATION MOTOR CONTROLS. See K&T ELECTRIC CO. 1005 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5081

THE Gift-Spotter GIFTS FOR HER Lady's Princess, "Beauty Care Action." 8 times more cutting space. Reg. \$17.50. \$10.89 GIFTS FOR HIM SUGGESTIONS FOR THE OUTDOOR TYPE... Fishing Tackle, Rods and Reels Golf Carts and Bags Coleman Lanterns and Camp Stoves Browning Automatic Shotguns Remington and Winchester Shotguns and Rifles Hunting Coats and Gun Cases Game Bags, Gun Cleaning Sets Colt. H&R. and Hi-Standard Pistols FREE GIFT WRAPPING BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN TOYS FOR ALL AGE CHILDREN... Dolls—All Prices—All Sizes Doll Beds and Baggies Tool Chests Games Electric and Wind-up Trains Chemistry Sets, Blocks, Tinker Toys Toy Pistols, Holsters, and Air Rifles Tricycles and Wagons Bicycles—Regulars and Sidewalk Automobils—Tractors—Fire Trucks FREE GIFT WRAPPING BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

ADAIR MUSIC CO. 1708 Gregg AM 4-8301 WE SUGGEST... The following to help make her work easier and more pleasant. Food Mixers Something that is always popular and useful—From \$29.95 to \$52.50 Food Mixer Attachments For Sunbeam, Hamilton Beach, Etc. Grinders, Juicers and Shredders. Electric Kitchen Clocks Hair Dryers Automatic Deep Fat Fryers Automatic Popcorn Toasters We Carry All Brands Toastmaster, Sunbeam, G.E., etc. FREE GIFT WRAPPING BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

Carver Pharmacy 304 E. 9th AM 4-4417 GIFTS FOR CHILDREN BIG PRE-CHRISTMAS BIKE SALE! Schwinn TORNADO Famous Schwinn quality at a low, low price! Boy's 26" model in red, girl's in blue. But, hurry... quantities are limited! CEIL THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop 908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

CEIL THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop 908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

THE MANHATTAN CAFE 206 West Third (Formerly Twin's Cafe) BREAKFAST MENU Ham, Bacon, Sausage and Eggs 60c Merchants Lunches. Complete with Coffee or Tea and Dessert 75c All Seconds of Coffee and Tea on The House GARDEN ROOM NOW OPEN Reserve It Now For Your Next Party

RADIO-TV REPAIR Night Service All Work Guaranteed HOCKER TV SERVICE 705 Aylford AM 4-7095 EMPLOYMENT F1 HELP WANTED, Male F1 OPPORTUNITY FOR LIFETIME SECURITY: Men 17 to 35 inclusive, wanted for railroad operator-agent positions. Starting salary \$355 a month for 40 hours, plus retirement, free hospitalization, transportation and paid vacation. GI approved. For personal interview, send name, address and phone to R.R.T.T., BOX B - 738, Care of Big Spring Herald. CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have city permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot. WANTED CAB Drivers. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 208 Seary

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

WESTERN AUTO 206 Main AM 4-6241

JIM'S Jewelry & Sporting Goods 106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

FIRESTONE STORES 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

Hester's Supply Co. 209 Runnels St. AM 3-2091

CEIL THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop 908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET new life IN YOUR PRESENT TV SET! "CAR RADIO SPECIALIST" GENE NABORS TV & RADIO SERVICE 207 Gollad Dial AM 4-7465 Local Headquarters for RCA Silvertone Replacements FRIDAY TV LOG KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 3:00-Queen for a Day 3:30-Modern Romances 4:00-2-Gun Playhouse 5:30-Lif Rascals 6:15-News 6:30-Sports 6:45-Weather 7:00-Playhouse 7:30-Edna Everage 8:00-Highway Patrol 8:30-Martin Kane 9:00-CV case of spits. 9:45-Red Barber 10:00-News 10:10-Sports & Weather 10:20-Lawrence Welk 12:00-Sign Off SATURDAY 8:30-Cartoon Clubhouse 9:00-Frontier Theatre 10:30-Mattie Cristo 11:00-Ramar 11:30-Frontiers of Space 12:45-Country Style 1:00-Get Set Go 1:30-Big Picture 2:00-CV Service to You 2:45-Football Game 4:15-Scoreboard 4:30-Champ's Bowling 5:30-Temple Baptist C 6:00-Dan Smoot 6:15-News, Spis, Wehr 6:30-Telephone Time 6:30-Perry Como 6:30-Silent Service 6:30-Wyatt Earp 6:30-Walt's H For 9:30-NH Parade 10:00-Travel 10:00-Weather 10:15-Sports 10:20-Mystery Theatre 12:00-Sign Off

FIREBALL 1004 WEST 4TH LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS 20 Minute Installation Over 1000 Mufflers-Pipes In Stock "4 Years Serving The Big Spring Area" KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edna Everage 4:00-Home Fair 4:30-TBA 4:45-News 5:00-Sports 5:15-Weather 5:30-Playhouse 6:00-Edna Everage 6:15-News 6:30-Sports 6:45-Weather 7:00-Playhouse 7:30-Edna Everage 8:00-Highway Patrol 8:30-Martin Kane 9:00-CV case of spits. 9:45-Red Barber 10:00-News 10:10-Sports & Weather 10:20-Lawrence Welk 12:00-Sign Off SATURDAY 8:30-Cartoon Clubhouse 9:00-Frontier Theatre 10:30-Mattie Cristo 11:00-Ramar 11:30-Frontiers of Space 12:45-Country Style 1:00-Get Set Go 1:30-Big Picture 2:00-CV Service to You 2:45-Football Game 4:15-Scoreboard 4:30-Champ's Bowling 5:30-Temple Baptist C 6:00-Dan Smoot 6:15-News, Spis, Wehr 6:30-Telephone Time 6:30-Perry Como 6:30-Silent Service 6:30-Wyatt Earp 6:30-Walt's H For 9:30-NH Parade 10:00-Travel 10:00-Weather 10:15-Sports 10:20-Mystery Theatre 12:00-Sign Off

NEW 1958 ADMIRAL TV'S AND HI-FI PLAYERS NOW ON DISPLAY At Our New Home A-1 ELECTRONICS, Inc. 1011 Gregg Dial AM 4-5534

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'56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Equipped with V-8 engine, Power-Glide, radio, heater, tinted glass, white engine, Power-Glide, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, power brakes and lots of other accessories. Two-tone brown \$1685

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'51 MERCURY sport sedan. Top value. \$1695

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'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, local owner, low mileage \$1395

'55 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Beautiful two-tone blue finish. This car is perfect in every way \$1395

'55 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder 2-door club coupe. Standard transmission. This is a one-owner car and priced at a bargain \$895

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'53 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. This is a very low mileage, one-owner car \$795

'52 PONTIAC Catalina coupe. Fully equipped, extra nice \$595</

SEVENTEEN



"I told you Sheldon's grades would improve if you stopped doing his homework and started watching television!"

RUDOLPH FRIML

Noted Composer Notes Birthday

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD — Tomorrow Rudolf Friml celebrates another birthday and he'll spend it as he has most of his life—improvising. The survivor of the Herbert-Friml-Romberg trio of operetta composers, the Czech-born musician is listed by most authorities as 73. He doesn't really know, but suspects he is older. "Recently I got a letter from a man in Prague who said he couldn't get records of 'Donkey Serenade' (which Friml hates) and others of my songs," he said. "I told him I would send him some if he would look up the official records and see how old I am. 'I hope it turns out I am 95. It would be nice to know I feel so good at such an age.'" There can be no doubt that he feels good. He had just returned to his cliff-hanging Hollywood Hills home from a massage and steam bath on the Sunset Strip. He told of his Palm Desert home where he does gymnastics and rides his bicycle. He displayed a leg wound inflicted by a unfriendly chow dog on a recent bike jaunt. It's music that seems to keep him young. The Chinese-decorated incense-scented home, where he lives with his Chinese wife, is filled with sheet music and recordings of piano pieces Friml has improvised. He sits at his grand piano for hours, pouring out the music that is in his head. "Sometimes I think some long-dead composer is using me to get rid of the music he never wrote," Friml sighed. "Perhaps it is Chopin. I am very much like Chopin."

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hand bag department... select from a wonderful collection of fine top grain leathers, textured leathers and seal-grain leathers

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WILL CLOSE AT NOON EACH SATURDAY BEGINNING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th

Uncle Ray: Robber Barons Used Some Rhine Castles

BY RAMON COFFMAN
 WEISBADEN, Germany—On my way here from Bonn, I saw dozens of old castles on either side of the Rhine River. During the Middle Ages, the castles were occupied. Most of them rest on high cliffs or on the sides of small mountains. The higher the castles were, and the steeper the slopes below them, the safer the nobles felt against attack. The nobles enjoyed looking at the river and watching the traffic. Small boats were propelled by oars, and large ones had sails. It was easy to go downstream, but the boats which went upstream had to fight the current. Several of the castles were once the homes of "robber barons," who ordered their men to block the way in narrow sections of the Rhine. Sometimes the barons took only part of the goods on a boat; they collected "tribute."
 Q. What about the Mouse Tower?
 A. It is located on an island in the Rhine. Legend says that a



The Mouse Tower

certain Bishop Hatto fled there after he had committed cruel deeds against peasants on his estate. The story goes on to say that Hatto died when he was attacked by a swarm of mice inside the castle.

Q. What is the legend of the Lorelei?

A. A tale about a siren who was supposed to spend her time on a high rock at one side of the Rhine. The beautiful voice of this siren lured sailors to their death. Lorelei Rock is pointed out as the place of danger. Strong echoes are produced there, and they are said to be the "Lorelei voice."

For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Overseas Teacher Openings Listed

The United States Air Force has announced the need for school teachers for its overseas schools for dependent children during the 1958-59 term.

Positions will be available in the Azores, England, France, Germany, Iceland, Japan, Morocco, Newfoundland, Philippines, Spain and Tripoli. Applicants must possess a Bachelor of Arts degree with 18 semester hours in education courses, possess a teacher's certificate, be teaching now and have two years teaching experience. Age requirements are 23-40 for women and 23-50 for men. Approximate monthly salary is \$377. Transportation and living quarters are furnished. Details may be had from the Overseas placement officer, civilian personnel office, at Kelly AFB, Texas.

Galveston Papers Unhurt By Walkout

GALVESTON — Publication of Galveston's two daily newspapers continued today with a strike of composing room employees unsettled.

David G. Leavell, vice-president and general manager of the News Publishing Co., said new employees had been hired and regular schedules were being resumed.

Life stride THE YOUNG POINT OF VIEW IN SHOES

holiday silks dye them to match your holiday finery

Pointed toe pump of diagonal silk... in a dyeable white that can take on any holiday hue you choose. Sizes 5 to 9 AAAA to B Widths 10.95

Hemphill-Wells

Killed By Grader

LUBBOCK — Charles Paulk, 4, was killed yesterday by a street grader while playing near his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paulk.

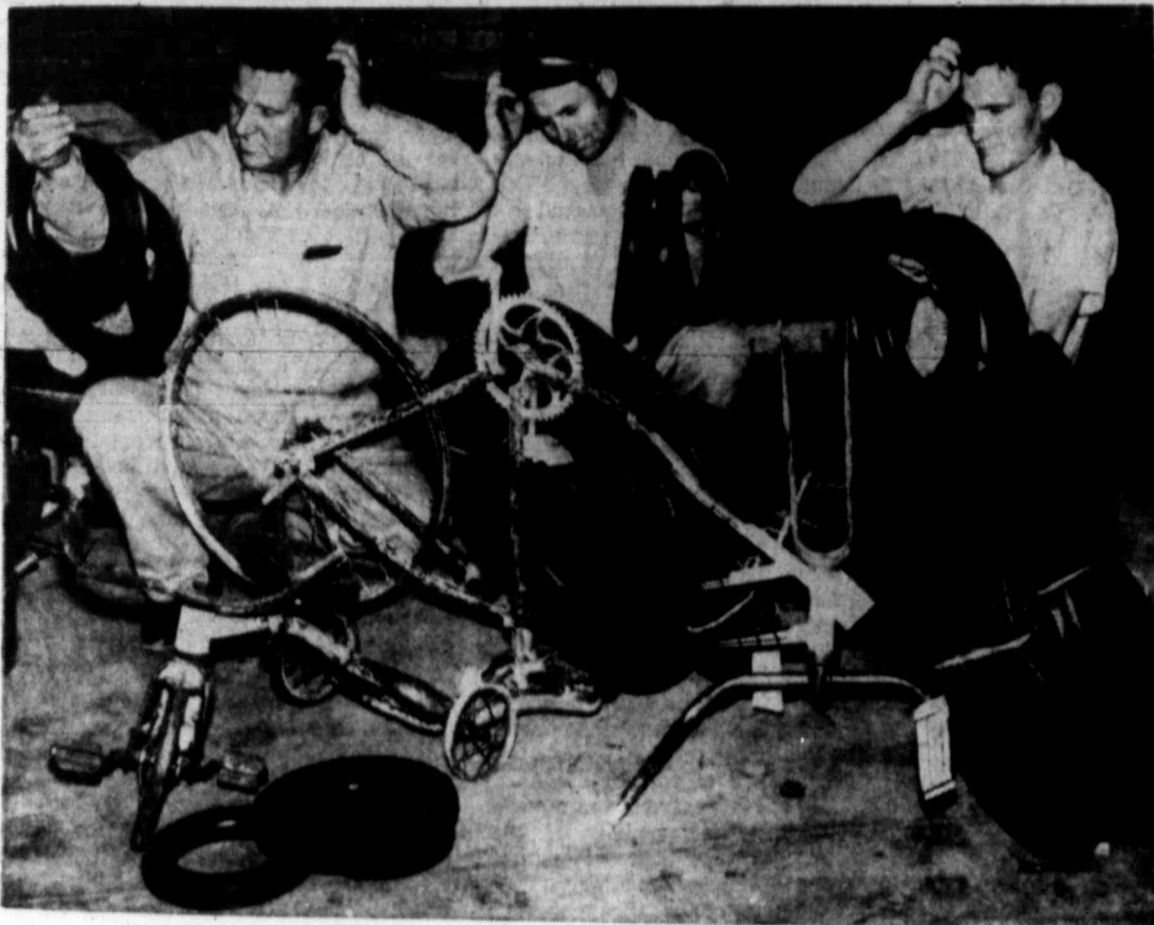
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Great Surplus . . . In Tires

Three members of the city fire department puzzle over what to do about the great surplus in bicycle tires. Residents, in contributing old toys for the annual Christmas good turn by the firemen, have brought in a lot more tires than bicycles. Capt. Hubert Clawson, Harvey Coffman and Gerald Sanderson ponder what to do about it unless people go through the garage and attic and turn up more used bikes. They might well ponder, too, the general tire situation. At this stage, gifts of used toys are running far, far below the rate last year.

ASKS TAS SHIFT

WTCC Says State Can Give Less Costly Service

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce claims to have a plan which would save Texas taxpayers \$9 million annually. This is the difference between the federal taxes, which the WTCC proposes to have pre-empted to the state, and the cost of certain services. The WTCC believes that the states should take over complete responsibility for the school lunch program, vocational education, natural disaster relief, water pollution control, small "stimulative" grants, and at least 50 percent of the supplemental old age assistance. In addition, the WTCC advocates complete state operation and complete financial responsibility for unemployment compensation programs. This should save Texas employers an added \$10,000,000 per year, with the elimination of payment of the federal tax.

The WTCC recently submitted its recommendations on the latter proposal to the Joint Federal-State Action Committee through Governor Daniel, a member, and Treasury Secretary, Robert V. Anderson. Anderson is chairman of the committee created at the urging of President Eisenhower to make studies and specific recommendations in separation of federal and state functions and allocation of tax sources. Texas could administer these programs at the same level of service now offered by the federal government and do a better job of it, B. E. Godfrey of Fort Worth, WTCC president, claimed.

Governor's Office Starts Own Probe Of Semicolon Slip

AUSTIN — The governor's office today started its own check to see why a mysterious semicolon has raised questions about the new lobby control law.

Gov. Price Daniel told newsmen yesterday an executive assistant, Jake Jacobsen, would look into the matter.

The semicolon was found in the official copy of the bill signed by Daniel and filed in the secretary of state's office. The punctuation does not appear in the conference report on which the Legislature acted in approving the bill, nor in either the Senate or House journals, which also are official records.

The Texas Legislative Service, which provides copies of bills for lawbook publishing firms, also issued copies of the measure without the semicolon.

What does the semicolon do? Rep. J. C. Zbrank of Daisetta, House sponsor of the measure, said after the bill was passed that there was a question whether the penalty provided would have any effect since it was not mentioned specifically in the caption.

Putting in the semicolon makes it clear there is a penalty, the governor's office said.

The copy of Senate Bill 2 filed with the secretary of state has a semicolon in the phrase "prohibiting spurious communications and providing for a penalty." The semicolon was inserted after the word "communications," making "and providing for a penalty" a separate clause.

Conference committee member Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo checked both copies of the bill yesterday.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. "It is different. I don't know who made the change, but I would think the final copy is probably what the members intended it to be."

Committee chairman Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro said he didn't know what effect the semicolon would have. He said: "It really doesn't make any difference because the bill will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1959. The Legislature will be in session then and we can change it if it needs any changing."

Girard Sails For Home, Discharge With Jap Wife

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—G.I. William S. Girard, accompanied by his Japanese wife, sailed today for home and an Army discharge. The 22-year-old Illinois private and Haru (Candy) Girard were the last of 977 military passengers to board the transport Gen. A. E. Anderson. The 18,000-ton troopship is due in San Francisco about Dec. 16.

The couple made no farewell appearance at the rail for the host of newsmen and photographers on the dock 'be low,' an Army press officer explained.

"He's probably in the hold already. This is a Navy operation and they aren't giving any VIP treatment to any private. From now on Girard is just like anybody else."

"After all, there are a lot of

other privates on that ship, a lot of good soldiers who didn't do anything, and if Girard gets special treatment, why they'd throw him overboard."

Girard was assigned to a compartment in the hold with six other soldiers and airmen. Candy

got a lower-deck cabin with three other wives.

The soldier from Ottawa, Ill., was convicted last month of the fatal shooting of an Army firing range of a Japanese woman scrap collector and was given a three-year suspended sentence. Japan's insistence on trying him set off a furor in the United States which for a time threatened to impair Japanese-American relations.

Girard will go from San Francisco to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., the

Army post nearest his home. His enlistment expires Jan. 27 but he may be discharged before that. Because of his conviction he was demoted this week from specialist third class to private.

Fatal Burns

HOUSTON (AP)—J. P. Fay, 65, a paralyzed invalid, suffered fatal burns yesterday when fire destroyed his home while he was alone.

Murder Charge

CARROLLTON, Tex. (AP)—Hayward Sparks, 26, Negro student at North Texas State College in Denton, was charged with murder without malice in the traffic death Wednesday of Lois Renfro, 6. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renfro was struck by a car while running to catch a school bus here.

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tional \$13,000,000 annually but that additional revenues available from tax sources relinquished by Washington would provide more than \$22,000,000, leaving "extra" funds for Texas of more than \$9,000,000.



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A Bible Thought For Today

For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish, foolishness; but unto us which are saved, it is the power of God. (Corinthians 1:18).

Ins And Outs Of An Invitation

Mr. A. Stevenson, consultant to Secretary of State J. F. Dulles on the form of the program the U. S. will offer at the Paris gathering this month of NATO bigwigs, finally received a formal invitation from President Eisenhower to attend the meeting.

It had been rumored that such an invitation had been tendered to Mr. Stevenson earlier, but was ignored because Mr. S. thought it should come from the man higher up.

Well, the Eisenhower invitation was immediately declined informally, and eight hours later it was declined formally. Mr. Stevenson's rejection was on the ground he'd have no real authority at Paris. While he agreed with most of the administration's proposals he did not agree with them all, and would be powerless to do anything about changing the ones he disagreed with.

Also, the formal rejection explained, he would be "necessarily identified with decisions I might not always agree with and thereby not publicly oppose. I do not wish thereby to inhibit or mislead by friends here or abroad."

Still, he did not slam the door irrevocably, intimating that if there are "com-

PELLING developments" he might change his mind. His appointment as a full-fledged member of the delegation, with authority to speak his piece, could conceivably be a "compelling development." Another might be Mr. Eisenhower's personal presence at Paris and Mr. Nixon's personal absence from there. Identity of the role of the 1956 campaign in the role of the GOP vice presidential candidate to the Democratic presidential candidate.

In a political sense Mr. Stevenson is not a free moral agent. Though twice defeated, in the mores of American political usages he is still the titular head of his party, and will remain so until the convention in 1960, when Mr. S. probably won't be nominated a third time.

Some Democratic sachems have voiced the opinion the administration would like to tie their titular head's hands, and thereby disarm Democratic criticism of whatever happens at Paris, and this consideration might also have figured in the Stevenson refusal to go along to Paris. In reality, Mr. Eisenhower's "invite" might have been nothing more than a courteous gesture, not meant to be taken seriously—a circumstance not likely to escape Mr. S.'s attention.

Echoes From The Buffalo Age

Well, Texas had a revival of the old buffalo-hunting days only this week. Too many of the animals had accumulated on the 229,000-acre Reynolds ranch 20 miles south of Kent in the Davis Mountain area, so a thinning out of the old bulls became necessary.

So, for this special occasion, an open season was arranged, and a few eager big-game hunters were lucky enough to draw the right numbers. On the first day, Tuesday, six hunters using rifles with telescopic sights knocked over a big bull apiece in one area of the ranch, while ten others accounted for eight kills. The final hunt will be next Monday, one bull to a man.

There was no thrill of the chase in this

matter-of-fact "hunt." The riflemen approached within 150 to 200 yards of the target in pickup trucks, dismounted and fired from the ground in the legal manner. The bulls dressed out 1,200 to 1,400 pounds and were taken to Odessa for processing.

Buffalo meat is not especially good eating, nothing to compare with a good white-faced Hereford or black Angus steer, for instance. Antelope and elk are excellent, but many claim the finest is moose.

Of America's millions of buffalo, the southern herd was largest and the first to be wiped out—between 1874 and 1878. Slaughter in the northern areas raged from 1880 to 1884. Not one of the prettiest chapters in American history.

David Lawrence Stopping The Wage-Price Spiral

WASHINGTON — The handwriting on the wall—the prospect that next year may see more unemployed than in any year since the 1930's—is being realistically faced by Richard J. Gray, head of the building and construction trades department of the AFL-CIO, as he recommends a suspension of wage increases for 1958.

It is true that the other labor leaders at the Atlantic City convention have coldly rejected any such suggestion. They never made a bigger mistake. Unemployment, it is estimated by some economists, will run between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 by next spring. Had the labor leaders generally agreed with Mr. Gray, the whole atmosphere in the economic situation throughout the country would have changed overnight from pessimism to optimism.

For the biggest issue before the country in 1958, as it approaches the congressional elections in November, will be: "Who killed American prosperity and brought on the recession?"

Labor-union leadership will have to bear the brunt of the blame. Certainly as the profits of corporations are studied—and they have been dropping drastically for several months in many lines—the favorite excuse for wage hikes, namely that corporate profits are high, will be absent. There used to be a time when labor leaders agreed with the philosophy that wage increases should be accompanied by a corresponding rise in the productivity of labor per hour. But that has been superseded by the grab-while-you-can doctrine which insists that corporate profits must be shared with labor irrespective of whether there is an adequate surplus being accumulated to meet the needs of future expansion or "rainy days" ahead.

The responsibility for the present "recession," and what could turn into a "depression" before the end of 1958, is upon those who have frustrated the natural growth of the free-enterprise system.

Nor is any form of state socialism going to be the answer if the Republicans are driven from power by the economic downturn.

The signs point to a different kind of political reaction next time if "recession" deepens into "depression." The Democratic party, one of whose potential candidates—Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts

—has not hesitated in recent months to help expose labor-union rackets, may find itself compelled to dig deeper into the misuse of economic power by national labor unions.

For the present "recession" is directly due to lack of capital formation. Other setbacks have been caused in the past either by excessive speculation or by inventory accumulation beyond demand, but today's recession is largely due to the inability of people and corporations to save enough due to high prices.

The cry from the companies is that profit margins have been squeezed by high labor costs. Yet taxes of all kinds remain high. Any economy in which the federal government takes every year 32 per cent of the earnings of corporations, apart from state and local taxes, isn't healthy.

The cry of the individual citizen is that the cost of living is too high. Prices of all kinds are rising and "inflation" is blamed. But the principal cause of the continued inflation is the unrelenting pressure for wage increases every year irrespective of whether they are deserved. In the year 1957, for instance, the built-in "escalator" clauses in union contracts and the size of the regular demands annually for more pay resulted in the largest total number of wage increases in American history.

The cost of articles bought by the consumer has risen in turn so that the economy has become involved in a vicious circle. The Federal Reserve Board has tried to stop the "inflation spiral" by tightening money rates. But this is only one factor. Labor costs have aggravated the inflation. The net effect has been to slow down the wheels of the economy itself in the face of an increasing population and many unsatisfied demands for goods.

The labor-union leaders who disagree with Mr. Gray are saying that what is needed is more purchasing power for the individual. This is reminiscent of the doctrine that held back recovery in the 1930's when "made work" and "leaf-raking" projects were given a preference over the encouragement of capital goods expansion.

Today there's a retardation of the growth of building and plant. It's due to the lack of capital derived from savings. Many individuals have been spending too much for luxuries and for installment purchases and have not been saving enough. Repossessions of automobiles, due to the buyer's inability to pay, are running at a high rate. Many corporations have been faced with high costs and have been unable to save enough out of the year's profits to finance their own expansion. Depreciation reserves are not adequate.

If recovery is to be brought about as early as 1959, smart labor leaders will see the handwriting on the wall and begin to curtail the wage-increase routine at least for the year 1958. It could save the country from widespread unemployment—surely a major concern for labor leaders—and from the financial losses that a deep depression could bring.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Sweeping Statement

BILLINGS, Okla. (AP)—Superintendent of Schools John Gorton isn't going to make any more rash deals with the high school student body.

He told the students anyone found in the halls after the bell rings in the morning has to sweep the halls. If no one is found, he pushes the broom.

Gorton has been on the business end of the broom since school started.



The Boys' World Changes

James Marlow No Sweetness And Light In 1958

WASHINGTON (AP)—"The only thing unusual about President Eisenhower's meetings this week with 31 congressional leaders was that he was able to hold the meetings at all so soon after his mild stroke."

Otherwise the result could have been predicted: No special sweetness and light in Congress in 1958.

The lawmakers came away in that now classic frame of mind called a "mixed reaction." The Democrats more or less had fault to find. The Republicans more or less approved.

Eisenhower talked with Democrats and Republicans one day about the defense and foreign programs for 1958, the next day with Republicans alone about the domestic programs.

His domestic plans appear to have been sketchy and far from complete. Democrats complained

his plans for defense and strengthening relations with the allies didn't show a sense of urgency. One thing seems certain: Russian success in missiles and science have so upset Congress that the members of both parties will give the President the money he needs for modern weapons, particularly missiles.

The fact Democrats were fairly mild in their criticism may be due possibly because of the Russian scare. It's had a sobering effect on politicians. But that may be only temporary.

This seems to be the picture which emerged during the two days of sessions at the White House.

Because Eisenhower will ask increased spending for defense and foreign aid, it is almost certain there will be no income tax cut in 1958.

Further, Congress will almost

certainly—because of the need for revenue—continue the present rates of corporation and excise (sales) taxes which otherwise would have gone down automatically by the end of next June.

Eisenhower hopes—but is not positive he can do it—to keep the budget balanced, despite higher defense costs, and to avoid deficit spending or even an income tax increase.

He's going to ask about half a billion more for foreign aid.

That's going to mean an awful tight squeeze unless Congress can find some places where it can cut other kinds of government spending. It might, for instance, try to reduce defense spending in areas other than missiles.

Engineers May Have To Start Looking For Jobs

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 (AP)—The ballooning demand for engineers has definitely lost its accelerated climb, the University of Texas Engineering Placement Office reports.

For the first time in five years 27 companies have canceled appointments to interview student engineers at the University. Dr. B. H. Amstead, placement office director said. The situation for engineers trying to enter the oil producing fields may become critical. Dr. Amstead said, explaining that the increased amount of oil being shipped in from other countries has cut domestic oil production.

"At the University of Texas the oil situation is the one most likely to affect us, because of large number of our students have their sights on oil production careers," he said.

However, an upswing exists in two areas. The Army Ballistic Missile Agency is hiring 600 more engineers this year, and requests for civil engineers' increase as state and federal highway building programs expand. Sputniks I and II will have "no appreciable immediate effect" on demand for engineers, Dr. Amstead said, explaining that it takes a long waiting period before defense funds can be re-allocated. Company letters of cancellation indicate that times may change by spring, as a result of the Russian ICBM and Sputnik, he added.

Number of engineering graduates expected at the University this year is "roughly up 30 per cent over last year," Dr. Amstead said. "Competition is keener for engineering jobs, and they realize they'll have to hustle."

Three Strikes

BIGFORK, Mont. (AP)—E. A. Miller will never be convinced that lightning never strikes twice. Within three minutes a telephone pole, a haystack and an open field, all within 100 feet of Miller's home, were hit by lightning during a thunderstorm.

Just In Time

EL PASO (AP)—A soldier escaped penitentiary punishment recently because his conscience worked faster than his officials.

The judge suspended a six year prison sentence for the soldier, charged with stealing \$14 worth of groceries, because "you were so remorseful you tried to return the groceries before your arrest."

Family Reunion

DES MOINES (AP)—When the automobiles of Ardith Kay Thomas, 21, of Iowa City, and William Toerber, 79, of Lowden, collided near Clarence, neighbors called it a family get-together.

Ardith is Toerber's niece.

Around The Rim

Gambling . . . And Losing

My old hometown got exactly what it deserved.

McCamey removed Ranger last week from its bid for the state schoolboy football championship, and now the Badgers face Seymour coming up this week. But there may be a lot of fans who won't get to see the McCamey-Seymour game, and those who do will be out of a lot of money. Money that could have been spent at home.

McCamey hosted Ranger for the bi-district because we had what in football parlance is known as a trade-out. Last game was played at Ranger. But there had been no trade-out with Seymour; thus, a neutral battleground was sought. Certainly either Big Spring or Snyder would have hosted the McCamey-Seymour game, as both towns are at about the midway point between the contestants. Fans from both towns could have followed their teams to the neutral field and returned all in the same day.

As it was, McCamey, with the Chamber of Commerce pushing, held out for a flip of the coin between the contestant towns.

The idea, of course, was that McCamey had a 50-50 chance of winning the toss, and a handful of businessmen who thought they stood to gain financially if McCamey hosted Seymour objected to playing the game on neutral territory. They figured if they lost the toss this year, then they'd get it back in lots of business next year. What they didn't consider is that both McCamey and Seymour may not advance to the regionals next year, nor

the year after. It may never happen. McCamey lost the toss. So not only are the businessmen out a possible profit, but it's going to cost McCameyites even more to travel all the way to Seymour. It will be extra money that otherwise would have been spent in McCamey. And the Chamber has thus lost what little good will it ever had in the old hometown.

Football, as any true Texan knows, is a game that can go in any direction at any moment. Sometimes little things are big factors in a game. It may well be that McCamey might get a shellacking. And that loss could come from such a little thing as less support from the home fans than would have been available in Big Spring or Snyder. Or, perhaps, from the effects of an extra long and uncomfortable trip.

Things like this are nothing new to my old stomping grounds. Way back in the good ole days, oil companies tried to set up in McCamey, but found themselves blocked out by real estate prices they weren't about to pay. Odessa and, to some extent, Midland are now good sized cities, thanks mainly to a few dunderheads in McCamey who thought they stood to make a killing.

I can say these things because I'm a native son, and my family still lives in McCamey. No names have been called because most of those concerned in the recent debacle are men whom I have known and for the most part respected all my life.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

No Wonder The Women Are Confused

I can remember 'way back 10, 15 years ago when I was as relaxed as a ragged mop and loose as a goose.

Today I am tense, jittery and wary as a canary. I'm so nervous I could scream. I think maybe I shall.

You might say, Mr. Anthony, that I'm all wound up with no place to go. And the reason isn't far to seek. Ten, 15 years ago the first magazines and newspapers started running articles about "The American Woman and her Problems," "The American Woman, True or False?" and "The American Woman, Mineral or Animal?"

After these first articles, the deluge. Since then, as an American woman, I have been under the microscope constantly, being prodded, poked, thumped, dissected, bisected and burped. As an American woman, I have been viewed with alarm, affection, despair, dislike, delight, antipathy, distaste and witchery.

As an American woman, I have been described as a mess, a mouse, a monster, a maladjusted mom and a marked-down Marilyn Monroe. The optimists say I'm a femme fatale and the pessimists, a fatal femme. As an American woman, I am eternally cross-examined, cross-questioned and cross. I wish someone, for goodness' sake, would get the D.A. off my neck!

My ganglia were purred along in par the other day when a New York newspaper announced a definitive new series on "The American Woman and Her Tensions." Right away, I tensed up like a G-string. Right away, I started nibbling at my nails. And why not? I've got tensions. That's what the man said.

Next week another fellow will say the opposite. And that's the crux of the problem, Mr. Anthony: I'm confused. One week I'm over-privileged and undersexed and the next week I'm oversexed and underprivileged. It's the uncertainty that's killing me.

Yesterday I was a good pal and a poor wife to my spouse; today I am a good wife and a poor pal. Which periodical do you read? If I work outside the home, I'm an economic blight. If I work only in the home, I'm an intellectual fright. If I'm a clinging vine, I lack spine. If I'm a sturdy oak, man croak.

One day psychoanalysis is my salvation; the next day, my ruination. If I have brains, it gives the boys pain. If I'm stupid, goodbye cupid! Which pundit do you dig? If I'm an intellectual, I'm ineffectual. But if I'm a Kalikuk, I'm a dead duck.

My trouble is that I can't keep track of myself. As an American woman, I'm never certain, until I read the next installment, whether I'm "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair" or if I "walk in beauty, like the night of cloudless climes and starry skies." It depends on whether the writer is a Kipling or a Byron man, and that isn't good enough. I want a little security as well as poetry.

Ashley Montagu throws me bouquets in his book "The Natural Superiority of Women" and Hendrik de Liew slink bombs in "Woman, the Dominant Sex." And so it goes. Uncertainty! Tension! Identity unknown!

The American woman is a sometime thing, all right. But what? (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

Walter Lippmann The Decision To Muddle Through

A decision of great moment was taken in the White House last week. It was that once again, as on the two other occasions when the President was disabled, it will be possible for the government to muddle through somehow until the President has recovered. The hard issue, which was whether he should for the period of his convalescence delegate his powers, was avoided. Instead, the President and his intimate advisors decided that he would perform token actions symbolizing the activity of a President, such as signing a few official documents or attending meetings, while the real powers of the office were exercised by various individuals and committees.

The country has twice accepted this method of dealing with the disability of the President. It is not at all sure that the country will accept it this time, and there are signs that there is a big charge in the public mood. It can perhaps be described by saying that in the past there was an overwhelming popular desire that Eisenhower should continue to be President of the United States. Now there is a mounting anxiety and insistence that somebody should be President of the United States.

The nation is deeply disturbed by a growing realization of the painful situation into which it has been allowed to drift. It will not long put up with the appearance of leadership. It will demand the reality, and it will be acutely conscious of the difference between acting and playing-acting, between the formalities of power and the substance.

This does not mean that the country disbelieves the President's doctors or that it does not devoutly hope that he will have the full recovery which the medical bulletins indicate. It is that even before the President was stricken this time, the country had already become increasingly aware that he was a partial invalid in partial retirement, and that he was not equal to the full demands of his office. It is because his energies had already failed so much that his third illness is having such a deep effect on the public mind.

This is the hard truth of the matter, and the White House will best serve the country and the President himself by examining it with sympathy and with courage. If it is true, as I believe it is, that the country will not now accept token leadership, we shall by trying to muddle through be heading into a great political storm when Congress reconvenes.

The Administration will be taking enormous risks if it comes to Congress with a budget, with legislation to imple-

ment its foreign policy, and with military plans which, though offered in the name of President Eisenhower, are known not to be genuinely his own. There will be a disorderly search for the men who are in fact responsible, and there are ominous signs that there will be appointed scapegoats from inside the White House.

The crucial problem, which is created by the President's health, is that while he retains the responsibilities of his office, he is unable in any full and adequate sense to exercise the powers of his office. If the tactic of muddling through won't solve the problem, there is a choice between resignation and the procedure, unprecedented but indubitably legitimate under the Constitution, of delegating to the Vice President the powers and duties, but not the office, of the President.

There is in Washington a remarkable body of opinion which holds that all things considered—our situation in the world and the President's failing energy—the right course is for the President to resign. This cannot be ruled out as the eventual solution. But it is drastic and irrevocable, and there are considerations which warrant trying at first the moderate compromise of merely passing the powers temporarily to the Vice President.

One of these considerations is that if, as the nation devoutly hopes, the President makes a very good recovery, the country is entitled to have the President which it elected. Another consideration is that Mr. Nixon, whose position cannot be easy no matter what is done, might be better off if he were allowed some time to make his peace with the opposition and to gain the confidence of the country.

It is, of course, true that it will be trying and difficult for him to be the temporary acting President while the elected President is still in office and living in the White House. But Mr. Nixon has shown the necessary tact and delicacy. On the other hand, as this is a period when critical decisions must be taken, it will be better to have them taken by him with legal power and legal responsibility, openly and with public accountability. In the meantime, the President, freed of responsibility and the worries that go with it, would probably have a better chance of a good recovery.

This solution, let it be said again before it is scornfully dismissed by Mr. Hagerty, is the one recommended last spring to the Congress by Attorney General Brownell and by President Eisenhower himself.

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2 Christmases In Spanish City

JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA, Spain — The small fry of this gracious little city look forward to Christmas with double enthusiasm these days. Since the Americans came to build the U.S. military base at nearby Rota there

have been, in effect, two Christmases.

For hundreds of years Jerez and the rest of Spain celebrated the Day of the Three Wise Kings on Jan. 6 by surrounding the shoes placed carefully on window sills by hopeful youngsters with gifts. Christmas Day, on the other hand, was a time for purely religious observance.

When the Americans came in 1954, bringing their families the children of the men and women who work in the famed Jerez sherry

vineyards and bodegas quickly welcomed the little Yankees from overseas. Friendship overcame language difficulties. Soon little Jose and Francesca knew all about Santa Claus; and the young Americans learned there was another day for presents, the Day of the Three Wise Kings. Pressure on parents built up for a double Christmas in the homes of the sherry workers and in the

homes of American engineers and servicemen. Nobody knows whether it was a case of Gonzalez trying to keep up with the Joneses or vice versa. At any rate the result was foreordained. And so today, whether Papa works in the sherry bodega or runs a bulldozer at the Rota base, each must work a little harder. How else can a man earn enough money to assure that Santa Claus, like the postman, can ring twice?



COLOR AND tinkling bells help can't read and write set whiz along on new board game. Nothing to read, players move by colors indicated on a spinner. Bells ring every time a player stops on picture circle.



WHO-DUN-IT FANS can maneuver stateroom keys and diplomats' briefcases when holiday parties lag. Just break out detective game, intrigue, and see who is the luckiest Sherlock. Scene of crime is ocean liner.

THEY'RE EDUCATIONAL

Family Games Popular Gifts This Christmas

Games will be a family affair this Christmas. New competitive items for Santa to pile under trees are slanted to bring teen-agers, primary grade youngsters and grownups together in fun. Catering to big families, designers give special attention to board and card games that help the child whose reading and counting skills are shaky. One is Giant Steps — a board version of the favorite pavement pastime. Another that gives preschoolers a chance to compete with their elders is the Merry Bell Game, the first to use actual bells as part of competitive play. Another game for everyone is Test Driver, played on a giant three dimensional board reproducing Chrysler's proving grounds. Magnetic action is used

by each player to pilot his test car over the torturous roads while an official timer clock clicks off the seconds. Many games are designed to give helpful preparation for mastering school work. Steps to Learning, for example, has a series of six play kits developed by Milton Bradley after extensive research in schools. Ten Little Indians, a kit of games based on the lotto and domino principles, provides a fun angle to mastering basic arithmetic. Clock and Calendar makes games out of telling time and identifying the days of the week and the months. Other steps-to-learning aid youngsters in identifying shapes and forms and colors, recognizing letters and words. Sports parlor games include ver-

Happiest Day Also Bloodiest

Christmas, America's biggest holiday season, also is its bloodiest.

The nation's leading traffic experts, to keep highway tragedies at a minimum during holiday season this year, ask motorists to beware of these highway dangers. 1. Drinking, Holiday parties and heavier-than-usual drinking puts dangerous, drunken drivers on the streets and highways. Stay sober and beware of other drivers who may have been drinking. 2. Darkness. The National Safety Council says more than three times as many highway deaths occur after dark. The year's longest hours of darkness occur during the Christmas season. 3. Dangerous road conditions. Ice and snow make driving more difficult during December. Bad road conditions cause an unusually large number of accidents and deaths. 4. Dearth of distractions. Most modern superhighways are straight, smooth and monotonous, making a driver a potential "highway hypnosis" victim. Take occasional coffee breaks and rest stops. 5. Poor roads. Many existing roads are not marked, signed or wide enough to take the flow of increased holiday travel. The wise motorist will check with his motor club before deciding his route.

Consideration for space limitations inspired smaller billiard and table tennis setups that can be folded away when not in use. A variety of bowling games and suction dart games are for indoor fun in small quarters. New in bagatelle-type games is Mickey's Haunted House which lights up on lucky plays. And for the conalescent child there is a combination bed table that's a base for games and also a convenient aid to eating.



EARLY CHRISTMAS morn he'll be rounding doggies into a cattle track. Ranch set includes well-stocked corral.

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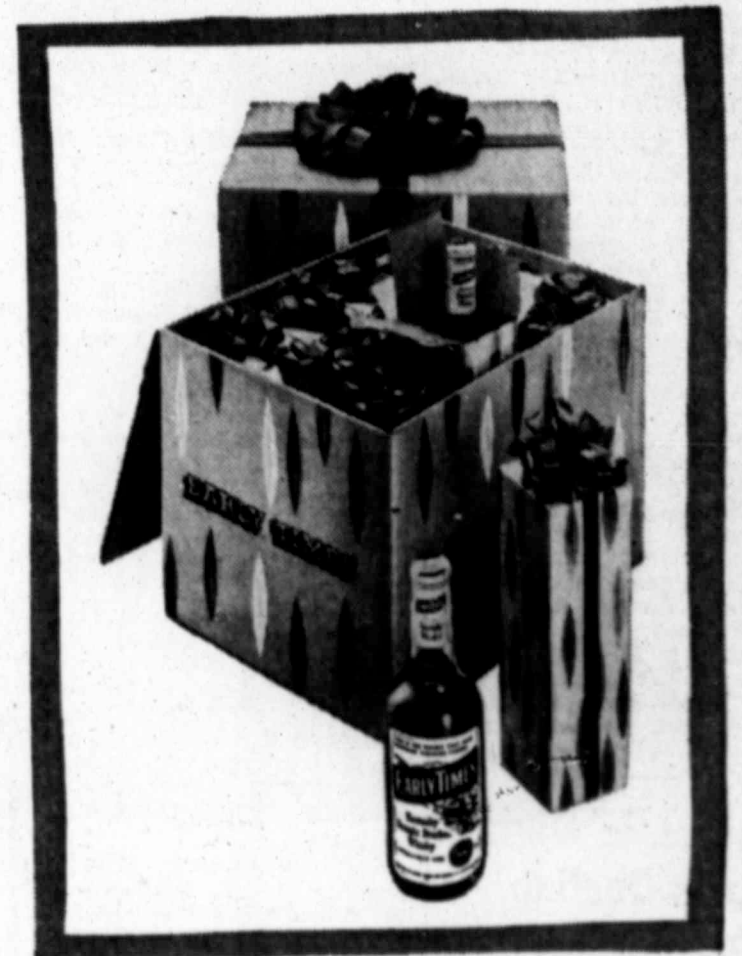
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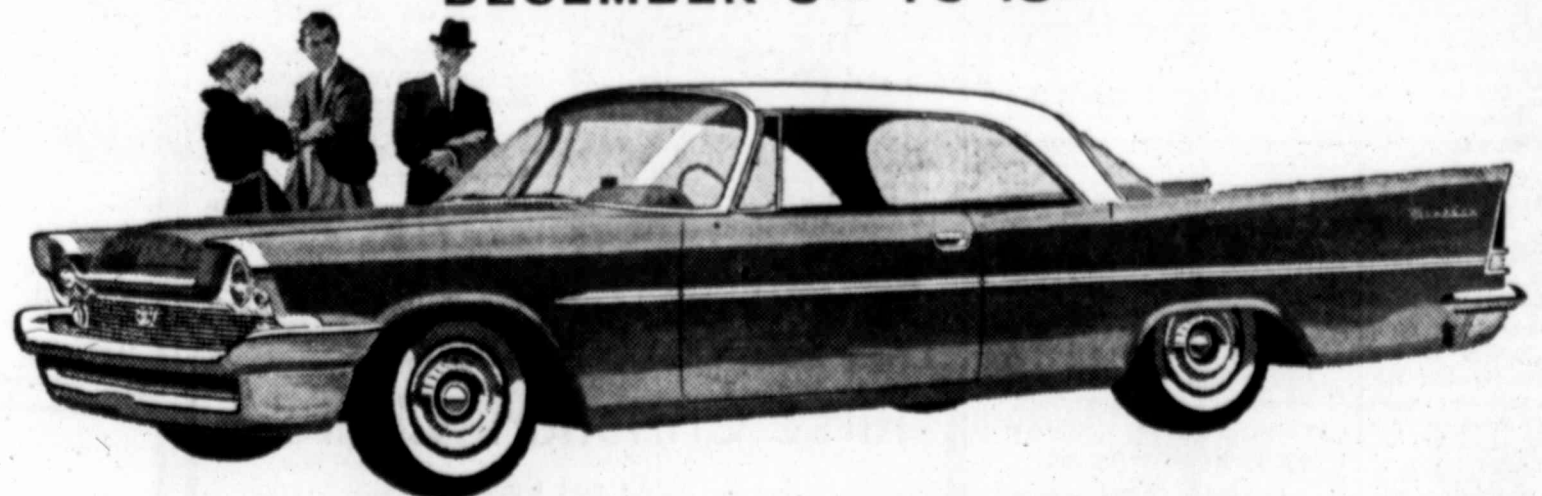


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Motion Picture To Tell Story Of Bible's Origin And Preservation

The story of how the Bible has been handed down through the ages will be unfolded Sunday evening at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Rev. Jack W. Ware, pastor, has announced.

A full-length motion picture prepared by the American Bible Society will tell the story. The showing is set for 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited, Rev. Ware said. The sound film sweeps across the centuries from the formation of the Old Testament to the present time. It shows the Scriptures in use in Palestine in the time of Jesus, and how the letters of Paul and the Gospels were written and used in the early Church. Then comes the story of the translation into Latin, the spoken languages of Europe, and finally into English. Deeply dramatic and detailed it portrays the martyrdoms and oppressions faced by those who have brought the Bible down to us. More than 250 actors participate in the film, including men and women of many races, colors, and historic periods, from ancient Hebrews to American Sunday School children of today. Used in the preparation of the film were the services of many scholars and staff



First In English

Miles Coverdale, English scholar, examines one of the first copies of the Bible in English. Coverdale published the first complete English Bible in 1535.

workers and the resources of the Morgan Library, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Cloisters, and some libraries abroad.

Baptist

The congregation of Baptist Temple will hear the Rev. A. R. Posey in a message on "The Divinity of Christ" at the morning worship hour. The sermon topic for the evening will be "Scene 2: Revelations 13."

The Rev. H. L. Bingham will deliver a sermon on "No Time to Sleep" Sunday morning at Hillcrest Baptist Church. His subject for the evening service will be "What Will Happen When the World Is No More?"

"Growing in Grace" will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien's message for the morning worship hour, and his text will be 2 Peter 3:18. In the evening he will preach "Concerning Christ and the Church," based on Eph. 5:32.

At College Baptist Church, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett will speak to his congregation on "The Call of Missions" at the morning service. His topic for the evening has not been announced.

For his sermon topic Sunday morning Elder E. G. Newcomer, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, has selected "The Grace of God," with Titus 2:11-15 as the text. The subject for the evening sermon has not been announced. The Rev. R. B. Murray will preach on "Our Heavenly Record" at the morning service at Northside Baptist Church. His evening message will be "Prayer Meeting in Hell."

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

Christian

"Black Sheep," the fifth in a

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Wednesday Night 7:30 P.M.
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series of special messages, will be the sermon topic for the Rev. Clyde Nichols at the morning service at First Christian Church. The text is Acts 5: 1-11. Don Jones will sing Adams' "Oh Holy Night." In the evening, the message will be "The Consecration of Conversation," based on Matt. 12: 36-37. Baptismal services will follow the evening worship hour.

Christian Science

The source of true wisdom and intelligence will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Only Cause and Creator." Scriptural passages will include Psalms 104:24.

Church Of God

The Rev. W. R. Hutchings, pastor of the First Church of God, will deliver the third in a series of messages on "The Sermon on the Mount" at the morning worship hour. His evening message bears the title, "Standing in the Breach." For the Bible Study hour at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the group will study James 2.

Episcopal

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Goyd, at 11 a.m.

Lutheran

For members of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sunday morning worship will begin at 9:30 a.m., when Sunday School classes meet. The regular service will begin at 10:30. The adult discussion group is slated to meet at 6:15 p.m.

Methodist

At the Park Methodist, the Rev. H. W. Gaston will preach on the subject, "Chariots of Fire," at the morning worship service. His evening sermon will be on "Study to show thyself approved unto God." The Rev. Wayne Parmenter at Wesley Methodist Church was announced the following topics: "Oh, For 1,000 Tongues," for his morning service, and "The Holy Habit of Sharing" for the evening hour. The congregation of the First Methodist Church will hear a ser-

mon from Dr. Jordan Grooms on "In My Name" at the morning worship. His topic for the evening will be "The Living Book".

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Radio Schedule, KHEM
Assembly of God Hour
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES
THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister
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Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
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Y.P.E. Meeting
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

First Christian Church
Tenth and Goliad
Clyde E. Nichols, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
"Black Sheep" — Acts 5:1-11
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
"The Consecration Of Conversation"—Matt. 12:36-37

That I May Know Christ

PAUL DETERMINES TO INCREASE IN THE KNOWLEDGE OF CHRIST

Scripture—Philippians 3; 2:25-29; 4:18

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
A PROBLEM has arisen among the church members, causing unrest. Some contended that in order to have a valid hope of salvation through the Gospel, they must submit to Moses' law and be circumcised. Paul writes the Philippians that this is not true, and says "For we are the circumcision, which worship God in the spirit, and rejoice in Christ Jesus, and have no confidence in the flesh."
Then Paul writes of his own life: "Circumcised the eighth day, of the stock of Israel, of the tribe of Benjamin, an Hebrew of Hebrews; and a Pharisee; Concerning zeal, persecuting the church; touching the righteousness which is the law, blameless."
Paul never forgot and ceased to mourn over his persecution of the Christians, and it made him very humble, sometimes doubting, it seems, that he should be called an Apostle.
Brought up in a home in which the old manners and religious customs were cherished, he was a "Hebrew of Hebrews," and a Pharisee according to the law. Having attained a secure and enviable position among his people, he changed completely after his vision of Jesus, and devoted that same zeal in serving Christ, writing, "But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ."
"Yes, doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ."
Then Paul writes that he means to devote himself to the contemplation of Christ and His Gospel, "That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made comfortable unto His death, if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead."
Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests that all the classes might be reminded that when they have to pass an important examination in school, whether it be primary, high school or college, they must give up everything else and devote themselves to study of the subject assigned them.
All the classes might also be urged to study carefully the life

of Christ on earth and ask themselves, when puzzled by a problem, what Jesus would have done in these circumstances and try to please Him by their actions.
Paul writes his thanks for gifts sent him by the Philippians and brought to him by Epaphroditus, "my brother, and companion in labor, and fellow-soldier, but your messenger." This man had been very ill and not expected to recover. But he did and was sent by Paul to the Philippians church. (Philippians 2:25-29; 4:18.)
Paul asks the Philippians to lead righteous lives and writes to them: "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth for those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

MEMORY VERSE

"I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord."—Philippians 3:8.

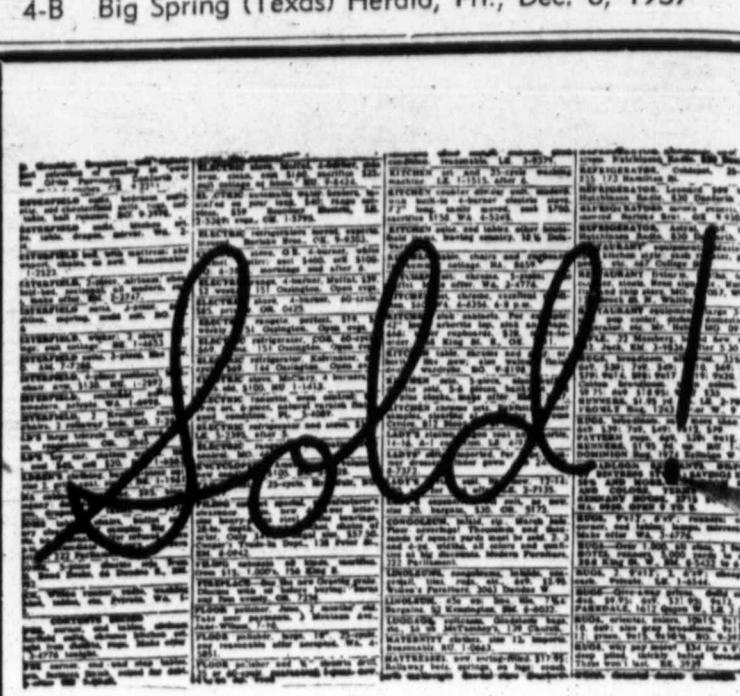
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Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:50 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE
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A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.

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Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
"Growing In Grace"
2 Peter 3:18
Evening Worship
"Concealing Christ And The Church"
Eph. 5:32



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MEN IN SERVICE

Eight West Texas men have enlisted in the Air Force through the Big Spring Recruiting Station, M. Sgt. William E. Railey, recruiter, has announced.

Enlisting for four years and going to Lackland AFB for basic training were Robert Gene McCammon, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil R. McCammon, Colorado City; James Alvin Smith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza A. Smith, Big Spring; John Hayden Sneed, 17, son of Thomas D. Sneed, Seminole; Hardy Carter Williamson, 18, son of James C. Williamson, Seminole; and Wesley Carroll Hendricks, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Hendricks, Big Spring.

Re-enlisting for six years and receiving assignments in favored career fields were A.C. John J. Zettel, Lenora, aircraft electrical repairman, at Carswell AFB; A.I.C. Billy P. Snow, Post, instrument repairman, to Kirkland AFB, N. M.; and A.I.C. George L. Marshall, Midland, organizational supply specialist, to Vance AFB, Okla.

Negroes In Dixie Schools Decline

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Southern School News said today the percentage of Negro pupils has declined in most Southern and Border states since 1951. While the public school enrollment for both races has increased numerically, the News said, the comparative Negro enrollment has dropped as much as 2 1/2 per cent in 10 states while rising in 7 states.

Showing declines are Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia — states which have no public school desegregation — and Texas, North Carolina, Oklahoma and West Virginia. The 2 1/2 per cent decline was in Georgia.

Percentages were up in Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Tennessee.

The News offered two reasons for the decline in the Deep South: "Negro out-migration and booming white enrollments."
The News periodically reports progress of the school desegregation order by the supreme court. It reported only one new desegregated school district during November — Kinta, in Oklahoma — bringing to 726 the number of desegregated districts of the 3,008 biracial districts in the Southern and Border states area.

AF Bases Sites For Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four East Coast Air Force bases have been selected for construction of the first launching sites for the Bomarc, the nation's newest missile designed to knock down enemy bombers.

The Air Force reportedly feels about 5 such sites would provide anti-aircraft coverage for the East and West coasts and the nation's northern boundary. The Bomarc can cover a wide area and travels faster than sound.

However, although it is designed to intercept enemy bombers as far away as 300 miles and as high up as nearly 12 miles, the Bomarc would not be effective against ballistic missiles.
Plans to build the first Bomarc launching sites were announced last night by the Air Force. It said it had signed contracts totaling 46 million dollars for work at Dow Air Force Base, Maine; McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.; Otis Air Force Base, Mass.; and Suffolk County Air Force Base, Long Island, N.Y.

Too Dangerous

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — William Weider, a retired industrial worker, quit his new job as a school crossing guard after his fourth experience of having to leap out of the way of automobiles.

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE

Behind every structure, whether large or small, intricate or simple, there's a blueprint. And behind every blueprint there's a vision.

Someone has a dream. He explains it to an architect. Using the tools of his trade, the architect makes a blueprint—a plan to show workmen how to build what was first conceived in a dream.

Centuries upon centuries ago God had a vision. He made man in His image, then gave him the tools to fashion a blueprint. The Bible was the result—a blueprint for right-living for every man who breathes.

God is the Supreme Architect. Under Him today churches work to show man how to use the Bible as a blueprint for his own life. When that plan is followed, life is good. When it is ignored, confusion and disaster result.

Let the church of your choice show you and your family how to follow the blueprint for peaceful living.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	37	34-49
Monday	Isaiah	37	11-21
Tuesday	John	16	21-23
Wednesday	Romans	12	9-21
Thursday	Ephesians	4	1-7
Friday	James	3	6-18
Saturday	Peter	3	6-17

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

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310 W. 4th

Latin-American Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd

Bethel Assembly of God
15th and Dixie

Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State

Airport Baptist
108 Frazier

Calvary Baptist Church
Main & Tenth

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

First Baptist
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th

Free Will Baptist Church
307 East 18th St.

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist
North of City

Primitive Baptist
301 Willa

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th

Westover Baptist
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition

Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main

First Christian
911 Goliad

Christian Science
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Ellis Homes Church of Christ
Main at 21st

St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian
703 Runnels

St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217 1/2 Main

Pen'ecostal
403 Young

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

Bethal Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel

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HAWKS, ODESSA GRAB TOURNNEY VICTORIES

TEMPLE, (SC) — Howard County Junior College, making use of everyone's talents, vanquished Henderson County JC, 83-70, in the first round of the annual Temple JC tournament here Thursday night.

The win, fourth in a row for the Hawks, qualified the Big Spring club for the right to face Tarleton of Stephenville tonight at 8:45 p.m.



Looking For Opening

One of the big factors in HCJC's basketball victory over Decatur here earlier this week was the play of Larry Gore (32), shown looking for daylight in his drive for the basket in the above photo. The Decatur boy back of him is unidentified. HCJC margin of victory was 71-61 and came in an overtime period.

Tarleton advanced by defeating Temple JC, 76-66.

The big surprise of the first round was Odessa's 92-70 conquest of Wharton, one of the early favorites. Odessa pressed the Pioneers all the way and was very impressive in victory.

The other first round game saw Panola's Fontes turn back South Texas, 87-74.

Panola plays Odessa at 2 p.m. today for the right to go into the 8:45 p.m. finals Saturday.

Wharton faces South Texas at 3:45 p.m. and Temple tries Henderson at 7 p.m. in consolation round games.

HCJC's Hawks have won the tournament crown three straight times.

The Hawks used the fast break to perfection and played the boards well to turn back Henderson, although they hit only 36 per cent of their shots.

Between them, Dale Woodruff and Larry Gore got 28 rebounds. HCJC starters saw only a little more than a quarter and a half of action.

Gore and Tommy Zinn each hit on 50 per cent of their field goal attempts. Zinn wound up with 15 points while Gore and Mike Musgrove got 11 each.

Every Hawk who saw action scored two points or more.

HCJC led by 25 points at one stage in the last half but eased up after that.

Dallas in Finals

DALLAS (AP) — A 42-19 triumph over Pemberton of Marshall last night earned Washington of Dallas a berth in the Texas Negro schoolboy football final.

8 Grid Games On Tap Today And Tonight

By The Associated Press

Eight games Friday afternoon and Friday night get the Texas schoolboy football quarter finals on the way but the big battles, including the feature of the year—Abilene vs. Amarillo come Saturday.

Abilene, striving to protect a 48-game winning streak and to repeat as Class AAAA champion, meets undefeated, untied and awesome Amarillo at Amarillo.

The Friday night feature has Nederland, top-rated team of Class AAA, engaging Brenham at Brenham. San Antonio Edison, another unbeaten team in this division, plays San Benito at Kingsville.

The other Class AAA quarter final games come Saturday afternoon with defending champion Garland at Cleburne and Kermit at Sweetwater.

Class AAAA's action is all scheduled Saturday afternoon. In addition to Abilene-Amarillo, Dallas Highland Park will play at Wichita Falls, Fort Arthur at Houston Bellville and Austin at San Antonio Jefferson.

Class AA, with the spotlight on Terrell vs. Bonham, gets going with three games Friday night. Terrell, the favorite, meets high-scoring Bonham at Commerce, Bellville tackles Brady at Georgetown and Mercedes will be at West Columbia.

Saturday afternoon McCarney clashes with Seymour at Seymour in a battle of the undefeated and untied to round out the AA quarter finals.

Class A plays all its games Friday. Ralls and Sundown clash at Lubbock in the afternoon. At night Albany and White Oak get together at Denton, Mart and Garrison at Mexia and Pearsall and Jourdan at Devine.

Westerners Claim 4th Win In Row

LUBBOCK (SC) — The Tom S. Lubbock Westerners, Friday night basketball foes of the Big Spring Steers, beat Midland, 54-44, for their fourth straight victory here Thursday evening.

The Westerners posted a 23-4 victory at the end of the opening period and coasted in from that point.

The Westerners have now beaten Tulsa twice and Levelland, as well as Midland.

Both Ackerly Teams Win Meet Openers

ACKERLY, (SC) — Both Ackerly teams won in opening round games of the annual Ackerly Invitational basketball tournament, which got under way here Thursday.

The Ackerly girls turned back Klondike, 46-31, while the boys nudged the boys of the same school, 57-46.

Dorothy Williams tossed in 36 points to lead the Ackerly girls while Janice Kunkle had eight and Janice Bearden two.

For Klondike, Lillian Vogler collected 12, Linda Myers ten and Kathleen Beeman two.

Ackerly led at half time, 24-14. Joe Cook paced the Ackerly boys with 23 points while Phil Wallace accounted for 15.

In other games, the Union girls shaded Dawson, 45-38; the Dawson boys kayoed Loop, 36-34; the Loop girls fashioned a 50-34 win over Sterling City; and Union's boys nudged Sterling, 59-23.

Tournament play will be resumed today at 3 p.m., at which time the Colorado City girls' B team faces Ackerly B.

Colorado City B (boys) takes on Ackerly B at 4:15 p.m. to complete first round play.

Klondike (girls) and Dawson meet in a consolation round game at 5:30 p.m. Klondike (boys) and Loop in a consolation round bout at 6:45 p.m.

A girls' championship round game pitting Ackerly against Union takes place at 8 o'clock this evening, followed by a 9:15 p.m. outing between the Ackerly boys and Dawson.

Tournament play will be resumed at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, at which time girls' teams of Loop and the Colorado City B-Ackerly B winner will vie.

Consolation finals are down for ACKERLY (57)—Joe Cook 27-23; Phil Wallace 6-15; Linda Myers 2-10; Kathleen Beeman 2-4; Anceel Harry 2-4; David Bearden 0-1; Totals 23-17.

KLONDIKE (46)—Dorothy Williams 36-18; Lillian Vogler 12-10; Linda Myers 10-8; Janice Kunkle 8-6; Janice Bearden 2-2; Totals 46-31.

UNION (59)—Lloyd Turner 19-22; R. Scott 1-1; Barney Rodriguez 0-2; R. Brown 0-2; Totals 59-26.

Score by quarters: 13 20 41 57
Ackerly..... 7 18 24 46

IN-STANTON MEET

Two Garden City Teams Triumph

STANTON (SC)—Teams representing Garden City, Knott and Forsan achieved first round victories in the annual Stanton Invitational basketball tournament, which began here Thursday night and continues through Saturday night.

Both Garden City teams won. The girls outlasted Coahoma, 48-35; after which the boys beat Coahoma in a close one, 65-62.

The Knott girls shaded Rankin, 43-34; and Forsan's boys outlasted Knott, 37-28, in their first round contests.

Flower Grove's girls try Loraine at 5 p.m. today. At 6:15 p.m. the Flower Grove boys face Loraine.

Stanton's girls and O'Donnell tangled at 7:30 p.m. while boys' teams of the same two schools clash at 8:45 p.m.

Girls' teams of Garden City and Knott square off at 1 p.m. Saturday for the right to go into the 8:30 p.m. finals. Forsan's boys oppose Garden City at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow, with the winner popping up in the 9:45 p.m. finals.

Rankin and Coahoma play a girls' consolation game at 8 a.m. tomorrow. A 9:15 a.m. boys' consolation game between Coahoma and Knott follows.

Consolation finals are down for 6 p.m. (girls) and 7:15 p.m. (boys).

21 Players, Including 12 Seniors, Win Numerals

Football coach Al Milch recently released names of 21 varsity lettermen for the Steer grid team this season.

Twelve seniors, including captains Jimmy Evans and George Peacock, were given letters. Five players received reserve awards.

Varsity lettermen include: Seniors—Jimmy Evans, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Billy Bob Lewellen, Lanny Hamby, Jan Loudermilk, Danny Birdwell, Dale Kilgore, Knox Pitzer, Maxey Carey, Gerald Davison, George Peacock, and George Lowke.

Others—Bill French, Buddy Barnes, J. B. Davis, Wayne Fields, Roger Flowers, Benny McCrary.

Chubby Moser, Bud Bridges, and Bobby McAdams.

Receiving reserve letters were Don Payne, Franklin Williamson, Ray Deel, Kenny Johnson, and Doug Estham.

Giants Facing Crucial Test

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Giants must defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers tomorrow if they are to keep alive their ever-slight chance of repeating as Eastern Conference champions of the National Football League.

Win or lose, the Giants' cause will die this Sunday if the front-running Cleveland Browns whip the Detroit Lions at Detroit.

Should the Giants win and the Browns lose, the conference crown will be decided the following Sunday when the contenders meet face-to-face in New York.

Looking to make the Giants' hopes a dead issue will be the Steelers who are anxious to avenge a 35-0 pasting handed them earlier by the Giants in New York.

About 25,000 fans are expected to watch the nationally televised game (CBS, 12:05 p.m. CST) at Forbes Field.

In NFL games Sunday, Baltimore can clinch the Western conference crown with a victory over the San Francisco 49ers on the West Coast. A Detroit victory and a Baltimore defeat would throw the Western race into a tie.

Gay Hill Teams Win Over Knott

GAY HILL (SC) — Gay Hill scored two wins over Knott in basketball games here Thursday evening.

The boys won, 56-9; after the girls had triumphed, 39-10. James Buchanan led the boys with 14 points and Anita Murphy the girls with 24.

Snyder Wins, 57-51

SNYDER (SC) — Snyder turned back Brownfield 57-51, in a basketball exhibition here Thursday night. Gary Vice led the Tigers with 18 points.

Local Teams Drop 3 Tilts

Andrews Junior High School basketball quintets swept three games from local clubs here Thursday evening.

The visiting contingent finished on the long end of a 24-22 score in the 7th Grade game, after which the 8th grade won, 25-14; and the 9th Graders prevailed, 48-33.

Jeff Brown and Rickey Weisner each scored five points for Big Spring in the 7th Grade engagement.

In the 8th Grade game, Andrews pulled away fast in the last three minutes to win, Jerry Tucker led Big Spring with six points.

Carey King led Big Spring's attack in the 9th Grade contest with 11 points.

BIG SPRING (22)—Musgrove 1-2-4; Weisner 1-1-5; Brown 1-1-3; White 2-0-4; Dunn 2-0-4; Bales 0-0-0. Totals 24-22.

ANDREWS (25)—Smith 4-0-8; Burk 0-1-1; Dunner 1-0-1; Lowder 3-0-4; Sparks 1-1-3. Totals 25-14.

Score by quarters: 8 14 18 22
Big Spring..... 7 11 14 24
Andrews..... 8 14 18 22

NINTH GRADERS:
BIG SPRING (23)—King 5-1-11; Dunlap 2-0-4; Andrews 3-0-4; Patterson 2-0-4; Whaley 1-1-3; Freeman 1-2-4; Wiley 0-3-3. Totals 15-7-33.

ANDREWS (48)—Jeffrey 6-2-14; Ploumber 2-1-5; Halls 1-2-4; Choate 1-0-1; Walker 3-0-6; Smith 1-3-3. Totals 26-4-48.

Score by quarters: 6 12 24 33
Big Spring..... 6 12 24 33
Andrews..... 8 22 34 48

5:30 p.m. (girls) and 6:45 p.m. (boys) Saturday.
Championship finals will begin at 8:00 p.m. (girls) and 9:15 p.m. (boys) tomorrow.

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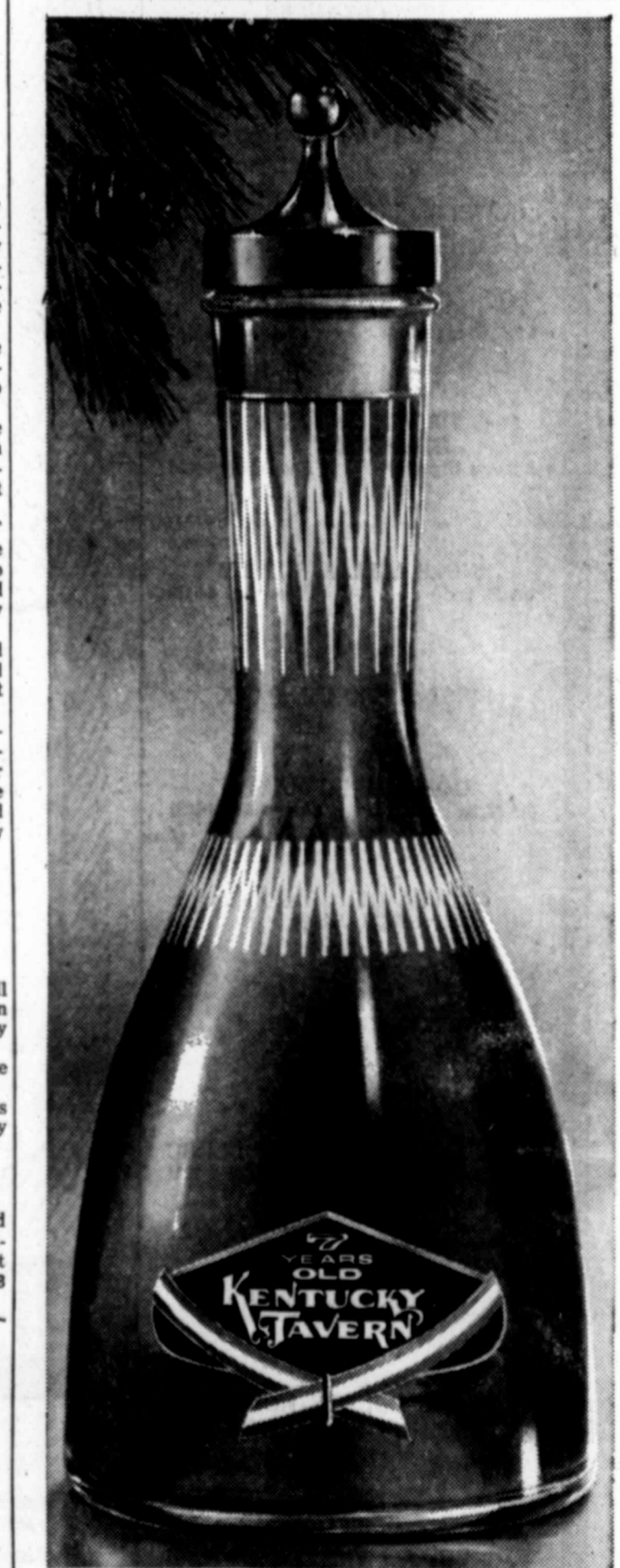
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CUI FOR

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CUBS ARE SCORCHED FOR BRAVE TRADE

By JOE REICHLER
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—National League rivals for Milwaukee's crown expressed amazement, disbelief and just plain anger today over the five-player trade between the Braves and Chicago Cubs that further strengthened the world champions' heavily stocked pitching staff.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

The Harlem Globetrotters, who played to only 537 paying customers here and whose attendance has been down since their last tour started, attracted only about 1,000 at Odessa.

Sweetwater placed no fewer than six boys on the All-District 3-AAA football team, chosen recently by the coaches.

The Mustangs honored were James Parker and Glenn Reed, backs; Pat Fraley, end; Dickie Woods and Leon Fitts, tackles; and Pat Gerald, guard.

Tackle Bill Phillips, center Bill Rinehart and back Richard Mahan were the Snyder players chosen. End Bobby Clement of Lamesa was also named, along with Rex Wilson, Lake View back; and Joe Maddox, Colorado City guard.

Three tackles were selected, since two boys tied in the balloting.

Professional baseball does right well by football.

The New York Giants, Pittsburgh's Steelers, the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Cardinals, each of whom has a baseball landlord, pay a flat 15 per cent of their net gross (which means after taxes) to the park owners.

Washington, which performs in the Senators' home park, pays a flat 15 per cent up to the first \$400,000, after which the rental is reduced to 12 1/2 per cent.

The Philadelphia Eagles pay 12 1/2 per cent up to the first \$300,000 for using Connie Mack Stadium. After that plateau is reached, the rate rises to 15 per cent.

The Chicago Bears pay 15 per cent to Phil Wrigley for using Wrigley Field but receive a rebate under a complicated setup that in a big year it is said, has reduced their rental to as low as six per cent.

Los Angeles, San Francisco and Green Bay all pay ten per cent. Cleveland plays in a municipally-owned stadium (as do Los Angeles and San Francisco) and has a better arrangement than the others, with the possible exception of the Bears.

Carlisle Strickland, a 6-3 reserve who performed for Decatur Baptist College's basketball team against HCJC here the other night, is the son of the Decatur president, Otis Strickland.

Incidentally, when the Indians performed in Odessa Monday evening, they spent the night in a local hotel.

Harry Taylor, San Angelo-born son of the one-time Bobcat football coach, will go to spring camp with the Kansas City Athletics.

The front office of the Philadelphia Phils estimates traveling expenses of the club alone will come to \$200,000 next season.

When little Max Truex of Southern Cal set a national record in the cross country run at East Lansing, Mich., recently, John Macy of Houston chased him across the finish line and Jerry Smart, also of Houston, finished third.

All three boys raced in the American Business Club Relays here last spring.

Truex beat Macy by 120 yards in the four-mile event.

Max wore mittens and a stocking cap and coated his legs with cocoa butter to ward off the bitter 26-degree cold.

The Snyder footballers will play non-conference games with Berger, Andrews, Levelland, Breckenridge and Midland, as well as Big Spring, in 1958.

Ted Battles, the Midland writer, says that city will have a second high school inside of four or five years.

TOM S., MONTEREY Herd In Lubbock For Two Games

The Big Spring Steers left today for Lubbock, where they invest a weekend in basketball play.

The Longhorns take on Tom S. Lubbock in Chapman Fieldhouse at 8 o'clock tonight, then stay over for a Saturday night engagement with the Monterey Plansmen. That one is also scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Steers and their coaches will put up at the Plainsmen Hotel tonight and return to Big Spring following the Saturday night engagement.

Big Spring carries a 1-1 won-lost record to Lubbock. The Steers have beaten Lamesa, 66-40, and lost to Plainview, 62-51.

Boys making the trip with Coach Johnny Johnson and Sam Bell included Jan Loudermilk, Jimmy Evans, Benny McCrary, Bill Thompson, Preston Hollis, Joe Bob Cleanderin, Eddie Kenney, Bobby Evans, Eston Hollis and Charles Greene.

The Steers play host to Monterey in the high school gym here Monday night and Tom S. Lubbock on Dec. 17. In between the games, the Steers take part in the Andrews Tournament (Dec. 12-14).

Tom S. smashed Tutia, 71-54, in a practice game earlier this week. Jerry Cowan and Merlin Garrett each hit 13 points for the West-erners in that one while Galal Mahon had 12 and Don Weldon and Bill Spitzer ten each. Dwayne Key came in for seven.

Monterey, meanwhile, was rack-

TELECASTS, BROADCASTS

San Antonio Edison vs San Benito at Kingsville, 2:30 p. m. KCRS San Antonio (Jim Wiggin doing play-by-play). Brenham vs Nederland at Brenham, 8 p. m. KTRH Houston (Bud Sherman doing play-by-play). Abilene vs Amarillo at Amarillo, 3 p. m. KEDT Big Spring (Edith Hill doing play-by-play). Wichita Falls vs Highland Park at Wichita Falls, 3 p. m. KRFD Dallas (Fred Kincaid doing play-by-play). Mustangs vs Bulldogs at Fort Arthur at Houston, 2 p. m. KTRH Houston and KPAC Port Arthur (Jimmy Goodman doing play-by-play). Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio vs Austin of Austin, 2:30 p. m. WACO Waco and KVET Austin (Jim Wiggin doing play-by-play). KCRH vs Sweetwater at Midland, 2:30 p. m. KCRS Midland and KXOX Sweetwater (Clinton Cliver doing play-by-play). Cleburne vs Garland at Cleburne, 2 p. m. WRB Dallas and KCLC Cleburne (Bud Sherman doing play-by-play). FMU vs Notre Dame at Dallas, 2 p. m. KXCC Big Spring 1950. New York Giants vs Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh, 12 noon. KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4. Pittsburgh vs Miami at Miami, 2:45 p. m. KMDI-TV Midland Channel 2. SUNDAY Chicago Cardinals vs Chicago Bears at Chicago, 1 p. m. KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4.

SAYS LOCAL EXPERT Get Hunting Trophy To A Taxidermist In A Hurry

By BOBBY HORTON
For some 18 years Orbin Daily, now employed in the Post Office, pursued his favorite hobby—taxidermy.

Then, about 1947, he began to let up. It seemed he could not find the needed time to fill the increasing requests for stuffing and mounting animals, and he set aside his tanning solution, wide forms, and experienced ingenuity he had attained in the art.

Three years later, a disastrous fire in his garage completely ended hopes he might have had for occasional work at mounting.

All his equipment was lost—along with 25 deer heads.

Leaning casually on his elbow in the Tandy Leather Company, his wife's modest little hobby shop on South Gregg, Daily recently gave tips on how to avoid ruining heads and hides for mounting and quietly reminisced Monday over some of the oddities that came his way through those 18 years.

"It's best to get your trophy to a taxidermist as soon as possible, if you are to be assured of a prize mount," he said. "Even driving 100 miles or more will pay off."

"But be certain of one thing—don't cut the neck, if it is a deer or some similar animal," he cautioned.

If you have to keep a skin for three or four days, he noted, salt it down and let it lie unrolled. Curing is very important in preventing the fur from slipping.

And, when the skin is salted to be cured as much as two cups of water will have been secreted.

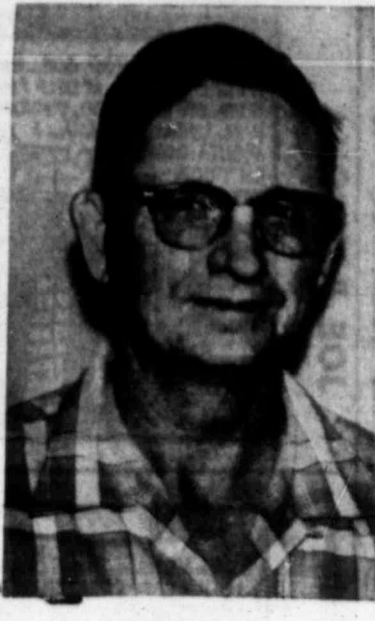
The next step would be to roll up the hide, keeping it in as cool a place as possible, and get it to the taxidermist quickly.

Daily has been called upon to mount some real "odds" in his days as an artist of skin preservation. Among other oddities, there was the eight-legged pig with four eyes and ears.

Even today a five-legged, two-headed lamb, which he processed, can be seen in the science lab at Howard County Junior College.

Mr. Daily, who learned his craft at the Northwestern School of Taxidermy in Omaha, Nebraska, has put the finishing touches on such mounts as javelinas, racoons, cinnamon bear, and even the complicated elk and antelope, whose eyes are so close to the base of the horns, they increase the pain-taking labor.

The eyes, incidentally, are made of glass, and are usually imported for better quality.



ORBIN DAILY
SAYS LOCAL EXPERT

Get Hunting Trophy To A Taxidermist In A Hurry

By BOBBY HORTON
For some 18 years Orbin Daily, now employed in the Post Office, pursued his favorite hobby—taxidermy.

Then, about 1947, he began to let up. It seemed he could not find the needed time to fill the increasing requests for stuffing and mounting animals, and he set aside his tanning solution, wide forms, and experienced ingenuity he had attained in the art.

Three years later, a disastrous fire in his garage completely ended hopes he might have had for occasional work at mounting.

All his equipment was lost—along with 25 deer heads.

Leaning casually on his elbow in the Tandy Leather Company, his wife's modest little hobby shop on South Gregg, Daily recently gave tips on how to avoid ruining heads and hides for mounting and quietly reminisced Monday over some of the oddities that came his way through those 18 years.

"It's best to get your trophy to a taxidermist as soon as possible, if you are to be assured of a prize mount," he said. "Even driving 100 miles or more will pay off."

"But be certain of one thing—don't cut the neck, if it is a deer or some similar animal," he cautioned.

If you have to keep a skin for three or four days, he noted, salt it down and let it lie unrolled. Curing is very important in preventing the fur from slipping.

And, when the skin is salted to be cured as much as two cups of water will have been secreted.

The next step would be to roll up the hide, keeping it in as cool a place as possible, and get it to the taxidermist quickly.

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Grid Attendance Shows An Overall Decrease

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.
The Associated Press

For the first time since 1954, attendance at major college football games showed an over-all decrease during the 1957 season, an Associated Press survey of 116 leading institutions showed today.

The decline was not severe, but it touched nearly every section of the United States and reversed the general rising trend that had existed since World War II.

And the loss of 195,602 spectators from last year's major college total of 13,926,810 might be considered significant in a season when professional football is heated for another attendance record and when college enrollments and alumni bodies are at a peak.

In terms of average attendance, the decline was 1.41 per cent—or about 400 spectators per game. In 1956, the 116 colleges played 566 home games before average crowds of 24,649. This year the same number of home games drew 13,731,208 spectators for an average of 24,260.

The biggest losers, in percentage, were the Missouri Valley and Border Conferences and a group of smaller California schools which attributed their losses to flu and poor teams. In

all three the totals were comparatively small.

The Atlantic Coast, Southern and Skyline Conferences all showed improved attendance as did two miscellaneous sectional groups.

More significant in the over-all picture was the fact the Big Ten, Southeastern and Southwest Conferences, which annually draw some of the biggest crowds, reported declines from 2.81 per cent in the Big Ten to 3.45 in the Southwest.

The Big Ten total dropped from 2,864,167 for 50 games in 1956 to 2,725,396 for 49 this year.

Changes at various institutions could be explained in most cases by factors like weather, schedules and the winning and losing records of the teams.

Army's home attendance, for example, jumped from 104,024 to 311,224. That was mainly because Army was the "home" team for the games against Notre Dame and Navy in Philadelphia, which attracted nearly 200,000 spectators.

Oklahoma increased its stadium capacity and filled it regularly. Georgia Tech missed a sellout at each home game by only 400—but some 10,000 ticket buyers didn't show up for a rainy game against Southern Methodist.

Logart Favorite In Bout Tonight

CLEVELAND (AP)—The loser of tonight's 12-round battle between Isaac Logart and Gaspar Ortega will have a long wait for a crack at the vacant welterweight title.

The winner—and Logart is favored—will continue to scrap other fighters in an elimination tournament for the 147-pound division crown surrendered by Carmen Basilio. Basilio gave up the title after belting Sagar Ray Robinson out of the middleweight championship.

Tonight's fight is the first of the elimination series—and the loser won't get another chance at the title until the championship is settled among five other fighters in the division, if he gets a chance at all.

Gray-Y Loop Play To Begin Saturday

Gray-Y basketball league competition gets under way at the local YMCA Saturday at 1 p. m.

On tap are games between West Ward and East Ward, North Ward and Airport and Kate Morrison and Lake View.

All eight ward schools within the city will field teams in the circuit. Games are scheduled every Saturday.

CALLING ALL CARS
TO USE OUR DRIVE-IN SERVICE
Low Prices—Fast Service
VERNON'S
For All Your Beverages!
602 GREGG

BROWNING
Guns

Shotguns 137.75 To 157.75
New Model 22 Cal.
Automatic Rifle . . . 69.95

Hand Guns
29.95 Up

All Models Available
Terms Available
Give Him A Browning Gift Certificate . . .
Big Spring Hardware
115 Main

Park-In Blanks Hester's Supply

Only two of four matches in the Clover Mixers bowling league were played this week. The others were postponed for a variety of reasons.

Park Inn shut out Hester's Office Supply, 3-0; while Dibrell's Sporting Goods won over Cauble Garage, 2-1.

Matches postponed would have sent Mitchell Van and Storage against Anderson Music and Team 1 against Nutt Drive In.

Park Inn grabbed scoring laurels with 559-2747, followed by Dibrell's, which had 899-2622.

Among the men, Angie Makris of Park Inn registered 246-653 for individual laurels. Rip Morrison of the same club came in with 235-611.

Among the women, Angie Merrill of Park Hill had a game high of 185, three pins better than June White of Cauble's, who progressed to a 509 for the second best aggregate.

Olive Cauble of Dibrell's had the top total of 515.

Third Son Born To The Mantles

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Mickey Mantle and his wife have a new baby and for the third straight time it's a boy.

The 7-pound, 5-ounce son was born yesterday at Freeman Hospital. Both Mrs. Mantle and the child, as yet unnamed, are doing fine.

Even today a five-legged, two-headed lamb, which he processed, can be seen in the science lab at Howard County Junior College.

Mr. Daily, who learned his craft at the Northwestern School of Taxidermy in Omaha, Nebraska, has put the finishing touches on such mounts as javelinas, racoons, cinnamon bear, and even the complicated elk and antelope, whose eyes are so close to the base of the horns, they increase the pain-taking labor.

The eyes, incidentally, are made of glass, and are usually imported for better quality.

TOMMY HART
Sports Editor of the Big Spring Herald
PREDICTS
New York Giants 33
Pittsburgh Steelers 14
Chicago Bears 27
Chicago Cardinals 14
Brought to you by PANHANDLE GASOLINE
A product of AMERICAN PETROFINA

There Ain't No Santa Claus In Texas?

Christmas rolled around. So he decided to stop at one of the houses of a Texan and talk to a Texas child and see if in that way he could find out the trouble. He picked the house of the Jingles, Kriss was their son.

Now when Santa first set eyes on little Kriss he could sense that this child of Texas was in some way different from all the other children he had encountered. Kriss, who was then seven years old, seemed to be a little taller than other seven year old children, a little more bowlegged than other seven year old children and carried himself a little more proudly than other seven year old children. So Santa Claus began to ask little Kriss about Texas children and what it was that would perhaps please them. And Santa learned that in Texas, since everything is a little larger and better, that for the toys that Santa delivered to be equal in the Eyes of Texans they had also to be a little larger and a little better. But when Santa looked over his stock of toys and noted their size he had to admit that in order to deliver to all the chil-



There is a story they tell up in the Panhandle about Texas' own Santa Claus . . . I believe it . . . see if you do.

It all began when Kriss Jingles was only four years old. I don't know how long ago that was. I don't guess there is anyone still alive who knows that except Kriss himself and he won't say. This was just about the time that Texas started producing little Texans and Santa Claus acquired a new territory to travel. Now as everyone knows, Santa Claus is a very busy man and it was not different then. He delivered all his toys and goodies allotted to the new area without any mishaps but lo, the little Texas children were not overjoyed as all the other children of the world were. Santa was much concerned. The next year the same situation arose, the children were not happy with their gifts. At first Santa thought that the children of Texas were merely greedy, then he thought that perhaps he had delivered the wrong presents to the wrong children. He was in a terrible state of anxiety when the next

THE BOTTLE SHOP
2409 GREGG AM 4-5981

THERE JUST AIN'T ENUF TO GO AROUND!
EZRA BROOKS 90 PROOF FOR CHARACTER
EZRA BROOKS RARE OLD GENUINE SOUR MASH Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Real Sippin' Whiskey
Sure wish there was enuf Ezra Brooks to go around . . . but there just ain't! Actually this rare old Bourbon comes from the SMALLEST and one of the oldest distilleries in Kentucky! Ezra Brooks is Charcoal Filtered after it's been slowly aged and naturally mellowed for 7 long years in select, heavily charred, pure White Oak barrels, right in our own unheated steel-metal warehouse. Not a single drop of Ezra Brooks is ever produced during the hot summer months . . . cause generations of distillers' experience have taught us that Bourbon made in hot weather might not be perfect. Once you've experienced the rare, mellow pleasure of Ezra Brooks, you'll never again be satisfied with anything less!
EZRA BROOKS FULL SEVEN 7 YEARS OLD
There just ain't enuf to go around
90 Proof for Character
EZRA BROOKS DISTILLING CO.
LAWRENCEBURG, ANDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus to bona fide residents of Texas only.
250,000 SHARES
BIG SPRING EXPLORATION, INC.
Common Stock
(Par Value \$1.00 per Share)
Offering Price \$1.25 per Share
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from
TEXAS FIRST CORPORATION
588 Commodore Perry Building
Austin, Texas
Agents for Big Spring, Texas
William H. Frank
Jimmie Greene
T. B. Atkins
Malt Harrington
Roy B. Reeder
Joe Neece
201 PERMIAN BUILDING Phone AM 4-5825

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



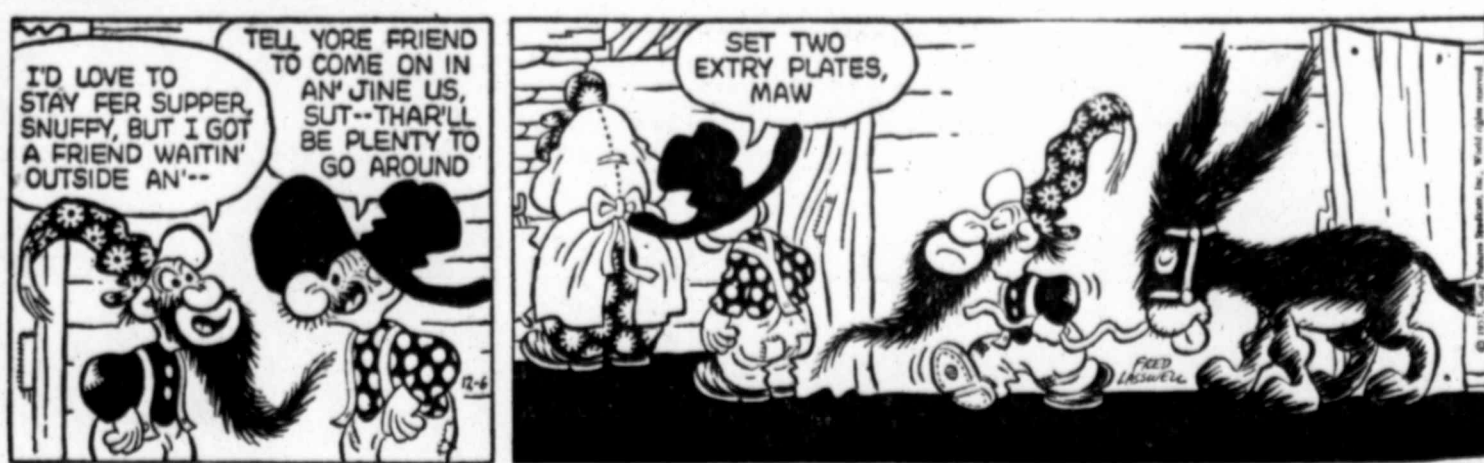
BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



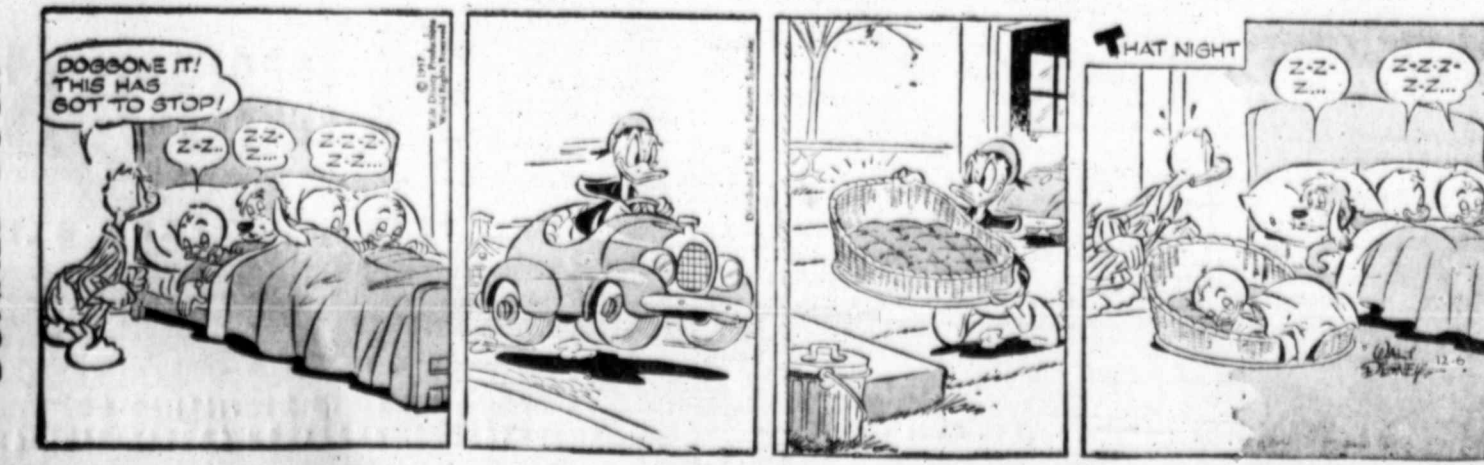
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95 VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster Ave. - On New EUREKAS Plus Big Trade-Ins

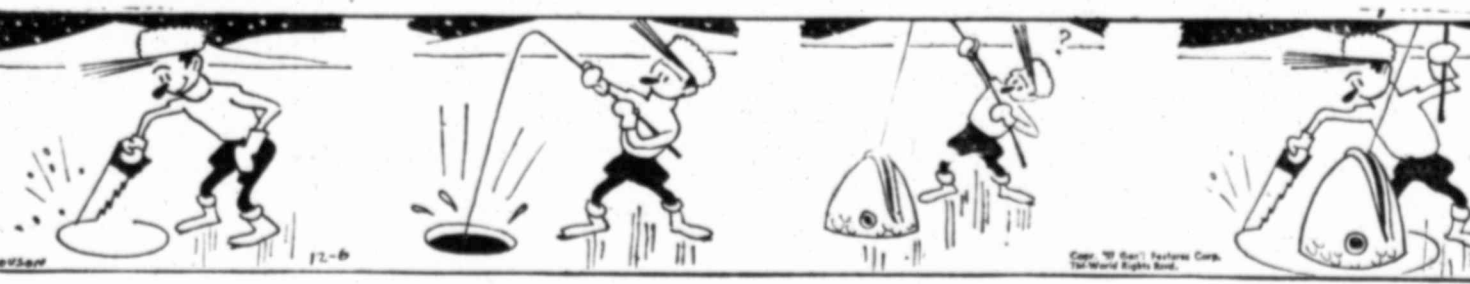
POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLESPORT



The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Hebrew liquid measure 2. Warmth fabric 3. Palestine seaport 4. Solemn promise 5. Affirmative vote 6. Poorer 7. Dog's name 8. Past 9. Avalanche 10. Hidden 11. Episodes 12. Native metals 13. Skin disease 14. Pronoun 15. Espouse 16. Married women 17. Seat in church 18. English letter 19. Eating car 20. Receptacle 21. Classification 22. Trapped 23. Meaning 24. Macaw 25. Wooden container 26. Corrupted 27. Of us 28. Brooks 29. Large volume 30. Affirmative 31. Low gaiter 32. Killed 33. Personal possessions 34. Not those 35. Used a needle 36. I have; contr. 37. Conquerors 38. Sunshade 39. East-sparingly 40. Jeweler's weights 41. Former Russian ruler 42. Girl's name 43. Bashful 44. Regret 45. Superlative ending 46. Scotch 'mle 47. Night moisture 48. At bat

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 57.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



Make Out
Your
**GIFT
LIST**

Then...



BUT ... First Check Your Local Merchants'

ADS

In The...

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SO You Can

SAVE

Time And Money!

M. 77
 TAKE
 YOU
 GREGG
 4-2211
 FIRST
 HO'S IN
 THE IS
 ONE OF
 THE
 SELECT A
 WHAT'S WELL
 MATTERING.
 YEAH! MAYBE
 YOUR TIP!
 Friday's Puzzle
 1. Black bird
 2. Watch
 closely
 3. By
 4. Electric
 particle
 5. Lyrics
 6. Prying
 implement
 7. Let down
 8. Boxing
 ring
 9. Personal
 possessions
 10. Not those
 11. Used a
 needle
 12. I have;
 contr.
 13. Conquerors
 14. Sunshade
 15. Eat spar-
 ingly
 16. Jeweler's
 weights
 17. Former
 Russian
 rulers
 18. Grab
 19. Girl's name
 20. Bashful
 21. Regret
 22. Superlative
 ending
 23. Scotch
 snicle
 24. Night
 moisture
 25. At bat



Caps Are Good Gifts

Corduroy, flannel, wool and suede caps are good gifts for young men. In buying, remember the small-shaped slim cap is complimentary to most facial types except the very short, rotund young man.

Ritz Today and Sat. Open 12:45 NEWS & CARTOON Adults Mat. 60c, Eve. 70c Children 20c

BOMBERS B-52

Spawned from the heroic deeds of America's bird men...and the jets they fly to glory!

in WARNER COLOR CINEMASCOPE

NATALIE WOOD Karl MALDEN · Marsha HUNT Efrem ZIMBALIST, Jr.

JET Tonight and Sat. Open 6:30 NEWS & 2 CARTOONS Adults 50c, Children Free

EVERYTHING YOU COULD WISH FOR IN A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT!

YOU'LL ROCK 'N' ROLL WITH ELVIS SINGING "LOVING YOU" "HOT DOG" "LONESOME COMBOY" "LET ME BE YOUR TEDDY BEAR" "NOT A LOT OF LIVIN' TO DO" "WELLS-FARGO" "LET'S HAVE A PARTY"

YOU'LL LOVE ELVIS IN HIS FIRST BIG MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR!

ELVIS PRESLEY LIZABETH SCOTT · WENDELL COREY

You'll love **LOVING YOU**

HAL WALLIS

SAHARA TONITE AND SAT. OPEN 6:30 Adults 50c, Children Free Big Double Feature

RANDOLPH SCOTT ALL-OUT VIOLENCE FLAMES OUT OF THE POWDER KEG OF THE WEST!

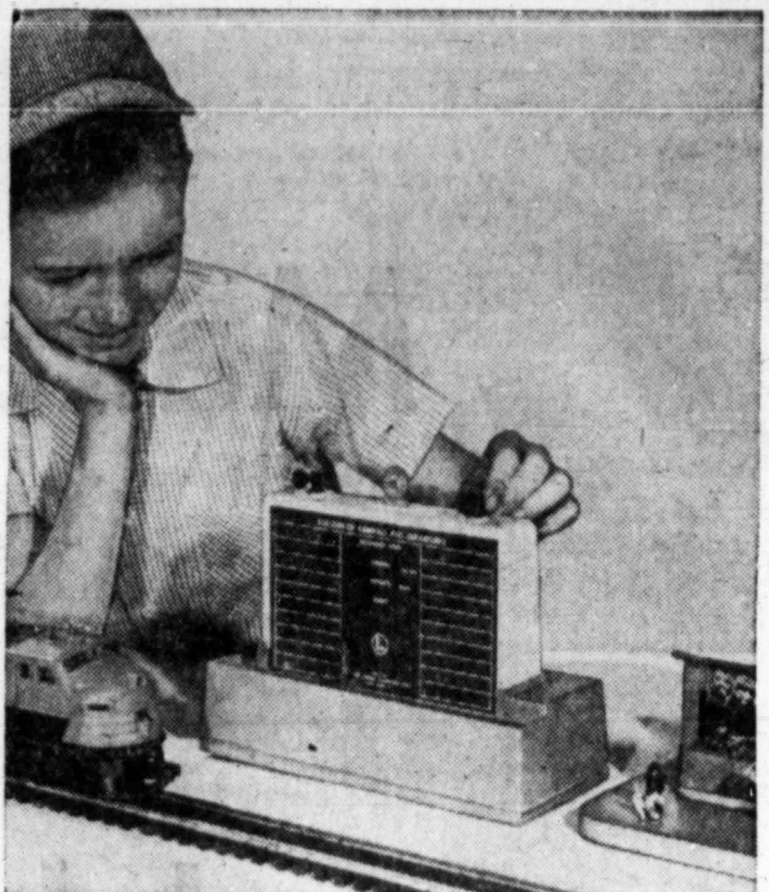
SHOOT-OUT at Medicine Bend

PLUS OUTSTANDING TECHNICOLOR FEATURE

ROWDY, ROUSING, ROLLICKING ROMANCE!

VAN HEFLIN CINEMASCOPE **Count Three and Pray** TECHNICOLOR

JOANNE WOODWARD · PHIL CAREY · RAYMOND BURR · ALLISON HAYES



ACTION AND REALISM keynote electric trains this year. Illuminated dispatching board has attendant who moves across catwalk changing departures and arrivals, dog that chases tail and newsboy who waves paper.



HOME RAILROADERS set up shop with an O-gauge electric train kit. Youngsters, and those slightly older, can put parts together from locomotive to caboose with screwdriver and tube of plastic cement.

'Casey Jones' At Throttle This Yule

Head for the roundhouse, boys, there's a woman at the throttle! With this warning, model railroading bowed to the onslaught of "Casey Jones." After all, according to Lionel experts, trainmen decided today's women do just about everything a man does, so why not have trains for girls? As a result, train sets this Christmas will come in pink frosting, robin's-egg blue, lilac, buttercup yellow and sky blue.

For hobby-minded adults Santa will carry exact scale HO-gauge trains. They're less than half the size of conventional model trains and carry the colors and markings of real railroads. For father or son there will be complete kits of electric trains to assemble.

On the accessory side will be a lumber mill that feed logs in one end and sawed boards out the other. Operating cranes to load and unload culvert pipe, stations to load coal, a rocket launcher, a cow on the track, atomic cannon and "Honest John" rocket bring home railroading up to date.

And don't forget the old standbys for a model railroad. Crossing gates, crossing flashers and water towers are "musts" on any pike.

JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

Suit Child's Growth Stage

Toy makers team with child psychologists to make it easy for parents to match toys with a child's age, physical development and interests.

Which suggests a few simple "rules of thumb" for picking toys to suit various growth stages.

The educated choice of toys begins at infancy, when the baby follows a colorful, suspended object with its eyes. At about four months, the infant begins to grasp small objects and by six months can hold a ball or rattle in his hand.

Muscular control appears at one year and, with it, curiosity. This is the time for toys that come apart for reassembling. When the child begins to toddle at around 14 months, push-pull toys help him enjoy the process of learning to walk.

Pre-schoolers enjoy building houses and bridges with blocks and are fond of more complicated take-aparts, a Monogram Models survey revealed. It showed that these children are easily bored and need variety in toys.

By seven or eight, a child is ready for simple model building. Start with a model of only a few pieces. As the youngster acquires more skill, he will like models that present a greater challenge.

State Today and Sat. Open 12:45 NEWS & CARTOON Adults 40c, Children 10c

DOUBLE FEATURE

Apache Warrior

A REGALSCOPE PICTURE PLUS WALT DISNEY'S MASTERPIECE

Walt Disney's Samoa CINEMASCOPE · TECHNICOLOR

The Latest in the Remarkable PEOPLE and PLACES Series

Oven Is Good Source Of Yule Presents For Your Friends

Homemade goodies make tasty and inexpensive Christmas gifts, all the more welcome because they have the personal touch. To avoid spending the last days before Christmas in a frenzy of cooking and baking use the home freezer. Many cakes and cookies can be baked now, placed in moisture-proof, home freezing containers and stored at zero temperature until the holidays.

There is a kitchen-tested recipe for a no-bake fruit cake that can be stored in the freezer months in advance. These homemade fruit cakes provide a teen-ager, for example, with Christmas gifts that are easy on her shopping allowance.

Certain types of gift wrappings may be frozen, too, without losing their original beauty. You may wrap all containers of fruit cake before putting them into the freezer. Aluminum foil is recommended as the most suitable. It will not wilt nor droop in the freezer and there are many ways to decorate its silvery surface. For example, cut strips of colored holiday tape, form letters to name the recipient and press them to the foil wrapping.

Foil gift ribbon will not droop in the freezer either. Another sparkling note may be added with metallic glitter. With a brush paint a name or design with rubber cement on the surface to be decorated. Then simply sprinkle on the glitter. This, too, has been freezer-tested.

No-Bake Fruit Cake
Yield — Four one-and-one-half pint Vapocans.

One cup soft butter or margarine; 1 cup strained honey; ¼ teaspoon cinnamon; ¼ teaspoon nutmeg; 1½ teaspoons salt; 2 cups seedless raisins; 1½ cups each

finely chopped dried apricots, figs and dates; 1 cup each candied orange peel, lemon peel, citron, pineapple and sliced candied cherries; 1½ cups chopped nuts; 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; ¼ cup cherry or orange juice; 4 cups

Stuffed Toys

The stuffed animal sector of toyland includes a well-stocked kennel. The Bassett hound is a popular new arrival in the toy pooch field. French poodles and dachshunds also come in play miniatures.

EXTRA FEATURE
WATCHES AT alexander's

Longines-Wittnauer ALL-PROOF WATCHES

WITTNAUER ALL-PROOF. Stainless steel case and expansion band. Luminous dial.

LONGINES ALL-PROOF. Combines smart styling with utility.

LONGINES ALL-PROOF. Ultra-thin 14K gold case. Rich suede strap.

Look at all these Features

- Waterproof*
- Anti-magnetic
- Shock-resistant
- Unbreakable mainspring
- Dustproof
- Rustproof
- Automatic

CREDIT TERMS

Values To 84.50
YOURS FOR **44⁷⁵**

Open Evenings Till Christmas alexander's fine jewelry

finely rolled graham crackers crumbs.

Combine butter, honey, spices and salt. Beat until blended. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Press fruit cake mixture firmly into four one-and-one-half pint Vapocans and seal by pressing down lids. Freeze immediately. Allow to set for at least three weeks in freezer before eating. Thaw approximately four hours before serving.

Vodka, Vodka, who's got the Vodka?

Well, at present there are well over 100 brands of vodka. And if vodka drinkers act somewhat puzzled when exposed to this imposing array—it's to be understood. However, out of all of these vodkas, only one vodka qualifies as *the* vodka.

And that's Gordon's Vodka—proud product of the supreme distilling standards behind *famous Gordon's quality*. Each precious drop is imbued with the specialized skill and care that it could get only from Gordon's—the distiller famed for over 188 years as the producer of the world's finest gin.

Gordon's Vodka is *liquid poetry*... incomparably smooth...astonishingly dry...with an amiable mixability that makes each drink nothing less than perfect. So, if vodka is your drink—Gordon's is your brand. Enjoy the added pleasure that Gordon's Vodka can give. Enjoy the added satisfaction of knowing that your vodka is *the* vodka.



GORDON'S VODKA
... the name that makes it better

GORDON'S VODKA 80 & 100 PROOF • 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
GORDON'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 94.4 PROOF • 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN - GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N. J.

TODAY

BIG SPRING / cloudy today / warmer Monday night 30, high 40

VOL. 30,

A huge ball guard rocket.

IN IND

C

S

JAKARTA, I — Communist-er three Dutch and an Indian said the militia Dutch proper north Sumatra

The P.I.A. N ed the milita north Sumatra Gintings, had prizes to prev ing into the ha

The big islar rich in resour French and A in the area.

It was not whether Gintie nationalization Earlier reports said the Inc against the Du there. These Dutch were li normal conditi Dutch intere tra included 1 ways and com as electricity, plies. North

Reviewing

Big

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W

Help! Help! men urgently order to lay i renovated toy: on Christmas, one-fifth as m have been do tion. If you h cyclis, wagons house, take t station first th

Saturday gr ances of a season in high town was h were buying r Postmaster E that early vol ord Yuletide l last year han of mail from

Dawson Co year on its Frank A. Mc as its 10th tr Tragic, altho the puzzling d A. J. Oliver, t Big Spring, They were f home.

The Chambe the market i with the resi (Red) Smith, the past 14 m on Jan. 1 to ness here. A be no death the place he

Are you loo spring beaut Then we su Howard Coun get yourself i plants. These multiplied th around the

(See THE W