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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Considerable cloudiness with some showers today, windy and turning colder tonight; partly cloudy and cold Monday. High today 70; low tonight 32; high tomorrow 50

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By GARTH JONES

probably will have a tougher time

the next Legislature plans to do

than usual trying to find out what

Reports circulating this week

say that some legislators-disgrun-

tled over the public's refusal to

vote them annual \$7,500 salaries-

are planning open warfare against

Opposition to enterprising news

reporting has been thinly disguised

handouts and paid publicity agents.

that the Legislature would be

asked to bar working reporters

and photographers from the floor

in the Senate and House follows

similar action in the past against

eras are limited to the spectators'

balcony. A gaudy neon sign read-

Week

Weather cut a caper Thursday

night. It may have cut a thousand

or so bales off the crop potential

by reason of a hail belt extending

from above Stanton northeastward

through Knott and on into Borden

County. Some fields were badly

damaged, and the only mitigating

circumstances was that the crop

had been at least half gathered.

Elsewhere, wind knocked out locks

final report showed just a little

lacking, there were indications

that the goal of \$89,000 would be

met. The community owes all

week a special vote of thanks.

The heavy showers largely missed the Lake Thomas water-

feet from service spillway.

Seldom if ever has Big Spring

had a worse year for traffic fa-

talities than 1958. Mrs. Melva June

Harrison became the city's third

victim a week ago this morning,

and the county's ninth victim of

the year. A former resident, Mrs.

Texie Cathey Clark, was killed in

a car mishap at Fresno, Calif., and at Lamesa H. B. Hutchinson was

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4)

Film Incomplete

On Actor's Death

cause of Power's sudden death.

He said films sometimes can be

TIME SAVER

FOR SHOPPERS

The Gift Spotter in the Want

Ad section makes it unneces-

sary to spend endless hours

in searching for the right

Here's a guide handily ar-

ranged for you to pick presents quickly, then go straight

You'll find the Gift Spotter

extremely helpful. Read

through all of it. On Page 6-B

Reviewing The

radio and television reports.

Capitol reporters.

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas taxpayers

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ANGRY OVER PAY HIKE FAILURE

Legislators Plan Purge Of Reporters In Capitol Findings Due MIDLAND (AP)—The last mony was in the record Sate

atives to be on their best behavior mation and the subject may play Editors Assn. In the 55th Legislature several reporters argued long and loud

and effectively in committee sesreporters into the gallery in the House chamber.

Apparently the reported revival of these same proposals stems from the fact that a number of Texas daily newspapers editorially opposed the constitutional amendment on annual legislative sessessions and salaries.

The reports of a planned purge of reporters followed a news blackin some legislative circles in the out earlier in the week by the past. State agencies almost unanipowerful Legislative Budget Board which is making pre-Legislature mously try to channel all information for the public through printed recommendations on Texas income and spending during 1960-61. The board includes such figures as the The renewed rumors this week lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, chairmen of the House and Senate appropriation, finance, and revenue and taxation committee. Newsmen turned down offers to

Board provided they wrote nothing Working newsmen are now alfor public consumption later. lowed to sit at tables on the floor The board's ban on news coverof the Senate and House. Special age brought a quick response from permission must be obtained to the Austin Chapter of Sigma Delta record legislative proceedings by Chi, a fraternity of professional radio or television and the cam-

sit in on sessions of the Budget

journalism. 'The practice of secret sessions by governmental agencies is on the increase and holds great dangers for a free government," said a resolution passed by the organ-Big Spring

ized newsmen. Copies of the protest were sent to Gov. Price Daniel and all members of the Legislature.

Daniel and other elected offito do away with the numerous se- city. cret sessions held by state agencies and boards. Some legislators realize the im-dertake. The Western powers have for Bonn Tuesday.

ing "on the air" warns represent- | portance of freeing public infor- | Texas Associated Press Managing an important part in the Legisla-

of information. Four others said

or had no comment. have ample opportunity. Four Tex- would be invalid. as newspaper groups are support-

The proposed measures call for tors shows that at least 12 law- agencies; punishment for public sions against proposals to chase makers think there should be officials who remove and alter "no." Another 16 were undecided testify about their official actions. Legislators who want to consider Any "unofficial meeting" held by additional means of getting state public agencies in an effort to get government news to the public will around the right-to-know laws

The three press associations ening four proposals to protect the dorsed all of the proposals while public's right to know. The organ- Sigma Delta Chi endorsed all but zations are the Texas Press the proposal concerning public of-Assn., the Texas Daily Newspaper ficials who take the Fifth Amend-Assn., Sigma Delta Chi, and the ment in refusing to testify.

Khrushchev Backing Away From Fight Over Berlin

trol of West Berlin.

U.S. officials said Saturday that nuclear talks at Geneva-into a lagging one crisis behind. new drive for a summit confer-

dom of information in the opera- statement that he intends to has been no definite action taken West on the future status of the

WASHINGTON (AP)-Premier | been unable to come up with any Nikita Khrushchev seems to be fresh ideas for outmaneuvering backing away from the dangers him on the German issue or of a military showdown over con- throwing his incipient summit

campaign off balance. With Secretary of State Dulles Khrushchev obviously intends to in Seattle most of last week, havkeep the dispute, which he started ing devoted his latest public a week ago, in diplomatic chan-nels. They suspect strongly that ciation of the Red Chinese Comhis plan is to parlay the German munist system, some observers situation and other current East- here got the impression that the West controversies-such as the United States for the moment was

Actually Dulles was addressing an audience largely occupied with Evidence of a calming down in Far Eastern issues. His return Khrushchev's campaign over East here Friday enabled him to direct Berlin was seen here in his latest detailed attention to the Berlin

tion of state government but there make formal proposals to the Saturday that the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, David K.E. Bruce, will confer with President Khrushchev clearly has the ini- Eisenhower Monday before retiative in anything he wants to un- turning to his post. He will leave

"Rose of Washington Square,"

"Jesse James," "Johnny Apollo,"

"The Rains Came," "Brigham

Young," "The Mark of Zorro,"
"The Eddy Duchin Story" and

star of Hollywood in 1938 and 1940.

When World War II came, he

shucked his career and in 1942 en-

listed as a private in the Marines

He was discharged in 1945 as a

Saturday night Power's body

was transferred by funeral coach

from the hospital to the U.S. Torre-

jon Air Base. A funeral service

The widow intends to fly to

Hollywood in a chartered plane

with the body. The date of depar-

Miss Lollobrigida said Power

had entered her dressing room on

he was taken ill and given her

will be held there Sunday.

ture has not been fixed.

"The Sun Also Rises."

lieutenant.

Oil Testimony

mony was in the record Saturday as' oil imports problem.

The Gov. Price Daniels Oil Import Study Commission will meet ture. Preliminary results of an As- open public records; open meet- in two weeks to study its findings sociated Press survey of legisla- ings of all city, county and state and come up with its conclusions. It became increasingly apparent that the Legislature in January stronger laws to protect freedom public records, and removal of will be faced with the problem of public officials who resort to the doing something about the most Fifth Amendment in refusing to "distressing" situation faced by the industry since the nickel-abarrel days of 1931. Seven witnesses went Friday

before the commission, headed by French Robertson of Abilene, in its final hearing on the oil import problem, and the situation they described was dark.

The biggest ogre, of course, was foreign oil imports, principally from the low-cost production areas of the Middle East. Any regulation in that regard appeared to be resting in the hands of the federal government.

Jerome O'Brien, Midland oil company executive and immediate past president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., admitted he had no solution to the problem to recommend at "this time.

James Lauderdale of Abilene, an independent oil operator and president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Assn., listed several practices of importing companies "which producers have felt for some time place them at a most unfair competitive position.' These included "refusal of im-

porting companies to expand and enlarge their pipeline systems to keep pace with new fields" and recent trend to cut prices for domestic oil without justification."

not believe the correction of these practices will solve the fundamental problem of imports," Lauderdale said, "but I do think that if governmental action is taken by the State of Texas it will alleviate the pressure on the domestic independent while we fight the problem of import on the national level."

Formby To Seek **Governor Post**

State Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby said Saturday he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas in 1960 "unless something happens Power was the top box office to the contrary."

He was here for the dedication of a section of the new Red River Valley Expressway. Formby, whose home is in

Plainview, said groups over the state have pledged their support. He told the Wichita Falls Record-News he plans to open his campaign after his term on the highway commission expires Feb. Formby, 46, was born near

Hopkins County. He Como, in graduated from Texas Tech and the heavyweight class where they winning birds Saturday were from second place lightweight bird. received a law degree from the Baylor University. Formby served with the Army

Corps of Engineers in Europe during World War II. the set only a short time before

Police Rewarded For Rescue Task

GREENVILLE (AP) -Officers pulled Mrs. Henry Hunt of Commerce from under her overturned car after an hour of work Friday ice Glazer. This is Butch's fifth pion trio, and Haggard's reserve and found themselves well re- year in FFA work and he holds bird drew \$15 from Blocker Oil Co. and found themselves well re-

oints of whisky on her person.

pair of man's khaki trousers under her skirt. She had sewn extra pockets into the trousers to carry the beverage. She rolled the trousers legs above her skirt hem. Her car ran off the road and overturned 8 miles northeast of Greenville. Only two of the 21 halfpints broke. She was charged in county court with transporting iquor in a dry territory.

Thai Elephant Wasn't Neutral

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-Reports reaching here from Phnom Penh tell of a royal Cambodian elephant that abandoned neutralist policy and rammed a Red bus carrying a Russian circus troupe. Informants said the Russians were sightseeing last weekend and their bus got in the way of the elephant, a one-tusker called Altese, near the Royal Palace. The elephant butted the bus. spun it around, two or three times and shoved it up against the palace wall. It also put several tusk holes in the side windows and

The bewildered Russians—a juggler, magician, accordionist, singer, and clowns-scrambled from the bus unharmed.

Fliers Found In Mountains After Bailout 2 Still Missing

In Snowy Wastes more of the eight men who para- Falls, Mont., man stayed anxiouschuted from a crippled C119 cargo plane were found Saturday night as darkness and blizzards dimmed hope for them. The plane's commander, Capt.

Harry O. Blount, was found shorty after midnight Friday, but two other men were still missing in the snow-covered mountains of north-Blount, four other crewmen and

three passengers bailed out of the plane Friday when one of the plane's two engines failed en route to Hill Air Force Base at Ogden, Utah, 15 miles east of here. The plane flew another 150 miles

on automatic pilot and crashed in eastern Idaho. The Weber county searchers found five of the men. The only radio report from the posse was that the men were safe.

The two men still missing were dentified as: dover, N.Y. Capt. Donald Liggett, navigator,

Clearfield, whose home town is Indianapolis. Ind. Officials identified the rescued men as: Sgt. Walter P. Bigelow, a reservist from Ogden.

S. Sgt. Ivan Probasco, a reserv ist from Kearns, Utah. M. Sgt. Joseph W. Reagan, Nells AFB, Las Vegas, Nev. Tentatively identified were: Sgt.1.C. R. Feltner, being trans-fered from Ft. Belvoir, Va., to Bill Parker

Ft. Lewis, Wash. Cpl. Sestes Copeland, Ft. Bragg, N.C., hometown Entait, Wash, Seachers slogged on through heavy snow in the search for the the polls.

two missing airmen. Blount was huddled under a tree

ly by searchers until exhaustion forced him to go to Hill AFB to

Blount ordered the men to abandon the aircraft when he realized it would never cross the high mountains on one engine.

The C119 was on the last leg of a flight from Charleston, S.C., via Brooks AFB, Tex., when the trou-

Year's First Freeze Could Hit Tonight

That first freeze of the year could come tonight, the U.S. Weather Bureau warned today. The officials' forecast for Big Spring called for a drop in the mercury from a high of 70 today Lt. Donald E. Born, pilot, Clear- to the freezing point - 32 - tofield, Utah. His home town is An- night. Monday's reading isn't expected to get above 50. Some showers and wind are

Dollars For Demos' **Drive Planned**

AUSTIN (AP)-Democratic officials, from the governor down to the precinct officers, will be asked to chip in to the "Dollars for Dem-

Bill Parker of Greenville, campaign chairman, also said Saturday that several counties made collections on election day, "contacting the voters as they went to

Parker added that a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner was being and wrapped in his parachute for planned to raise funds for the party probably in February.

Kenneth Haggard Wins Top Honors In Martin Capon Show

protection when he was found.

(Butch) Haggard, a veteran of the ton High School, he now is a stu- serve trio, Allen Springer drew \$13 show circuit, won both grand and dent in Howard County Junior Col- from Planter's gin of Lenorah reserve championships of the an- lege at Big Spring. nual Martin County 4-H and FFA Two years ago, he exhibited the for his first place lightweight ca-

Death Plan

Eighteen - year - old Bruce Ginn

tells newsmen and detectives

how he spent months planning

the killing of his 14 - year - old

brother, Ted, because the broth-

er was an "inferior person" who

"just had to die." Bruce, a psy-

chiatric patient for the past

year, killed Ted with seven bul-

lets from a revolver, while the

boys were alone in their Alta-

dena, Calif., home. He told news-

men: "I'd do the same thing

TOKYO (AP)-Red China says

blast furnace bigger than any

in the United States or Britain

will go into operation Jan. 1 in

Anshan, steel center of northeast

that even at the start the furnace

would have a daily output of well

China. Peiping Radio suggested

Big Furnace

over 1,500 tons.

Capon Show here Saturday. were rated in first and second his own breeding flock. He plans

the grand and reserve champion- year. ships in the pen-of-three department. They are Cindy Britton, who classed this as the best capon won the purple ribbon, and Porky show in Martin County history. Britton, who showed the reserve Bigger and better birds were exchampion trio.

A brother and sister team won Abilene and Houston later this Bob Johnson, county agent,

hibited this year, he said. At the auction following the show, the Stanton Reporter paid The grand champion award was \$16 for Haggard's grand champresented to young Haggard by pion capon. The Webb Grocery the Stanton FFA sweetheart, Jan- gave \$25 for Cindy Britton's chamthe FFA degree of Lone Star | Porky Britton received \$15 from

winning capons in the famous pon, and Smitty Smith received Both of Butch's entries were in Houston Fat Stock Show, and his \$13 from H&H Laundromat for his Houston Glasson of Lamesa to enter other capons in shows at served as auctioneer, Judge of the show was Marshall Miller, poultry marketing specialist from College

The complete results:

HEAVYWEIGHT CAPONS—1. Kenneth
Haggard. 2. Kenneth Haggard. 3. Lee
Suandefer, 4. Craig Beckmeyer, 5. Carolyn
Springer, 6. Porky Britton, 7. Carolyn
Springer, 8. Craig Beckmeyer, 9. Anthony
Hanson, and 10. Porky Britton.

LIGHTWEIGHT CAPONS—1. Allen
Springer, 2. Smitty Smith. 3. Barbara
Smith. 4. Buzzy Brewer, 5. Brewer, 6.
Billy Graves, 7. Damny Hull, 8. Johnny
Graves, 9. Billy Powell, and 10. Patty
Turner.



Prize Winning Capons

Butch Haggard, left, shows his grand champion individual ca she won with her champion trio, also shown, at the annual Martin County 4-H and FFA Capon Show Saturday. Cindy's brother, Porky, showed the reserve champion trio. Craig Beckmeyer, right, exhibited Cindy's birds Saturday.

Noted Actor Tyrone Power Is Dead Of Heart Attack In Spain attractions as "Alexander's Rag-time Band," "Marie Antoinette,"

and rain dampened open cotton. However, frost held off and every MADRID, Spain (AP)-Tyrone day of grace added more to the potential yield. Power was stricken Saturday by a heart attack at the height of a The United Fund, after seemingdueling scene on a movie set and ly stalling out about \$5,000 shy of the goal, counter-attacked last died an hour later. week with success. Although the

The dark, handsome stage and screen star was 45. Power's death was a tragic du-

plicate of that of his actor father, those who worked and gave last Frederick Tyrone Power, who was stricken fatally on a Hollywood movie set in 1931. A virtual stranger in recent

years to Hollywood where he made shed, but the big reservoir of the his fame and fortune, Power was Colorado River Municipal Water here for the filming of "Solomon District picked up .22 of a foot. and Sheba" with Italian actress This approximates 1,650 acre feet Gina Lollobrigida. of water or about half a billion In the role of Solomon, Power gallons. Elevation of the lake was showed up on the set for a dueling back up to 2.254.08, less than four

movie veteran. Sanders, playing the role of Solomon's older brother was to be killed in the duel, During the filming, Power complained of a pain in his left arm and abdomen. The pain had been

recurring for several days. He suddenly broke off the action, lit a cigarette, and said: "I've got to stop. I don't feel Then he walked to his dressing

room on the set, and the company nurse was called. Ten minutes later, as stunned actors stood aside, Producer Ted Richmond took Power to the hospital in Miss Lollobrigida's Mercedes sedan, which was parked

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)just in front of Power's dressing Edward Small, producer of Ty-Director King Vidor halted shooting. Spanish extras left the rone Power's last movie, said Saturday it is too early to determine whether the film, "Solomon and Sheba," will have to be junked bescene solemnly. The entire staff was shaken when the news came

that Power was dead. "It was about two-thirds com-Richmond was at Power's bedpleted," Small said ."We started shooting Sept. 15 and planned to side when death came. He then left to tell Power's third wife, the former Mrs. Deborna Minardos, 26. Married to Power early this completed by a double if all closeups have been made. year, she is expecting a child in

> French actress Annabella - Suzanne Georgette Charpentier-and actress Linda Christian ended in Power was born in Cincinnati,

'Power's previous marriages to

Ohio, May 5, 1913, according to his studio and the Motion Picture Almanac. Who's Who listed the year as 1914. He had his first stage role at 7.

After he was graduated from high school in Cincinnati he began preparing for a theatrical career instead of going to college. He stud- Howard County property and liveied Shakespearian drama under

The family moved to Hollywood, where his father was at work on "The Miracle Man" when fatally

Convinced he never could get a School and has been a rancher break in the movies, young Power here for the past 40 years. He turned to stock company work in is one of the founders of the Big Chicago. But in 1936 he got his Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo



TYRONE POWER Norma Shearer.

With his success in "Lloyds of London," he was on his way to

break with a 20th Century-Fox ure, and his name was linked with

"his usual good-natured, jovial stardom. He was a romantic fig-'Good morning.' " "I have never met a more generous man, a finer professional the beauties of the film capitalcompanion, or a more thorough Sonja Henie, Janet Gaynor, Aractor," she said in a statement. leen Whelan, Loretta Young and 'His tragic death has been one of the worst shocks of my life." Marion Edwards Elected To

First National Bank Board M. M. (Marion) Edwards, prom- and has been a vice president of inent Howard County rancher, has it since the outset. He has been been elected to the board of di- an official in the Howard County rectors of the First National Bank. Fair and a staunch supporter of The announcement was made the 4-H and other youth programs.

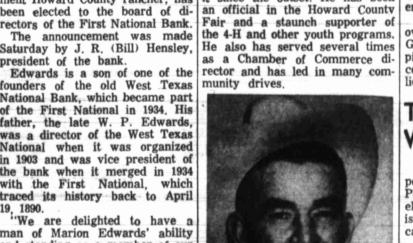
president of the bank. founders of the old West Texas munity drives. National Bank, which became part of the First National in 1934. His father, the late W. P. Edwards, was a director of the West Texas National when it was organized in 1903 and was vice president of the bank when it merged in 1934 with the First National, which traced its history back to April "We are delighted to have a

man of Marion Edwards' ability and standing as a member of our board," said Hensley. "Few men are as well acquainted with the values and the possibilities of stock, and few have a record equalling his in promoting community progress. Edwards had spent most of his life in Howard County. He is a



M. M. EDWARDS





The Prince And Friends

Japanese Crown Prince Akihito, left, and Miss Michiko Shoda, are shown as they watched a tennis match last August at Karuizawa, Japan, a resort city about 100 miles from Tokyo. In the center is a young serious spectator who doesn't reflect the enjoyable moods of the prince and the girl he may marry. The prince was reported to have won his fight to marry the 24-year-old daughter of a millionaire businessman, still a commoner in the eyes of Japanese royalty.

Prowler's Face **Smashed Twice** With Gun Butt

A Latin-American cotton picker from San Antonio is in Cowper Hospital with severe facial injuries shot gun Friday night.

man was struck by Claude Ray 14-6 win. Russell, who lives on a farm on the Andrews highway.

picker was either intoxicated or ry Younger. Candidates for footunder the influence of drugs. He reported that the man showed up Grant was crowned sweetheart and at the Russell farm about 9:30 was kissed by Jack Irons, her p.m. Russell heard someone in his escort and one of the three footyard molesting his car.

He told officers that he went outside and found the man in the Russell cer. He ordered the man to get out of the car. He says that he had taken his shot gun with him when he went to investigate the

As the man got out of the car, Russell told officers in a statement, the man lunged at him and Russell struck him in the face with the butt of the shot gun. Russell then took his wife and children to the home of C. F. Russell, his father. The two men returned and found the man still on the premises. He was told to remain still until authorities could be summoned. Russell said that the man again lunged at him and that he again smashed him in the face with the gun butt.

Tommy Cole and Bob Broughton, deputy sheriffs on night duty, arrived at the scene and found the Latin American in a ditch a short distance down the road from the Russell place. He was brought to the hospital.

He was so difficult, Harris reported, nurses did not like to be left with him so the sheriff sat guard over the man Friday night. He said the victim sullenly refused to talk and was constantly in need of restraint. Russell made a statement to officers and returned to his home.

Cuts Visit Short

WASHINGTON (AP)-David K. E. Bruce, U. S. ambassador to West Germany, is cutting short his sey, Elmer and James Burleson stay here. He plans to return to and Bobby and Ronnie Death-

ready to bury seven of their eight

weeks to 11 years, died in their

beds Thursday when fire swept

through the family's six - room

Now the Gammons, who once

crowded the modest frame dwell-

ing, are reduced to just three-

thrown through a window by her

The owners of Lindenwood Cem-

etery donated the plot for the sev-

en children. A funeral home pro-

grief-stricken parents.

vided free service, and the burial

children today.

father

Children After Explosion

and Mrs. George Gammons were for the services.

RUNNELS REPORT

Yearlings Notch Triple Victory

The Harvest Carnival on Friday

evening is open to the public, but

dents only and their escorts or

Mr. Thomas E. Ernest, princi-

Goliad's Student Council visited

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y pre-

LONDON (AP) - A Japanese

rocket expert, Prof. Hideo Itoko-

wa, has a dream. He wants to see

within 10 years pasenger rockets

streaking across the Pacific from

"I'm not so very interested in

"It's a romantic idea, but I'm

more interested in transportation

rockets that can travel great dis-

tances at thousands of miles per

practical to the people of the

world than rockets to the moon.' Itokowa's dream rocket would

have to travel at more than 2,000

miles an hour to cross some 4,000

miles of ocean, then cut speed

"They will be more useful and

getting to the moon or to Mars,

he said in an interview today.

Japan to the United States.

sented a semi-formal dance at the

pal, left Wednesday for El Paso

Victory was sweet to the Runnels Yearlings who won all their inflicted when he was struck twice games with Goliad on Thursday the Harvest ball will be for stuin the face with the butt of a evening. The seventh graders chalked up a 44-0 victory; the dates. eighth graders a 38-0 win; and the Sheriff Miller Harris said the ninth graders a closely contested

where he attended the 49th annual congress of the Texas Parent-At halftime, a joint band made up of students from both Runnels Teachers Association. He and Mrs. and Goliad marched behind drum H. H. Stephens, president of the The sheriff said that the cotton majors Cora Sue Turner and Jer-Runnels P-TA, served as our delegates. Theme for the meeting which lasted through Friday was "Education Is Life in the Makball sweetheart were presented with red and white mums. Linda the Runnels Council on Wednesday, and funds previously accum-ulated were divided between the ball captains. Other candidates were Gail Potter, escorted by David Maberry; Carla Sledge, es- two schools.

> given mums. A huge pep rally preceded the football games Thursday. Cheerleaders staged different skits and there were lively pep talks contributing to the success of the

corted by Bill Fox. The queen re-

ceived a bouquet of white mums,

and the cheerleaders also were Cosden County Club on Saturday

Thursday also was color day at Runnels, and everyone attending could be seen in bright red and white, the school colors. This week will be a busy one at Runnels, what with the talent shows and the Harvest Carnival. Candidates for Harvest queen are: ninth grade, Linda Grant; eighth grade, Cynthia Vaughn; seventh grade, Jan Anderson.

On Wednesday the seventh grade will present its talent show; the eighth grade on Thursday and the ninth grade on Friday. Admission will be 15 cents each, and proceeds count in the queen's con-

Scouts Catch Possum While On Coon Hunt Scouts of Flower Grove Troop 147 captured a possum on a coon

sharply to land safely. hunt last week. The hunt took place near Vealmoor and lasted for about three hours. M. G. Kilgore was leader said. "I think it will be quite possible to see this within 10 years," he of the group which included Bobby James, Dan Lemon, Frank Lemon, Louie Kilgore, Mark Kil-

Itokowa is director of Tokyo University's Institute of Industrial Science. He is in charge of the gore, Maxie Richards, Earl Ramuniversity's ambitious space research program with the twostage Kappa rocket, which is being fired to heights of about 36 Parents Ready To Bury 7

He is in London to attend a meeting of the International Committee of Space Research, a gathering of world scientists trying to work out ways of continuing space investigation once the International Geophysical Year ends. FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)-Mr. | Thousands of flowers arrived

3 Named To Head Neighbors of the 34 - year - old truck driver have collected \$1,500 The youngsters, four boys and since the fire. Druggists put col-Space Agency

LONDON (AP) - A Dutchman American and a Russian were named Saturday to head the International Committee on Space Research, a nongovernmental body

tal Friday, the Gammons are liv-Its job is to coordinate space research. A constitution, charter, and rules were agreed to at the opening meeting last week H.S. Van der Hulst of the Nethwas insured for \$6,200. But the fa- erlands was named union presither said he isn't sure whether he dent, with E. K. Fedorov of the will repair it and live again in a Soviet Academy of Science and place that can only hold sad mem- Prof. W. Albert Noyes of the vaults came without charge to the ories for himself, his wife Audrey, University of Rochester, N.Y., as 31, and their only living child. vice presidents.

three girls ranging in age from 7 lection cannisters on their counters Friday, and already more than \$1,000 has been counted. Offers of more clothing, furniture, and food than the family can possibly use continue to pour in. Released from Lutheran Hospiknown as COSPAR.

the parents and Connie, 4, saved ing temporarily with Gammon's from the holocaust when she was mother. The fire - blackened house in which the seven children perished

Tyler Lad Turns Radioactive, Leaves Mystery Over Cause

Pierce lounged in Mother Francis further tests. Hospital Saturday for extensive tests after, he said, he upset radioactive liquid cobalt on his hands. But a health authority disputed his story.

Dr. Jese Goldfeder, director of Unit, issued a formal statement declaring Pierce, 19, was contaminated in some way with radium,

But the doctor did not dispute earlier statements by himself, the Atomic Energy Commission and state health authorities that Pierce had contaminated a dozen persons and as many business houses

Dr. Goldfeder's statement said: 'We are positive this substance was not cobalt 60. The boy admits he did not get any cobalt from Canada or anywhere else. We are of the opinion that he was contaminated with radium in some way. We are still investigating." Pierce is an X-ray student at Mother Frances Hospital.

Dr. Goldfeder said his first in-Dr. W. L. Wilson, State Health

formation was that Pierce had obtained a quantity of radioactive cobalt by mail for \$40. Atomic Energy Commission officials said their first information, apparently from Pierce, was that the cobalt the Tyler-Smith County Health was obtained from the Canadian Atomic Energy Commision.

> turned the cobalt into a liquid and spilled some on his hands while experimenting. Hospitals attendants would not permit reporters to question

Pierce immediately. The situation was kept a closely state health specialists searched scrub, too." this East Texas city for persons and places named by Pierce. Dr. Goldfeder repeated an ear-

lier statement that he did not think Pierce was deeply burned. The experts used Geiger counters to determine contamination. A dozen or so persons the affa-ble Pierce touched got busy with Mother Frances Hospital.

The doctor said additional in
Scrub brushes, soap and water to "You don't just wash

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - Johnny struments are being sent here for rid themselves of contamination. About a dozen business places held scrubdowns.

> public could "feel assured that the situation is under safe control." Dr. Jesse Goldfeder, director of the Tyler - Smith County health unit, said he did not think young Pierce was deeply burned. He said it may be 5 to 30 days before the Pierce was quoted as saying he

effects can be fully known.

Dr. Goldfeder blamed the affa bility of Pierce for the extensive contamination

"He is so friendly," said the doctor, "that when he stuck out his hand the other day, I shook hands guarded secret for three days with him without thinking. I knew while two AEC experts and three he was contaminated. I had to But the doctor flatly refused to

> reveal the names of persons or the location of places contaminated by Pierce. From Wednesday until Friday, the five experts went from place

to place with Geiger counters. seeking out contamination and tell-

hands." Dr. Goldfeder said. "You

have to really scrub." Dr. Goldfeder kept the accident

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., November 16, 1958

a close secret from all except hose directly concerned until yesterday afternoon, three days after Pierce became radioactive. The doctor said the youth's

hands were "so hot" he contam-Department official, said that the inated anyone or anything he touched.

Unwashable items in Pierce' home were burned. The youth's mother said Pierce was experimenting "on something —some kind of little old plant trying to make it grow.'

Friends said he carried on extensive experiments in his back yard. He is the son of Smith Couny Tax Assessor-Collector Aquilla Pierce and lives with his parents. He recently was discharged after naval service.

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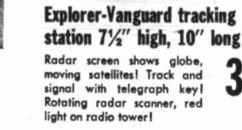
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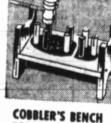
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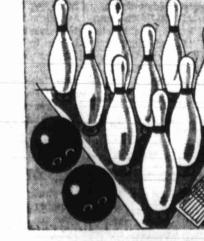
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Somebody's Christmas Present

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker eyes some of the toys which have already been turned in to the fire department for repair and distribution at Christmas to underprivileged children. Any type or any amount of toys will be accepted by the firemen.

Firemen Starting Yule Toy Project

fire department hopes it will have as possible. plenty of work. Not the fire-fighting kind, but

the toy-repairing variety. Fire Chief Crocker today made his first plea of the season for toys-both new and used-which can be collected and distributed to underprivileged children the day before Christmas.

pairs the toys and begins the work that this had thrown a heavy load otherwise. of work on the firemen at the last

stations will act as collection agencies for the firemen. Anyone may leave their toys at the service stations as well as the main and sub fire stations, and they will be repainted.

Crocker's men have already re ceived their bicycle repair parts and tires so there will be no delay "Any size toy and any number

about the middle of November. of them will be appreciated," said However, the past few years, Crocker. "The more we get will people were late about bringing in mean more for children at Christ-their old toys, and Crocker said mas who probably won't have any

"This is one job that we enjoy minute.

As a result, Crocker urged peoloverload us with work."

IRBMs Not Dead Yet, Tests Show

postponement of an Atlas ICBM to issue an official statement saytest firing Saturday underscored ing it found nothing in McElroy's this fact: transoceanic rockets aren't ready yet to supplant intermediate range ballistic missiles like those scheduled to go to Eu-

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile test firing was postponed for the second time in three days because of technical difficulties. This came after Secretary of De-

fense Neil McElroy told a news conference here Thursday that "the further you go down the road toward an operational capability of the ICBM, the less interesting it is for us to deploy additional ones of the IRBM's, and we are closer to the time of operation capability of the Atlas."

McElroy's statement was interpreted generally to mean that the time is coming when the United States will rely on its U. S.-based 5,000-mile range ICBM missiles and eventually drop the present program of installing 1,500-mile range ICBM's around the Euro-pean periphery of the Soviet Un-

It also was interpreted by some as meaning that a broadscale, wholesale revision of basic U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Another | The State Department was moved remarks which indicated a depar ture from over-all strategy.

McElroy, some of his Pentagon aides insist, was talking in terms of a year or several years when he said that "the further you go down the road toward an operational ICBM" the less interesting becomes overseas use of the shorter range missiles. But McElroy also said that "we are coming closer" to the time when ICBM's will be ready for combat use.

It is true that the Air Force is preparing to use Atlas missiles. The first squadron composing a launching crew is expected to become operational next year at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. A second squadron is being assigned to the other Atlas launching site at Warren AFB, Wyo. But the Air Force weapons designers are still working at perfection of the missiles which these

two squadrons will use. To date, no Atlas missile has been pushed in test firings to the full designed range of 5,500 miles. Approximately half of the Atlas flight tests so far have been described as completely successful. Some of the others have been military strategy is in the offing. partially successful, some failures.

Showmanship Prizes Given At Forsan Livestock Show

FORSAN - Forsan 4-H Club's sion was Susan Elrod. Older boys third annual Achievement Day show on Saturday was described by its sponsors as the most suc-

cessful in the history of the event. Sixteen 4-H club members-four girls and 12 boys — participated. Lambs were shown and the awards made were strictly on showmanship and not on the animals employed. Top winner in the girls' divi-

Quimby, Greene At **CCMAWT** Meet

Bill Quimby, manager, and J. H. Greene, former manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, are attending the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. of West Texas in

Levelland this weekend. The meeting got under way with social activities Friday evening. Business sessions started Saturday and will be concluded today with the election of officers and the selection of a meeting place for 1959. Quimby was attendance chair-

ring and eat neu records for registration.

championship went to Tommy Gilmore. Younger boy's title was taken by Danny Wash.

Judges were Ewing Fowler Mc-Intyre, Sterling City; M. H. Boatler, Big Spring, and Ellis Iden,

Vealmoor. Awards were made to all who

A big barbecue, which was spon-sored and served by parents of the Forsan 4-H club members, closed the day's activities. More than 100 persons attended the

Placing in addition to the winners of first in the several divi-

Girls: Lanell Overton, second; Janet Gooch, third, and Patsy Gooch, fourth. Older boys: Terry Harkrider, second; Jack Asbill, third; Terry

Harkrider, fourth; Bobby Shelton

Younger boys: H. K. Elrod second; Harry King, third; David Roberson, fourth: Freddy Futch. fifth: Vernon Asbill Bobby Gooch, seventh.

City Manager List To Be Pared Again

The City Commission will meet When the commission cuts the med injury Monday afternoon for a special list to four or five, these men will inflicted Friday night by five session, and when the meeting breaks up, the list of applicants for the city manager's job will probably be whittled to four or

Mayor G. W. Dabney said Saturday he planned to call the meeting for 5:15 p.m. Monday for the sole purpose of cutting the list of applicants for the managership. At Houston recently. present, the city has about a dozen names on the list. All others have either asked that they not

be considered further or have been rejected by the commission. The city has asked for the list of unsuccessful candidates for the job at Midland and that list will be checked if it arrives by Monday.

Otherwise, the mayor said he would be in favor of not considering the men on that list. Among the dozen men still being considered are several from out of state.

3 Men Missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sixty mile - an - hour winds lashed the southern California coast Saturday, churning up 12 - to - 20 foot swells that sank three small vessels. Three men are missing.

come to Big Spring for personal interviews. Only after these interviews, the commission will make

The mayor and George Zachariah have talked to several of the candidates, while at the League of Texas Municipalities convention in

Stolen Automobile Is Abandoned Here

Sheriff Miller Harris said Saturday that his office has recovered a 1955 Chevrolet stolen early this week in Kerrville. He said that residents on the Lamesa Highway reported Saturday afternoon that a car had been left parked on the roadside for the past three days. Officers found the car locked. There was no evidence of any damage to the vehicle.

Check showed that it had been stolen early this week in Kerrville. Kerrville authorities have been notified and are coming after the

No one recalled the men or man who parked and abandoned the

Thugs Slug, **Rob Bracero**

tional, is in Big Spring Hospital then be contacted and asked to young Mexicans who slugged the city-county health unit. man and robbed him of \$90, according to Miller Harris, sheriff. Harris said that Salinez reported that he had been in a car with

from 19 to 21. They were driving an old model car, the man said. Four or five miles west of town, he reported, he was slugged over the back of the head. When he Six each had regained consciousness, he discovered he had been robbed of \$90. distance back to town. He was one of hepatitis completed the found and brought to town by Jack Gilbert. Sheriff Harris said that search for the five assailants is under way.

Traffic Record

DALLAS (AP)-Traffic on the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike set a record in October with an average of 18,011 vehicles a day

97 Cases Of Flu Reported

diagnosed last week than the previous week, according to the communicable disease report from the

The report taken Friday showed 97 cases of the "flu" as compared with 96 for the week ending Nov. the five men, who ranged in age 7. Second numberwise on the report was tonsilitis with 35 cases. Thirty persons had diarrhea and 25 cases of upper respiratory trou-

Six each had gonorrhea and strept-throat, and three persons had Vincent's disease. Two cases He made his way part of the of syphillis and pneumonia and report.

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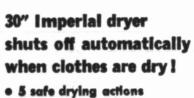
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COAHOMA-Former students of Coahoma High School flocked back Friday night for their first homecoming in gratifying numbers.

Between 350 and 400 people crowded into the gymnasium at the height of the homecoming party following the football game in which Coahoma edged Stanton, 14-

At the conclusion, an ex-students council was organized with Mrs. Troy Roberts as president: Mrs. Elvon DeVaney as vice president; Elvon Devaney as vice president; Mrs. Ennis Ray Chapman as secretary; Connie Mack Morrison as treasurer; and Mrs. C. H. De-

Vaney as reporter.

To Mrs. Wilma Williams Walker, of Los Angeles, class of 1905, went the distinction of having come the greatest distance to the homecombrother, Ollie Williams, in Colorado City and came over with V. A. (Pat) Roberts, Midhim. V. A. (Pat) Roberts, Mid-land class of '07, also attended, as did Bradley McQuary, Colorado City, who thought he was in the first class to graduate from Coa-

One family had three generations present as Coahoma graduates and prospects of a fourth generation soon to enter school. and Mrs. H. T. Hale both are Coahoma graduates as are the daughter, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, and her husband. In turn, the De-Vaney's children are graduates or students in Coahoma High, and they have a grandchild who may be entering the school in about three years.

There were ex-students back from Odessa, Big Spring, Midland, Colorado City, Lamesa, Snyder, San Angelo, Brownfield, Garden City, Lubbock, Lenorah, Sterling Today At Lamesa City, Seminole and Cushing, Okla. Several Coahoma students now in college were home from Texas Tech, Sul Ross, McMurry and

Howard County Junior Colleges. During the half time festivities at the football game, Pauline Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray, was crowned football queen. Sue Alice Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard, was crowned band sweetheart.

At the reception members of various classes were recognized cipal. There were pictures and school annuals on display back to Post; his mother, Mrs. Rota who served as Webb's operations 1927, and Mrs. Lowell Baird and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney had year-Mrs. C. H. DeVaney had year-Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. eral months ago for an intelligence books they had made personally.

Postal Booklet Tells How To Wrap Parcels

now available at the Big Spring post office and E. C. Boatler, postmaster, suggests it will be informative reading for all folk who

how packages which are to be mailed should be prepared and wrapped.

Boatler pointed out that Christ-mas is nearer at hand than most people seem to realize. It is anticipated that an all-time record volume of Christmas mail will hit the post offices of the nation this year. Therefore, the issue of prompt mailing at an early date more important than ever be

time is at hand, Boatler said, to begin stocking up on sturdy cartons, wrapping paper, strong tials to make Christmas packages safe and proper for dispatching by

He also recommends that each person check over his Christmas card list with care to ascertain that all addresses are correct. The time is at hand, too, he says, for stocking up on stamps needed-this may save a lot of waiting at a later date when the rush is under

Mail all packages which must go great distances as quickly as possible, he urges, in order that they have ample time to reach their destination ahead of the holi-

Pack 137 Leaders' Council Is Planned

Leaders of Cub Pack No. 137 posored by Washington Place pol P-TA, have fixed Dec. 1 the date for a leaders' council. The regular pack meetings will be held on Dec. 8 at the school.

Division of the pack into dens has been accomplished. Mrs. Ernest G. Bauman will be denmother of No. 1, assisted by Mrs. E. L Lahr. Mrs. Harold Bishop will be Mother of No. 3 is Mrs. John Mrs. A. E. Sunday as assistant Den Mother if No. 3 is Mrs. John Lucas, and of No. 4 Mrs. Bruflat. No. 1 and No. 4 meet on Monday at 4 p.m. No. 2 at 4 p.m. Thursday and No. 3 at 4 p.m. Friday. No. schedule has not been fixed

Training Program For Nurses Slated

Ruth McFarland, associate pro-essor and counselor for student surses at the University of Texwill speak at an in-service

training program for nurses at the VA Hospital Monday.

The lecture, on "Trends in Nursing Education," is set for 3:30 p.m. in the fifth floor conference room at the hospital. All local and area nurses are being invited.



W. D. Tomlinson

Sears Roebuck & Co. store here Duncan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson are residing at 813 W. 18th With Sears about three years, Tomlinson was manager of the store at Duncan for 21/2 years.

Prior to that he worked out of the Dallas office. Tomlinson, 38, was raised Sherman and attended Austin Col- said. The average new rental unit lege. He is a member of the Lions requires an outlay of about \$6,500

Club and is a Mason. He and his wife. Elna, are Baptists. He is a veteran of World War II, having spent four years in the

Air Force. Part of that time was spent in England and France. Tomlinson succeeds M. L. Walters who went to Fort Worth to manage a new store.

LAMESA - Funeral for Floyd Spencer, 55, retired Dawson County farmer who died Friday in ubbock, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, and Elder Willie Fox of Amarillo officiating.

Interment is to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Visits At WAFB Higinbotham Funeral Home. A resident of Dawson County since 1920, Mr. Spencer is sur-

brother, Bruce Spencer of Ralls; and two grandchildren.

Lamesa 'Chest' Has 871/2 Pct. Of Goal

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Texas Motel Business In Midst Of Boom

AUSTIN (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday the motel business in Texas is booming. The state now ranks third only to California and Florida in the total units.

The dollar value of new tourist two years. Estimates of the number of motels in Texas runs as

"Less and less does the operator hotel; the distinction between hotel and motel is increasingly blurred and where the distinction is clear motel success depends much more significantly upon other motel competitors," the report said.

play house at the front of the building. Theatre members will re-

Until a few years ago most ing. She had been visiting her is W. D. Tomlinson, who was motels were operated by a man transferred here last week from and wife team who managed "to keep about 20 rental units 62 per cent occupied and earning a net income of less than \$3,000 from 365 days of almost 24-hour duty."

> are being built in profusion and the industry is at last attracting large investors and encouraging the growth of chains, the bureau to provide a private tub and shower, wall-to-wall carpeting, appealing furniture, a telephone, a tele-vision set and air conditioning. Many have such additional facilities as a restaurant, swimming pool, garage, laundry and travel reservation service.

In the 30s, a tourist cabin repre sented an investment of perhaps \$100 in a clapboard shelter and

Since 1920 there has been an increase of about 550 per cent in the number of autos on the road. By 1975 the number will be at least 35 per cent greater than at

Capt. M. E. Carter

Capt. Murray E. Carter visited friends at Webb AFB Friday on vived by his wife, of Lamesa, one his way to Wheelus AFB in Tripdaughter, Mrs. Paul D. Crow of oli, North Africa. Capt. Carter, Cecil Lynch of Lamesa; one officers' course at March AFE

> Capt. Carter, in addition to his other duties, is a rated jet pilot, having completed cadet training in 1951. He then served in the Far

Born in Brownwood and having spent four years at Webb AFB, the here Saturday, Leroy Olsak, drive captain hopes to return to his nachairman, reported, Contributions tive state on completion of his tour total \$21,809, leaving \$3,075 needed. in North Africa.

Coffman Roofers And Cosden Put New Roof On 'Playhouse'

form of a new roof.

Coffman Roofers had a crew on top of the building early Friday morning. The men had most of the old roof removed by 10 o'clock, court construction has doubled in and were finished by noon Satur-

The board of governors had vot-

ed to spend most of the last \$200 Industry growth is transforming the character of the average the character of the much more than that to repair it, had not the roofers donated their worry about his old rival, the profit and Cosden Petroleum Corp. the 18 cartons of roofing asphalt.

The part of the roof being rethe 18 cartons of roofing asphalt. paired by Coffman Roofers in-cludes only the flat portion of the

themselves. This section consists of tin shingles, still in good shape, over which someone in the past had tacked tarpaper shingles. The shingles soon blew away, leaving the tin with nail holes. These metal Now large, luxurious type motels shingles will be brushed and painted and the nail holes filled with calking compound. This being a somewhat tedious process, it would be prohibitively expensive to hire

> building project for the group, wants to paint the metal shingles silver to reflect the sun's rays in summer. Magee has just returned from the Southwest Theatre Conerence in Amarillo where he obtained much valuable free advice from James Miller, who designed Midland's new Civic Theatre, as well as the new Civic Theatre in

Miller is an architect, and probcal design in the South. Work year is \$3,000.

The Prairie Playhouse, the Big Spring Civic Theatre's new home in City Park, has the beginning of a much needed face lifting in the cold museum building as pros enlist the aid of not only building to begin work on the auditorium. engineers and other directors, but

> also a theatrical architect. Philip Wayne, drama director at Big Spring High School, spent a Saturday afternoon going over the

Directors of the YMCA will hold an important meeting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. pair the gabled portion of the roof The board will be asked to de cide upon a proposal for financing

> H. Weaver, president. Most of the cost of the proposed plant has been subscribed as the result of a capital funds campaign earlier in the year, but interim financing will be necessary if construction is to be undertaken next year. Reports are expected also from the anual dinner committee, said Weaver, and it may be that a speaker for the annual meeting will be announced. Several other important matters are on the agenda, he added.

Quick Response

LAMESA - The mail brought \$105 to the Dawson County Tuberculosis Assn. in the first day of returns for the current Christmas Seal sales campaign, Hal Fees, chairman, reported Saturably foremost in modern theatri- day. Goal of the association this

the old museum building as pos- and with Miller's advice, theatre sible. Magee felt that he should members now feel they are ready M. Sgt. Howard A. Brown Jr. has almost completed a scale model of the theatre building, complete with inserts showing the dif-

> the auditorium and seating space. Cosden officials, who have always shown marked interest in the Civic Theatre's activities, have asked to see Brown's model upon

It is doubtful if the building will be ready for the next scheduled play which is to be "Angel Street," or more familiarly "Gaslight."

Dawson TB Unit Has \$3,000 Goal

LAMESA-Almost 4,000 Dawson Countians have been mailed their 1958 Christmas Seals.

A goal of \$3,000 has been set for the 1958 drive, according to the seal sale general chairman, Hal Fees. Fees pointed out that TB sale of Christmas Seals can the its search for and combat of the

"Reaching our goal will make possible the continuing of the patch testing of first grade chilpublic schools," he pointed out. pointee, and then as an electee. Other members of the seal sale chairman; Mrs. Bill David, mail

Case Of Woman

Sheriff Filled

Harris has been told she is the only woman ever elected a sheriff in Texas. If that be true, she begins her term in circumstances ferent arrangements possible for which seem paradoxical:

She is the second woman serve as sheriff of Gaines County, she succeeds herself in office, and she will employ the only other woman who has held the post. Grief-stricken by the unexpected

death of her husband, V. A. Harris, a little more than two weeks ago, Mrs. Harris faces the prospect of adjusting herself to an entirely new way of life. Before his death, her husband

had been a peace officer 10 years. He served six years as a deputy sheriff in Seagraves before his term when he was stricken by a and cook. heart attack.

Mrs. Harris has two married daughters. Mrs. Gary Chancellor is still quite prevalent in Dawson of Seminole, and Mrs. Doug John-County and that only through the son of Corpus Christi; and two children at home, Georgia, 15, and Dawson County TB Assn. continue David, 12. She has a grandson five months old.

"I thought the children and I should have what was rightfully his," Mrs. Harris says in explaining why she agreed to succeed her dren each year as they enter our husband in office, first as an ap-"I am going to try to carry on

committee are Howard Garner, co- the work of the office as it has been carried on in the past four sale chairman; J. C. Powell, bond years. I'll help out in the office sale chairman; Bill Brewer, pub- all I can, but I am going to depend licity; Mrs. W. D. Pratt, booths on my deputies, who are acquaint-

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., November 16, 1958

ed with law enforcement work, to do the crime investigation," she said. She has three radio operators. One is Mrs. Mantie McReynolds, widow of Sheriff R. L. McReynolds, who was killed five years

ago in an auto accident. She was appointed to serve out her husband's term. Although she has been close to law enforcement work for 10 SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP)-Mary years, Mrs. Harris has concerned

herself with it very little. She has been a typical housewife, with a reputation for being an excellent cook, and for keeping her house clean and orderly; a typical mother, concerned with the training and care of her children; even a typical grandmother, journeying to Corpus Christi five months ago for the birth of her

The new sheriff knows nothing about firearms, and probably will not learn. "I've never fired a gun more than a few times when my husband took me and the children on outings and we shot at tin cans," she explains.

She intends to continue doing her election as Gaines County sheriff own housework and cooking, with four years ago. He served one two- the help of her children, especially year term as sheriff, and had com- her teen-aged daughter who, she oleted two years of a four-year says, is already a fine housekeeper

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Webb Veteran To Formosa

Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Leighty and son Mike are shown as they prepared to leave Big Spring on a brief vacation before Capt. Leighty reports for a new assignment on the island of Formosa. Capt. Leighty has served five years at Webb AFB. Mrs. Leighty and Mike will reside in California until he secures accommodations for the family in Formosa. The 10-gallon hat confirms Leighty's claim that "We've enjoyed Texas."

Leading Students Tell How To Succeed In Getting Education

Patti has had a scholarship to

help her through school, and em-

ployment at KBST radio station

has given her a boost in the last

VIRON HARTIN, a Who's Who

personality last year, leans toward

making a decision one way or

the other, and says: "The change

is for him to realize that he must

Question-Do you think college

instructors have a more imperson-

al approach in their teaching than

high school teachers, and do you

think this is more effective or not?

DENISE MEADOR, winner of

American Legion award last year,

Who's Who and Summa Cum

Laude personality, and recipient

of a City Council P-TA scholar-

ship last year: "I feel that college

professors are more personal than

high school teachers because they

are teaching only students who

want to learn. I never held a con-

ference with a teacher during my

high school days, but I have often

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McElreath thinks that college

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Peggy agrees. "This varies with

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Question - What advice would

you give to a high school grad

HARTIN: "That the president

on down to all instructors are will-

ing to assist in any way they can

MEADOR: "I believe every stu-

dent should set his goal and plan

his work around it. Don't under

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PEGGY FRANCIS: "Arrange

chedule of everything . . . activity, study, recreation. Also, accept other people and their opinions. Learn to be broadminded and to

think for yourself."
PATTI FRANCIS: "Realize you

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know what to get into and what are no longer in high school and More than half a dozen out to stay out of." standing sophomore students at County Junior College were questioned recently concerning four points which normally affect a high school student planning to enter college, and the collegian's answers give encouragement to graduates preparing to attend a higher institution.

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Question-Do you think the financial problems of going to college are as hard as some people now, if he hasn't already, decide

ANITA GARDNER, who made the Dean's List and Who's Who roll last term, assistant editor for the Jayhawker yearbook, president of Pi Theta Kappa, and member of Student Council: "I haven't had any real financial problems. I think financial problems are due often to the social demands of the school. If one is really interested in an education, there are many channels of aid open to him."

JESSE McELREATH, president of the Student Council and Baptist Student Union: "I believe anyone could go to college if he wanted to bad enough. The junior college fee is very reasonable . . .I have a scholarship (basketball),

JERRY RICHARDSON puts it a different way: "The financial problems are definitely harder than the problems of learning. I have a job with the Texas Highway Dept. at Cosden Refinery, and have paid all my college expenses for these two years with the exception of one semester's tuition." Jerry is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the organization for out-

standing scholastic students, and is high-ranking in government, foreign languages and literature. Question-What do you believe is the biggest change a high school student entering college must un-

PEGGY FRANCIS, who works at Elmo Wasson's Men's Store to help out on the college bill: "Study habits usually need to be rearranged, because in college, how much you learn depends upon you.

A freshman realizes his abilities in college.' Peggy's twin sister, PATTI FRANCIS, adds: "The cooperation with other students is important in the change. Learn to accept the little society groups and

New Savings Stamp On Sale

New 25-cent United States Savings Stamps are to be placed on sale in the Big Spring post office

The stamps will now come in a new gift book form in \$2.50 and \$5 denominations. They are also available in sheets.

The stamps are in three colors whereas the old issue was one col or, green. The stamps are of the same general design as the olda reproduction of the famous 'minute man' monument centering the issue. The only addition is the American flag in color in the

Boatler said that the post office feels that the \$2.50 and \$5 books of the stamps will be popular as Christmas gifts. The \$2.50 book contains ten 25 cent stamps and the \$5 book 20 stamps. There is no extra charge for the book. The savings stamps bear no in-

terest return. However when \$18.75 is accumulated in the stamps they can be exchanged for U. S. savings bonds. These bear inter-

The savings stamps come in additional values of 50 cents, \$1 and still in their old colors - blue, grey and brown respectively. Meantime, of course, the old

green stamps which may have been purchased are still as valid as ever, Boatler said. "They're just as good and worth just as much as the day you bought them," he said.

Forecast Up

AUSTIN (AP)--Fall crop vege tables production in Texas was forecast Saturday at 12 per cent above last year.

Farm Leader Dies

LEAGUE CITY, Tex. (AP) Waters S. Davis Jr., nationally died of a heart attack here Saturday after an illness of several months.

Public Invited To Achievement Bull Pump Is Proof Of U.S. **Day Activities**

Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said that the general public is cordially invited to witness the Achievement Day ceremonies of the Howard County 4-H Clubs on Thursday night.

The ceremonies will be in the Howard County Courthouse and 29 boys and girls who have made outstanding records in various ter through its first pipes. phases of 4-H club work will be presented with medals and cer-

Two of the group-one boy and one girl-will be singled out for Gold Star award—a presentation made which marks the recipient as the outstanding 4-H Club boy and girl of the year.

This honor can come to a memnew members will be chosen for this distinction. Presentation of the awards will

be made by Sam Blackburn, news-

Burglars Raid Morton Residence

Burglars broke into the home of Mrs. Arlye Morton, Hilltop to learn, or you will find it very Road, sometime between 4 and difficult to discipline yourself to 4:30 p.m. Friday, she reported to the sheriff's office.

The burlgars gained entrance self to study on your own and take by taking a screen off an east an active interest in each of your window. She had gone to get her children at school.

RICHARDSON: "There are just The loot taken included an 8 two things for success in any type mm. Keystone movie camera, \$1.30 of education-self discipline and in pennies out of a savings bank hard work. Any student who de- and \$6 out of a second bank. sires any kind of education needs Jack Hackney, deputy, is investithese two prerequisites. gating the burglary.

face your college problems alone."

sufficient study.

GARDNER: "Cultivate a desire

McELREATH: "Discipline your-

Genius In Tiny Indian Village KHANPUR, India (AP) - In a the pail. On the outskirts, a new wheatfield outside the mud-brick type of kiln is turning out bricks impressed when Ford was build-

stands a model of American in- lage had produced before. It is a sleek combination pump-

But the operation of the pump itself would stun most Americans into open-mouthed silence. It is powered by bullocks-the

humped cattle of India-who amspecial honor. They are to be ble placidly round and round as presented with the coveted annual bullocks have been doing on water wheels for ages. This strange combination of old and new was the idea of Leigh

Stevens of Yemasee, S.C., who realized that the bullock was the ber only one time. Next year, two only practical, cheap source of power in India. One of America's largest electrical manufacturers designed the pump-generator, and the Ford Foundation sponsored the project.

The Americans believe the pump-generator may revolutionize the village. Since moving in with truckloads of equipment last March, they have demonstrated devices the 1,000 residents of Khanpur, 18 miles from New Delhi, had never seen before.

In a field which had been dominated by an ancient Persian wheel and a "charsis" well which scooped up water in goatskins, a positive rotary displacement pump" belches more than 100 gallons of water per minute.

Fifteen shiny steel lamp posts have risen above Khanpur's dirt streets, and a socket for a single 25-watt light bulb has been installed in each of the village's 155

Pipes have been laid and selfclosing faucets placed in houses back to town, he reported.

which heretofore had known only | villagers' resistance to change. huts of this little Indian village three times harder than the vil-

"Truly a windfall," says the hereditary village headman, generator that powers the village's Chaudhri Makan Singh. "But we first electric lights and pulls wa- could never afford this by our-

> "Who will buy pipes when there are women to bring water?" asks a herdsman. "Of what use is the the total sum spent at Khanpur. light bulb to one that does not

But if the villagers aren't impressed, the Iidian government is. Prime Minister Nehru, at the dedication of the pump-generator in July said: "It could mean a revolution in the countryside." The Americans shrug off the

'Gun Moll' Is

A woman "gun moll," who drives a 1953 or 1954 Buick, was being sought by the sheriff's office today as result of a complaint by Francisco Ontineros, 711 NW 8th, that he had been robbed

Sheriff's deputies said that Ontineros related that he had been picked up by the woman, whom he described as 25 to 30 years old, in front of the Greyhound bus station.

They drove eight miles west on U. S. 80, he said. At that point she drew a pistol, forced him to surrender his \$40 and ordered him out of the car. He had to walk

"How many Americans were

ing the Model T " retorts Kenneth Evans. A ceramics engineer from Hutchinson, Kan., he is acting as over-all boss of the Khanpur improvement project. Americans figure the pump-gen-

erator now in use cost about \$5,-000. They believe mass production could cut the price to \$3,000. But officials have not released

"The cost should also be considered, lest it run into a prohibitive figure as incongruous as an elephant at a poor man's house," one newspaper columnist complained. "You can't expect a villager to inderstand that a prototype whether it's a pump-generator or a nuclear reactor — may cost a

thousand times more than a production model. And if the villagers can't understand it, the Indian government can. The government has informed Parliament that a report is expected soon and the pumpgenerators will probably be tried in 15 more villages.

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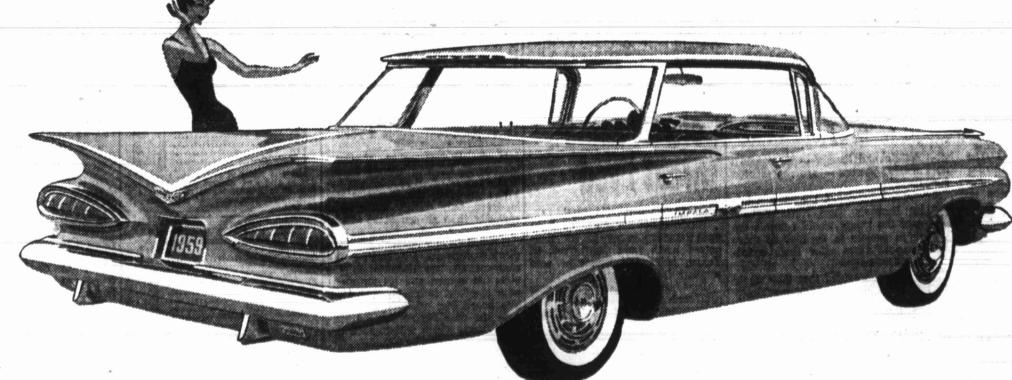
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Inspects Gondola

The gondola in which Navy Cmdr. Malcolm Ross and Dr. John Strong, John Hopkins University astrophysicist, hope to soar to 80,000 feet is inspected by Cmdr. Louis P. Pressler at the base in Rapid City, S.D. Pressler, head of the air branch of the Office of Naval Research, is scientific officer responsible for overall co-ordination and conduct of the balloon flight. Through the 16-inch telescope mounted atop the gondola, Ross and Strong plan to study the atmosphere of the planet Mars.

WASHINGTON W-Sen. John F.

Paced behind Kennedy and Sym-

ington are a half dozen others

with Gov. Robert B. Meyner of

New Jersey ahead of such possi-

bilities as Adlai E. Stevenson and

This is the way the scramble for

ic chairmen who replied to an As-

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regard as the three leading can-

Kennedy and Symington, who won whopping re-election victories

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Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown of

California, Gov. G. Mennen Wil-

liams of Michigan, Sen. Hubert

Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov.

Averell Harriman of New York, who was defeated for re-election,

states. Sen. Albert Gore of Ten-

nessee and Gov. George M. Lead-

feated in a try for the Senate, re-

ceived one third place vote each.

The canvass was significant in

the disappearance of Sen. Estes

Kefauver (D-Tenn) from among

tion. Kefauver won several presi-

dential primaries and the vice

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was not listed among the top three

disposed of Sen. William F. Know-

governor's race, was duly noted by

Brown first, but indicated he would

be satisfied with second place for

his governor-elect on a ticket head-

men indicated belief that Kennedy

is ahead at this time in 12 states.

These included Connecticut, Mas-

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Hampshire in New England; Ala-

bama, Mississippi, North Carolina

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Kennedy was looked upon as

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er of Pennsylvania, the latter de-

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Kennedy of Massachusetts is lead-

is running a strong second.

Sen. Kennedy Leading In Race

North Dakota.

Official Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Retired

Brig. Gen. Rawley Chambers, 63 a state hospital official, died Fri

day night. He was assistant di-rector of program development for Texas' State Hospitals and Special

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On Business **A Consistory**

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)-U.S. Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson said Saturday night he has no animosity toward big business.

Neither does he have "any special fondness for business just because it is small

"Virtue does not increase economic size decreases," senator told a 500-person banquet audience gathered to honor Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana. Patman is the ranking member of the House Committee on Small

"I do believe," said Johnson, "that small business is one of the gateways of opportunity. and any time this country decides that it cannot take intelligent steps to strengthen small business, it is deciding to turn from the field of private enterprise

"There is nothing sacred about an economic system," Johnson continued. "It is a good system if it offers people the maximum opportunity to exercise their full potential.

"It is a poor system if it sets automatic ceilings beyond which the individual cannot go.' Speaker Sam Rayburn said Pat man was one of the best of congressmen of the 2,700 he served with in 46 years in the

"I would say he was the best, Rayburn laughed, "but it might get back to my district."

Patman, in his speech, asked for a major university in the northeast Texas area. The Marshall Chamber of Com-merce sponsored the banquet.

bishop of Chicago, May 27, and Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, Oct. 25, only a few hours before the opening of the conclave which chose Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli as the There is no way to know how many new United States cardinals

The Sacred College, with 70 members when at full strength,

now has 17 vacancies. The aver-

age age of the cardinals left to

bear the administrative burdens

of the Roman Catholic Church

Two deaths in the past six

months have cut the United States

cardinals down to two. Britain has

none, neither has Austria. Mexico

with 23 million Catholics and the

Philippines with 17 million never

have had a Prince of the Church

been that the new Pope, crowned

Nov. 4, will name nine or 10 Ital-

ians and seven or eight non-Ital-

ians for elevation to the purple.

Among these last might he the

church's first Negro cardinal to

represent what the church has

called its "blossoming black flow-

er" of increasing Catholicism in

He might be gray-haired Msgr

Joseph Kiwamuka, 60, archbishop

of Maska, Uganda, who was con-

ecrated bishop by the late Pope

Pius XII in St. Peters' Basilica in

The ranks of United States car

dinals were reduced by the deaths

of Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Arch-

Most of the speculation here has

the Pope might nominate, much circles here has centered upon the names of the Most Rev. Richard James Cushing, 63, Archbishop of Boston, and the Most Rev. Albert Gregory Meyer, 55, Archbishop

Most Rev. John Joseph Mitti, Archbishop of San Francisco; the Most. Rev. John F. O'Hara, Archhishop of Philadelphia; and the Most Rev. Joseph Elmer Ritter. Archbishop of St. Louis.

Are Assessed In

LAMESA - Two men received prison sentences and a third's probation was revoked in 106th Dis trict Court here Friday. Judge Louis B. Reed sentenced

Theodore (Teddy Bear) Breseno to two terms of four years each when Breseno pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and possessto run concurrently.

Robert Jackson Forest drew two erms of 41/2 years each when he leaded guilty to charges that he urglarized the First Baptist Church and the Porter Lumber Co. His terms also will run concur-

Probation of a five-year ser tence assessed earlier against Lavoy Gibson was revoked by Judge

THE WEEK

killed in a freak truck mishap. At Colorado City Gus Chesney barely missed being a grade crossing casualty when his pickup truck collided with a T&P locomotive unit.

news followed the nouncement that the Air Force has the Air Force announced it was had been released. possible the Corps of Engineers would accept bids in December for this work.

More good news came with the announcement that H. S. Moss had given a 9-acre site in College Park Estate for an elementary school and doubtless will include this in the next round of building to be

That the Texas Highway Department is moving rapidly toward effecting the loops on Interstate 20 in this area was indicated by announcement of a Nov. 26 public hearing on the north loop plans for Big Spring. Maps and other details on the proposed route were proved, it is possible that concrete action could come within a year.

Maybe the Chamber of Commerce will have to change its literature. Mrs. J. B. Apple has ba-nahas growing. The tiny clusters. however, may qualify more as a curiosity than an economic asset.

Howard County Junior College is moving forward for closing the contract on two dormitories (52 inits for women and 104 for men) after the Nov. 25 bid opening date. The board last week pegged Dec. 4 as the date for selling the revenue bonds which will finance the

The city declined the county's latest offer for contributing for rural fire protection service. However, the city made a counter proposal which will be submitted to the county this week. As long as they can keep talking, there's hope

Knights of Pythias are losing no time in replacing their castle hall,

Lyndon Tells Pope Rumored Snakes Feel Branding Iron His Views About To Call In West's Weirdest Roundup

kers who come across curious numbered rocks around here would do well to approach with cau are increasing in Vatican circles that Pope John XXIII will call a tion. Chances are they are the sites of the wierdest roundup consistory, perhaps by Christmas, to bolster the thinned and aging and branding operation in the history of Arizona. ranks of the College of Cardinals

Arthur E. Damman, assistant director of the poisonous animals research laboratory at Arizona State College at Tempe, is conducting a unique experiment. He tattoos a number on a rattlesnake and then paints the same number above the rattler's den.

His purpose is to find out if the rattler has a homing instinct which brings it back through its lifetime to the den in which it was born. He believes his experiments can prove beneficial to science and help dispel some aversion toward the critters.

Damman has spent three years testing his theory. He studied the ancient Polynesian skin-art to learn how to etch identifying marks on snakes' bellies in a way that wouldn't wear off. Forty miles east of Phoenix

Damman selects several rock piles where the diamond-backs congregate. Outside den entrances he paints large white numbers. In the summer he selects several speciments and etches on their bellies the number of the den. In winters he has found, so far, that snake number 10 returns to den number 10. Several years of check ing will be required to establish scientifically the homing instinct

While carrying out the "branding," Damman also collects rattlesnake venom and returns it to the college lab for use in making serum. He collects materials from the snake's mouth and tests it for



All For Science

Arthur E. Damman, who works alone, clutches head and tail of a diamond-back rattler in one hand and holds the snake's body down

the Pope might nominate, much less who they might be. But speculation both in clerical and lay Power Was Ideal Film Hero, **But Ended As A Fine Actor**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Tyrone Power was a movie hero in the Superbly handsome yet unde-niably manly, he could play the

most romantic and dashing of film roles. It became a question where his screen character left off and his personal life began.

set the style for male beauty in Turner. Hollywood. This slim young man with the theatrical name became a star immediately. He also starred in the gossip columns with such beauties as Sonja Henie, Janet Gaynor, Arleen Whelan, Loretta Young, and Norma

Hollywood was surprised in 1939 when he chose as his wife French actress Annabella. She was older than his 25 years and had a 9year-old daughter. Ty explained: 'This woman's helped me discover in myself more than I've ever been able to find alone.

When Power returned from his service as a flying Marine lieuchanged. He was moody and restive under his long contract with 20th Century-Fox. He chafed at doing such costume pictures as

Car Victim, 2, Leaves Hospital

Sylvia Ann Sulak, struck by a car on the east side of town Friday, has been released from the The 2½-year-old girl, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sulak, 1407 E. 15th, was rushed to Big Spring Hospital with what were However, X-rays revealed she had Bracero Unhurt freed \$1,971,000 for construction at not sustained any fractures. Sat-Webb AFB. On the heels of this, urday, the hospital reported she When Hit By Car Driver of the car was Mrs.

Charles Marchant, 205 Washington.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, a few showers Pecca Valley northeastward Sunday; windy and turning much colder Panhandle and upper South Plains Sunday and elsewhere Sunday night with snow. Ikkely in upper Panhandle Sunday night or Monday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, a few showers and mild Sunday; occasional rain and turning colder Sunday night and Monday.

TEMPERATURES

Cleveland, rain
Denver, clear
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Jacksonville, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Minami, clear
Milwankes, cloudy

'Captain From Castile' and again "Prince Of Foxes."

Tyrone surprised Hollywood

Guns Among Stolen Items

here Saturday night, and Friday night two guns were taken from Saturday night, A. G. Murdock

vas stolen from his car. He said

reported that two rifles were takford Hotel garage. Saturday, Car-

packages of clothing were taken from his pickup while parked at San Angelo Lad

Two cars were broken into while on the parking lot south of the Ritz Theatre Saturday night. A hand spotlight was taken from a car of Texas Law School student team owned by Charles Burks, 1708 Owens, but the police didn't know moot court competition regional who owned a 1955 Chevrolet which

the Gregg St. viaduct Saturday afternoon, but the police reported

name nor the driver of the vehicle

Lawrence Bartlett, Minera Wells, and James Gennings of Midland were involved in an acci- ted to Big Spring Hospital Saturdent at 3rd and Gregg Saturday. At the same intersection later in the North Side. Extent of his injuthe day, Clyne Downing, 1615 Jen- ries were not known. car driven by Junior Russell, 1206 ed cuts about the face, but he was

Douglas Davis, 1718 Purdue, and formation about his assailant. He

beautiful, ambitious Linda Chris-"Right now freedom is the tian. They were married in Rome greatest thing in the world to in the midst of a wild crowd scene. Italians shouted Magifico!" and "Viva Linda!" But Hollywood wondered how long it would last. It lasted

Linda headed off for a fling

with Edmond Purdom, and Ty plunged unexpectedly into his acting career. Frustrated by forever playing the dashing hero in films, he turned to the realm of his famous father and grandfather. He turned his back on Hollywood to play "Mr. Roberts" in London, where it was not well re-

ceived. Undaunted, he toured the United States in a concert version of "John Brown's Body" and impressed critics that he was finally reported that a .20 gauge shotgun a fine actor. He also returned to Broadway with "The Dark Is Light Enough" and "Back To Methuselah Power returned to Hollywood

occasionally for films like "The Long Gray Line" and "The Eddie Duchin Story." His last visit was to introduce his bride, Debbie Ann Minardos, but the Hollywood that

On Winning Team

won the final round of the national arguments here Saturday.

Members of the winning team were Walter Edward Workman of Austin, William C. Sparks of San Angelo (523 Koberlin), and Alfred H. Ebert Jr., of San Antonio, The Texas team will go to New York City in December to compete for the national champion-

Taken To Hospital

A Mexican National was admitday evening after being stabbed on The man, Jose Savala, sustain-

unable to give the police any in-

Mishap Fatal To Lamesan, Services Today

LAMESA-Hugh Blake (Shorty) Hutchinson, 63, died in a hospital here Friday afternoon of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he was run over by a truck. Mr. Hutchinson, a maintainer operator for the City of Lamesa, was attempting to unfasten a chain from a truck which had become mired at the city dump ground. The truck rolled over his

He had lived in Dawson County since 1920, and worked as a maintainer operator for the county prior to becoming associated with

the city. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Higginbotham Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Hutchinson is survived by his wife and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Bowman, both of Lamesa.

Mother Freed In Child's Death

HOUSTON (AP)-A grand jury heard three hours of testimony Friday, then cleared a red haired former photographer's model of a charge of murdering her month-"It was all a nightmare," sighed

pretty Mrs. Iris Ramona Conrad.

Police of suburban Bellaire accused her of killing her daughter, Linda Dawn, by dropping the in-Mrs. Conrad's husband, George,

operates a Bellaire beauty salon. Three of the couple's four children have died in the last two years of what was listed as preumonia. The surviving child is Rob-Linda Dawn had been treated

for a fractured skull at Texas Children's Hospital. She was discharged to her parents as recovered several days before her death on Nov. 2.

"I'm very, very relieved and grateful," Mrs. Conrad said. "Our neighbors and friends have been wonderful."

Lawyer To Press **Rights Complaint Against Police**

ten, a lawyer, said Saturday he will press his complaint that Bellaire Police Chief Jack O'Brien violated the civil rights of Mrs. Iris Ramona Conrad, 19.

The red-haired Mrs. Conrad, an ex-model, was cleared Friday by the Harris County grand tury in the death of her month-old daughter, Linda.

Mrs. Conrad was asleep Saturday when a reporter called, but her husband, George Conrad, 27, said he and his wife felt "Hatten will do the right thing. "We don't want to seem bitter,

and it's not that we hold any hard feelings," said Conrad, a beauty salon operator

"But we don't want this to happen to some other innocent person. more of this

My wife is a strong girl, but she couldn't have stood up under much Hatten said he will make a formal complaint to the U.S. Attorney Monday about the "mean" treat-

ment accorded Mrs. Conrad during questioning by Bellaire police. Hatten said she was held for 12 hours without being allowed to talk to counsel, held for 10 hours without being allowed to eat, and when I asked about her. O'Brien denied she was being held." Hatten said O'Brien's investigation of Mrs. Conrad had been prompted by the insurance com-

pany.
"He had too voluminous a file on the alleged case, too well put together, for it to have been gathered by him or his investigators," said Hatten. "It would have been a remarkable file for a police department as large as Houston's

Professor Dies

rangements are pending here for Dr. Herman Johnson, 74, retired professor emeritus of obstetrics Friday in Buffalo, N. Y., He de-Thadis Rose, 1226 E. 15th, collid- was found in front of the El Som- livered more than 15,000 babies

West Suspects Russ Attempt At Pushing Big Power Talks

gates sought Saturday night to deferences in Geneva into a bigpower foreign ministers' meeting. The Rusians privately denied such an intention. It was clear also that the subject has not been raised inside the conference

need to turn up before the nego-

suspensions identical to the docuening day of the three-power nu-

ican plan-put in two days agowhich called on the Big Three powers to undertake jointly to sus-pend tests and establish an international control system. In the Western view, the Russians have been ducking on the whole control

shown no desire to raise the negotiations to the foreign minister level. One high Western source said it was beginning to look as though the Rusians might be dig- first from the United States and ging in their heels mainly to force Britain to end nuclear testing at

simultaneously here have failed to move ahead because of differing tions of their primary objectives. This is the position in the three-

Wadsworth is trying to tie togethestablishment of an international control system. In other words, the United States, wants the three nations to bind themselves to two

The Russian aim on the other hand has been to get a promise

As an indication of the lack of progress so far, Radio Moscow Saturday night broadcast a five-

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girls basketb Odessa Junio ing Queens College.

to participate ketball Clinic who will liste strations by the Queens. of the Nation Phillips, ma Queens, and view an exh Leaving

GOLIA Int To

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sponsor, Ber morning at the meeting tions between school spir were served The Golia day afterno opened by Koger, and by Donna by the grou Wednesd dents enjoy thusiastic b held south at 7:15 o'cl Thursday Goliad and

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McDonald convoked dures to b several ye sources de be expecte plans for o of the CRM

tion of nuclear weapons tests with out an agreement being reached on a control system necessary to verify the paper pledge.
"In effect the Sovjet Union is asking the United States to buy 'a

make an agreement, in talks w under way at Geneva on dis-ntinuing the testing of nuclear ons, if the agreement specifi-spells out the details of an

draft treaty," the State Depart-

ment declared, "is to conclude an

sia's proposed five-point treaty for there. ending nuclear weapons tests. It declared the Soviet Union was ask-by Russia's Tass News Agency ing this country "to buy a pig in a poke."
"The main intent of the Soviet

three powers to conduct no more weapons tests after their agreement was signed agree to set up control machinery

effective before the control ma-Other provisions called for the statement asserted the states is ready and willing to adopt similar commitments, for specific acceptance of control posts on the territories of the powers and for no time limit to be

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- | Britain and Russia - the world's ed States rejected Saturday Rus- nuclear powers - are represented

said the treaty would commit the

lequate control system.

The statement was issued here United States declaration that it is a few hours after the Soviets announced the introduction of the proposed treaty at the Geneva as they were when they began two weeks ago.

In a few hours after the Soviets announced the introduction of the proposed treaty at the Geneva as they were when they began though El Paso had 61 and Lubuse the present site for a \$25,000 week members voted for a plan to though El Paso had 61 and Lubuse the present site for a \$25,000 week members voted for a plan to though El Paso had 61 and Lubuse the present site for a \$25,000 winnipeg, cloudy week members voted for a plan to though El Paso had 61 and Lubuse the present site for a \$25,000 winnipeg, cloudy week members voted for a plan to though El Paso had 61 and Lubuse the present site for a \$25,000 winnipeg, cloudy washington.

Test Ban Treaty

It also provided that they would within a network of control posts -but it appeared that the agreement halting tests would become

placed on the discontinuance of

For Presidential Nomination included Maine and seven Mid-west states, including Michigan, Indiana, South Dakota, Ohio, Kan-in one-two order.

A ticket headed by Symington sas, Nebraska, Missouri, Farther west he was given second ranking with Kennedy as his vice presidential running mate, was fore-seen by South Dakota Chairman in Colorado, New Mexico and Oregon. He was listed third in Flor-James Magnes, He listed Brown ida, Louisiana, Washington and

The choice between Kennedy and Symington and some others was Staebler picked Williams, Ken The choice between Kennedy and regarded as a toss-up in some nedy and Humphrey in that order. He added: "Kennedy really is the In all cases the name first given leading candidate of the moment by the chairman to reporters was but I'll have to stick with Wil- Prison Sentences liams, naturally."

Symington is strong downstate in among the choices in eight states Delaware in the East, Florida, Cases At Lamesa and Georgia in the South, Indiana Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakots and South Dakota in the Midwest The Missouri senator was pegged as second runner in North Carolina, Iowa and California. He was third on the listing in Ohio, Kansas, Wisconsin and New Mex-

Meyner, who managed the election of a Democratic senator from state this year, got first mention in his home grounds in New Jersey, and in Ohio, Colorado and Washington. He came in for second listing in New York and Mississippi. He was listed third in

Alabama and Maine. Stevenson, twice the Democratic presidential nominee, apparently has a residue of strength. He was listed first in three widely separated states. Louisiana, Maine and Oregon. Montana and Wisconsin chairmen listed him second and

he got third mention in Georgia Colorado's Chairman Robert S. Crites and Ohio's William L. Coletop three. But both added notations that they don't believe the

former nominee can be ruled out of the running. The Texas state chairman was not reached in the survey but Johnson, the Senate majority leadson designee from that state. Johnson was tabbed as a front runner in New Mexico and listed

second in Florida, Georgia, Vermont and New Hampshire. Besides being put on top in Caliburn et ux. Lot 8, Block 7, Stanford Park Addition.

Big Spring Building and Lumber Co. to E. E. Elliott, et ux, Lot 5, Block 6, Indianola Addition.

Donald C. Anderson et ux to J. C. Coldiron et ux, Lot 7, and east half of Lot 8, Block 29, Cole-Strayhorn Addition.

'CPE Homes Inc. to Tommy C. Mills, Lot 9, Block 21, Monticello Addition.

Emrle Ramey Jr. to Grady Harland, tract in Section 5, Block 32, Township 1-south H&P Survey.

Carl Strom to David C, Seager III, Lot 2 excepting 10 feet, Block 2, Indian Hills Addition.

Olive Blies et al to Mrs. N. W. Mc-Cleskey et al, south 90 feet of Lots 15, 16 and 17, Block 16, Edwards Heights Addition. fornia, Brown was listed second in New York and Alabama and third in Michigan and South Da-

kota. Humphrey topped Minnesota's list, was second in North Dakota and third in Indiana and

Williams was first in Michigan and Kansas and second in Wash-In New York, Chairman Michael H. Prendergast continued to plug spite the governor's defeat. Prendergast mentioned after him a list which included Brown, Meyner, Stevenson, Humphrey, Johnson, Kennedy and Symington.

Cold Weather Threat Eyed

Weathermen cocked cautious eyes Saturday on a frigid air mass poised north and northwest of Texas, holding a threat of cold Considerably colder weather was

predicted for the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday along with Just how far the norther would spread into Texas, and how soon, depended on the action of a Cana-dian cold front which had become stationary over Colorado for the

Pleasant weather blanketed all

effect for the whole weekend in

eastern Montana, Wyoming, north-

ern Colorado, west and north cen-

tral Nebraska and most of North

me," he said. "Nothing else matters or counts except that I'm bella. He used his freedom to through two children and many visit all parts of the world. His stormy scenes. Then she won a When he burst on the movie romances were many and includ- divorce and a million dollars by

another car.

theft of a \$25 portable radio. G. S. Brown of Vincent reported Ty had known was gone.

that a \$60 chair plus two small 4th and Gregg Saturday afternoon.

the wasn't hurt.
The police didn't record his Stabbing Victim

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press
High Lov

GENEVA (AP)-Western dele- point Soviet plan for nuclear test | dertaken termine whether the Russians are ment introduced by Soviet Deletrying to compel the West to gate Semyon Tsarapkin on the opclear talks Oct. 31. The broadcast ignored an Amer-

Because the talks on nuclear test suspension and surprise attack problems are both deadlocked, some observers believe that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd might

U.S. Ambassador, James J.

Jayhawk Queens To Attend Basketball Clinic In Odessa

ing Queens of Wayland Baptist gy and Patty Francis, and Ritchie College.

The clinic will be hosting nuwho will listen and watch demonstrations by Harley Redin, coach of the Queens, several times winners

Phillips, may have opportunity to boy with a bad college record scrimmage with the renowned seeks recommendation for a job. Queens, and before departing will view an exhibition game between per month for information about individuals who have attended Leaving at 7:30 a.m. Monday

and returning about 6 p.m. the five years. The toughest of tasks Arah Phillips' Jayhawk Queens, same day will be Wanda Arm- is returning a letter marked "not Howard County Junior College's strong, Mary Ruth Asbill, Diane recommended' Tidwell, Peggy Bryant, Peggy It's too bad girls basketball team, will go to Hammit, Joan Howard, Patsy Odessa Junior College tomorrow Hudgins, Sherley Nowlin, Nedeline to participate in the Women's Bas- Pitcock, Claudean Pyle, Winona in class, bad checks around town,

The date for HCJC's first game merous area high school girls is indefinite, but is likely to be asking about a boy who had come teams and several college groups, in the first two weeks of Decem-

"They forget that they leave and because he had never bothermuddy tracks," says Registrar B. M. Keese, words which pretty The HCJC lasses, said Miss well sum up the situation when a not recommend him." Keese receives several requests

HCJC recently, or as far back as

GOLIAD NEWS

Inter-School Relations **Topic Of Council Meeting**

The Goliad Student Council and black and white to signify the sponsor, Bernard Rains, met with school's colors. Runnels Student Council Tuesday A sock hop was scheduled tions between the two schools, school spirit, and sportsmanship. Refreshments of cookies and cokes were served to the group.

The Goliad Tri-Hi-Y met Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the president, Karon Koger, and the devotional was led by the group to Nat Shick home. Wednesday night the Goliad Students enjoyed an exciting and enheld south of the school building

at 7:15 o'clock. Thursday was Color Day at

Spence Invited To Water Board Meet

E. V. Spence, general manager Water District, has been called to the queens' escorts. a state water meeting in Austin on

McDonald D. Weinert, chief engineer for the state water board, Sherry Johnson, vice president; said that the meeting was being James Wade, secretary; and Janet convoked for discussing proce- Everett, treasurer. dures to be followed over the next several years in preparation of an from Goliad at the Runnels semioverall state plan for water re- formal dance Saturday night. Gosources development. Spence will liad's ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y group be expected to brief the board on was invited by the Runnels Y. The plans for development on the part dance was at the Cosden Country

ketball Clinic, featuring the Fly- Yarbrough, Kay Burroughs, Peg-

morning at Runnels. Purpose of the Goliad gym for Thursday at the meeting was to discuss rela- noon hour. However, it was decided by Student Council members (and justly so) that the majority of our students need further training in the art of sock hop-

ping. The last and most enthusiastic pep rally of the season was held fifth and sixth periods in the gym by Donna Percy. A trip was made on Thursday. A group of girls decorated the gym with a "Yea Goliad" poster for the occasion.

Thursday morning the homethusiastic bonfire. The bonfire was making classes had a meeting in the homemaking department to discuss the date for their banquet. Karon Koger, president, appoint-Goliad and many of the students ed committees to plan and arrange During half-time in the football

games on Thursday the three football queens from Goliad were crowned. The queens were Katie Bess Morgan, Telie Grooms, and Judy Gillean. The football capof the Colorado River Municipal Tucker, and Earnest Samples were day.

They are: Lana Lewis, president;

48 On BSHS Honor Roll For First 9 Weeks

Forty-eight Big Spring High School students earned spots on ize, mused Keese, that a bill at

It's too bad a fellow cannot real-

fellow never knew the wasn't accepted." But if he had any com-

ncluding 31 junior colleges.

Extending through Nov. 18-19-20.

the convention will be held in the

Education Assn. are president

and historian Wanda Anderson.

Gene Powell, college biology

purposes of the local NEA.

In their most recent meeting,

their procedures.

the college, trouble in attendance and so forth, are marks against Joan Bratcher, Melva Burton, Sherry Coats, Kaye Chadd, Lynn "But it happens," he said. "Only Clawson, Kay Crownover, Jane a few days ago a company was Cowper, Kay Crossland, Gordon Dickinson, Rosemary Donica, Enfor employment, listing Howard County as where he went to coljeda Eudy, Mary Jane Engstrom, lege. Because he had bad records Bill French, Vincent Friedwald, Jerry Gilmore, Mack Green, Sue ed to return to clear those marks Helms, Annette, Jane Harrington, Eston Hollis, Jimmy Johnson, "In all probability, the young June Johnston, Mike Jarratt, Ed-

mon sense, he should understand. Also, Shery Lurting, Kay Love After so long I suppose he just land, Isabel Montez, Barbara Moelforgot he had left muddy tracks, ing. Jenna McCarty, Deans ing, Jenna McCarty, Deana and never bothered to go back to O'Brien, Bill Parsons, Albertean Pettus, Ross Reagan, Tommy Ross, Dorothy Robinson, James Keese, incidentally, will leave Howard Stephens, Teresa Smith, for Fort Worth on Tuesday to at- Rheadine Smith, Modesta Simptend the Registrar's Convention son, Cleo Thomas, Janet Thorwhich is held annually and draws burn, Charlene Williamson, some 200 people from colleges, Walker, Janace Downing, Sandra McCullough. Keese also intends to visit at

Kinman.

least two junior colleges, proba-**Unsigned Check** bly Arlington and John Tarleton, during his tour and study some of Is Problem For Tax Collector Officers which have been appointed for the Student National

Terral Becker, vice president Nelle Bartlett, secretary Betty County who probably believes he Elmore, treasurer Evelyn Hardin had paid his county taxes and is probably wondering why he doesn't get his tax receipt.

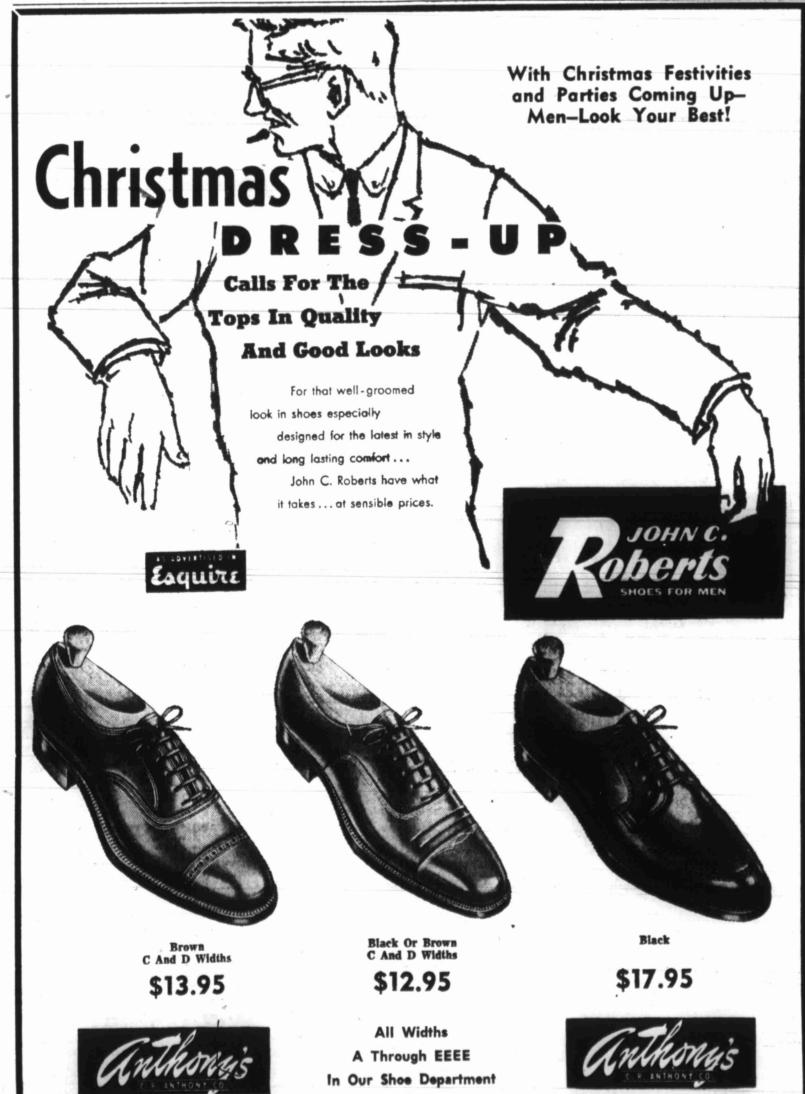
the 28-member group held a dis-Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax colleccussion of the organization and tor, has news for this individual. The news goes like this: "Your letter with enclosed check structor, is sponsor of the group. which contains membership in the

for \$43.53 for your taxes has been received by this office. It arrived Texas State Teachers' Assn., Tex-"Our problem is that we do not as Student National Education know where your property is lo-

cated. Approximately 20 of Powell's education and psychology students en know your name. were carried by bus to make a

"You see - you made out the tains, Red Schwarzenbach, Jerry tour of the State Hospital on Fri-check complete with one exception; you didn't sign your name. Desmond Powell, social worker And since you didn't include a Officers for Mr. Apffel's speech at the hospital, directed the ed- tax statement or the description of club were announced this week. ucational visit among the pa- your property, we are unable to

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., November 16, 1958 7-A

Harvest Carnival Is Highlight Of Big Week Of Activities

the honor roll for the first nine BSHS came alive as everyone be- About nine guests attended. gan coming in for the Harvest Carnival. They only had two and a Honor students are Sharon Agee, half hours to visit the French cafe, day on the subject concerning ed-Lyn Anderson, Rexine Barber, the cake walk, the bingo game, ucation. Bill is a senior in BSHS. the spook house, the senior side show, or any of the other attrac- day afternoon. They discussed the tions. At 8:30, the carnival festivi- homecoming and plans for the Harties were climaxed with the har- vest Carnival. Committees were vest ball and the crowning of the set up to handle the various ac-

> Students have been enjoying the ing the month of December. luxury of getting out of school every afternoon at 3 o'clock while teachers are working on an eval-

Lubbock, last week Buddy Barnes sented. The tickets are \$1.50. Evdie Kinney, Mickey Kinney, James was nominated for governor from ery one is urged to buy his ticket this region. He, along with repre- ahead of time. sentatives from each club, will attend Youth and Government at ing to receive letter jackets. The Austin in December. Peggy girls have to pay for them themsenator from the senior Tri-Hi-Y. and pay some of the cost. Representatives from each club will be elected Monday night.

If you were at the San Angelo school song was being played, that t was the last football game they vould witness as a student of

Mary Oliphant played hostess to ciety members Thursday night. A

Last night around 6 o'clock, mer Betsy Pool Friday night. tion.

Bill Parsons spoke to the Kiday night. They discussed their wanis Club at their meeting Thurs-

The student council met Tuesior highs. Their rivalry had proved ing on the filming now. tivities which will take place dur-

Tickets to the traditional Christweek. The dance is on Nov. 19. At the pre-legislative gathering the best all-around, class favorf Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members in ites, and school beauty will be pre-

> Senior pep squad girls are go-The Shorthand Club voted

Wednesday to buy pins symbolizing their membership in the club. game Friday night, you might The girls are finally catching on have noticed tears in the eyes of to that "hen-scratching" and conseniors who realized, while the sider themselves to be true-hearted members of the club

> service was the formal installation of the new National Honor So-

booth they were to have in the Harvest Carnival. Even though they've past that age, BSHS'ers looked forward to seeing the hard-fought game between the Goliad and Runnels jun-

an interesting factor to high school

Once again BSHS will conduct the Can Food Drive for the needy. The drive will begin this week, and the class obtaining the highest percentage of participation will receive a coke party. The student council will provide a chicken for each box of food to be given to the needy.

The traditional Christmas story usually presented in the form of a movie. The Bible characters will be represented by members of the three Bible classes. They are work-

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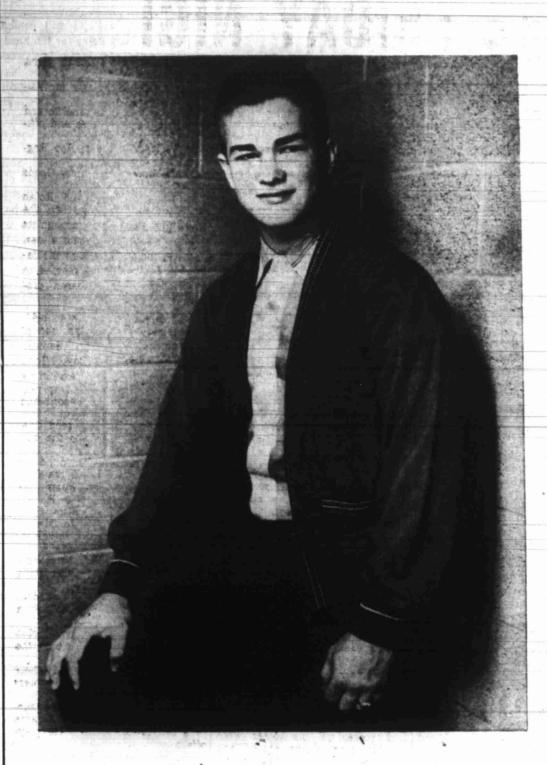
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Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., November 16, 1958



Wards Award Winners

F. O. Gebert, extreme left, extends his congratulations to a group of Montgomery Ward employes who won contests at the store recently. Gebert is manager of the store. The winners of various contests are, left to right, Gebert, John Long, furniture manager; Helen McPherson, shoe department manager; Nettie Britton, housewares manager; Al Jennings, tire department manager; and Blaine Larson, appliance manager.

Escapee's Case Will Be First Called For Jury Trial Monday

fornian, under six felony indict- robbed Bogard of \$269 and his burglary. with his court appointed attorney, proposes to prosecute first. Carroll Smith, Saturday but apon what he plans to do when he tempted jail break as climax to a be called for trial this week. De-

two counts of attempted murder, Patrolman Marvin Blackwell, were ported. two counts of burglary and one of wounded in the batle. They shot attempted burglary, will probably and wounded Markham after have to answer the robbery charge they had been felled by his gun.

Gil Jones, district attorney, has the jail break attempt have pleadsaid that he plans to go to bat ed guilty to robbery by assault with this case as the No. 1 matter when criminal jury trials open the state penitentiary to serve 10 fore Judge Charlie Sullivan on year prison terms. Monday at 10 a.m. Sixty prospective jurors have been sum- at this week's criminal jury sesoned to serve the court.

and two city police officers who Watson and Charles Hollowell. The young escaped convict from caught him on the roof of the

> Markham's two accomplices in charges and have been taken to

Other cases docketed for trial sions' include Elias Villa, robbery Markham was involved in a by assault; M. L. Hodnett, worthfrustrated jail break attempt in less check, repeater; Bryan Ragg, which George Bogard, county jailer, and Theo Johnson, jail trustee, were beaten with home-made blackjacks. Markham and his two B. L. Pitcock, worthless check,

DPS Slates Strict Watch On Thanksgiving Traffic

Howard County Highway Patrol and facilitate movement of trafficers have been sternly instruction fic over highways in the expected rush period.

In order to fully utilize all man-

ese are the specific offenders are responsible for the ma-r of the accidents on the high-

power and equipment of the DPS. all personnel of the License and Weight, the Motor Vehicle inspec-tion service and patrol officers will be on special traffic as-

All holiday leaves and vacations for DPS workers in these departcial holiday traffic assignments will be in effect during the Thanksgiving weekend. The object is to hold down to the minimum the number of vehicle traffic accidents ments have been cancelled. All personnel will work during the peak hours of traffic. Radar will be pressed into use in efforts to number of vehicle traffic accidents

Chino (Calif.) Prison, who is Newsom Food Center. The two of- the defendants in these cases de-

Fred Markham, 20-year-old Cali-, accomplices in the break attempt two indictments; and Moses Viera,

ments in this county, conferred keys. It is this charge that Jones Two other cases, each alleging DWI second offense, have been Markham was being held in the tentatively placed on the docket ord was in 1886 when 16.27 inches parently had reached no decision county jail at the time of the at- but it was indicated these may not fell. The bureau recorded 10.25 goes on trial Monday morning in bloody gun battle between himself fendants in these cases are Robert

There is a possibility of some of charged with robbery by assault, ficers, Capt. W. E. Eubanks and of not guilty to guilty, it was re-

In Valley This Year BROWNSVILLE (AP)-Any res- homeless on both sides of the

Valley will tell you 1958 has been rich farmland was under water. The heavy rains and flooding ably realize how wet it has really river cost the Lower Valley an estimated 10 million dollars mostly because farmers were unable to one more drop of rain

falls the rest of the year it will get into the fields and plant. still be the wettest year in the Lower Valley in more than 70 in the area. When water was re-

The Weather Bureau at Browns- the first time this had ever hapville has recorded 45.21 inches of pened other than for irrigation rain, highest total for a year since 1887 when 59.82 inches fell. previous high storage record of The highest rainfall total on rec-2,425,000 acre feet late in Septem-

ord at the Brownsville Bureau is 60.06 inches in 1886. Official records for other Lower

Valley cities were not available but forecasters said they also are having one of the wettest years in recent history in most cases. Edinburg has received an unoffi-

cial 30.80 this year, the most in one year since records were started in 1949. The McAllen water plant records show 34.62 inches. The records show 39.00 inches fell in 1941, the first year records were kept at the plant.

Some points actually had nearly as much rain in a 24 hour period this year as they did all of 1956. Edinburg reported only 6.44 inches in 1956. Elsa, near Edinburg, had a 6 inch rain in a 24 hour period in October.

October was the wettest for that month in Brownsville's history. The Weather Bureau recorded 17.12 inches during that month. The next highest October on recinches last February.

Heavy rain on both sides of the Rio Grande plus steady releases from Falcon Reservoir sent the river rolling out of its banks and causing one of the worst floods in

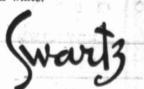
Once during the October flood,



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the Monticello Addition, who have for mail delivery placed house numbers and mail boxes on their residences, will be-

gin receiving house mail delivery numbers and mail boxes be in Alabama Street

Residents on four newly developed blocks on Alabama Street in Alabama in response to a petition

Rolling Street (C. E. Boatler, postmaster, said that the service will start to these houses effective on Monday. As other residents in the area comply with the requirements, the services will be provided for these families.

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Poir Charles Star Angelo, Dis-champion, se gelo's three Spring Frid. Page 3-B.)

Snead Havan With 7

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SECTION B

to the 11. Then Enis lofted a pass

over right tackle on a cross-buck

Plains Claims

Sundown jumped into a 6-0 lead

in the first two minutes of action

and stayed ahead of the bruising

Cowboys until the fourth quarter.

A blocked punt on the Plain's nine

yard line yielded that score. Full-back Lewis Sessums slipped away

Plains missed an important

chance to score 20 seconds before

the halftime whistle when end Har-

mon Meixner juggled a pass on

two point conversion. Marrow, two

plays earlier, had broken into the

end zone but had that TD called

back by a penalty.
Plains added the last score in the

The Cowboys thus finished their

Low Blows Record

high series, as the two paced

men's activity. For the women, Kay John had 166 for the high game and Daury Cockrell netted

Splits were converted by Don

Hale, 3-10, Lurene Hale, 4-5-7,

Paul Cortes, 3-10, Spot Cockrell,

5-6, Jean Carter, 3-6-7, and Marie

Army Of Nimrods

To Seek Deer

ries, 630-1814.

McCullough, 5-6.

Sundown, 6-0.

the goal line.



Point-Getter

Charles Starkey (above) of San Angelo, District 2-AAAA sprint champion, scored one of San Angelo's three TD's against Big Spring Friday night. (Story on

Snead Assumes Havana Lead **With 212**

Bayer, fabulous hitter from San of Friday for a total of 213. Playing in the same threesome with

the two leaders. Doug Ford, for-

mer Masters champion from Yon-

off the pace in a day of gusty winds and tricky playing conditions. The 7,009-yard par 70 course which stretches along the Florida Straits was more difficult than in any previous round. In addition, the pins were placed in awkward

Only Snead, his booming drives frequently outdistancing those of the mighty Bayer, was able to

Snyder Bees Lick Locals

Slow to warm to the challenge, the Snyder B football team finally takes. rose to the challenge and vanquished the Big Spring reserves, 36-0,

there at 4 p.m. Thursday. Snyder has now won six of nine into Purdue territory, and that restarts, two of which have come at sulted from a 14-yard punt return Nadelle Steakley

the erpense of Big Spring. The Tiger reserves led by only 49.

14-0 at the end of the first half N and didn't break into the scoring round. They did it then on a later- Hackbart Shines column until late in the opening

Big Spring penetrated to Sny- In Badger Win der's 20 on a couple of occa-sions but lost the ball on downs

Boys who showed to advantage for Big Spring included Rinnie

Cayuses Set Up Game With Bucs

SWEETWATER (SC)-Sweetwater's Mustangs blasted San Angelo Lake View here Friday night, 53-12, to take the District 3-AAAA football championship and set up a second-chance try with Breckenridge in the state grid playoffs. Breckenridge defeated Sweetwater in an earlier decision, 34-20, at

ried for 188 yards rushing, plus kicking five extra points.

Ravaging Lake View for three quick touchdowns, the Mustangs stalled before a spread formation in the second quarter and led by only 19-12 at the half. They came back in the third, however, to add 14 points and in the fourth piled on three more touchdowns to com-

The Mustangs ground out 26 first downs; Lake View gained 10. The winners raced to 425 yards rushing, while the Chiefs managed 61. Lake View did connect on six of 14 passes for 92 yards, better than Sweetwater's one completion good for 13 yards.

Hogs Favorites

sas favored to make it three in the playing field midway in the a 38-28 score with only 2 minutes lure an estimated 250,000 to 300,000 a row.

Giant Awakens, Devours Texas

FORT WORTH (#) — Fiery Hunter Enis awoke the slumbering giant of Texas Christian for a second half rally that beat Texas, 22-8, Saturday and put the Horned Frogs alone atop the Southwest Confer-

efforts of leading passer, Don 28.

The spectacular pro from White left the great Meredith looking as the final gun sounded SMU Sulphur Springs, W. Va., fired an like just another football player, had lined up without a huddle for ground out 11 yards in three runs, even-par 70 over the Villa Real SMU showed its power in the one last pitch from the golden then halfback George Blanch shot Golf Club course for a 54-hole total first half when four times it mov- arm of their quarterback. ed inside the Arkansas five-yard On paper the upset ranks as and sped 28 yards to the score. of 212 which sent him past the line but only once for a score. one of the biggest of the season. Guard Ramon Armstrong blocked long hitting Bayer, former University of Washington football player, who led at the halfway point.

This Meredith carried for the last nine yards in the second period.
The second half was all Ark
The second half was all Arkansas with speedster Billy Kyser, down in which he outran the en-

Georgia Tech, Texas and Texas more, back to punt in the TCU Gabriel, Calif., skied 10 strokes over his record six-under-par 64 strong halfback, galloping 38 d&M, SMU never saw daylight end zone, fumbled the pass back against the Arkansans.

tire SMU secondary. Don Horton one of its poorest seasons in Dowdle for a safety. kicked the point that would have many years with six straight Texas been enough for the big upset. losses before defeating A&M and Texas Christian 0 0 8 14-22 kers, N.Y., also had a 74 for third 7 But the Porkers, having fath- Hardin-Simmons.

The Razorbacks moved to the to end Jimmy Gilmore in the end

Conversely, Arkansas had had

Chula Vista, Calif., with 74 for 218, and Tony Lema, young profrom San Leandro, Calif., with 72 for 219 Others among the early halfway leaders, including the promising professional Billy Maxwell, Tommy Jacobs and Jay Hebert fell EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) —Pur- Thornton, simply couldn't get First Crown lue's powerfully balanced Boiler, through Durated Points

due's powerfully balanced Boiler- through Purdue's web-like demakers junked Northwestern's fense. He attempted 14 passes, hopes for a lofty Big Ten finish by completed four, and had three of blasting the once smooth-working them intercepted. Wildcats 23-6 Saturday.

on the first play from scrimmage touchdown pass from Ross Fichtner to Tom Frankhauser to go

The Boilermakers never missed their No. 1 fullback, injured Bob Jarus, as Len Wilson, Tom Barnett, Jim Redigner and Jack Laraway functioned perfectly behind a line that wouldn't make any mis-

Two of Purdue's touchdowns resulted from recovered fumbles in a game played here Saturday while the Boilermakers played the entire first half in Northwestern The winless Dogies wind up play territory in running up a 21-0 half-against the San Angelo reserves time lead. Not until the third quarter was Northwestern able to move by Ron Burton to the Boilermaker Northwestern's sophomore, Dick

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Versa-tile Wisconsin quarterback Dale Hackbart befuddled Illinois with his passing in a 31-12 victory Sat-Canton, Wesley Phillips and Steve urday which tightened the secondplace Big Ten grip of the Badgers, ranked No. 5 nationally.

Hackbart ran to one touchdown, passed to another and his accurate team with 969-2656 game and se Leading Series arm set up a third for a triumph ries. which left Wisconsin with a conference runner-up record of 4-1-1 behind already crowned Big Ten behind already crowned Big T champion Iowa.

Hackbart's colleague, Sid Wil-liams also figured in the squelching of underdog Illinois as he engineered · the second Wisconsin scoring drive and plunged 5 yards for a touchdown.

Meanwhile, Fichtner, Bob Spoo A crowd of 38,421 had hardly and Bernie Allen displayed steady, settled in its seats when Purdue if not brilliant, quarterbacking to 5-A championship in history and put the Cowboys o ntop of recovered a Northwestern fumble keep the Boilermaker attack into advance against Rotan in the bihigh gear through most of the and then counted on a 19-yard game even though Purdue failed to score anything more than two points on a safety in the second

> Northwestern's only score came with eight seconds remaining when Chip Holcomb hit Ray Purdin with 65-yard scoring pass.

> The victory was Purdue's sixth against one loss and one tie, and gave the Boilermakers a 3-1-1 record in the Big Ten. The loss was Northwestern's third in six conference games and made the Wildcat season record 5-3.

Registers 518

Good Housekeeping bombed Big Spring Hardware, 3-1, Gillihan's fourth by Marrow, climaxing a stripped Tot 'n Teen, 3-1, and 71-yard drive. Henderson's Cosden rapped Hemphill-Well's 3-1, this week in the season with a 9-1 record, the sole Thursday Matinee Bowling league. loss coming from the hands of Nadelle Steakley of Gillihan's Farwell, another Class A district rallied for the top game and se- winner. Half a dozen Plains gridries in individual competition, 190- ders missed that game because 518. Virginia Pickett, Hemphill- of illness. Wells, scored a 178 game and Mary Martin had a 492 series, in the two runner-up positions. Henderson's Cosden was high

10, and Juanita Campbell, the 3- by gaining the high game and se-

Standings:
Team
Hemphill-Wells
Henderson's Cosden
Gillihan's
Tot 'n Teen
Good Housekeeping Shop
Big Spring Hardware

Four touchdowns were scored by all-state prospect, James Parker, and the Mustang fullback car-On Iowa's Football Record

State's Buckeyes led by bounding pion, punched 61 yards for the Bob White and dashing Don Clark carved a 38-28 scar on Iowa's Big eyes into a 35-28 lead. White car-Ten football crown Saturday in a ried the ball on 11 of 14 plays for spectacular offensive duel.

defeated Big Ten season since added his fifth conversion.

1922, matched Ohio touchdown for Iowa, which had rallied from touchdown through three quarters ery other Ohio touchdown, started but faded in the stretch under the out again but Dick Le Beau interpounding drives by White, a 210-pound fullback, and thrusts of his Ohio 30 and returned the ball to

The defeat also marked the first in the national AP poll, despite a fourth and two situation on the 13-13 tie with Air Force Academy Iowa 2, Kilgore returned to the deer season opens in Texas today

which had cast a slight blemish game and booted a field goal from with 50,000 bucks to be cut down FORT WORTH (AP) -The on an otherwise perfect record. the 8. Southwest Cinference cross country meet comes off here Monday with defending champion Arkan- Iowa line as a heavy mist covered with defending champion arkan- Iowa line as a heavy mist covered line of the first ends Dec. 31.

Whatever hopes the sellout Iowa is likely cost hunters more crowd of 58,643 had died as the ball sailed between the posts for but the 80-pound white tails will

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)-Ohio | Ohio, the dethroned 1957 chamthe decisive marker. He hit over Iowa, gunning for its first un- from the one and Dave Kilgore

Iowa, which had rallied from ev-Ohio then slashed toward anoth-

er touchdown but after reaching a

and 12 seconds left in the game, hunters to the field.

TCU 22. Texas 8
Texas A&M 28. Rice 21
Arkansas 13. SMU 6
Tulsa 9. Texas Tech 7
Trinity (Tex.) 26. ACC 15
S. Houston St. 21. S. F. Austin 12
Austin 7. Texas Lutheran 0
Texas A&I 21. Howard Payne 6
North Texas 10. Houston 6
Austin 19. Texas Lutheran 7
Sam Houston 21. S. F. Austin 12
H-SU 26. West Texas 6
East Texas 47. SW Texas 0
La. Tech 20. McMurry 12 FAR WEST New Mexico 17, Colo. State 12
Air Force 21, Wyoming 6
Brigham Young 22, Denver 7
Colorado 7, Utah 0
California 12, Washington 7
Idaho 34, Utah State 7
Oregon State 24, Stanford 16
UCLA 7, Oregon 3
Montana State 20, Montana 6
Colo. State College 16, Eastern N. M.
Colorado Mines 13, Washburn 12
Puget Sound 14, Western Wash. 8

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

FORT WORTH (#) — FIETY HUNDER LAILS awase the authors along the half rally that beat Texas, 22-8, Saturday and put the Horned Frogs alone atop the Southwest Conference football race.

The angry Longhorns, already eliminated from championship consideration, soundly thrashed the Christians for a half. They throttled the TCU offense, they whipped the massive Horned Frog line and they made a sieve out of the vaunted Purple defense. They had TCU down, 8-0.

But midway of the third period the Frogs came to life and swept 68, yards on the running of raging Jack Spikes and the passing of Enis. From the 1-foot line Enis rammed across for a touchdown, then passed in the end zone to the mighty Spikes, 26 or the two points that tied the score.

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SOUTH

meredith.

The Razorbacks, playing before a frenzied homecoming crowd, bunker and sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the finishing hole Saturday of the \$45,000 Havana International Golf Tournament.

The spectacular pro from White

The Razorbacks moved to the ten where quarterback Jim Montone a frenzied homecoming crowd, were teed so high that they litterly leaped the SMU line to get at Meredith who was rushed, crushed and swarmed over in the hard played football game.

Arkansas halfback Jim Mooty and Quarterback Jim Mooty and Quarterback Jim Mooty and State 7 Mississispi State 6 Charlie Barnes in the end zone for the touchdown.

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W. Kentucky 34, Austin Peay 16
Albany, Ga. 30, Morris Brown
E. Carolina 36, Randolph-Macon
Sewanee 47, SW (Memphis) 0

MIDWEST

Oklahoma 39, Missouri 0
Oklahoma State 6, Kanssas 3
Nebraska 14, Pitt 6
Ohio State 38, Iowa 28
Indiana 8, Michigan 6
Notre Dame 34, N. Carolina 24
Kansas State 14, Iowa State 6
Purdue 23, Northwestern 6
Wisconsin 31, Illinois 12
Minnesota 39, Michigan State 12
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Minnesota 39, Michigan Btate 12
Minnesota 39, Michigan Btate 14
Choster 28, Oberlin 0
Miami (Ohio) 34, Dayton 0
Capital 18, Otterbein 18 (tie)
Cincinnati 15, Marquette 0
Ohio U, 23, Hiram 2 from center, picked up the ball but was downed by the fighting

HSU Cowboys Rip Bisons, 26 To 6

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Big Pete Cowboys, from Yoakum County ran for two extra points Saturday near the New Mexico state line, night as Hardin-Simmons walsmashed previous six-time playoff loped West Texas State, 26-6. veteran Sundown, 14-6, here Fri- It was Hardin-Simmons' third day night to win their first District Border Conference Victory and race with a 3-0 record. Hart pounded the West Texas

State line for 125 yards on the way to his 20-point showing. He scored on smashes of 3, 19 and 4 Jim Tom Buckner made the

other Hardin-Simmons touchdown over guard on the first play from there, but conversion failed for Bob Ratliff got the lone West Texas State score with a 2-yard

SWC CHART

row blasted across from the six to tie the game, and Ray Founds tie the game, and Ray Faught, aided by a key block, ripped around end for the tie-breaking Baylor Southern Methodist Missouri Tigers, 39-0 terback Phil Snowden, a sensation

The victory assured the No. 6 against Colorado last week, was ranked Sooners at least a tie for effectively bottled up. the conference title for the 13th Oklahoma, a solid but never season and automatically gave them a trip to the Orange Bowl for the second straight year. It was also Oklahoma's 70th league game fancy passing team, completed 10 of 13 aerials including two for touchdowns thrown by Brewster Hobby. Hobby also scored a touchwithout a defeat. down on a one-yard plunge.

Oklahoma scored by just about Missouri was held to 128 yards on the ground and completed only 13 of 28 passes for 113 yards. Ok-lahoma, third in the nation in East Texas Factor rushing, picked up 246 yards on In NAIA Playoffs the ground.
The closest Missouri got to the

Oklahoma goal was in the third KANSAS CITY (P)—East Texas quarter. The Tigers took the kick-off and Snowden, making his State is among teams to be considered for the NAIA football aerials click for the first time, drove them down to the Sooner 13. However, on fourth down Snowden was stopped dead on a keeper. ing process Sunday which will re- Missouri sult in invitations to four teams 7 7 6 19-39

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ROTAN, PLAINS VIE

was manhandling Roby at the

same time, 44-14, to go through its

conference schedule without a loss. Roscoe, incidentally, was the fa-

vorite in 6-A but Rotan seemed to get stronger as the season pro-

The Yellowhammers are quar-

terbacked by Todd Baugh, son of

the famous footballer, Sammy

Baugh. Like Sammy, Todd

as a passer Rotan wound up reg-

Both cities are due to send size-

When Plains smashed Sundown

The Cowboys spotted the Rough-

ies six points and then won going

One of the Cowboys' standout

Plains will be the "home" club

Both schools will send their

The winner here plays the sur-

tain at half time.

able delegations here for the bat-

Milstead, connecting on 15 of 28 ular play with a 5-4-1 record and

passes for 165 yards for the day, | 4-0 within the league.

between Rotan of District 6-A and 5-A's new champion, Plains. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. Admission prices have been pegged at \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for stu-

A joint invitation to play the game here was extended by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the local Quarterback Club. Decision to stage the game here was made at a meeting of coaches and officials of the two schools held in Post Saturday morning.

Representing the Chamber and the QBC at the session were Bill Quimby, C of C manager; Bob Rog-Tickets for the battle probably will go on sale at the Chamber office and Dibrell's Sporting Goods

sometime Monday, dependent upon how quickly the printer can get them out. Plains won its first football championship in history Friday night by defeating Sundown, 146. Rotan

OVER RICE OWLS

Milstead Leads Aggies To Upset

HOUSTON (AP)-Charley Mil- | half Aggie defense on two fumbles is known for his ability stead, an injured tailback who and a pas interception. was a doubtful starter, scored two touchdowns and passed for anoth- hit a 12-yarder to end John Tracey er Saturday in leading Texas A&M for a 72-yard march that saw to a 28-21 upset victory that quarterback Jon Schnable score tle. knocked the Rice Owls out of a from the one, tie for the Southwest Conference

role while thrilling a crowd of

The Aggies were in almost coma 14-14 halftime tie. over from the one to climax a Milstead used only one short 59-yard drive.

ing the ball to the alert second plunges.

rode over the Tigers 39-0.

championship playoffs.

burg, Fla., Dec. 20.

The NAIA will start the screen-

to participate in the playoffs de-

signed to determine a national

Playoff games involving the

four selected teams will be Dec.

6, with the winners to advance to

the Holiday Bowl at St. Peters-

East Texas State is rated No. 7

Fullback Hart Peebles put Rice Friday night, it marked the first ahead, 14-7, in the second period time in six years any team has Milstead, a 187-pound junior by scoring from the one, but Mil- been able to unseat the Rough-

from Tyler, drove Rice ragged stead plunged over from the one necks as conference titlists. Sun-with his sharp passing as the Aggies ignored a 16-point underdog the score was tied agai, 14-14. Bobby Wright, third string quar- cal stadium two years ago. 57,000 by handing the Owls their terback, passed four yards to end first defeat in four conference Buddy Dial for Rice's third touch-Milstead kicked all four extra

plete control after Gordon Leboeuf, points for A&M, while halfback backs, Joe Don Marrow, is only a a blocking back, grabbed a par- Billy Bucek kicked three for Rice. sophomore. tially blocked Rice punt early in the third period and raced 55 yards for a touchdown that broke the third period and the third period the t here a year ago when the unde-Minutes later, Milstead put the feated Aggies came to town rank- bands here and each will enter-Aggies in front, 28-14, by carrying ed as the nation's No. 1 team.

9-yard drive.

Rice came back with a 67-yard first score, but his tosses were in a bid to continue in the playfourth period scoring drive but the big guns of the sccond and offs.

the Owls otherwise were unable to move beyond the A&M 40, losmaxed with his touchdown

2 Games Forfeited In Gray-Y League Rugged OU Defense Stops

Four Gray-Y Rag football league games were unreeled here Saturday while two other scheduled contests resulted in forfeits.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A rugged Oklahoma defense crushed who had gone into the game with Boydstun, 38-6; College Heights Missouri's hopes for a place in the a 4-0 loop record. Missouri's vaunt- breezed by Washington No. 2, 26-0; Big Eight Conference football sun ed multiple offense failed to fool Cedar Crest tied Washington No. 6-6; then yielded to College Heights, 14-6.

Washington No. 1 won on a forfeit over Park Hill while Cedar Crest accepted a forfeit from Airport in what were to have been

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chilling disrespect for any play | The 6-0 score had to stand up ball game here Friday night.

have suffered this season, sen- the end zone. tenced the Big Spring club to the The Tabbies cranked up again conference dungeons for yet another year. Since they became members of the conference three days again in the third following recovery on a Big Spring famble on the Steer days again in the third following recovery on a Big Spring famble on the Steer days again in the third following recovery on a Big Spring famble on the Steer days again in the third following recovery on a Big Spring famble on the Steer days again in the third following recovery on a Big Spring famble on the Steer days again in the third following recovery on a Big Spring famble on the Steer days again in the third following recovery on a Big Spring famble on the Steer days again in the third following recovery on a Big Spring famble on the Steer days again and the steer days again again and the steer days again and the steer days again and the steer days again back. Wayne Fields-who wasn't route. even in uniform-the Longhorns | Tommy Ford added the two ex-

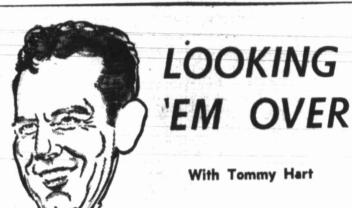
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say sive effort. They gained a net of by Lowry. only 11 yards rushing and had 1 of 10 but five paces to show for their minute and 38 seconds deep in

minutes to go in the opening period when James Collins boomed This time David Alexander k in from the five-yard line, at the SAN ANGELO (SC) — Showing | end of a 44-yard drive.

aimed their way, the San Angelo until the third period, although Bobcats walked over Big Spring, San Angelo maneuvered as far 21-0, in a District 2-AAAA foot as the Steer seven deep in the dug in to hold. second period, where they lost the The shutout, first the Longhorns ball on a fourth down pass into

years ago, the Steers haven't been when he broke free from the 28 able to break into the win column. on an off tackle sweep, benefiting Playing without their great tail- from good blocking all along the



A man close to the situation insists Snyder is going to have a better football team in 1959 than it had this year . . . The Tigers, no doubt, will be tough but they'll have to find a replacement for quarter-

back Richard Mahan, the best boy I've seen at that position in half a dozen years . . . That's no small order . . . Mahan can quite probably write his own ticket in college . . . Coach Eddie Erdelatz of the Naval Academy has made inquiries about the grades of Wayne Fields, Big Spring's star tailback . . . Wayne is considered a B student . . . Knox Pitzer, the Big Spring lineman attending the University of Houston, has been handicapped by injuries this fall . . . Danny Birdwell, who accompanied Pitzer to the Houston school, has more than fulfilled all expec-

tations there, according to reports. Paul Bryant's University of Alabama football squad is down to 31 men from an original turnout of 78, suggestive of the revolution he caused at Texas A&M after his arrival there . . . Tex Kassen, who made inquiries about the local coaching job two years ago, saw his Beeville team lose a 14-8 decision to Kingsville recently in a contest that probably decided the District 15-AAA championship . . . Kingsville is in the process of winning its first conference crown in 28 years . . Polk Robison, the Texas Tech basketball mentor, wrote the foreword for "The Queens Ride High," a book written

by Wayland College coach Harley Redin Lew Hoad, the Australian, says he's earned \$138,-000 in the 16 months he's been a tennis pro Bill Talman, who plays the state's prosecutor in the Perry Mason TV series, won the Army's Western Pacific boxing championship in 1945 . For the second straight year, Midland may fail

to place a footballer on the All-District 2-AAA team . . . Byron Brown, Texarkana JC's new basketball mentor, formerly played with Lon Morris College.

Sugar Bowl Interested In SMU

The Sugar Bowl people are more interested in Southern Methodist University than they care to admit but the Ponies could wind up in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day, if they finish their season without another loss (which is unlikely) The New O. leans crowd would like nothing better than to feature a duel between LSU's Billy Cannon and SMU's Don Meredith . . . There is some talk, however, that Paul Dietzel, the LSU coach, would accept an Orange Bowl bid (if it were proffered) rather than the Sugar Bowl offer and thereby set up a headline duel with Oklahoma University . . . Carey King, the sophomore back, returned to football practice with the Big Spring Steers a couple of weeks ago after it was first believed he was through for the year, due to a shoulder injury . . . Texas Western College followers may issue a call for Mike Brumbe-

to return to coaching, in

the wake of the disaster that

has struck this season . . .

The Miners lost five of their

first seven starts . . . One of Snyder High School's varsity

football assistants has told friends he may quit coaching . . . On the after this season same weekend that coach Jordan Olivar's book, "Offensive Football," was issued by the publisher, his Yale team scored only one touchdown and lost to Brown, 12-7 . . . Curtis Kelley, the local coaching aide, said recently the local mentors will do everything possible to develop two big and mobile tackles next year "in this class of football, you can't go without them," explained Curtis . . . To protect his legs from the flying spikes of baserunners, Charley Neal of Texas and the Los Angeles Dodgers wears aluminum shin pads in every baseball game . . . A wildlife biologist startled some readers recently when he said that less than 10 per cent of the doves which die each year are killed by hunters and more fish die of old age than end up in the frying pan . . . John Unitas, the pro quarterback, said recently there are "three musts in pro football - block, tackle and think" . . . I'd say that applied to football played on any level.

Bustamente Managed Baseball Team

Dan Bustamente, the local jun- | 102 yards, including one touchior high school coach, has played down . . . Wylie also returned one baseball for the Alpine Interna- kickoff for 11 yards . . . At one tionals the past four years and last summer managed the team. Football League were all Negroes. . . . The club is one of two sponsored by Herbert Kokernot Kokernot bought two sets of uni- kicking off chores, never learned forms for the Internationals last of Donnie Everett's kicking ability season, one set of which cost until 10 days before the season \$1,800 . . . Bustamente says the ended maddest he over saw Kokernot potenti was when Herbert showed up at one of the Internationals' game and the gate keeper offered to let him in free . . . I'll pay just like spring . . . The tall junior really any other fan," growled Kokernot . . . The HCJC girls' basket-biggest feud in the Big Ten is ball team probably will play the waging between coach Jack Molcelebrated Wayland Flying Queens, three-times National AAU

time this season, the five leading gainers in the National ground

. . The Big Spring coaches, who often ask for volunteers to handle . Donnie showed more potential than any player here has in recent history and will get a thorough education in both that endeavor and in PAT boots next lenkopf of Purdue and Ohio State's Woody Hayes . . . Hayes

women's champion, this season. is about as popular in many Big ing, taking Colorado City's short over from the two for the final Wichita Falls, one of the Ten areas as was Frank Leahy kick early in the first quarter Tornado tally and Dick Crump's state's biggest cities with only one when he was coach at Notre high school, votes on a \$6 million Dame . . . Northwestern's Ara TD; Westmoreland carrying over two points; leaving the score at Cranes Number 38 issue shortly to build two Parseghian will probably be from the two. Ronnie Reeves 36-8.
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FOOTBALL RESULTS

The home club scored again a This time David Alexander kicked the PAT. San Angelo had a chance to tack another tally onto the board late in the game, bruising as far as

Big Spring's two before the Steers Big Spring's deepest penetration occurred in the first period, when Bill French intercepted a pass thrown by Lowry and almost got away down the east side line. He was finally arrested at the Bobcat 32. The Angelo line yielded only three yards in four plays thereafter and the Steers gave up the ball on the Angelo 29. In the third period, San Angelo

fumbled a punt and the Steers made a recovery on the Bobcat 33 but four plays later the Milchmen were still trying to penetrate the Angelo defenses at that point. With Fields, who has been averaging more than 100 yards a game, the Steers might have won. Without him, it was rather a hope-

Stout defensive play by several Big Spring boys, among them Chubby Moser, Roger Flowers, Tommy Whatley and Benny Mc-Crary, kept the score from being a runaway. Score by quarters: San Angelo 6 0 8 7-21

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Kats Upset By Valley

WATER VALLEY (SC) - A ouchdown scored in the final ten seconds of play enabled the Water Valley Wildcats to upset Garden City, 12-6, in an important District 4 eight-man football battle here Friday.

The loss robbed the Bearkats of the chance to share the conference championship with Forsan and Mertzon A pass from Richard Torres to

Rick Wright gave the Cats the Water Valley had moved in front in the third quarter when Weldon Baker ran 65 yards to pay dirt on the first play from scrimmage.

Don Plagens tied the count la-

ter in the round on a four-yard

plunge. The loss was the second in a row for Marlin Dodds' team, which wo weeks ago seemed well on its way to the conference title.

Volleyball Teams Split Two Games

The Local YMCA's two volleyball teams split with visiting Midland here last week, the First games and the Second team taking one of three.

The First team games were 15-13, 9-15 and 15-13. The Second team lost 4-15, 15-11 and 12-15. Playing site was the Runnels

ymnasium. The matches were a part of he volleyball program of busi- gets the nod because of an earlier n classes on Monday-Wednesday- is co-champion and Garden City Friday. Approximately 15 were rates as runner-up. on hand to participate in the

Gorver Cunningham is captian season. Their only losses came from Mertzon and Gail.

of the local teams.

FRIDAY SCHOOLBOY
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CLASS AAAA
Ysleta 32. El Paso High 24
El Paso Bowie 24. El Paso Jefferson
San Angelo 21. Big Spring 0
Abilene 29. Midland 6
Lubbock 48. Amarillo 12
Grand Prairie 21, Irving 10
Wichita Falls 59. Birdville 6
F. W. Paschal 32. Fort Worth Poly
Dallas Jefferson 26. Hillcrest 0
Dallas Sunset 21. South Oak Cliff 20
Sherman 16. Denion 0
Highland Park 49. Denison 6
Longview 8 Tyler 3
Texarkana 14. Marshall 6
Houston Bellaire 13, Austin (Hn.) 8
Houston Bellaire 13, Austin HN) 8
Port Neches 6. Beaumont 9
Port Arthur 26, Beaumont 9
Port Arthur 26, Beaumont 50
Galena Fark 69. Spring Branch 12
Pasadena 40. Texas City 6
Waco 40. Austin McCallum 18
Austin 30, Austin McCallum 18
Austin 30, Austin Travis 8
Temple 41, Bryan 14
CC Miller 19, CC Ray 8
Harlingen 22, Brownsville 12
Edinburg 12. McAllen 0
S. A. Jefferson 20, S. A. Harlandale
S. A. Alamo Heights 32, S, A. Edison
Victoria 15, San Antonio Highland
S. A. Edgewood 14. S. A. Brackenridge
CLASS AAA
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Phillips 39. Frederick. Okla., 20
Levelland 41. Hereford 6
Littlefield 26. Dumas 16
Odessa Ector 36. Kermit 8
Pecos 9. Monahans 8
Andrews 28. Brownfied 6
Lamesa 36. Colorado City 8
Sweetwater 53. Lakeview 12
Brownwood 27. Vernon 0
Graham 28. Mineral Wells 8
Breckenridge 20. Weatheeford 5
Fort Worth Castleberry 16, Brewer 1
Mesquite 8. Carrollton 0
Handley 29. Diamond Hill 0
McKinney 28. Mt. Pleasant 6
Paris 7. Sulphur Springs 0
Gainesville 27. Greenville 0
Kilgore 26, Henderson 0
Nacogdoches 30. Jacksonville 6
Carthage 34. Tyler Lee 0
Corsicana 14. Ennis 8
Athens 16. Palestine 12
Cleburne 20. Waco University 8
Kilieen 38. LaVega 8
Conroe 14. Huntsville 0
Aldine 6. Smiley 0
Beaumont French 19. Silsbee 6
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Alvin 47. LaMarque 14
San Marcos 60. S. A. MacArthur 6
Kerrville 38. Seguin 0
Eagle Pass 28. Del Rio 8
S. A. Sam Houston 8. S. San Antonio
Kingsville 60. Cuero 14
Port Lavaca 20. Robstown 20 tie
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San Benito 14. Mission 6
Friona 13. Dalhart 6

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Friona 13. Dalhart 6
Abernathy 54. Muleshoe 18
Lockney 20. Morton 8
Floydada 12. Tahoka 6
Slaton 30. Post 26
Fort Stockton 8. Alpine 6
Seminole 22. Denver City 13
Crane 59. McCamey 12
Perryton 69, Shamrock 0
Quanah 66, Wellington 0
Hamlin 20. Anson 20 tie 8
clisco 44. Coleman 12
Ballinger 32. Winters 14
Ranger 21, Eastland 14
Granbury 21, DeLeon 6
Hamilton 62. Dublin 0
Electra 16, Decatur 0
Olney 38. Jacksboro 20
Bowie 60. Nocona 14
Terrell 14. Wilmer-Hutchins 8
Bonham 20. Commerce 0
Lewisville 18. Richardson 13
Whitesboro 14. Plano 6
Brady 36, Fredericksburg 6
San Saba 15. Gatesville 14
Crockett 26, San Augustine 6
Deer Park 44. Clear Creek 6
Lockhart 25, Luling 6
Stinnett 16, Spearman 8
Gruver 22. Stratford 12

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Plains 14. Sundown 6
Seagraves 36. Frencship Rotan 44. Roby 14
Coahoma 14. Stanton 8
Iraan 44. Fabens 20
Sanderson 44. María 20
Crona 56. Menaria 5

Iraan 44. Fabens 20
Sanderson 44. Marfa 20
Ozona 56. Menard 6
Sonora 62. Big Lake 8
Burnet 26. Liano 6
Mason 28. Goldthwaite 8
Merkel 6. Albany 0
White Oak 72. Quitman 6
Madisonville 28. Alto 6
Trinity 72. Diboli 6
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Maryland 26. Miami. Fls. 14
Emporia State 20. Central Okla. 18
Nebraska Wesleyan 21. Doane 7
West Chester 85. Cheyney. Pa. 8
Humboldt 12. Hawaii Univ. 6
Delta. Miss. State 13. Henderson 6
Ark. State Tchrs. 33. Millsaps 7
San Diego Univ. 45. Pepperdine 13
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Baker 6. Ottawa. Kan. 2
New Mex. Highlands 20, Colo. Coll. 14
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Ft. Bragg 21. Ft. Belvoir 15

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By Forsan Buffs

14 Upper Echelon Champs Determined

Highland Park meets Garland Friday for the District 7 title. Nederland plays Beaumont French the same night for the District 11 title of Class AAA. District champions already de-

Carter, 8-Texarkana, 12-Pasadena, 15-San Antonio Jefferson. In Class AAA they are: 2-Andrews, 3-Sweetwater, 4-Breckenridge, 5-Handley, 9-Cleburne, 10-Aldine, 14-San Antonio Sam Hous-

ton, 15-Kingsville. Abilene, the rated team of Class AAAA, plays San Angelo for the District 2 title next Saturday. Other districts are Like this: 4-Wichita Falls vs. Grand Prairie, 6-Dallas Jefferson vs. Dallas Sunset, 9-Houston Reagan by beating Houston Milby, 10-Houston Lamar

Angelo Team Setting Pace

at the Clover Bowl last week. Nathan's is 13-3, and above Sand's Bowl of Abilene, which is 12-4. The San Angelo team has the best team game recorded, 948, a few pins above second place C&E Oil Sales of Midland, 939. Sand's Bowl sports a 2758 top series mark; Nathan's owns a runner-up 2683

of the top ten bowlers in Texas late January or February." Cindy Luce of San Angelo and Marty Dooley of Abilene - Charlotte Allen of Sweetwater and Mary Craddock of San Angelo are tied for the high game with 231

Marty Dooley has a 577 for the best individual series, while Shir-ley Hudgins of San Angelo backs her up with 563. Cindy Luce has the best average, 184, and Dooley follows with 179.

The league assembles next at hook to the jaw and then turned Midland on Dec. 14 for their next

Standings : Feam									Wor	Lost
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Sand's Bowl, Ab.									12	4
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Bateman's, SA .									91/2	61/2
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VFW Lanes. Ab.								 		8
C&E Oil, Md									. 6	10
Hilburn's, B8									6	10
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AAA. They are Carthage, Nacogdoches, San Marcos and San Antonio Sam Houston, undefeated and untied; Cleburne and El Campo, undefeated but tied. The week's schedule by district with all games Friday except where otherwise

Fourteen district champions have been determined in the upper classes of Texas schoolboy football with 18 more to be chosen this week to pave the way for the start of the state playoffs.

Highland Park of Dallas, defending Class AAAA champion, has to win its district crown this week.

Nederland, the Class AAA king, also has to wait until Friday to get back into the playoffs.

By Deating Austin, 11-Orange, Port Neches and Port Arthur tied; 13-Neches and Port Arthur tied; 13-Neuroscope the wilder, Houston Davis vs. Houston Lamar vs. Houston Austin, Houston Port Neches at Postar tonio Tech by beating Laredo.

In Class AAA the situation is like this: 1-Levelland by beating Littlefield, 6-Gainesville vs. Mc-Line at Port Arthur.

12. Baylown at Galveston. South Houston Lamar vs. Houston Lamar vs.

noted:

CLASS AAAA

1. Thursday; El Paso Jefferson at Ysleta; Friday; El Paso Tech vs. El Paso Bigh.

2. Saturday; Midland at Odessa. San Angelo at Abilene.

3. Lubbock Monterey vs. Lubbock. Amarillo Tascosa at Plainview; Saturday; Pampa at Borger, Amarillo Palo Duro vs. Amerillo.

4. Grand Prairie at Wichita Falls, Arlington at Irving.

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5. Thursday: Fort Worth Paschal vs. Fort Worth North Side: Friday: Arlington Heights vs. Fort Worth Carter, Saturday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Poly.
6. Thursday: Dallas Crosier vs. Dallas Hillcrest, North Dallas vs. Dallas Samuell; Friday: Dallas Jefferson vs. Dallas Sun-

Styles deceived Tate - Bristow-Parks, 3-1, Baron's Dress Shop disrupted Harmonson's Motors, 3-1, and Edwards Heights ripped Girdner Electric, 3-1, in Star Bowling League play last week.

Baron's had high game and series, 845-2371. T-B-P had a good game, 816, and Harmonson's pulled a 2346 second-best series. bowlers with a 198 game, Lockie Beach of Harmonson's scored 173 for second, Betty Keune of Park-

1. Hereford at Phillips, Littlefield

ford.
5. No games.
6. Mt. Pleasant at Sulphur Springs. Paris at Greenville, Gainesville at McKinney.
7. Kilgore at Tyler Lee, Chadewater at Henderson, Carthage at Nacogdoches.
8. Waco University at Ennis, Athens at Waxahachie, Corsicana at Palestine.
9. Cleburne at LaVega, Killeen at Stephenville.
10. Huntsville at Aldine, Smiley at Brenham.

1. Hereford at Philitps, Littlefield at Levelland.
2. Odessa Ector at Pecos, Kermit at Brownfield, Andrews at Monhans.
3. Sweetwater at Colorado City, Lakeview at Snyder.
4. Breckenridge at Vernon, Graham at Brownwood, Mineral Wells at Weatherford.

Brenham.

11. Beaumont French at Nederland, Silsbee at Vidor.

12. Lamar Consolidated at Alvin, El Campo at Bay City,

13. San Antonio MacArthur vs. San Antonio Lee, San Marcos at Kerrville, New Braunfels at Seguin.

14. San Antonio Sam Houston at Eagle Pass, Del Rio at Uvalde.

15. Beeville at Port Lavaca, Kingaville at Robstown.

7. Sherman at Denison, Highland Park at Robstown.

16. Faifurrias at San Benito, Mission at S. Lufkin at Longview, Tyler at Mar
17. Sherman at Denison, Highland Park at Robstown.

18. Faifurrias at San Benito, Mission at San Be

Bright New Day Dawning

NEW YORK (A)-A bright new loose a barrage to stagger his riday dawned for Tony Anthony, val. fighter by trade and jazz buff by

avocation Manager Ernie Braca turned his punching protege loose into the to turn a close, lively fight into a Nathan's Jewelers of San Angelo presently lead all teams in the Ladies West Texas Traveling bowling league, which held action at the Clover Rowl last work ish in the last three rounds ap. 7-3. earned the top-ranking light The de heavy-weight contender the unanimous 10-round verdict and his seventh straight victory.

"Go take your sax and bongo drums and make merry until the first of the year," said the manager to his handsome gladiator. 'Meanwhile I will try to line up In the league, which boasts two Roy Harris or Willie Pastrano for Anthony, a sleek 177½-pounder didn't look ready for heavyweight

champion Floyd Patterson Friday night. But he turned in a workmanlike performance in disposing of Ray, a dangerous 1721/4-pound er with a sneak right hand wallop. Ray, 22, who stands 5 foot 11 compared to Anthony's 6 foot gave the 4-1 favored New Yorker a rugged evening until the eighth In the eighth, Anthony caught Ray with a jarring left

For Boxer Tony Anthony

Tony couldn't floor the Chicago gamester but he dealt his rival a sound pasting the rest of the way

The defeat snapped Ray's win streak at nine. His record now is 18-6-5.

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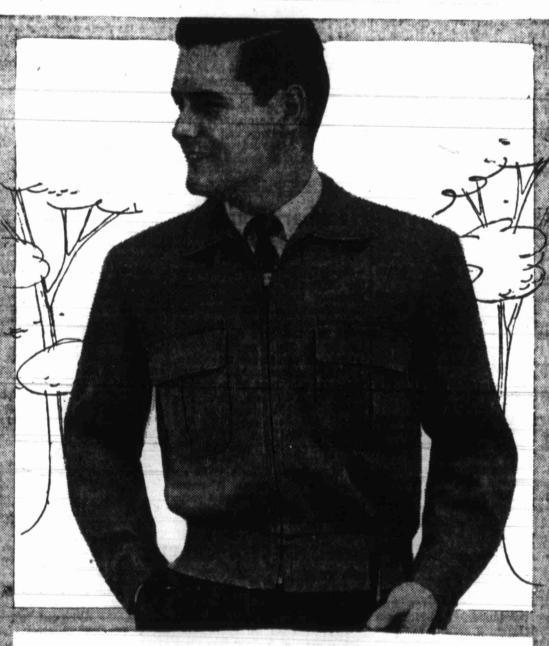
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COLORADO CITY — Lamesa's Colorado City's hopes of escaping the 3-AAA cellar.

Westmoreland, Lamesa fullback, the two points. scored three times and was undoubtedly one of the top offensive with a 34 yard run for another La-performers on the field Friday mesa score and Addison added two

Lamesa lost little time in scoris 0-2-1. of the first quarter.

6 for 28 pass interception by Reeves. Westmoreland added two points thru

crown with Forsan and Mertzon,

offs was avoided, and Mertzon

Wiggins capped a 48-yard drive

c-city In the third quarter, Westmore- last counter of the game. His 45 land scored again—this time from brother, Milton, had returned a of 4 30 yards out; the play followed a 40-yard Christoval punt on the fourth play of the game, for the

As the third quarter ended, Colofornadoes blew into Colorado rado City recovered a Tornado City Friday night alongside a cold fumble on the Lamesa 12 and norther and helped put the chill on franked to the two by a brace of penalties, James Shoemaker rumbled over for Colorado City's first The Tornadoes huffed and puffed score. On a fake kick play, Shoeto the tune of 36 to 8. Big Howard maker skirted his right end for

points.

Westmoreland fought his way

Stanley Willis scored touchdowns. Skeen galloped 30 yards on an end around for his six-pointer, and CHRISTOVAL (SC) - Forsan's Willis switched to a halfback posi-Buffaloes grabbed a share of the tion to plunge two yards for a District 4-B (eight-man) football score. title here Friday night by powdering nine times loser Christoval 54- mond Martin tried his hand at the team winning two out of three 0, with four linemen sharing in fancy-Dan stuff and added the twopoint conversion. It wasn't long-

The Christoval triumph was

lineman's delight. In the second

period, the Buffs leading by 16-0,

Charles Skeen, an end, and guard

Combined with the startling 12- the third period - before center 6 Water Valley upset of Garden Ken Duffer yielded to temptation, City, which held a claim of the and after taking over the quarterback slot broke loose on a 40a flip of a coin to determine the yard roll out for the end zone. All in all, ten players shared district representative for the playin the scoring for Forsan. Milton Bardwell tallied first, and Freddie ness men, of which the Y has 22 win over the Buffs, 20-0. Forsan Park sprinted ten yards for the second TD to give Forsan a 16-0 first period lead, Willis and Skeen The Buffs finished with a 4-1 each hit paydirt in the second,

district record, and 8-2 for the for a 32-0 halftime lead. George White, quarterback who picked up 87 yards rushing, raced 70 yards in the third quarter on a kick off return to begin scoring in the second half. He added the conversion. Duffer scored to make it 46-0 when the fourth quarter began Jerry Bardwell wiggled his way

15 yards to the end zone for the first touchdown Walter Fields, a freshman

Coach James Blake, played an outstanding game for Forsan. The first-year lad, a cousin to Big Spring football player Wayne Fields, gained 44 yards rushing and intercepted two passes.

Nelson To Talk

AUSTIN (#)-Sports announcer Lindsey Nelson accepted an invitation today to speak at the University of Texas Longhorn Hall of Honor installation banquet Nov.

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Ott, Ott fered

and



Football Ballet

third period.

kicked the extra point.

ing to rush for two points.

A-Ritz stung Texas Electric.

High team game and series of

921-2666 came from Miller the Kill-

Odessa To Enter

DALLAS (AP) -Thirty - two

Port Arthur will defend its title. Other entries include Gainesville,

Greenville, Odessa and

Dallas Tourney

lips 66, 21/2-11/2.

Buddy Barnes (in light jersey) leaps high to bat away a San Angelo pass in the above picture and thereby stave off a possible Bobcat score. The picture was taken during the Big Spring - San Angele football game in Angele Friday night, won by the Bebcats,

21-0. The intended receiver was No. 25, James Collins. The Cats completed only one aerial all night and that was only for a nine-

Late Field Goal

yard field goal with two minutes to go Saturday to give Tulsa a Both of West's kicks came after But it was an uphill battle the Hurricane fought Saturday before

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West, a reserve signal caller,

terback Bob West booted a 17- a two-point after touchdown con- Gandy's three pointer was the

over Texas Tech, the third headed by fullback Bob Brumble a homecoming crowd of 12,278. straight year the Hurricane has and halfback Ronnie Morris, were vanquished the Red Raiders with stalled by a stubborn Tech degame's start and held on doggedly

Previous Tulsa victories over only four minutes earlier had the Raiders via the kicking route

IN PRO FEATURE

Baltimore Tries Chicago Bears

is comparable to the pitcher in Bukick will have to guide the last week: Fireball downed Wheat major league baseball. If you do Redskins if LeBaron fails to renot have a good one, you're in

ule of six games today: The Baltimore Colts are at Chi-

back, is still on the injury list. The haps the top all-around signal-Bears, who have lacked a really caller in the league awaits them.

superior signal-caller since Sid Luckman retired a decade ago, again must go with a combination M. C. Reynolds alternately losing

stalled running attack, are at the of running quarterbacks.

Fireball Is Out Associated Press Sports Writer
The quarterback situation in the Trick Eddie LeBaron was ailing National Football League is star-tling.

In pro football the quarterback

Ralph Guglielmi or untested Rudy

Ralph Guglielmi or untested Rudy

in the Men's Major bowling league

cover from a flu-type attack. The Browns will again go with Yet here is the situation as the Milt Plum, but last week he had NFL hits the two-thirds mark of to be lifted for rookie Jim Ninowthe 1958 season with a full sched- ski when unable to pass effectively in the Browns' loss to the Lions. San Francisco, with Y. A. Tittle cago for a Western Conference back at the helm amid reports showdown with the Bears. John- his morale needs boosting, is at ny Unitas, the Colts' star quarter- Detroit, where Tobin Rote, per-

of Ed Brown, Zeke Bratkowski the QB job, are at Philadelphia. Norm Van Brocklin, former Los The Cleveland Browns, beaten two straight because their pass-ball for the Eagles, but he is at ing game could not bail out a a definite disadvantage in this era

Mel Ott Undergoes Knife **Following Auto Accident**

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — For Otts pulled away from a roadside mer National League slugger Mel cafe. Ott. a member of baseball's hall Police said heavy moisture in of fame, underwent surgery Satur-day following a two-car collision cloud windshields, could have rein which his wife was injured and duced visibility. a 50-year-old man killed. Ott and his wife, both 49, suf-

wife also had a broken arm.

Officers said they were unable happened. Ott's late-model station wagon and a sedan driven by Leslie S. Curry Sr., collided as the

Marvin House Wins El Paso Tourney

Marvin House Jr., who grew up in Big Spring, recently won the

a 36-hole score of 149 to earn the crown. Par on the layout is 72. beat off the challenge

of Lucky Leverett to win.
In his last round, Marvin started with a birdie, bogied the next two tiring from the playing field in passing.

holes and then parred out. He took 1947. He was the National League's Fullback Charles Harrison raced catch for the second TD climaxed only 29 putts on the 18 holes.

Dr. Charles Floyd of Memorial Hospital said Ott's condition imfered fractures of both legs and proved to the point where he could multiple cuts and abrasions. His undergo surgery. Dr. Floyd said the operation on Ott's legs will in-Officers said they were unable clude setting bones, cleaning damto determine how the accident aged tissue and placing the legs

the moment."
Both Ott and his wife, Dr. Floyd said, are still on the critical list. Curry, a Bay St. Louis carpenter and father of seven, was alone in his car.

Ott, born in nearby Gretna, La., Ascarate Club golf championship and a resident of suburban in El Paso for the second straight Metairie, retired from baseball in

home run leader four times, below the last holes.

The late Marvin House Sr., was played in 2,730 games and had a regular player here years ago lifetime batting average of .304. and first started his son in the Ott managed the Giants for six second period, and compared to the line on a one-yard paydirt effort which ended a 61-yard move. Time Walter's counter put the cap seasons before resigning in 1948, crashed over from the one in the on an 80-yard advance.

Rotan Batters Roby, 44-14 ROBY (SC)-District 6-A cham-

hapless Roby in the closing game of the season for both teams, 44an effort to pull Tulsa to the front | booted one for a 10-7 triumph | 14, here Friday night. Rotan had TULSA (AP)-Sophomore quar- after it failed on a try to run for here and last year when Duwayne clinched the district title a week

come - from - behind 9-7 friumph Hurricane ground drives, spear- Hurricane fought Saturday before two touchdowns, passed for two other six-pointers, and tossed for a two point conversion. Corky Taylor scored two TD's, running for one to blank the Hurricane until only four minutes were left in the

> Rotan scrambled to a 16-0 advan-Play was less than three mintage, before Roby's Doug Pyutes old when Tech's Dan Gurley burn hit the end zone to end first stole a Tulsa pass and returned quarter scoring, 16-8. After that, it 35 yards to the Hurricane 13. the sophomorish Lions were never Four plays later Floyd Dellinger above water as Rotan made it 24-8 at halftime, 38-14 by the end With Brumble and Morris do- of the third quarter, and finished ing the heavy duty, Tulsa went with a touchdown in the final 69 yards on the ground for its third quarter score. Morris failed try-

Rotan outgained Roby in the first downs, 11-8, ground out 292 yards rushing to the Lions' 157, and completed three of five passes for 150 paces, while Roby completed four of eight for 105 yards.

The Vellowhammers were assessed. The Yellowhammers were assessed 100 yards in penalties. The Lions were defeated

contests this season. Musial's Home Run

ed Cosden, Thompson Furniture Delights 30,000 needled Lee Hanson's, and Sanc TOKYO (AP)—Stan Musial de-lighted a crowd of 30,000 by smash-Pepsi-Cola had the squeaker of ing a long home run as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Jathe bunch, nipping Savoy's Phil-Belton Brunson of Texas Electheir 12th victory in 14 games. Don Blasingame also homered tric had the best game, a 212, as the Cards enjoyed a big batand James McCullough, Miller the

Killer, gathered a 596 high series. for 16 hits as they neared the end Left-hander Vinegar Bend Mizell and right - hander Jim Brosnan shared the pitching for the St. Lou-

John Ed Brown Is Leader With 540

the Cosden bowling league last week. Lab broke up Maintenance, 3-0, Welders stymied Chemists, 2-1, the Operators worked over Styrene, 2-1 and the Painters rock-

ed Sales, 2-1. John Ed Brown rolled a 211 high teams were named Saturday for game, to round out a 540 series the Cotton Bowl invitational high total in pacing the individuals. His school basketball tournament Dec. Lab crew also swept the team series, 2433.

In the standings, its Lab with 30, Sales 23, Styrene, 23, Welders 21, Chemists, 20, Painters 17, Maintenance 13, and Operators 13.

Mrs. Ott, Dr. Floyd said, will undergo surgery eventually, but he added "we're not considering it at the market." Midland Bulldogs, 29-6

MIDLAND (SC)—Sluggish Abilene shuffled through lene, which had to depend on a three quarters of slow offensing. district title.

year.

Marvin, son of Mrs. Marvin
House Sr., 1504 Main Street, fired
Giants. He went to the majors as picking up 22 yards aground and score, coming on a 22-yard drive a catcher without any minor league experience, but Giants' Manager John McGraw converted him into an outfielder.

He played 22 seasons before redowns, 350 yards rushing and 38 Harrison's score came at the end of a 73 yard march Park's pass.

superior defense for victory, Halftime count was 16-0. In the knocked down the Midland Bull-fourth period Tim Walter brought dogs, 29-6, here Friday night to the Eagles their last touchdown on cinch a tie for its fifth straight a one yard dive play to make it district title.

29-0. Midland's Bill Worley broke

'Dogs Deflate Stanton Buffs

dogs overcame an 8-6 half-time the final yard for the score. Porky deficit to trip the Stanton Buffaloes here Friday night, 14-8, de- the extra points to give Stanton its spite the tremendous effort of Buff 8-6 lead. In the TD drive, Yates Kenneth Yates.

The game ended the 1958 foot- contributed 20. ball season for both elevens and Coahoma's clincher came on the 3-7 mark.

points in the first quarter and then saw Stanton march to a TD and homa 26 after a Yates punt. Hartwo extra points immediately. old Aberegg scampered for 14 Then the Bulldogs marched 74 yards to open the drive from the yards at the end of the third quar- 26, and Anderson pitched in a 15ter for the winning points. The star of the contest, however,

yards gained on the ground and killed the drive.

night was 37 yards from four the CHS 29. Coahoma scored on the last

scrimmage play of the first quarter on an eight-yard plunge over right guard by fullback Lonnie Anderson. The tally capped an 11-Play drive which The drive actually covered 57 yards since one five-yard penalty was assessed against Coa-

Stanton took the ensuing kickoff and scored without losing possession of the ball. The march start-COAHOMA (SC)-The host Bull- ed on the Buff 36, and Yates went Britton sailed around left end for picked up 33 yards, and Britton

put a happy touch on Coahoma's last play from scrimmage in the Homecoming activities. Coahoma third period with little (135 pounds ended the season with a 3-6-1 rec- Butch Hodnett) sailing wide around ord, while Stanton finished with a left end for 23 yards for the six pointer. Hodnett then added the Coahoma pushed across six extra points.

yard gain to aid the march.

Stanton had an opportunity at was the Yates, a 150-pound half- the end of the first half to score back who impressed the capacity but a penalty and time worked crowd with his defensive as well against it. The Buffs stormed from as offensive abilities. In addition their 36 to the Bulldog three beto scoring six points, Yates ac- fore time ran out. A penalty for counted for 131 of Stanton's 197 five yards inside the 10 probably

handled the team's punting.

His punting exhibition included Buffs saw their chances for a win one 45 yarder which died on the fade when Coahoma's David Bur-Coahoma one. His average for the ris recovered a Stanton fumble on

Defensively, Stanton got yoeman Yates carried on 31 plays and service from Gilbert Casbeer, Arthe entire team didn't run by 56. nold Fincher and John Ory, and for the Bulldogs, Max Kennemer and Dewayene Richters were outstanding.

Anderson with 49 yards and Harold Aberegg with 60 led the Coahoma attack

Pete Dawkins Leads Army Past Villanova, 26 To 0

WEST POINT, N.Y. (47) - Pete, son, kept a capacity crowd of 27, Dawkins, at his brilliant best, 520 enthralled through a damp, wound up his playing career in drizzly afternoon which became so Army's Michie Stadium Saturday dark the lights were turned on by scoring three touchdowns and early in the third quarter. It was pacing the unbeaten Cadets to a all the more remarkable because pion Rotan soared high and above 26-0 victory over stubborn Villano- the other half of Army's one-two

It was the last home game for mainly because of his efforts the return to the game, Cadets will go up against Navy two weeks from now undefeated Army Quarterback Todd Baugh scored for the first time in eight years. In 1950 Army had won eight straight before losing to Navy. This season only a 14-14 tie with

Pitt mars the record. The speedy, hard running Dawkins broke the game open with an 80-yard return of Jim Grazione's Ole Miss, 18-16 punt in the second quarter. He scored a second time on a 46-yard pass from Joe Caldwell and made his third touchdown on a fiveyard run after setting it up with a 48-yard pass play with Caldwell

The fourth Army score was made by sub halfback Gil Roesler on a four-yard drive off tackle af-

son, was shaken up by a tackle the Army football captain and in the second quarter and did not Villanova 0 13 6 7-26

ground-gaining team, Bob Ander

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Sophomore tailback Gene Etter thrilled 27,100 Tennesse home-coming fans Saturday as he sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown that

gave the Vols an 18-16 upset victory over Mississippi. ter most of the Army regulars had sippi leading 16-12 and apparently

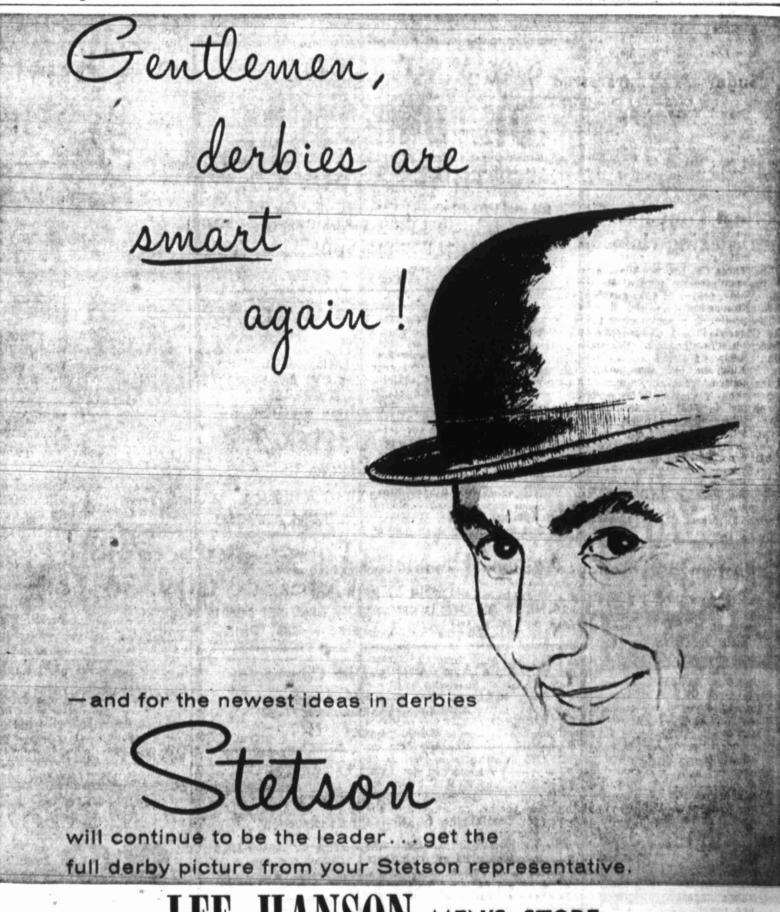
Etter's game-winning dash came in the fourth period with Missison the way to their eighth triumph Dawkins' performance, his second best scoring feat of the sea- lost one.

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Permian Basin topped 400. active rotaries on Friday and count of individual areas. found 406 turning. This is seven rigs above the previous high count of this year. On Oct. 31, the

area had reported 399. The 406 is the highest since the

Andrews County increased its total from 58 on the Nov. 7 count to 62 this week to continue to lead individual areas in the Basin. Winkler with 33 active rigs is third; the 33 is a drop of three 3 (3), Crane 18 (24), Crockett 0 (0), Upton 10 (6), Ward 9 (9), Winkrigs, however, from the previous Culberson 3 (3), Dawson 7 (6), ler 33 (36), Yoakum 12 (11), and Sunray - Mid - Continent No. 49-B

election emphasized a fear among

oil operators that the new Con-

gress will attack again the indus-

Winning re-election were the two

senators who in September tried

to have the 271/2 per cent allowance

Sen. John Williams (R-Del) al-

ready has said he will continue

his efforts to reduce the allowance

to 15 per cent. Sen. William Prox-

mire (D-Wis), who proposed grad-

uated reductions down to 15 per

cent, indicated he will wait until

The many new congressmen

elected last week add to the un-

certainty. New committee appoint-

ments also are being awaited. For

instance, the 25-member House

nate, will have six new members-

three Democrats and three Re-

The September proposals by

both Williams and Proxmire were

presented on the Senate floor with-

out prior consideration by a Sen-

ate committee. Williams indicated this week he hopes the House will

National Drilling

Rate Has Increase

Tool Company to the American

Association of Oilwell Drilling Con-

There were 2,203 rigs going in

Nov. 10, a gain of 41 for the week.

This was well above the 2,179 a

month ago but off from 2,579 a

year ago.
The U. S. total was 2,044, a gain of 29 rigs for the week. This was

due in a large measure to 26 in

West Central Texas. Texas had 722 rigs running. Wyiming picked up 11 to show 74. Kansas had 156

going, Louisiana 312, Oklahoma

249 and New Mexico 98. Western

Canada had 156, a gain of 12.

Borden Projects

lime at the end of the week.

miles north of Vealmoor.

10 miles northwest of Gail.

Are Making Hole

The Texas Co. No. 2-E Clayton

in the southwestern part of Bor-

den County, drilled at 6,290 feet in

The project is a south offset to

the Cheyenne No. 1 Clayton, dis-

covery in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) field, and C SW SE, 40-32-

in, TIP Survey, and about eight

Hunt No. 1 Clayton l Johnson

enetrated to 5,653 feet in lime.

The wildcat venture is 660 feet

from south and 760 from west lines, 28-21-6n, T&P Survey, and

the new Congress convenes before

deciding on 1959 plans.

publicans.

try's tax depletion allowance.

number of active rotary rigs in the the week's work with 34 rigs to Gaines 12 (15), Garza 9 (11), The new producer in the Varel take over second. It had reported Reed Roller Bit Co. counted the 35 last week for third place in the Ector with 32 was the only other

county to report as many as 20 rigs in operation. Howard County upped its total 431 of Dec. 24, 1957 and 14 above by one to eight this week, and 15 (22), Reagan 1 (1), Roose-Borden recorded 10. Seven rotaries were turning in Dawson.

The individual totals (with Nov. Cochran 7 (6), Coke 3 (2), Chaves Dickerts 1 (1), and Ector 32 (28). Permian Basin totals 406 (393).

Conoco Finals Shallow Well

In Garza, Spots New Venture

site this weekend for a new proj- was acidized with 2,000 gallons and six miles northwest of Post.

ect in the East Huntley (San An- then it pumped 121 barrels of 37.8-

dres) field of Garza County, and degree oil and 26 per cent water

On Oil Depletion Allowance

HOUSTON (AP)-Results of the | initiate a 1959 proposal to cut the

Ways and Means Committee, in incomes below one million dollars,

National drilling totals showed is to survive, must do a good job

a substantial increase on the latest weekly report of Hughes new Congress.

cents a gallon.

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Election Indicates Fight

Continental Oil Co. announced The Conoco No. 11-1204 Blake lines, 12-4, I&GN Survey,

from south and 1,650 from east

depletion, but, if not, he will be

ready to seek a Senate amend-

Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of

the powerful House committee, al-

ably will study at least one im-

taxation. He said legislative clari-

fication may be needed on the

statutory line of distinction drawn

between expenditures which con-

stitute exploration expenses and

Williams' floor amendment to

educe the depletion allowance

from 27½ per cent to 15 per cent

which tax proposals must origicut the allowable rate to 21 per 10 miles south of Post, continued

cent for those with incomes from

one to five million, and ordered

a cut to 15 per cent for those in

Jake Hamon, Dallas independent

operator and former chairman of

the board of the American Petro-

leum Institute, recently said the

floor debate on the Williams and

Proxmire proposals show it is po-

litically popular to lambast the oil

Rep. Frank Ikard (D-Tex), a

this week the oil industry, if it

vince Congress of a need for the

excess of five million.

ment expenditures.

Glasscock 1 (1), Hidalgo 1 (1), pool is Russell Maguire No. 3 Hockley 1 (2), HOWARD 8 (7), Martin about 10 miles northwest Kent 3 (2), and Lamb 0 (0). Others covered by the survey tial test, it pumped 108.02 barrels include Lea 34 (35), Lubbock 1 of 28.8-degree oil without any wa-(0), Loving 3 (5), Lynn 4 (5), ter being reported. Martin 2 (0), Midland 16 (14), Mitchell 1 (1), Nolan 9 (5), Pecos

velt 4 (3), Reeves 7 (9), Runnels 33-2n, T&P Survey. 9 (7), and San Miguel 2 (1)... Also Scurry 8 (8), Schleicher 4 51/2-inch string set one foot off the figures in parentheses) included (4), Sterling 1 (1), Stonewall 7 bottom of the hole. Top of the Andrews 62 (58), Borden 10 (10), (5), Sutton 1 (2), Tom Green 0 pay zone is 3,133 feet, and perfora-(2), Terry 5 (4), Terrell 5 (4), tion interval is 3,136-46 feet.

Total depth is 3,360 feet, but it

Joe Blalock of Longview has

located the No. 3-C McCrary in

the OS Ranch (Glorieta) field

ing depth is 2.850 feet, and the

from west lines, 125-5, H&GN Sur-

The Blalock No. 2-C McCrary is

in the same field 660 from north

and 990 from west lines, 125-5,

In the Northwest Justiceburg.

McCrary & Franklin No. 3-130-B

McCrary is a new site east of

Shell No. 1 Sims, a wildcat about

Strawn perforations 8,075-82 feet.

During a 24-hour period Friday

the well flowed 167 barrels of load

through various chokes, and then

operator re-acidized with 500 gal-

The wildcat is 1,980 feet from

south and 926 from west lines,

About 17 miles southeast of Post, the Sun No. 1 Beggs drilled

in lime and shale at 7,527 feet at

The wildcat is being deepened

to 8,100 feet to try the Strawn and

Ellenburger. Site is 1,980 feet from

south and 660 from east lines, 37-2

Big Spring

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875-97, H&TC Survey.

trate to 2.850 feet.

is 3.450 feet.

ready has stated his group prob- about 12 miles east of Post. Drill-

portant phase of natural resources site is 1.650 from north and 990

those which constitute develop- H&GN Survey. It will also pene-

lost by a 63-26 vote. The Proxmire | Post about 14 miles: Location is

proposal was defeated, 58-31. It 940 from north and 990 from east

would have kept the 271/2 rate for lines, 130-5, H&GN Survey. Drill-

oil and gas taxpayers with gross ing depth is 2,800 feet.

member of Mills' committee, said the end of the week

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WILSON BROTHERS

Ikard warned that failure to con- T&NO Survey.

In the Howard-Glasscock pool Dora Roberts had been finaled for 27.04 barrels of oil after it was treated with 250 gallons of acid The well is 2,310 feet from north and 430 from west lines, 137-29, W&NW Survey, and two miles east of Forsan.

Add Producers

the Varel (San Andres) and How-

ard-Glasscock fields of Howard

of Big Spring. On 24-hour poten-

Location of the well is 660 feet

from north and 760 feet from east

lines of the southwest quarter, 43-

Total depth is 3,170 feet, with

The hole bottoms at 1.992 feet. and with oil string cemented on bottom, perforations are from 1,764-886 feet. Top of the pay zone is 1,764 feet.

202 More Wells the same firm has finaled a well in 24 hours. The well is 330 feet is plugged back to 3,342. Top of the pay zone is 3,130 feet, and per- Added In State forations extend from 3,130-307

> AUSTIN (AP)- The Railroad Commission said Saturday 202 oil The new site in the same field is and 26 gas wells were completed Continental No. 9 Citizens Nationn Texas in the last seven days. al Bank of Lubbock. The location The commission report showed is 990 feet from north and 2,970 oil wells brought in total 10,766 for from east lines, 12-5, H&OB Surthe year and gas wells 1,867, comvey, and about eight miles to the pared to 13,715 and 1,719 in 1957. northwest of Post. Drilling depth

There were 123 dry holer. In unproven territory, seven oil and one gas well were completed. It upped the year's oil wildcats to 335 and gas wildcats to 56. Seventy attempts proved dry the past seven days.

The total average calendar day oil allowable showed a 14,201-barrel increase at 3,042,412 barrels daily, the commission said. There were 170 wells plugged.

Wins Scholarship

Enedina Anguiano of Big Spring s one of 10 girls awarded Tyson Orphan Scholarships at Mary Hardin-Baylor College this year, the school at Belton reported. The scholarships are supported through donations by interested people.

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Things are rather calm in W. G. Simpson's life now compared to what they were back in the Depression Days when he was a deputy sheriff in

"Bonnie Parker and her gang were running wild in that part of the country when I was a deputy," Mr. Simpson remembers. "We never caught her but we were pretty close several times."

Mr. Simpson was born March 15, 1895, in Montague Co. "You didn't need much education back in those days. All you really needed was a weak mind and a strong back," he laughed.

An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Simpson married his childhood sweetheart on Dec. 24, 1922. The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Jack Price of Big Spring, and two adorable grandsons, Jerry and Ter-

A warehouseman at the refinery, Mr. Simpson joined Cosden Aug. 16, 1943, after moving to Big Spring in 1939 as an employee of the State Hospital. Mr. Simpson served briefly in the Navy during

He is a member of the American Legion, the V.F.W. and the Methodist Church. He is a director of the Cosden Credit Union.

Hobbies for the Cosden senior include watching football and baseball games and, of course, playing with his grandsons.

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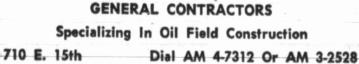
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8:45—News
9:300—Love or Money
9:300—Play your Hunch
10:30—Top Dollar
11:30—S'rch for Tomo'ov
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Weather
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Fayoff 0-Jack Benny D-Jack Benny
D-Ed Sullivan
D-Theatre
D-Alfred Hitchock
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2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Hour of Stars 5:30—Novel Weeker
5:30—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:30—Pat Boone
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11:30—Love of Life
11:30—Theatre Seven
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4:30-Funz-a-Poppin
5:45-Doug Edwards
6:00-Sports
6:10-News
6:25-Weather
7:00-The Texan
7:30-Father knows Best
8:00-Sheriff of Cochise
8:30-Ann Sothern
9:00-Danny Thomas
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11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—Tic Could Be You
12:00—Flayhouse 60
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for Day
3:30—County Fair 6:00—Maverick 7:00—Steve Allen 8:00—Dinah Shore 9:00—Loretta Young 9:30—Highway Patrol 10:00—Top Plays 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports 10:50—Showcase

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MONDAY
7:50—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—News
9:00—Love or Money
9:30—Play your Hunch
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10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—S'reh for Tome'ow
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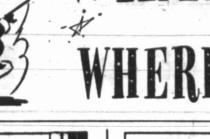
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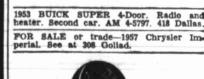
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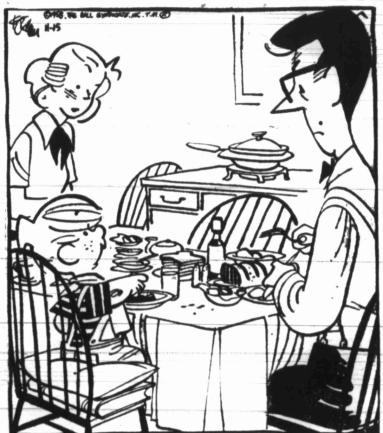
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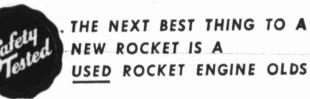
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Jackie Cottongame, son of Mrs. craft radio repair course at the Mary Cottongame, Ellis Homes, is scheduled to return to Mayport, Fla., next week aboard the attack ircraft carrier USS Essex. Since leaving the U. S. last

February, the Essex has operated with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean where she spearheaded carrier support during the Lebanon landings. It also became the the 7th Fleet in the Far East.

Army Pfc. Joe Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker, 810

nications electrician 3.C., Europe since September of 1957. serving aboard the destroyer He is a 1953 graduate of Big the 7th Fleet in the Far Ethylene, is in Germany with

Marine Pvt. Jack Cox graduated last Monday from a 14-week air-Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Cox, 1606 Jennings. Before entering the service, Cox attended HCJC and was employed

Marcus D. Hayworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hayworth, 1209 W. largest U. S. ship to sail through 6th, has re-enlisted in the Navy for the Suez Canal and it also crossed another four-year hitch, and he has the Indian Ocean to operate with been assigned to the aircraft car- tag to the water rights under the ing. HCJC will be responsible for well, 111 Mount Vernon; Juanita rier. USS Kearsage. Hayworth is 1,559.5 acres sought by the disa radio technician.

Thomas P. Holliman, fireman, E. 15th, participated in the 18th son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holli-Field Artillery organization day man of 210 Carey is serving aboard ceremonies at Darmstadt, Gerthe heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles operating with the 7th Fleet in the Parker is a cannoneer in the Western Pacific

Presbyterian Young People Stage District Rally Here

Colorado City, Coahoma and Big theme hymn, "Christ, the World's of the ranch were developed for Spring were represented Saturday at the fall rally of high school young people in District II, Pres. Green of San Angelo. bytery of the Southwest. Seventyfive out of towners were here for the all-day session at the First "Whom Shall I Send?" which the all-day session at the First

Presbyterian Church. Jackson Fulgham of San Angelo, chairman of the district, presided for the session. The 1959 theme, "Let the World See Christ in

Bank, Fur Firm Trade By Inches

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - A transaction involving transfer of a Weyerth of San Angelo, moderawent through the county register Megahan, Lubbock, treasurer and speaker. of deeds' office.

it for a year for \$1 from the Man- gelo, chairman of Christian Edu- year will be given the 4-H Gold ufacturers National Bank. building and a column of brick planned by the Christian Educa- a secret until that night. A turkey protruded onto the bank's property. The bank said that was OK but went through the legal motions

to protect future interests.

Ballinger, Eldorado, San Angelo, You," was announced and the True Light," was led by Septima irrigation.

Joey Marsala, also of San Ange had been painted by Manning De Following luncheon, which was

served by the Women of the Church, the meeting closed at 2 p.m. with an inspirational message from the Rev Harold G. toric "Whom Shall I Send?" Members of the Young People's Center Tuesday at 7 p.m. Fellowship Council are Sharon

cation and District I chairman. Star Awards. The identity of the The fur firm is refacing its Program for the rally had been boy and girl selected will remain tion Committee, with the Rev. J. dinner will be prepared for the F. Austin of Odessa as executive meeting by County Home Demonsecretary of Christian Education of stration Clubs, with HD Club memthe Presbytery.

Filed In Martin

An appeal from a jury of view appraisal of the value of water rights sought under the E. B. Dickenson land in Martin County has been forwarded for filing in Martin County Court.

Jack Wessler, attorney representing the Colorado River Municipal Water District, asked for a setting in January or February.

The three-man commission composed of Milt Yater, Ray Glasscock and Martin Gibson two weeks trict as part of the 16,000-acre Dickenson spread in north-central Martin County. The CRMWD had sought the water rights by condemnation.

Witnesses for Dickenson pegged value of the ranch at \$500 per acre and, as a basis for assessing damages, calculated a loss in value of \$200 under the entire acreage. William Guyton, hydrogolist for the CRMWD testified that the district would take about half the recoverable water if there were no other development on the ranch or less than a third of the re-

107 Awards To Be Given For Dawson 4-H Achievements

LAMESA-A total of 107 awards will be presented to Dawson Coun-Odum, pastor of the First Church ty 4-H Club boys and girls at the in San Angelo. He chose as his annual Achievement Dinner slated for Lamar Forrest Community Presentation will be made by Wesley Roberts, state representaplot of land 6 1-8 by 12 5-8 inches tor, Evangeline Young, and Julia tive, who will also be the principal

deeds' office. historian, respectively; Kathleen The boy and girl adjudged to The T. J. Murphy Fur Co. leased Spence and Tina Smith San An- be the outstanding clubbers of the bers acting as hostesses.

Water Ruling HCJC To Take Over School Taxes Appeal Will Be Radio Programming Total \$353,000

purposes over KBST radio.

Monday at 6 p.m.

At the outset, HCJC will not attempt to fill more than two hours of the total evening broadcast time with its special educational pro-HOSPITAL NOTES grams, but this may be increased, said Young. Supervising the operations for

sign off at 11 p.m., and operation ar, Gail Rt.; Ada Bates, 1410 W. al costs will be borne by KBST. 2nd; Faye Ringener, commercial and of an educational, Rt. 1; Melvin Coleman, City;

Through a cooperative arrange with a performance, Wednesday Independent School District conment, Howard County Junior Colevening the high school play cast tinued at a steady pace last week, lege will begin Monday with eve- will present excerpts from its play and J. O. Hagood, assessor-collec ning programming for educational to be presented later in the week. tor, estimated 36.5 per cent of Some programming with classical the current roll had been received. J. N. Young Jr., manager for music is contemplated, and later the station, said Saturday that the there may be instruction over the er, for there was a considerable arrangement would be effective air in such subjects as conversa- volume of mail receipts which he tional Spanish. The arrangements are effective on Monday through Friday of each week.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL HCJC will be Ray Weathers, a Admissions—C. C. Bracon, 1606 former HCJC student and who Wood; David Proffitt, 708 W. 18th; has some three years experience Juan Del Real, Colorado City; Luago attached a \$3,200,000 price in radio operation and announc- jan Thomas, Box 1094; Ruby Bagthe supervision from 6 p.m. until Jones, 1404 E. 14th; Claudia Fry-All HCJC programs will be non- Chickasha; Apeda A. Covarrubia,

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cultural or public service nature. Loma Jean Wynn, Coahoma. There will be some commercial Dismissals - Amy Echols, Coaprograms during the evening, in- homa; Anna Lewis, 1005 11th cluding established network offer- Place; R. D. Burchell, 1614 Setings, including the traditional 10 tles; Tommy Leslie, 211 Creighton; clock news, but all these will be Elsa Trevino, 512 N. Johnson, Jerhandled by KBST staff members. lene Crockett, 509 NW 4th; Sue On Monday at 9 p.m. the HCJC Reed, Wagon Wheel Apartments; choir is to inaugurate the series R. A. Eubanks, 608 Goliad. **NEED CASH** TO KEEP YOUR HOUSEHOLD **RUNNING SMOOTHLY?** You can get money from us for

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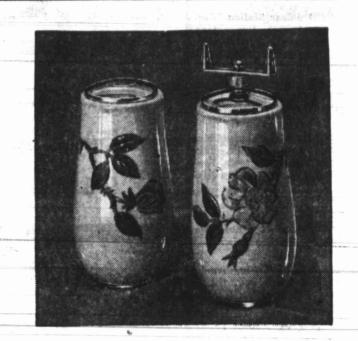
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070.98, but of this amount \$6,825.70 The three per cent discount will is in delinquent taxes and \$60 in hold good through November, said Hagood, because statements were nearly a month late getting into \$346,185.28 includes \$270,999.12 to the mail. Payments in December local maintenance (operation) and will drop to one per cent discount.



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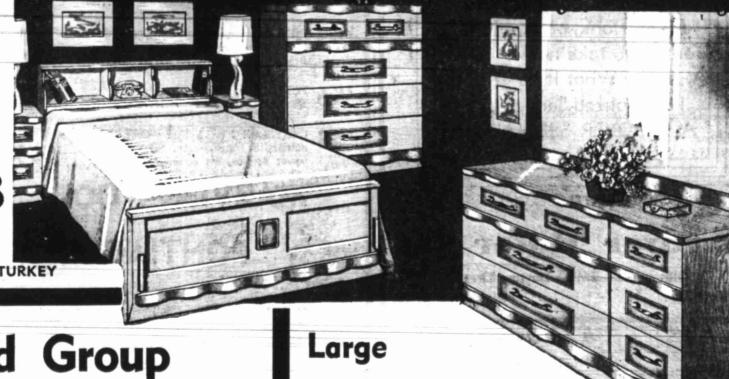
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Big Spring Daily Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BUSY AS BEES were the members of the Medical Auxili-

ary when the Herald photographer called to snap a picture as they prepared the 8000 letters which will carry

TB seals to local homes. Various groups alternated in

working, and the task was completed in a day and a half, it was reported. Mailed Thursday, the envelopes

THERE'S NOTHING TO IT—this taking a patch test as it is administered to the students in the county by the school nurses. Here, Doyal Lucas receives a test from Mrs. Louise Horton, who is the nurse for Runnels and Goliad Junior High Schools and also the high school. Doyal, who is 16, is in the ninth grade; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Loven, 701 Nolan. After the skin is cleaned, a strip of tape with medicated gauze is placed on the arm to be

left for 48 hours. Condition of the skin at the end of that time is an indication of the patient's health. The TB Association, which has started the annual drive for funds, paid for 1900 such tests during the past year, each costing from eight to 10 cents apiece to administer. So far this year no children have been reported as victims of the dread disease, it was announced during the past week.

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are asked return three dollars to the association. Seated

with her back to the camera is Mrs. P. W. Malone; at

her left is Mrs. Jack Woodall; others, from left to right,

are Mrs. H. M. Shingleton, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mrs. F. M. Gomez Jr., Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. I. G. Wilson,

Mrs. George Peacock, seal sale chairman, and Mrs. Fred



WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT that balloons would ever be used in the fight against tuberculosis! Seems that's what is to happen, though, during the TB Association's annual drive for funds. 'Up to here' in balloons are Sherry Lurting, at left, and Janette Heflin, two of the group of high school girls who will be selling the colorful baubles on Dec. 2, the day of the Christmas parade. Miss Lurting

is chairman of the school activities for the drive. There is no definite price on the balloons—just be as generous as you can in your contribution when you meet one of the young salesladies. Sherry is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lurting, 608 West 16th; parents of Janette are Mr. and Mrs. William Heflin, 908 Mountain Park.

It's Christmas Seal Time

The approach of Thanksgiving and Christmas always means the beginning of the drive for funds conducted annually by the TB Association. Thursday evening, letters containing the familiar Christmas seals were mailed—8000 of them—all prepared by members of the local Medical Auxiliary.

The letters contain three sheets of seals, priced at a dollar a sheet; recipients are requested to return three dollars in the envelope which accompanies the seals. The goal set is \$5000.

From the funds obtained during the drive, the local chapter keeps 82 per cent, with 12 per cent sent to the state organization. Six per cent goes to the national association for the financing of educational programs and research on the disease, its prevention and cure.

With the money kept in Big Spring, the local chapter administers diagnostic tests, gives treatments and assists victims of tuberculosis in other ways. During the past year, 97 X-rays have been financed by the group. For several years, chest X-rays have been furnished free to the public.

Patch tests given in the schools

of the county in the past year have numbered 1900, each test costing from eight to 10 cents apiece. Simple to administer, the test causes no discomfort to the patient.

School and county nurses give the tests by applying a small piece of tape on the arm of the person receiving the patch. This is left for 48 hours with care being taken to keep it dry. At the end of that time, the nurse examines the skin under the tape. A positive reaction is shown by redness, an elevation of the skin and tiny red pimples.

Reports given by the chapter tell of one death from TB in the county during the year; 23 active cases discovered during the past year and six arrested cases in that same period of time. Several transients with the dread disease have been given attention by the county chapter, it was stated.

To begin the drive, this Sunday has been designated as TB Seal Sunday. Continuing the observance, the R&R Theatres plan to show special films dealing with the activity, and posters have been placed at spots in the city by the

Boy Scout Troop of the First Methodist Church under the leadership of Melvin Coleman.

Bo Bowen, county nurse, will speak to members of the American Business Club on Friday; on Wednesday, members of the Lions Club will see a film dealing with TB.

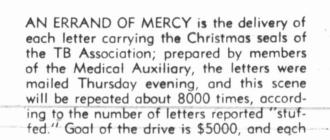
During the citywide Christmas celebrations, slated for Dec. 2 and Dec. 16, high school girls will sell balloons for an added bit of income. At the head of this work is Sherry Lurting.

Mrs. Fred Lurting is the general chairman of the drive, with Mrs. George Peacock chairman of seal sales. Mary Vasquez is chairman of the work being carried on in the schools in connection with the drive.

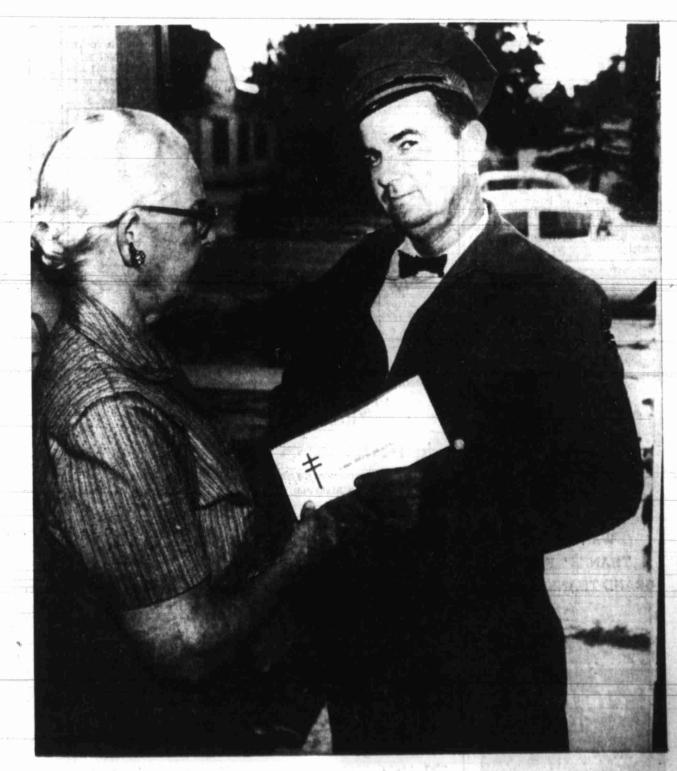
In addition to the seals and balloons, bonds will be sold; chairman of bond sales is Dr. Vincent Friedewald. Mrs. Odis Wilson is publicity chairman; Mrs. Garner McAdams is in charge of the bangle sales.

Assisting in the work are Mrs. R. L. Reaves, Mrs. Bessie Lankford, Ed Carpenter of Coahoma and Ynez Yanez.

envelope carries three sheets of seals, priced at one dollar per sheet. To add to the ease of returning the three dollars, the workers have included an addressed envelope. Here, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, 1505 Johnson, receives a package of the seals from Earl Reagan, postman on her street. Photos by Keith McMillin.









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Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Adkins of Stanton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lou Ann, to Lole Edward Badgett, so of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Badgett of Tarzan. The wedding will take place Dec. 12, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cravens, in Lomax.

Plan Early Holiday Fete For Grade School Group

The grade school set is always | Young guests will feel a glow of The grade school set is always eager for a get-together and the holiday season offers a wealth of party ideas. An afternoon of stringing popcorn and cranberries for the tree making Christmas cards, or practicing for a construction paper. Cut around the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit, use stencils with appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit appropriate designs and spray on the holiday spirit appropriate designs an

If you are planning a Saturday party, you might start early in the day with a brunch. Your time will be filled with holiday doings of your own, so a simple dish such as sausage and shirred eggs will be a quick-to-fix main dish.

brown 'n serve sausage you will be extra minutes ahead, as these fine seasonings, they are ready to to Christmas planning. serve in the same length of time that it takes to bake the eggs.

Birthday Party Is

side, entertained with a party birthday anniversary.

A color scheme of pink and yellow was featured in the birthday cake and other refreshments. Games were played by the youngsters, who were given pea shoot-

Gets Suggestions When you choose the modern For Christmas Gifts Cosden Woman's Association

agent, showed the group a variety of articles which can be made for Christmas gifts. She also gave

meet at 9 a.m. at Webb AFB particular emphasis on Russia. Thursday afternoon honoring her main gate, to begin a tour of the Following the luncheon, bridge

14 members and four guests.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Choose Simple Frock With Classic Lines

HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood has much you want to spend. watched Anna Maria Alberghetti grow up from the little Italian good clothes to appreciate simgirl who made her debut with a night club act all her own.

"Less than three years ago," comfortable with that 'little girl' there must be given to my younger sister, Carla. I had outgrown

"One thing I've learned about ophistication, you can't rush it. It is futile to think a lot of makeup and high fashion will make you look older. It is just the opposite because these things call attention to how young you really are. We were chatting in the sunny living room of Anna Maria's new hill top house. On the piano was a recent portrait of her.

"Your beauty has certainly blossomed," I commented. thinking of how she looked when we first

much importance to any of us avoid this. how I looked. We were so busy concentrating on how I sounded. "I don't think too much about success," she replied, "because it

Cosden Women Will Sponsor Bridge Party

will sponsor a benefit bridge LENORAH - Members of the Thursday afternoon at the Cosden sausages are fully cooked when you buy them. Made from selected Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. 5 p.m., with homemade cakes to ts of meat and blended with W. Hardin, turned their thoughts serve as intermittent prizes. Tick-Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD ets will be \$1, and the public is welcome. The party proceeds will

suggestions for holiday decorating. the Friday luncheon which the as-Mrs. Delmar Ham presided at sociation held at the club. R. L. For Three-Year-Old Mrs. Delmar Ham presided at sociation need at the club. R. L. Tollett, Coosen president, address-Mrs. Sam Robertson, 426 Hill-clubs in the county are asked to trips abroad were shared, with

daughter, Mica Marie, on her third air base and the state hospital at was the diversion. Among the group were several guests from Forsan, Mrs. Wayne Bartlett was jars of home-canned fruit were awarded the centerpiece.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. Jack Hanson, Mrs. Refreshments were served to C. H. Harrison, Mrs. J. M. Hill and Mrs. Russell Christenson.

"You have to learn to recognize girl who made her debut with plicity and a classic line. Edith Bing Crosby as a blind singer, to Head of Paramount was a great a poised beautiful young lady with help in persuading me to have fewer clothes but expensive ones. No one can pin point the mo- She pointed out the importance of ment when a teen-ager becomes good accessories and how much a woman, but the change, a long they can add to a simple costime in coming, seems suddenly tume like a sweater and skirt.

"Trying to follow fashion too closely is a mistake unless you Anna Maria told me, "I wore can afford to wear your clothes peasant skirts and blouses with only one season. Extreme styles Peter Pan collar and I felt very can never be carried over from one year to another. It was very look. But one day I came back from Las Vegas, looked into my I had to fight my way through closet and I knew that everything displays of the sack and its varia-

"You have a beautiful figure for clothes," I told Anna Maria, "Do you work at it?"

"I try to avoid overeating. I'm always uncomfortable when I do and I make it up the next day by dieting," she explained.

"I have the kind of metabolism that takes a violent swing," she continued. "I have put on six pounds over night and have gone back to normal in one day by eating nothing but yogurt. It is a basic food and I like it. I don't believe in taking reducing pills. I think it's much healthier to find a diet that works for your."

"I had a rather remarkable In Hollywood we call it "going voice for a child," she explain- off the deep end" when success ed. "I gave my first concert when turns a person's head. I asked I was six and it never seemed of Anna Maria how she managed to

"Hollywood taught me the im- is not what other people think of portance of my appearance, but you that matters. It's what you shared By Pair

> This leaflet is designed for those who have a sincere desire to be thin, yet cannot bring themselves to controlling their appetites. If you are having trouble reducing, stop worrying about it and try the suggestions offered in Leaflet M-3 The Mental Side of Dieting." Medically speaking, obesity can be divided into three classes: the endocrine type has its origin in faulty glands and is comparatively rare: second, those with large appetite and small wills; and third, psychosomatic fat. For your copy of this vital leaflet send only 10 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, in care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring,



Appearance Important

Anna Maria Alberghetti and her family were so interested in her voice that her appearance was neglected until she arrived in Hollywood. Today, she gives her views on the kind of dresses and accessories one should buy to give the best appearance. Stay with simple lines, she says.

Party Honors Are

Two employes of Malone & Hogan Hospital shared honors at a dinner party recently at Morales Honorees were Mrs. Carmen Rammond, who is leaving the hospital, and Belva Wren, bride-elect

of Lt. Stanley Hess. Thirteen mem-bers of the office staff presented

gift, and feted Miss Wren with a linen shower.

Mrs. Rammond with a personal

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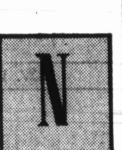
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Sore Muscles, Flat Wallets Mark West Coast Inhabitants

breaking out in a rash of proto- roe and Jayne Mansfield even be-

California debutantes who know

stores are selling out Emily Post. men, who prefer to dress in sports World War I. It's all because of the impending visit of Queen Frederika and Princess Sophie of Greece, and the Imperial Ball to be held in Beverly Hills Nov. 22. Out here in the free-and-easy

West, the girls are taking their curtsy lessons seriously, and there is a rush of business at the salon of Emmaline Snively, an expert on such matters, whose business normally is training fashion



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what to do on a golf course or a beach are learning how to curtsy model," says she, "but it takes just about as much mirror drill."

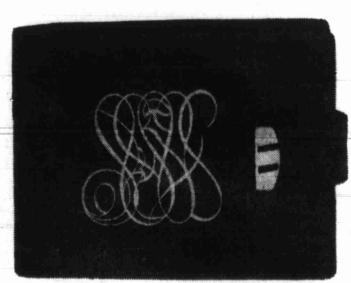
The Los Angeles haute couture Women aren't the only ones have in these parts, they tell me, since the prince of Wales made his his preparation.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The this year's trend is definitely re- schooled by determined wives in normally casual West Coast is gal. She discovered Marilyn Mon- how to wear them. col, court etiquette and regal ball fore American men did, and gave court bow, while criticizing their

By DOROTHY ROE | Miss Snively knows a trend coats and slacks, are ordering Associated Press Women's Editor when she sees one, and she says white ties and tails, and are being

They also are practicing the them their first modeling jobs. womenfolks' efforts at the curtsy. "A proper curtsy looks as easy The regal curtsy it must be point

is being flooded with orders for ing their troubles in preparation the Prince of Wales made his hisformal ball gowns, and the book for the Imperial Ball. California toric visit to the West Coast after



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the family and to introduce them

American and a Scottish lady got and he will soon be five. He covets together. The story might have attention - will sit, walk on his actually started in 1949, when she hind legs, pose for pictures and left her Scotland to enroll in the even sing-but only to one record, Royal College of Art at South Ken- "He's A Tramp". Let there be sington, England. Two of her three even the suggestion of a smile sisters, all of whom are now mar- from his audience and he stops. ried, had been in show business and she aspired to be an actress, wants again to do volunteer work After the death of her mother.

But the zestful, likable Scots-

pare herself to teach art. Sgt. Pelletier was stationed at the Scottish border, taught his Bentwaters when he went into daughters and two sons that man London for his first weekend pass. was put here to serve his fellow-He was introduced to Nora, who man was by then illustrating books for She speaks beautiful English the Burke Publishing Company. They celebrated their second wed- her native expressions have given

ding anniversary in September. Perhaps it was mutual interest | Slumber Party in sports which first led them to believe they had much in common. Mrs. Pelletier had been junior swimming champion of Scotland at age 13. She is an avid tennis player as is her husband. He is started the gaiety with a hamenthusiastic about baseball and burger supper and a record spinskiing, and played semi-profession-al ice hockey in Berlin, N. H., her sister in hostess duties.

Blend For Zestful Newcomers and no one knows this better than persuaded him to leave the game. try, but most frustrating of all is Mrs. Maurice Pelletier, who hails He has given 14 years of service her inability ti be served the hot from Invagaly, Inverness County, to Uncle Sam, two of them in the tea to which she is accustomed. Back over there a baby's a bairn, Navy, and plans to make a ca-

International Household

There is an international mien in the household of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice Pelletter, 1205 Goliad.

The sergeant is from New Hampshire; his wife is a native of Scotland, and Michel was born in Eng-

land. Louis III of Streetly is the pedigreed French poodle which came from a British kennel. Texas,

like all the United States, is brand new to Mrs. Pelletier. Her husband, who is stationed at Webb AFB, was in the Lone Star State only once before, when he was a 17-year-old in the U.S. Navy, in Corpus

Scotch Brogue, French Accent

a girl is a lassie and a boy is reer of it. The sergeant's most memorable iced tea, unwilling to believe any hour was the delivery of their son customer drinks any hot beverage woman is pre-occupied with this a year ago on his own birthday. other than coffee. business of getting to know the He officiated at the birth in their United States, which she saw for home in England. Michel is a of preparing hot tea, she replied the first time only a few weeks handsome blond "bairn" who has with these directions: First, warm

ago. T. Sgt. Pelletier took her home to New Hampshire to meet ousy in Louis III of Streetly. This imposing name belongs to of tea for each person and one to the couple's son, Michel. They a regal silver grey French Poodle for the pot; pour over it boiling had been living in Suffolk, Engfrom England, one of only six of
water and let steep for 4 or 5 land, where he was assigned by his line. He is the offspring of minutes. the U. S. Air Force, and arrived Louis II who, in 1954, won top here Oct. 17 for duty at Webb honors in the foremost dog show of AFB with the M&S group. Romanticists will be interested to know how a French-speaking pup when he was six weeks old

With training in elocution, the in hospitals. She remembers that however, her father forbade a stage her father, a retired naval lieucareer, and she decided to pre-tenant commander who now lives in County Durham, 35 miles from

with a charming brogue. Some of

Barbara Clark entertained with a slumber party Friday night at

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Couple Weds In Tarzan

LENORAH - An exchange of wedding vows Monday evening united in marriage Virginia Mc-Donald and Billy Pierce in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pierce of Tar-

Dan McDonald of Stanton. The Rev. M. O. Southerland, pastor of the Tarzan Baptist Church, read the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Pierce chose for her wedding a princess style dress of aqua faille, with which she used brown and beige accessories. She s a graduate of Stanton High School and has been employed by Medical Arts Hospital in Big

Pierce was graduated from Flower Grove High School and is now employed by the Wolcott Gin. He is also engaged in farming in the Tarzan Community, where the couple will make a home,

Dorcas Class Has

Members of the Dorcas Class. Baptist Temple, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ila Cain for a Thanksgiving program. Those who took part in tracing the history of Thanksgiving Day were dressed as Pilgrims. A brief business session was held following the program.

In addition to 18 members there were three guests, Mrs. John Vagt, Mrs. Emma Simmons and Mrs. M.



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with side closing and sleeve ly settled yet at 1205 Goliad. Al-No. 1416 with PHOTO-GUIDE though they have ordered furniture, it has not come. Only a few is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. of the bare essentials are install-Size 14, 34 bust, with sleeve, 51/2 ed, but occupying a place of prom- yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this inence is the old rocking chair the sergeant bought in an antique pattern to IRIS LANE, Big shop in Ipswich. It is believed to Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown be 350 years old, and one of the Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-

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first platform rockers made. Although the Scotch do not celeunder the producer M. I. Littler, dance, voice, art, Mrs. Pelletier is looking forward to their verbrate Christmas, Mrs. Pelletier sion of New Year's. In her homecomplete sewing magazine for evland it is termed Hog'ma'Nee, and extends from Dec. 31 through Jan. and her family. Gift pattern print- for Nov. 25 in the home of Mrs.

Sure to double her delight!

Hours; Dinner Is Slated STANTON-The Martin County | two-story rock building in the

Library will be opened for the pub- northwest corner of the courthouse hr home in Steele, Ala. lic, on Wednesday and Friday of square. each week, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., thas been announced.

The Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge JONES have as their guests, her and the Stanton Rebekah Lodge parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robit has been announced. the library has a few new books; will have a Thanksgiving supper, erts of Tahoka.

Mrs. P. G. Smithson and Mrs. Thursday night at the IOOF Hall

Plans December Wedding

December 27 is the date selected by Joyce Vailes, 805 Johnson, and Thomas I. Dunn, 100 East 16th, for their wedding. This is the

announcement being made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Vailes of Sheridan, Ark. The prospective bride-

groom is the son of Mrs. Sam Nunn and the late Mr. Nunn. Vows

will be exchanged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harper, 1601

Calvin Jones have donated some at 7:30. Families of all the mem-The library is located in the

Food Booth Planned By Forsan P-TA; HD Club In Meeting

FORSAN — The P-TA, meeting recently at the school, decided to sponsor the food booth at the basketball tournament slated for Jan. 1-3. A committee was appointed to arrange for the booth and food. The pupils of the fifth and the speech class held a panel dis-

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. W. Overton and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, who served refreshments during the social hour. Winner of the membership drive was the 12th grade; winner of the room count, the eighth grade.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was hostess to the Home Demonstration Club recently, when Mrs. Leo Parker and Mrs. Ozro Allison joined the 10 members as guests. Mrs. Clara Mae Fletcher was introduced as a new member.

The group voted to take cookies to the VA Hospital and to work there on stated days. The members will sell fruit cakes to help out with the club treasury. The next meeting was announced

nished, and those attending are were she has been the 'little sisasked to bring salads and dester' of Valjean LaCroix at TCU

the Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge 473, Thursday night at the IOOF Hall. Thirteen members and one visitor,

Mrs. Walter Graves and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover.
Phillip White visited in the Lo- Mrs. Jack H. Burnett will be comax community Thursday; on hostess. sixth grades presented the pro-gram on American education, and C. E. Christopher visited in the a week earlier than usual because Valley View community.

bers of both lodges are invited to end for JUDY JONES, daughter of Turkey and dressing will be fur- will return today from Fort Worth

Medical Auxiliary

of Thanksgiving Day.

'ROUND TOWN

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With Lucille Pickle

Blue may have at one time been The university had the parents the word to use to describe a dull day feature during the weekend. day or mood, but it doesn't mean

scarf with a smart gray suit at a recent coffee. MRS. BILL BONNER, MRSS. L. D. CHRANE, MRS. P. W. MALONE, MRS. HAROLD DAVIS, MRS. WAYNE BARTLETT, MRS. HANK MC-DANIEL JR., and MRS. S. D. JONES chose various shades of the popular color for their outfits at the Thursday morning affair.

MRS. BOB SPEARS chose a white knit suit, hat and other accessories, while MRS. R. M. MOORE JR. wore a pastel pink costume suit that featured a band of pink-tinted fur near the hemline. Her hat was a matching

Sage green and rust have been good combination for years and hey still combine to make attractive fall wear. MRS. LOWELL BAIRD made a striking picture in a rust colored dress and small fur piece topped with a pretty green hat MRS. GARLAND CONWAY's rust and sage chemise type knit was perfect for her. She wore a beret of brown velvet. MRS. W. H. BAIN wore a gay red dress with a crisp white collar and a

little red hat. It was nice to meet MRS. ROB-ERT JOHNSON who is a cousin to good friends of ours in Snyder, DR. AND MRS. BOB HARGROVE and the WACIL MCNAIRS. A telephone acquaintance, that we met for the first time, was MRS JAMES CAPE.

After spending a week here with MR. AND MRS. HAROLD V SUMMERS, their aunt, Mrs. P. M Russell, left Friday evening for MR. AND MRS. FRANKIE

This has been an exciting week-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, She

Sets Thursday Coffee

Howard County Medical Auxiliary will gather at 10 a.m. Thursday for a coffee at the home of

that this year. All shades ranging from cobalt to delft to electric excitement around the household have caught the eyes of fashion- of DR. AND MRS. J. E. HOGAN,

wise women and the colors seem 509 Westover, this weekend. They to be good for all. While some use have received word of the birth the brighter hues to perk up gray of their first grandchild! The or black suits and suit dresses, baby, who has been named Wilmany go all out and make a com- liam H. Brigman Jr., was born to plete ensemble of matching or Lt. and Mrs. William H. Brigman, blending blues. Friday, in Ipswich, England. Mrs. bright blue in her hat, gloves and scarf with a smart gray suit at a

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Gives Explanation

George Zachariah, who planned to leave today for Dallas to attend a meeting of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, explains the living endowment plan to Mrs. G. C. Broughton, a member of the society. A member of the state board of directors, he will be present for the state session as well as the national convention, since the two gatherings will run concurrently, today through Thursday. Also planning to attend the convention is Mrs. R. T. Newell, an instructor in the school for exceptional

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Modern Forum Learns Need For More Nurses

and of the importance of their being assisted in receiving train-

ing.
Miss Bowen county health nurse, told the group that nurses are more ncessary now than they have ever been, and gave as one reason-the new drugs. They are such that most of them must be administered by a skilled person, she said, who can also judge the reaction of the patient to the

ing on the need for more nurses,

the speaker stated.

The profession is in higher standing than in previous years, Miss Bowen reminded members, and more girls should be encouraged to enter the training, she said.

One drawback to the schooling hurses, members learned, is that the training is expensive, and

From California

Holiday Activities

Are Planned For

Indoor Sports Club

Two holiday activities were

planned by members of the In-

On Nov. 24, the group will have

a Thanksgiving dinner at the regular meeting place. Dec. 11 is

the date set for the Christmas party, which will be held in the home of Claudia Arrick, 1210 East

Four members signified their intentions of attending the board meeting slated for Lubbock on

Dec. 7 in the Caprock Hotel. They are Miss Arrick, Dollie Ward, Hugh Compton, and Mrs. Charlie Bo-

Refreshments were served by members of the Good Sports Club to the group and two guests, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hayes and Mrs.

Hardins Have Guests From Out Of Town

LENORAH-Mr. and Mrs. George Hardin and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin of

In the appliance drawing sponsored by Caprock Electric of Stanton, Mrs. Bill Alred of Lenorah

was one of the lucky winners. Her prize was a new electric range.

In the basketball tournament

which opened Tuesday at Elbow,

the Grady girls were defeated by 29-17, and the boys went down 42-12. The teams fared better in the consolation playoff Thursday, with the Grady girls winning over Center Point 44-8 and the boys' team taking Knott 45-18.

Rasberrys' Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry have had as their guests S.Sgt. and

Mrs. Curtis Rasberry and sons,

who are now stationed in Wichita

M. D. Collins.

at the Girl Scout Little House.

Mrs. R. N. Adams and Mrs. Mary Scott have had as guests erly, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ad- wear to long soaking.

Bo Bowen, speaking to members of the Modern Woman's Forum, to discontinue courses. Miss Bowen the next meeting will be on Dec. Friday afternoon, told the group commended the project of the Texof the need for registered nurses as Federation of Women's Clubs for the project adopted this year - that of the Professional Nurs-

ing Scholarship.
Forum members have taken the project as one of their activities this year. The group voted to donate to the fund for the Christmas party to be given at the state hospital on Dec. 22.

12, when the members meet for a Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. There will be a gift exchange; Mrs. Harwood Keith will be co-

Hostesses, for Friday's meeting, held in the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, were Mrs. Wade and Mrs.

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deserve special care-but you can out excess water. keep them fresh and new-looking with gentle sudsing, if you know

how. hands, gently pat and smooth it
Either cashmeres or fine woolen into shape. Let dry away from knits need some pampering. They heat should be hand-washed in lukenew cold-water soaps made especially for woolens keep the gar- al frames available to slip inside ments soft and fluffy.

Use about twice as much soap their brother and his family, the as you would for ordinary laundry D. E. Lloyds of Stockton, Calif. and squeeze suds gently through During their visit, the Lloyds were entertained with a barbecue supper. A number of relatives attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. and Adams, Bryan and Sandra of Ack- quickly. Never submit fine knit-

lukewarm water until all suds are from dust.

removed. Lift the dripping gar-Those fine cashmere sweaters ment carefully out of the water that are the pride of every woman and roll it in a bath towel to blot Then lay the sweater flat on another dry towel and with your

There are other ways to insure warm suds—never hot water. The that the sweater retains its original size and shape. There are met-

the damp garment. Or you can make your own frame of heavy cardboard, on

which you have traced the outline

Never hang up fine knit gar-ments. Dry them flat, and store them flat in a drawer. Clear plasdoor Sports Club Thursday evening ams, Harvlin, Ginger and Jill of Rinse several times in clear tic bags are useful to protect them



For Baptist Students

Preparing boxes of clothing to be sent to the Baptist Student Union of Guadalajara, Mexico, are Mrs. Pascal Harris, at left, Mrs. Richard Petterson and Mrs. L. R. Helms; they are members of the East Fourth Baptist Church WMS, from which the union has received two boxes. Plans are for a box of good usable clothing to be sent each month by the society as part of the community mission work.





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COMING EVENTS

MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA
PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home
of Mrs. Stanley Green. 204 Mt. Vernon.
BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at
the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan. 509
Westover Rd.

Westover Rd.

ST. FAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. as follows: CIRCLE No. 1 with Mrs. J. S. Knight, 1104 S. Monticello: CIRCLE No. 2 with Mrs. Leo Gomez, 1101 Ridgeroad Dr.: CIRCLE No. 3 with Mrs. E. R. Peters, 1000 East 15tn.

Moody, 1514 Tucson.

AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, 800 Edwards Bivd., with Mrs. Roy Townsend as cohostess.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOIL WMS will meet WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS 2 p.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. 7:30 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BON-HAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. at the church, in general

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FIRST BAPTIST. WMS will meet as follows: ANNE DWYER at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Marvin Baker, 1733 Purdue: MAYE BELLE TAYLOR at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

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FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 10
a.m. at the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar
for a Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon. OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 67,

at the church.

ADIES BIBLE CLASS MAIN ST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA

ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No.
153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Car-JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 133 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the loose of Mr. at the home of Mrs. Salve as hostess. TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTESS CLUB will meet with the Tumbleweed Toastmasters at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Riley Knightstep as cohostess.

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LADIES SOCIETY, BLFAE. will meet at 3 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

GIA to B of LE will meet at 10 a.m. at the IOOF Hall.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION
ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the

PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No.
43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Western Hills Addn.
ST. MAEY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m at the parish house.
NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.
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GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody, 1514 Tucson.

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall.

FRIDAY

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Omar Jones, Western Hills Addn.

ROOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E, Shive, 1311

Scurry. Scurry.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
L. D. Patterson, 1406 Aylford.
LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at noon
for a covered dish luncheon at the
community center; members' husbands
will be guests.

Mrs. Rose Is Club Hostess

Looking toward the Christmas party, members of the Three-Six Club drew names at a gathering Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lester Pasquale. Mrs. Elbert

OES. BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 67, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will host a welcoming coffee at 10 a.m. at the Officers Lounge. Webb AFB.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: JUANITA ARNETT with Mrs. Bill Draper, 300 Dixie: MELL-VINA ROBERTS with Mrs. Sherrill Carroll, 2304 S. Monticello.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: LALLA BAIRD at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Harrall steele, 404 Birdwell Lane: MARTHA FOSTER at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

ADDER OF PARLET CLASS MAIN ST. CHURCH ROSE WINS. Elbert Rose was hostess.

Date for the party was set for Dec. 24 in the home of Mrs. Thomas Glover, 1403 Grafa.

Winners in the game of bunco Thursday were Mrs. William McHugh, a guest, who won high score; Mrs. Vincent Best, second; Mrs. Pasquale, third, and Mrs. Glover, consolation. Low score went to Mrs. Paul Drake, and Mrs. Harrall steele, 404 Birdwell Lane: MARTHA FOSTER at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

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Thanksgiving figures marked the decorations, tallies and the refreshments.

Mrs. Harris Visitina

Visiting her grandparents, the Jim Craigs is Debbie Baker of An- this award.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones were

Mrs. Hood Jones of Snyder. Les Griffith is a patient in a Galveston hospital. Back from a meeting of Shell Oil

arrangement, which has been do-

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. James This sterling silver perpetual Rutledge and family of Tucson, rial Arrangement Trophy will be and Mrs. E. L. Roman. Another

Gerald Willborn is reported to be improving and is expected to return to his home soon from Cowper Hospital.

grave of Lubbock, recently.

returned from visiting relatives in Abilene.

A large crowd attended the Changes were approved in homecoming last weekend, when



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore of Lubbock are announcing the forth-coming marriage of their niece, Nelda Snowden of Lubbock, and Leroy LeFevre, son of Mrs. Richard C. LeFevre, 308 West 18th, and the late Mr. LeFevre. The couple will exchange wedding vows Dec. 26 at Main St. Church of Christ.

American Rose Board Approves Innovations

first national rose show award for nated by Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd of Dayton, Ohio, in memory of 'Mrs. Shepherd's moth-

rotating Nora Katherman Memo- Ariz., are visiting her parents, Mr. used for the first time at the so- daughter, Wanda Jean of Semia guest of Mr. and Mrs. James ciety's national convention and nole, was a weekend guest in the Craig in Robert Lee this week. rose show to be held in Philadel- Roman home phia, next June 11-13. It will go to the society member who enters the highest-scoring (at least 95 out of a possible 100 points) blue ribbon-winning arrangement composed of at least 50 per cent

as cohostess.

1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mss. Clyde Angel. 706 Hillside.

LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at 1 p.m. at the Phillips 66 Cafe, with Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Miniature, novice, junior, corsage and international classes are exhibits as cohostesses.

Her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hall and sons of Odessa.

Visiting her grandparents, the cluded from the competition for Each annual winner will reand international classes are excluded from the competition for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duke, who

> Two new color classifications recent guests of their son, Mr. and were approved, bringing the total Mrs. W. M. Irwin and Lemoine to 16. Mauve will be used to are visiting the George Anders in describe the new lavendar shades, El Paso. and Russet to distinguish tan roses.

Citadel.

ZENOBIA CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. employes in Odessa are M. M. names of some of the districts, and the home of Mrs. John Davis, 601 Fairchild, A. J. Overton and R. W. regroupings of counties were made was elected president of the extended dates.

Edwards Circle; this is a change in Dolan.

At a recent meeting of the the board were reassigned as com-American Rose Society board of mittees and new members were added to the group.

In Roman's Home

The Cecil Allreds entertained their daughter, Mrs. Derwood Bla-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman have

were guests of friends and rela-



R. C. Stocks.

ls In Hospital

A miscellaneous shower was an tof pink and white carnations flankin-honor affair for Belva Jo Wren ed by pink candles, the table held Thursday evening in the home of a cake frosted in pink, Napkins, printed with the couple's names. furthered the color scheme.

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S.M.A Liquid Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mrs. Willard S M.A Powder Smith, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud and Mrs.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Ross SOBEE Liquid Hill, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. J. Parks, and Mrs. Rex Edwards. DALACTUM Centered with an arrangement

UND PHILIP Judy Wiley, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duval Wiley, 1004 East 13th, is a patient in Maline & Hogan Hospital. She was admitted Friday for observation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Sutphen of Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheila, and Specialist 2/C. B. Hutchinson Carter of Glendale, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter, Glendale. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 19 at Robert Carr Chapel, TCU.



To Wed In December

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stocks, 905 East 14th, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Lt. Richard G. Davis. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Davis, Peabody, Kansas. Vows will be repeated Dec. 27 at the East Fourth Baptist

Westbrook Menus

WESTBROOK - Menus for the Westbrook school cafeteria will feature a variety of meat and fish dishes next week.

MONDAY - Ham, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, buttered cream peas, combination salad, biscuits, butter, milk, sprup. TUESDAY - Chili with beans French fries, relish plate, cornbread, butter, milk, apples. WEDNESDAY-Beef stew with

peas, bread, butter, milk, fruit Feature Meat Variety FRIDAY-Salmon patties, new potatoes, green beans, bread, but-

ter, milk, cinnamon rolls. Mexican Dinner

Plans are under way for a Mexican dinner to be sponsored by the Kate Morrison School P-TA on Nov. 23 at Carlos Cafe. Tickets are priced at \$1.25.

Save Ginger

Crystallized ginger will keep for vegetables, catsup, crackers, a long time if it is put into a bread, butter, milk, cheese, chocojar with a light screwtop lid. When used in main dishes, it is a good THURSDAY - Barbecued meat idea to rinse the ginger in hot balls, creamed potatoes, English water to wash off the sugar

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4-H'ers Receive

LENORAH - Many of the 4-H Club members returned home with achievement awards from the annual banquet held recently in Stanton. Receiving medals were for the five nights. Name of Neck to Waist inches 16% inches Hardin, Zella Odom, Virgil Barber, 16% " Tommy Bullard and Carolyn and Steve and Carolyn Springer, Betty fommy Bullard and Carolyn and Charlotte Kuhlman.

> Mrs. Glen Cox has been in Abilene to visit her father, J. T. Robertson, who is ill.

In Odessa for the Ice Capades were Mrs. Jim Franklin, Linda ary to Nazareth. and Mary, Mrs. James Bullard N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. And Jerry Cox and Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon. Twenty-one attended.

Buchanan, who is a patient in tended.

Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

Occasional Chair

Mrs. Smith Speaker For Stanton HD Club

held recently in Midland.

treasurer of the district.

Refinery Is

COSDEN CHATTER

Science Class

The Science Club of Hardin-Simmons University toured the Re-

Nadine Davis is visiting her par-

ents in Colorado City this week-

in San Angelo Friday to attend

attend the National Plastic's Ex-

J. Y. Smith attended the ICM

Apprenticeship in Training Con-

Mrs. Glynn Jordan is visiting

Texas University football game.

Leon Randolph is visiting his

parents in Odessa this weekend.

Employes of the Service Depart-

ment enjoyed a birthday part Fri-

en's Association of Cosden Coun-

Westbrook Man To

WESTBROOK-Dec. 24 has been

set for their marriage by Mattie

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Alvis have re-

Mrs. C. C. Buchanan went to

Wed C-City Girl

R. L. Tollett was guest speaker

finery Friday.

surgery last week.

STANTON-Mrs. Dale Smith of Mrs. Gene Douglas of Midland at-Big Spring spoke to the Stanton Home Demonstration Club, Wednesday in the county agent's

Mrs. Smith is the president of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs and a member of the Spaders Club in Big Spring. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. N. L. Riggan, Mrs. Roy Lin-

ney and Mrs. Lewis Carlile. Mrs. Smith discussed shrubs and trees which are suitable for this

Plans were discussed for the county-wide home demonstration in Big Spring on Tuesday, Martin
County women are scheduled to visit the Big Spring State Hos-pital and Webb Air Force Base. Council delegates elected were Mrs. Lewis Carlile and Mrs. John

Ten members and one visitor,

Lenorah Baptists Slate Activities

LENORAH -A school of missions has been announced for Nov. 16-20 at the Lenorah Baptist Church. Studies will be offered for all age groups. Young people of the church will meet Saturday afternoon to work in the church yard; committees have been appointed to begin preparations for the Capades. Christmas program.

Mrs. W. B. Walker and children position in Chicago next week. attended homecoming activities in Knott recently.

Guests of the Edgar Standifers ference in El Paso Friday. have been the Morris Standifers of Eunice, N. M., and Mr. and friends in Fort Worth this week-Mrs. Earl Henderson of Colorado end. She planned to attend the

Here for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Perkins and children of Lubbock, who were guests of the F. Springers, the Grover Springers and the Denver Spring- day afternoon. ers. The latter couple also enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Lige Winters at the luncheon given Friday for members and guests of the Wom-

Mission School Closes At Westbrook

WESTBROOK -Mission School at the First Baptist Church ended Thursday night, with 59 enrolled and an attendance of 169 Lou Anderson of Colorado City and

Festured speakers were the Rev. Curtis Lee Clemmer, son of Mr. L. D. Clepper of Cottonport, La.; and Mrs. Altis Clemmer. Miss Anthe Rev. L. L. Johnson, veteran derson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. missionary to Brazil; the Rev. G. L. Anderson, will be married to David B. Warren, who works among the Indians in Oklahoma; the Rev. P. D. Sullivan of Colorado City; the Rev. R. L. Wittmer; and the Rev. Petty, missionturned from a visit to Coleman and Abilene.

Mrs. H. E. Sullivan entertained Abilene Friday to be at the bed-Address SPADEA, Box 535, and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mrs. H. E. Sullivan entertained Abilene Friday to be at the bed-G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, Barber, Virgil and Jimmy, Marvin with a demonstration party Tues-side of her father-in-law, D. L.

STORK CLUB

Boatright, Colorado City, a son, ounces. James Lee, at 6:55 p.m. Nov. 8, weighing 4 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Lawhorn, 909 Nolan, a daughter, Curtis Erwin were among the dis-Dawn Annette, at 3:27 a.m. Nov. trict officers attending the annual 9, weighing 8 pounds, 131/4 ounces convention of District 9 of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bell, 1112 Lloyd, a daughter, Bonita Ann, at 4:35 a.m. Nov. 11, Mrs. Brown has been named vice president and Mrs. Erwin, weighing 2 pounds, 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shouse, 3306 Cornell, a daughter.

Mary Ellen, at 3:56 a.m. Nov. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.
Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. Kay, 1605 Lark, a son, James Ronald, at 9:33 a.m., Nov. 12, weighing 8 pounds, 1% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, 904 Bell, a daughter, Deborah Kay, at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 13, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holder, Stanton, a son, no name given, at 7:37 a.m. Nov. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. West, Route 1, a daughter, Janice Deneice, at 4:52 a.m. Nov. 7, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith were weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

the football game and also to visit Hinrichsen, 14071/2 Scurry, a daughhis sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. ter, Nicki Lynn, at 5:52 a.m. Nov. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Jean Williams will return to her Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger office Monday after having eye Fleckenstein, 211 Andree, a son, Ricky Don, at 7:16 p.m. Nov. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain and weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Margueritte Cooper were in Odes-Born sa last week to attend the Ice

Garcia, Route 1, a daughter, Emilia Mata, at 10:12 a.m. Nov. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Don Fresne and Ken Perry will MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker Jr., 110 Mt. Vernon, a son, Darin Sean, at 2 a.m. Nov. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ismael S. Juarez, 1003 NW 2nd, a daughter, Virginia Arispe, at 12:07 p.m.

Valadez, 807 N. Nolan, a son, storage.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Richard Theadore, at 11:50 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nov. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 2½ Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug-

lass W. Kohout, 1501 Avion, a daughter, Tana Kay, at 10:25 a.m. Nov. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to A.B. and Mrs. Arthur Dorie, 410 Walton, a son, Bruce Jerome, at 9:15 p.m. Nov. 3,

weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Bobby

Bailey, 1006 West 6th, a son, Michael Lynn, at 6:28 a.m. Nov. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Fuentes, Ellis Homes, a son, Timothy Allen, at 8:53 a.m. Nov. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 101/2 ounces. Born to Capt, and Mrs. Owen Bloodgood, 1804 Donley, a daughter, Susan Dorothy, at 3:26 a.m. Nov. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 141/2

Eager Beavers Meet

Eight members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club gathered Friday morning at the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston for a session of sewing and chatting. They voted Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. not to meet Thanksgiving week, but will assemble at 9:30 a.m. next Friday with Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Steakley.

For Salmon

Coarsely grated drained cucum-ber, folded into sour cream, makes a delectable accompaniment to salmon-fresh or canned. If you can't get sour cream, add a little lemon juice and use it. In either case lots of salt and freshly-ground pepper is needed.

Freeze, Wrap

Frosted cake should be put into Nov. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 12 the freezer without wrapping so the topping will harden; then it Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rumaldo can be taken out and wrapped for

Quick Dessert

serve with lady fingers.

Luncheon Salad

Quick company dessert; add a little rum flavoring to vanilla pud-ding, made from a mix, and and serve with a vegetable lunch-

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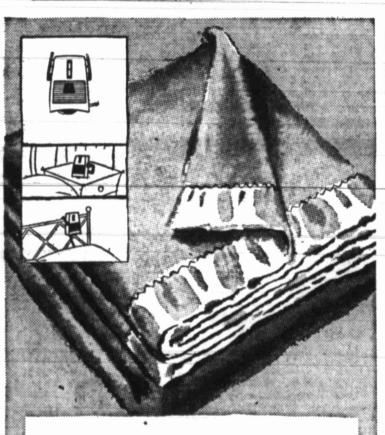
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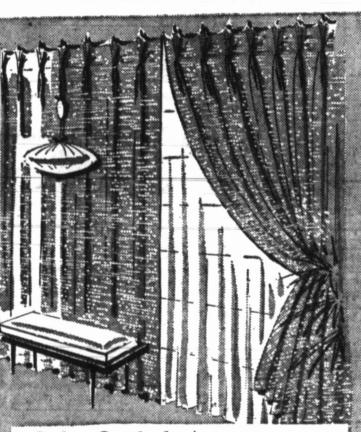
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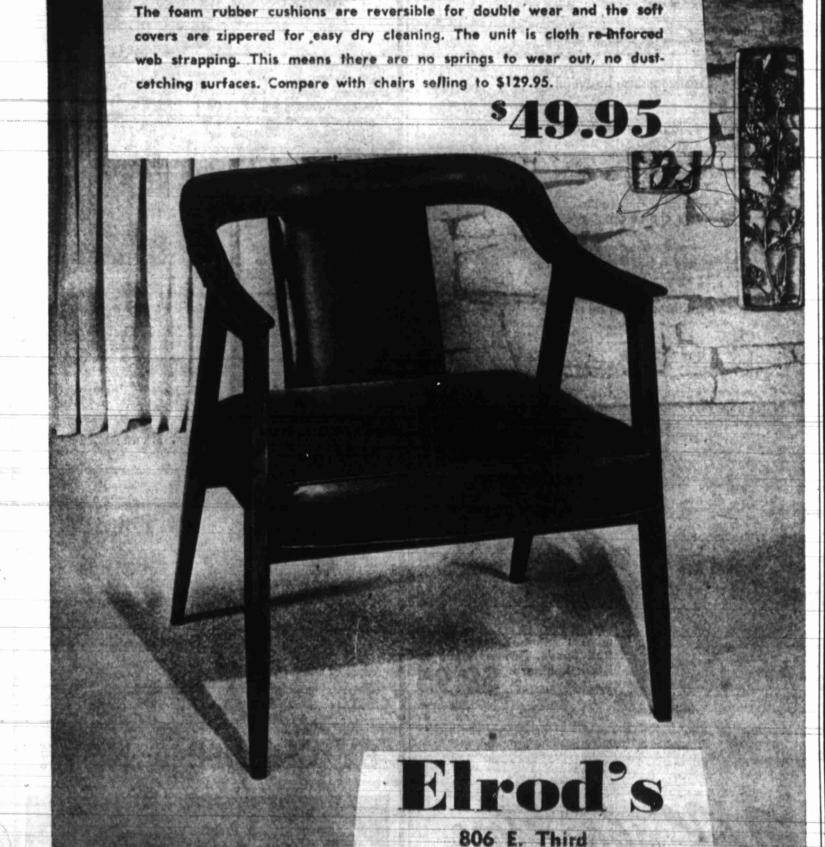
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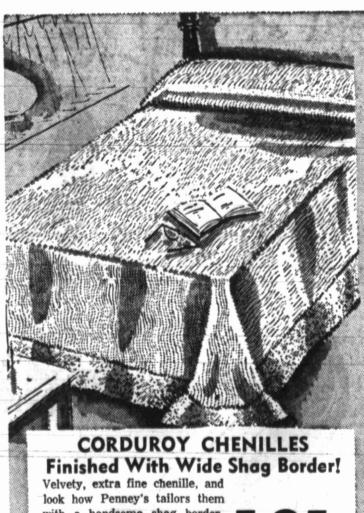
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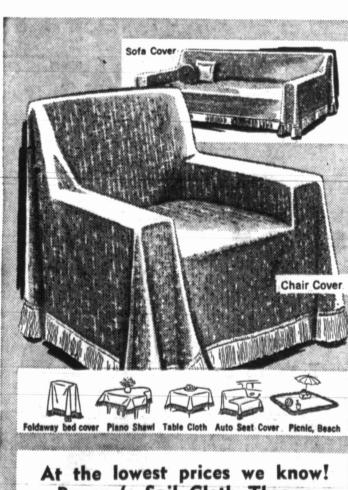




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Gift Wrapping Time Is Here!

Shirley Matthews, gift wrapper, puts the finishing touches to pretty-ing up a Christmas gift which will make someone happy in a very short time. Shirley is one of a number of gift wrappers now busy in Big Spring stores where Christmas buying is already under way. Stores report that Christmas merchandise is in place and that the grand rush will be on hand in the immediate future.

AT ABC MEET

Angel Discusses School Problems

Clyde Angel, president of the enced its greatest period of growth board of trustees of the Big Spring in history in the five years just Independent School District, spoke past, he revealed. to members of the American Bushes He anticipated that the school iness Club at that organization's system would operate at a deficit regular Friday luncheon at the of anywhere from \$49,000 to \$50,-

Angel briefed the gathering on several of the problems confront-

terest in the schools. of the average home owner here wing number 57.

er here in the next five years than Guests at the luncheon includit has been in the past five. The ed Jimmy Jennings and Robert day to do their shopping," they Big Spring school system experi- Morehead in addition to Angel. explained. "However, when it is as

Settles Hotel on behalf of Nation- 000 for the present school year

the public to take a greater in- Hospital and purchase some clothing for patients in one wing of the was a fairly good shopping month. He said the biggest shortcoming State Hospital. The patients in that

He stated he expected the de- the ridiculously low price of \$2 mand for class rooms to be great- each, if as many as 400 are sold.

but said it would be made up "from other balances." had so much lay-away buying that age room. Bulk of these purchases The club voted to supply Christing the school system and urged mas trees for patients of the VA are Christmas gifts."

is a "complacency" toward the The club also agreed to tackle school problems. The trustees, he said, always welcome anyone who attend the board meetings and dis-

enthusiasm for buying." And Big Spring stores are look-Across the board, the store maning for a record-breaking rush of agers interviewed said that 1957 Christmas shopping - at least had been a good business year. 10 per cent ahead of last year's With the prospects bright for a pos- arrives. sible record-breaking Christmas He pointed to scarves on his A spot check of downtown stores indicates that early Christmas terviewed definitely believes this will develop) the stores are looking buying is already well under way. to chalk up one of the best years Stores are rigging for the holi-

It's much closer to Christmas

booming Yuletide volume.

ing set up in others.

ments in operation.

chants' Association.

doing their Yule buying early.

Shoppers are already fingering through holiday goods and most of the downtown establishments

have their gift wrapping depart-

Extra clerks have been added to the regular staffs in some of

the establishments and managers are scanning applicants in anticipation of adding others to the sales

Nationally, an increased Christ-

mas volume of 4 per cent over was forecast in a survey

made by National Retail Mer-

In Big Spring, the merchants be-

lieve that Christmas business during the last two weeks of November and the shopping days in De-

cember will be at least 10 per cent greater than last year. "Why not?" inquired one store manager. "Look at the picture-

we have a good cotton and feed crop this year. The farmers have more money than they had last

year. Big Spring has grown stead-

ily throughout the year; we have

more potential shoppers now than

good. Most of our people are work-

"Our employment situation is

"In our store, we have already

we are hunting for additional stor-

October, most merchants said.

"Most folk don't mind a damp

we had last December.

ing and are prospering.

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Healthy Increase In Yule Business

Another merchant said there is eight or nine weeks before Christ-

day - Christmas merchandise is in a long time "If you don't have your Christbeing pushed front. Decorations in harmony with the season are in mas goods in the store by Nov. 1," explained one store manager, place in many stores are are be-"you're ruined. We have our stock Lay-away bins in the stores are bulging with purchases made by some supplemental orders in Dethrifty, efficient shoppers who cember but the bulk of the merseem solidly sold on the idea of chandise is now on the counters."

warm as it was the first part of a growing realization among shop, mas. The more expensive gifts, last week, they lose some of their pers that it is dollar-wise to buy he added, are selected and placed early. Not only is the selection of in lay-away and picked up later in merchandise greater, the price the month. Smaller presents are range is wider in November than purchased early, gift wrapped and it will be just before the holiday made ready weeks before they

counter. "These items," he said, "are now selling for 50 cents. They will be popular Christmas buys. When our supply runs short and we have to order replenishment, we are going to have to pay a lot more for the scarves than we did for the lot we have on hand. And the on hand now and most of it is chances are that these same on display. We will have to make items will be selling for \$1 as the Christmas rush ends.' Many buyers, he said, begin

calendar "Christmas is right on us," he stated. "Look — just 32 shopping days left." Clyde Thomas

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will be presented to their new own-

One merchant pointed to the

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looking the stock of stores over



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Inauguration Of McMurry **President Slated Tuesday**

ABILENE—Three former presidents and a son of the founder of living in Fort Worth. Big Spring Merchants Expecting

come the sixth president in the tend. monies on the campus

Clark, a retired minister now liv- early 1930's. ing in Abilene; Dr. C. Q. Smith, Bishop W. Angie Smith of the retired president of Oklahoma Oklahoma-New Mexico Area will City University, and Dr. Frank deliver the inauguration address.

McMurry College have joined the Dr. Anthony Hunt, president of list of representatives who will at- Howard County Junior College in tend the inauguration of Dr. Gor- Big Spring, and son of the fountier don Bennett Tuesday.

Dr. Bennett will officially be
Dr. James W. Hunt, also will atand first president of McMurry,

35-year history of the Methodist College in inauguration ceremonies on the campus.

Dr. Bennett is the sixth elected president of McMurry and the seventh person to hold the posi-The three former presidents of the institution include Dr. O. P. rary term by appointment in the

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A Devotional For Today

The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep our hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. (Philippians 4:7.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, how wonderful is the peace Thou givest! Help us so to live this day that we may keep that peace, through Christ our Lord, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . .

Success In A Crucial Year

This year's United Fund campaign goal has been met, thanks to dedication and perseverance of those in places of leadership as well as to the generosity of

This was the goal some said wouldn't be reached, but it was reached and on time for all practical purposes. This is important because of what it may mean for subsequent United Fund campaigns. In many respects that was a "hump" year, and we got over it with strength

In a campaign such as this it is difficult to single out individuals, but surely there is no one that would deny that Lewis H. Price, the general campaign chairman, has set the example. Mr. Price, having retired from an active business career here, took on the responsibility of guiding the fund appeal in a crucial year. He attacked the problem with all the vigor of a business man going after a personal problem. He devoted long hours to setting

up the organization and then in jacking up the machine where special impetus was needed. One of the secrets of the United Fund

campaigns here has been in the calibre of men who have recognized this civic responsibility, and certainly the accomplishment of Lewis Price has added stature to the group.

Among the strengths of this year's campaign have been the larger givers; the employe groups where larger organizations of workers have regarded UF as a major community undertaking; and among public employes. About the only discordant note is in the failure of some-and by no means all-of the average individuals and businesses, who actually have more at stake in the success of the UF, to realize a share or a fair share of the responsibility. We hope they will take inspiration from the success of this year's campaign and from the devotion of many individuals such as Lewis Price.

They Learned The Real Lesson

The 1958 football season is over for Big Spring High School. While there have been more successful ones in terms of games won and lost, there have been no more successful from the point of 100 per cent effort by the boys.

There have been times when we have been bested in speed and agility and even in experience maneuvering. There have been times when we have been run over or driven back.

But there has never been a time when the boys quit or when anyone could honestly say they flinched from trying for a

bruising tackle or block. After all, this is one of the chief lessons to be learned from the game rather than totalling the won-loss columns

We feel that the team would have relished a heavily winning season much, much more than the fans. Had they posted a long string of victories, a lot of people would have been around patting them on the back. Well, why not now? They kept giving it all they had when the going was rough and all uphill. We're proud of a bunch like that.

David Lawrence

Issue In Right-To-Work Battle

WASHINGTON - Admission in open court by 14 national labor unions that dues and assessments levied by those unions have been and are being used for political purposes is the latest sensation in the right-to-work controversy.

In a trial being held in Macon, Georgia, ed against their will to join a railway labor union under a so-called "union shop" agreement are suing to have such contracts declared in violation of the Constitution of the United States and of the right-to-work laws of the state of Georgia.

Eight railroads and terminal companies, along with the 14 national and international unions in the railway industry as well as various machinists unions, are jointly made defendants, as the involuntary whion members have been threatened with loss of their jobs if they fail to continue the payment of dues. The workers contend that the purpose of the dues and assessments is not just to meet collective bargaining expenses but to carry on campaigns of a political nature in order to elect candidates for public office and that this is at variance with their

"Stipulations of fact" now have been entered in the trial, which means both sides concede the truth of the statement that tens of thousands of dollars of dues money have been used for political campaigns. The amounts and the contributing unions are formally listed for several

The "stipulations" do not name the individual senators or representatives who were among the recipients of the money as campaign contributions, and there are rumors around Washington that these names were purposely omitted to avoid embarrassment to many Democratic members of the Senate and several Democratic members of the House of Representatives.

The present civil suit does not raise any legal issue as to whether the federal corrupt practices act or any state laws forbidding political contributions by labor unions may have been violated, but it does deal with the question of involuntary tribute levied on workingmen under the guise of dues and assessments for "collective bargaining" expenses. Up to now, it has been repeatedly argued that those individuals who don't belong to a union in a shop where a majority are union members are "free riders." But here the worker who has joined says the dues have not been used merely for union expenses

but for political purposes, too. The opening statement of E. Smythe Gambrell, counsel for the workers, declares "that the labor unions, through the union-shop agreement, are extracting money from them (the workers) against

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their will." He adds that, under the First, Fifth, Ninth and Tenth Amendments of the United States Constitution, the workers are supposed to be protected "from such unwarranted invasion of their freedom of association, freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom to work, and political freedom as the exaction of said money and its said misuse bring about.'

The international unions which are defendants in the case have formed various political leagues and associations, and all the unions mentioned are members of the AFL-CIO. These associations, according to the "stipulated" facts, have received direct contributions from labor unions. One of the "stipulations" agreed to by the unions in the case reads as follows:

"The money which has been, is being, and will be paid by plaintiffs, intervening plaintiffs and the class they represent as dues, fees, and assessments has been, is being and will be used in substantial part to support candidates for the offices of president, vice president, U. S. senators and congressmen and their campaigns as described elsewhere in this stipulation of facts, and for direct contributions to candidates for various state and local offices, as described elsewhere in this stipulation of facts.'

The unions also concede that the dues, fees and assessments required to be paid by members under the "union shop" agreement "have been, are being, and will be used in substantial part for purposes other than the negotiation, maintenance, and administration of agreements concerning rates of pay, rules and working conditions, or wages, hours, terms and other conditions of employment or the handling of disputes relating to the above.'

The Supreme Court of Georgia on June 10, 1957, decided that this practice was a violation of the Federal Constitution and remanded the case to the Superior Court of Bibb County, Georgia, for further injunction proceedings. The Supreme Court of Georgia quoted from a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States which held that dues payments cannot be "used as a cover for enforcing ideological conformity or other action in contravention of the First or the Fifth Amendments." The Georgia Supreme Court then made the following declaration in its 1957 decision:

"We do not believe one can constitutionally be compelled to contribute money to support ideas, politics and candidates which he (the worker) opposes. We believe his right to immunity from such exactions is superior to any claim the union can make upon him.

Had this issue been fully explained to the voters of the five states which last week rejected right-to-work laws and had not many millions of dollars-some estimates run up as high as \$1,200,000 in California alone-derived in part from union dues been applied to defeat those laws, there might have been a different outcome.

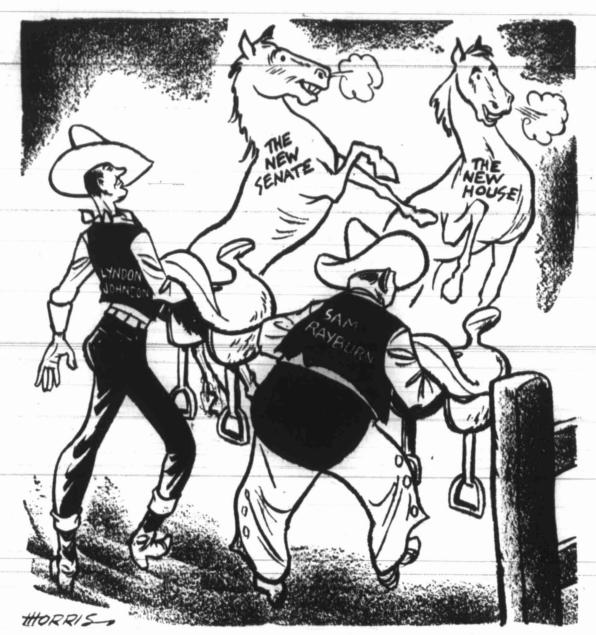
(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Shock Resistant

RICHMOND, Va. (P)-A cinderblock lay in the drive leading to the loading platform of a brick company here. For six months heavily laden trucks pounded it. Finally it broke open and William Hayden, an employe, found a watch inside. He wound it. It ran. He took it to a jeweler who sent it to the manufacturer. Back came two watches-one for Hayden and one for the owner of the shock resistant watch-if he can be found.

Some Party

SHAWNEE. Okla, IP-The Shawnee Elks Club solved the problem of too little help art too much crab grass in its greens. it organized a "crab grass" party and invited members to the event ich included the serving of refresh-



Bet On The Old Texas Ranch Hands

J. A. Livingston

Quick Money Psychology Is Abroad

STILL DECUMULATING

PHILADELPHIA-A year ago a friend of mine was talking to an electrical contractor. He remembers the date distinctly because it was just before his wedding anniversary. He said casually: "Are you interested in the stock mar-

"Hell, no," said the electrical contractor. "I can make more on my money in my own business than in Wall Street. The other day this friend and

the electrical contractor were seat companions on the same commut ing train out of Philadelphia. My friend started looking through his paper. The contractor said, "Let me see the financial page if you're not looking at it." He hungrily examined the stock table, and my friend asked, "Since when have you been investing in stocks?" The contractor said that about

nine months before he had joined an investment club. Then he decided to do some investing on his own. He added, as an after-"My accountant keeps telling me

need money in my business. My bills payable are too large for my bank balance. But I can't double my money in my own business in two months! Wall Street's more profitable." What a revealing re-

IN-AND-OUTERS IN WALL STREET

A quick-money psychology, like Hamlet's father's ghost, is abroad. You glean it from the New York Stock Exchange's recent tabulation on trading. A year ago, only 11 per cent of the purchases by ordinary customers-by you and me-were for one to six months' holding. This year that proportion has gone up to 16 per cent. Such a rise in in-and-out trading is not reassuring. Maybe you've noticed that at cocktail parties people talk as freely about their stock holdings as about the size of cars. Letters asking advice—Should I hold? Should I buy?—are on the increase. This also is not reassuring. It suggests an amateur invasion of Wall Street.

billion-dollar decline in business sult: Decumulation. money is leaking out of the banking system into securities markets without being noted?

who are tempted," (RSV)

at all banks are down only \$2.- rise continues, fourth-quarter earn-000,000,000. And total loans are ings could approach an all-time actually up. Is it possible that peak. In that case, current high won't seem so high.
PARLAY ON A FORECAST

Because the Federal Reserve

Bible Words

for Today

HEBREWS 2:18 - "For because he himself has

This verse sets forth my relation to Christ and

His place in my life. Here is a graphic picture of

the compassion of Christ. Here is one who suffered

as we suffer. Even though He overcame tempta-

tion, He was tempted as we are tempted. In His

suffering and temptation He qualified Himself as the

helper of His people. He is "a merciful and faith-

ful high priest in the service of God." He is able

The best Christians are tempted again and again,

and in many ways. But no matter how great the

temptation. Christ understands it all. He sees

us when our hearts are broken and crushed in

sorrow and loss. There is a place in His heart for

all of our trials, our burdens and needs. He cares

what happens to every one of us. He puts His arms

of love about us and says: "As one whom his

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mother comforts, so I will comfort you."

"to sympathize with our weaknesses."

suffered and been tempted, he is able to help those

Though manufacturers sales are rising, shipments still exceed purchases. Result: Inventories keep declining.

quirements to 90 per cent brokers Can we be sure sales will reach comment: "This is a cash stock 5 to 51/2 million when people grummarket, a strong market." True, ble about the size of cars? Suppose high margin requirements curb the auto companies find they have direct borrowing for speculative merchandise on their hands along purposes. But if business firms about January and February. borrow on their own credit, pre- (Those are the test months of desumably for business purposes (as mand-not now, when dealers are the electrical contractor might do,) just getting new models in.) Then and divert the funds into stocks, Detroit will have another tough then the market may not be as time. cashy as the statistics suggest. This the Federal Reserve might well re-examine.

CASE FOR RECOVERY To be sure, a case can be made

out for the advance in stocks. 1. Industrial recovery continues. The Federal Reserve Board production index, at 138 in October, is 12 points above its low of last April. And strikes in autos and other industries held down activity last month.

2. The rise in employment and production has lifted personal in- stocks to know that you're buying come to an all-time high. Conse- that assumption. It's well to know quently, retail sales should in- that buying stocks has its parallel crease. (Detroit guesses that 1959 to a parlay at the race track. sales of domestic passenger cars You're assuming, betting, will approach 5,500,000.)

plies than they're shipping in semi-casts? Here's a tantalizing fact: A 6.3 finished and finished goods. Re-

inventories has occurred in the 4. Third - quarter earnings relast year. Yet commercial loans ports are generally up. If this price-earnings ratios of stocks

But a good automobile year is

Board has boosted margin re- the sine qua non of good business.

Detroit's trouble will affect industry generally — steel, copper, zinc textiles. Remember sales of Volkswagens, Simcas, and English Fords don't consume U. S. labor or materials.

The enthusiastic assumption today is that we'll skip right out of the 1955-56-57 boom to a 1959-60

The intervening recession was merely prelude.

events will unfold favorably, that 3. Business firms, especially business will be good. A business manufacturing enterprises, have forecast is only as sound as its still a long way to go to build weakest assumption. A parlay at up inventories to last year's level the race track is only as good as (see chart). Manufacturers are its longest shot. Question: How buying less in materials and sup- good are most current auto fore-

No Sparing The Rod

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Deputies arrested a 6-1, 180-pouund teenager for creating a disturbance at a drive-in restaurant and summoned his mother.

The mother came to the station, heard the report and borrowed a belt from a deputy. She then made her son lower his pants—as deputies watched-and then lowered the boom with the belt. Deputies marked the case closed.

Imported Nurses

TOLEDO. Ohio (4)-Flower hospital has imported three British nurses, even paying their passage to America. Hospital Administrator Victor Bjork said the English nurses are particularly valuable because they are willing to live at the hospital and be available for emergency duty at all times. American girls, he said, are reluctant these days to live on the hospital grounds.

Floating Loan

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-A loan on a boat generally is a good one for banks to float, a banking conference here was told.

"A boating enthusiast will almost part with his wife before losing his boating equipment," said Guy W. Hughes, Chicago, executive director of the Outboard Boating Club of America.

Half Burglar

ARDMORE, Okla, (#) - Warren Mayo, operator of a service station here, reports he was victimized by a burglar who apparently believed in sharing.

Mayo says the man broke into his station, took \$40 from the cash ican system. register but left another \$40.

the first decision is to go to Washington and Philadelphia. A few bull sessions on these destinations leads into the inevi-table "Why don't we just go on to suchand-such? It's not much farther?" By the time all enthusiasms have been satisfied, we have come up with a great circle tour, with as many stop-overs as a presi-

Around The Rim

Great Circle Tour, With Stopovers

By the time this reaches you in the

regular course of publication, I will have

boarded the T&P choo-choo and will have

put many miles between us. If there were

no Providential hindrance, as my good

mother used to say, this day will find me, with the Dream Girl and friends,

So you mention the Fall vacation and

everybody says, "How nice! It's always

so hot to go anywhere in the summer. And

the northern part of the country should

because it is hot in the summer time.

And I can't report in advance what the

temperatures will be in Michigan and

New York and Massachusetts, but I

have mentally wagered that a Fall vaca-

tion can be too darned cold. At any rate,

on counting garments for a summer va-

cation, one doesn't have to include long

underwear and top coats. These get bulky

And I'm not too sure about Nature's

beauty (this report will come later) but

I know the Navy had me in Rhode Island

one January and February, and I almost

would have been willing for the Nazis

and Japs to win the war, if I could just feel some sun warm by bones, and see

some earth instead of snow But this is

one of those vacations to "see some new

country," you know, and we're a-gonna

Why Detroit? This is another outcome

of those long planning sessions. You know,

see it-if, it freezes our legs off.

in traveling, you know.

Well, they're right on the first score,

be beautiful at this time of year."

in the city of Detroit, Mich.

place for weeks-nay, months.

dential campaign party. We are engaged upon what is called Anyway, Detroit was chosen because of the Fall vacation. A swing like this, you understand, takes quite a bit of doing for anticipatory interest in not only the automobile factories, but also the early Amerpore folks, and necessarily had been the ican delights of Greenfield Village and chief topic of conversation around the other wonders in the Ford museum collections at Dearborn.

And then away we go, clear across the top of the nation to Bahs-ton, to have a try at lobsters and clam chowder and to check on the route of Paul Revere. I hope what I learned in the geographies

will not subject me to disillusionment.
We'll go through New York, because you can't hardly get around the place, but if I know anything about costs in New York, our stay there will be limited. And on to Washington at a time when, fortunately, Congress is not in session. This means more serenity along the Potomac, and surely, more pleasure for tour-

Some side trips into Virginia and Pennsylviania, to soak up first-hand some of the rich history of the Civil War locale, and then we'll be ending up in Philadelphia. The Liberty Bell is important, of course, but so is the Army-Navy football

Nobody cares about my tour, but I'm telling it anyway, principally because my creditors are entitled to have some reason for not paying you-know-what when they become dau-e. Sorry, I spent it all on

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

How To Be A Happy Person

A few months ago I appeared on a television interview program. The interviewer was a bright and sophisticated person who asked his questions briskly and cleverly. Finally, in that cheery tone that always signifies the end of the program, he said, "And now, folks, we have time for just one more question and, Dr. Peale, you'll have to answer it fast. You've got exactly fifteen seconds.'

I braced myself and he threw it at me. "Are you a happy man?"

Well! I ducked at first, but then picked it up and answered with complete certain-

ty, "Sure, of course, I am." What about you? Suppose you were asked whether or not you are happy and given fifteen seconds to answer. You wouldn't have time to think, to equivocate, to analyze or to explain. You'd have to answer yes or no. Your quick instinctive answer would probably be the true one because basically we know whether or not we are happy.

One of the great fundamental questions in life, is this: Are you a happy person? What would your answer be?

The Great Philosopher who taught in Galilee and Judea long ago offered real happiness and His formula is a simple one. "These things have I spoken to you, that my joy might remain in you, and tthat your joy might be full," He said. What are "these things" to which the Great Teacher refers? Oh. things like love, forgiveness, unselfishness, goodness, overcoming self, mastering weaknesses. helping people. Have you noticed you always get a warm glow in your heart when you do any of these? That warm inner

glow is a pretty good sign that you are on the track of happiness. The more times your heart registers that glowing feeling the happier you'll be.

A friend of mine, a grumpy unhappy

fellow, read one of my books in which I advocate trying "these things" Jesus gives as a happiness formula. My friend wrote a kind of doubting letter inquiring if this was really workable or was it just a nice plous platitude. It so happened that he worked in a scientific field, and I suggested that he apply the scientific method to this material and see for himself whether or not it would work. He decided that for one month he would seriously try to live exactly as Jesus teaches. He made a thorough study of those teachings

five steps: I will be honest at all times.

2. I will forgive everybody.

3. I will empty out all wrong thoughts. 4. I will be kind and thoughtful to other

5. I will daily read God's word. Every night he faithfully checked his "score." It wasn't easy going but he stuck at it. Now, even with imperfections in his "score", he declares, "This way of living has it over any other I've ever known!' This method gradually has made this man

a truly happy person. His experience demonstrates that vital religious faith is the surest way to real happiness. His formula (honesty, forgiveness, right-thinking, kindness and spiritual guidance) is so effective that I tell of it here in the hope that those who are look. ing for happiness will give it a trial. I'm

sure it will work for you too. (Copyright, 1958, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Some Hope For The Committee

WASHINGTON-In the interval between the election and the arrival of a thundering horde of newly elected Democrats the wistful hope is held out that because of their greatly enlarged majorities and, therefore, their far greater responsibility the new majorities can set the line on for-While this is partly illusion it also, as

recent events have shown, contains an element of truth despite the weaknesses of the Congressional committee system. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee can take considerable credit for the Development Loan Fund, which is a valuable new instrument of policy. Chairman of the committee is Senator

Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island. At age 91-his birthdays have become as much a feature of Washington life as the appearance of the cherry blossoms-Senator Green keeps direction of the committee firmly in his own hands. He has the habit, intensely annoying

to other members of the committee, of reading in committee meeting long documents in a manner that for stupefying dullness has no peers. As he drones on the Senators around the table get fidgety and soon discover they have more important business elsewhere. Minnesota's Senator Hubert Humphrey, who is always busier than 10 bird dogs, dashes out to the Senate Agriculture Committee to make sure that the interests of Minnesota dairy farmers are looked after. Others drift away until the chairman's venerable voice sounds on the empty air.

This points up the failings of the committee system. Claims for time and attention pile up on each member of Congress. Every year the burden grows greater as the people back home come more and more to regard their senators and representatives as agents sent to Washington to lobby for more federal gravy in defense contracts or rivers or harbors.

Under the Congressional Reorganization Act of 1946 no committee can have more than four professional and six clerical employes without special approval. Consultants can be hired on a year-to-year basis. But with such a small staff obviously the Foreign Relations, Committee cannot build up the independent factual background on which to initiate policy, even if that were possible under the Amer-

But it so happens, and this is an en- (Copyright 1955, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

couraging sign, that the vast body of expert knowledge in this country is about to be drawn upon. Thanks in part to the able staff director of the Foreign Relations Committee, Carl March, the gap between legislative decision and action and the experts with objective knowledge and with new ideas in the universities and

the various associations may be bridged.

After Vice President Nixon was greeted in Latin America by a blast of hatred, the committee at the instigation of Senator Wayne Morse authorized an inquiry into policy south of the border, with a fund of \$150,000. Then when the Near East blew up and the United States had no alternative but to send troops into Lebanon, a world-wide investigation was ordered, with \$300,000 authorized, Senator William Fulbright, who in his nearly 20 years in Congress has become one of the nation's foremost specialists in foreign policy, had long been pressing for such a broad inquiry. What is now contemplated as that the

money will be used to contract with foreign relations experts in centers that have come into being at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkkins, the University of Chicago and in three or four institutions on the West Coast. In this way, if the plan is approved, the lawmakers will benefit from the counsel of the nation's most distinguished experts.

These findings will be checked against the reports of the State Department. The surveys authorized by the committee are to be completed by the spring of 1960 and the reports made public at that time.

There is a strong inclination by committee members to cooperate with those in the department who want to enlarge and improve the economic aid programs and get away from what many feel is a sterile and repetitive doling out of arms to nations ill-equipped to use them. Thus the committee, in approving the Development Loan Fund, worked closely with Under Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, who has been constantly stressing the need for more and better economic

programs. These are hopeful portents. They indicate that, despite the pessimists, the American system of divided powers can work constructively under the spur of urgent

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Nearly A Clean Sweep

A.2.C. Jerry G. Fouts, left, being transferred to Lackland AFB, looks over his clearance papers which have just been signed by Mrs. Howard Brown of the Office of Information Services at Webb AFB. Interested witness are S. Sgt. William E. Hickenbotham. next to Fouts, and T. Sgt. Dewey Magee, both expected to receive transfers soon—Hickenbotham to Anchorage, Alaska, and Magee to Chicago. T. Sgt. Jack MacVittle, right, soon may be the only enlisted man left in OIS.

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DEAR ABBY

USE PSYCHOLOGY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I can never get | before coming into my room or my husband to go any place. He am I wrong? is only 41 and he acts like 90! Even when I plan an evening of mother will cooperate—and so will bridge at home with another cou- your father if he likes his shin ple he grumbles. When I ask him bone connected to his knee bone. to take me to a movie he throws a fit. How can I get him to be more sociable and to take me out

have a choice. Say, "Darling, do you want to hear Dr. Talkalegoff lecture on "Nuclear Physics and Existentialism" tonight, or shall we see a movie instead?" Or, "Dear, do you want to clean out the store-room tonight, or shall I ask those nice Joneses over for a table of bridge?"

DEAR ABBY: Let me share my her love. My husband handed me mins. Nagging and coaxing chilmarried. Because I loved him and tites. was afraid I'd lose him, I let him talk me into "going all the way" ried for 12 years and are very happy, but until the day I die I will know if we had waited he would have married me anyway. Although he was the first and only man in my life, he has often said, in a teasing way, "If I could talk you into it, so could some other

DEAR ABBY: I need advice and I need it fast. My father and brother keep barging into my room without knocking. I'm 16 and feel that I deserve a little privacy. There's no lock on my door so put a chair up against it. Last night my father fell over the chair and cracked his shin bone and he got so mad he would have wrung my neck if he had caught me. Don't you think they should knock

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DEAR ABBY: My daughters, ages 3 and 4, are very poor eaters and always have been. I don't RUTH know what they live on. Just get-DEAR RUTH: Your approach is ting a bowl of cereal or a glass wrong! Don't TELL him—let him of orange juice down them is sheer torture. They poke around and take about an hour. I don't let them eat between meals, hoping they will be hungry at mealtime, but that doesn't help. I would give anything to see them enjoy a meal. If you or your readers have any

am I wrong? "NO PRIVACY"
DEAR "NO." YES! But you

ideas I would be very grateful.

DISCOURAGED DEAR DISCOURAGED: Take them to your family doctor. Let and any other girl who thinks she diet and perhaps a food supplehas to go "all the way" to prove ment including a tonic or vitathat same line before we were dren to eat can spoil their appe-

CONFIDENTIAL TO NICK: She Careful of those gals who have dog with unusual talents. trouble getting their dresses on regret giving in to him because I over their wings. Later they have trouble getting their hats on over

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, MARRIED BUT SORRY stamped envelope.

get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Farm-City Week **Observance Set**

operating with the national committee on observance of Farm-City Week which opens on Nov. 21. Part of the observation planned ere is a special here is a special program on Thursday at the regular meeting need a LOCK not a KNOCK! Your of the Kiwanis Club. The theme of the program will be Farm-City relations and Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the Howard County Junior College is to be guest speaker. As special guests a large num-ber of Howard County farmers have been invited to attend. J. C. Ebersole, with the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation office, is

program chairman for the day. The national committee is made up of representatives of 150 major farm organizations, industries, associations, businesses, governmental agencies, educational institutions and church groups.

Object of the annual Farm-City Week is to cement happier relationships between rural and urban dwellers and advance further the idea of the dependence each has own secret experience with you him prescribe a good nourishing on the other for economic well

Fender Skirts Are Found By Canine

His pooch "treed" a pair of grey colored automobile fender skirts. Smith brought the fender skirts to the office of the sheriff. He said that he found them when he heard his dog barking vigorously in pastureland near his home. He investigated and the dog was holding the two fender skirts at bay.

Smith thinks someone stole the If you want a collection of Ab- skirts and then decided to throw by's best letters and answers in them away. Owner can have same one book, ask your bookdealer to by calling at the sheriff's office and identifying his property.

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Howard County Junior College

Area's Big Cotton Harvest Passes Half-Way Milepost

in the fields, the Texas Employ- Dawson County. ment Commission estimated on

TEC reported that gins had pro- TEC at Lamesa said. The estimatcessed 23,647 bales so far this ed crop for that county is 135,fall. The estimated crop, accord- 000 bales of which 107,939 have ing to TEC, will be 39,000. This means that 63 per cent of the crop has been picked.

The county is ahead of Martin

First Graders To Get Patch Tests

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Thirty-seven per cent of Howard | and Glasscock counties in its har-County's big 1958 cotton crop is still vest work but lags sharply behind

> Dawson farmers have 80 per cent of their picking behind them, the already been ginned.

Martin County with an estimated crop of 64,100 bales has 33,602-52 per cent-of its crop picked. Glasscock with 8,700 bales estimated as its production has only 4,925 bales ginned or 57 per cent of its total.

Dawson County had a slightly better month in October from a moisture standpoint than either Howard or Martin which probably accounts for its high total gin-

nings.
Meantime, in Lubbock, it was asserted this year's Texas High School health nurses will be in Plains Cotton crop is one of the charge of the tests. They are Miss best in quality as well as in yield Marie Long and Mrs. Kay Hard-burger, Lamesa schools; and Mrs. the High Plains area showed that Janice Bradford, Dawson County ginnings have passed the million bale mark-achieved on Nov. 11-The tests will begin as soon as and that 85 per cent of the cotton the supplies arrive, according to harvested has been white cotton. Miss Long. The TB Assn. finances Average staple length has been the tests through its annual Christ- 31.6-32nds with 51.9 per cent an

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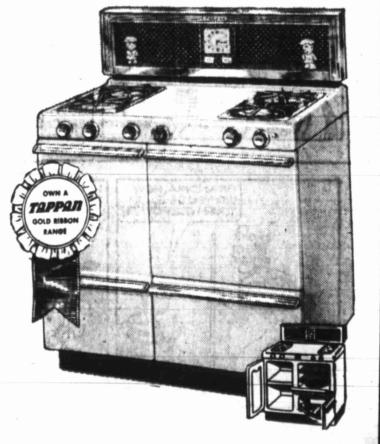
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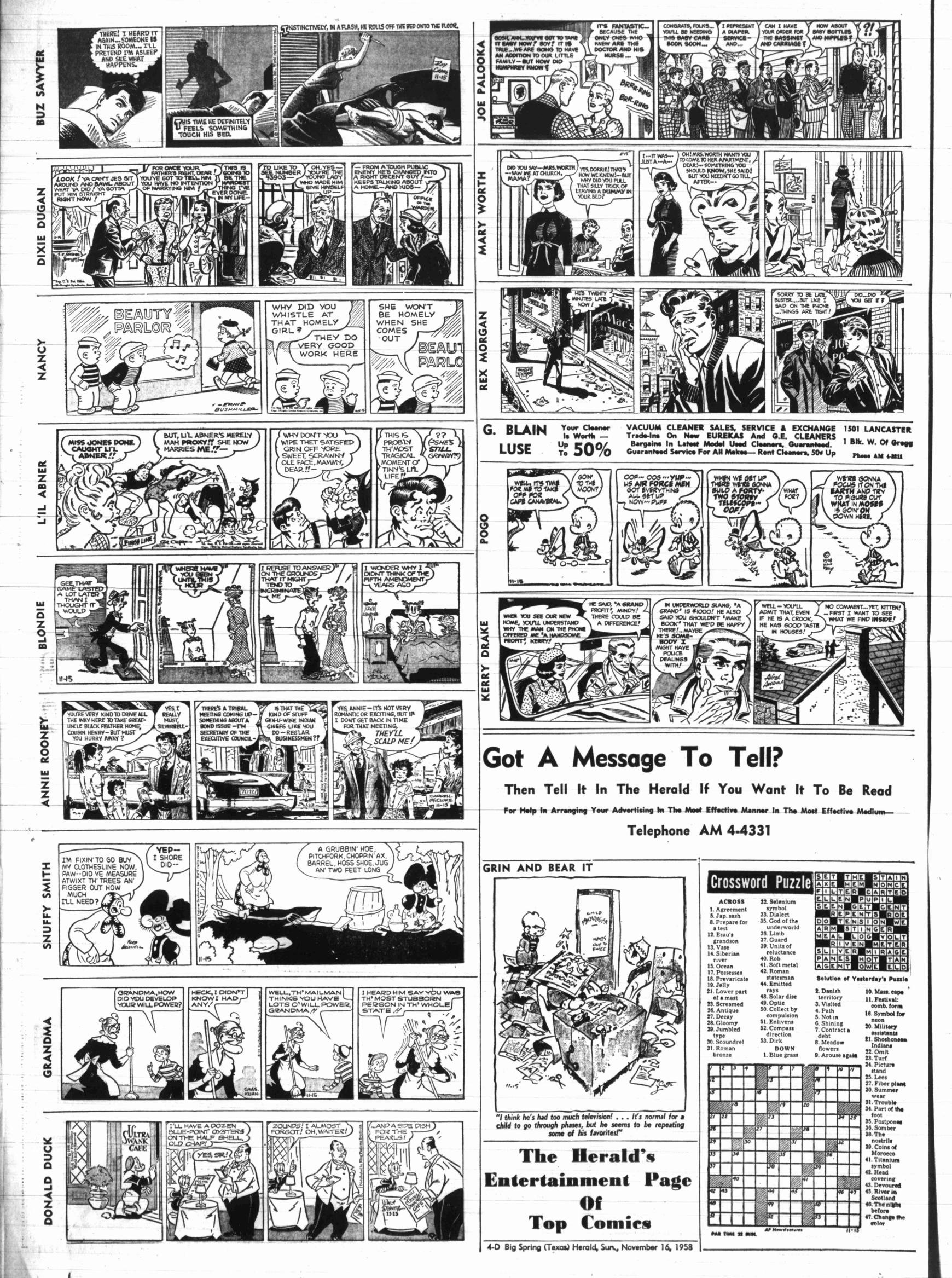


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CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

few years, it has become fashion- simply by hiding the theme and able for certain brilliant-but ri- forcing the audience to use its imdiculously innocent - young girls agination, but this trick fails to to dream up, write and publish make up for the film's weakness-

The result is an almost unbelievable mixture of truth and hogwash, knowledge and ignorance, dirty sex and high ideals, wisdom and immaturity.

Francoise Sagan, who wrote "A Certain Smile." started the whole sad business. This particular story concerns a young student at the perb. Sorbonne in Paris, who falls for a middle - aged gay blade, even though she's already in love with a fellow student. The older man,

Miss Sagan's treatment of the adultery theme is rather childish. although in places she shows that startling wisdom which unlettered youth sometimes has.

The film version, however, loses whatever appeal the book had. Diector Jean Negulesco makes the

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday "PARTY GIRL, with Robert Taylor and Cyd Charisse. Wednesday and Thursday

"A CERTAIN SMILE," · with Rosano Brazzi and Joan Fontaine. Friday and Saturday "THE RESTLESS YEARS." with John Sexton and Sandra Dee.

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Sunday and Monday "THE BRAVE ONE," with M chael Ray.

Tuesday and Wednesday "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY," with Hardy Kruger.

Thursday through Saturday "HOW TO MAKE A MON-STER," with Robert Harris; also, "TEEN-AGE CAVEMAN," with Robert Vaughn and Darrah Mar-

JET

Sunday through Wednesday "KINGS GO FORTH," with Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood.

Thursday through Saturday 'RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL,

SAHARA Sunday through Tuesday "IMITATION GENERAL," with Glenn Ford, Red Buttons and Taina Elg; also, "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY," with Montgomery

Clift and Burt Lancaster. Wednesday and Thursday "FORTY GUNS," with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan; also, "KISS THEM FOR ME," with Cary Grant and Jayne Mans-

Friday and Saturday
"THE HARD MAN," with Guy Madison and Valerie French; also "PICKUP ALLEY," with Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg.

"A Certain Smile." In the last film seem more chaste than it is

The story trips daintily along over a mediocre love affair then simpers out at the end. Even the acting is rather wooden.

About the only good thing about "A Certain Smile" is the back-ground scenery of Paris and other parts of France. It's simply su-"Party Girl." Here's another

yarn about the Roaring Twenties, and there's nothing new about the old, familiar plot. There is some pears as a featured soloist, said and half music," he said. He said that in his opinion jazz has risen it turns out (and too late), is fair acting, however, from Robert Taylor as a mouthpiece for the mob who decides to go straight, Cyd Charisse as the girl who turns him to the straight and narrow (although she's not exactly a member of "nice" society herself)

"The Brave One." Michel Ray is wonderful as a little Mexican is great enough to bridge the gap between human and bovine.
"The One That Got Away."

True account of the only Nazi flier ever to escape captivity from the professor of English was named British during World War II. Absorbing semi-documentary.
"Kings Go Forth." Another

long series of yarns supposedly about World War II, but which are in reality like something out of True Romances. If it's a war picture you want, this isn't it. "Imitation General." An oddball Contest.

mixture of the humor and horror of war. A laugh one minute, and a lovable general you don't want to signed for the conformist or the places, orthodox.

"From Here to Eternity." The Academy Award - winning film about life at Pearl Harbor before the Japs came. Honest, brutal and absorbing entertainment



What A Smile!

American debut in the film, "A Certain Smile," based on the book by Francois Sagan. Her enigmatic smile, on which the title is based, brings trouble when it registers on a middleaged wolf, played by Rossano Brazzi. Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz.



That Famous Scene

Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr shocked many unsuspecting movie goers with this love scene in "From Here to Eternity." Of course, since the film was first released, Hollywood has dared to put many another torrid scene past the censors. Anyway, the point is that the Academy Award-winning film is back at the Sahara Sunday through Tuesday.

The Next Number: **Heart Flush Blues**

"Some jazz pianists use num-

people in the audience," Camp said. "I use cards because I don't

He smiled and added: "Anyway,

Camp recently was announced

Camp's presentation to audience

concert will be about half lecture

to a position almost as high as

classical music and far above so-

Suffered Tragedy

"A plastic surgeon told me,"

and paralyzed me for life."

to close a four-inch gash.

one Wednesday.

hit the accelerator.

high heels."

She said it took about 30 stitches

rammed into the rear of another

"I saw the man stop and I put

my foot on the brakes," she said.

but my shoe slipped off the ped-

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"A woman just cannot drive one

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CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Red there are other methods of im-Camp, a nationally-known jazz provising. who lives in Corpus Christi, uses regular playing cards bers or first letters from names of to improvise music.

Camp, a stocky, highly-energetic man, shuffled the cards and dealt have an audience at home. himself a hand of five cards. He explained that each card, except the king, signifies one note in the scale. Dealing out a hand as the first jazz soloist ever to be gives five notes from which he can named for a Civic Music Assn.

improvise a contemporary jazz tour. He will be with the associanumber. Sometimes he uses two tion during the 1959-1960 season. hands with the second used as a Till now the association programs secondary theme. Camp, who now has four 12-inch long play albums on the market es will be a history of jazz. "Mv and four others on which he ap-

and Lee J. Cobb as the nasty old mob leader. Wind Prove One " Michel Ray Wins Prize At

winner of the \$100 Old South Prize said at a news conference Thursat the annual awards dinner of the day night "that if the cut on my Poetry Society of Texas Saturday. face had been 1-16 of an inch high-He is Everett Gillis whose 'Seascape: Santa Monica Palisades" took the largest award for the night. His sonnet "Captive Fire' was second in the Alamo

With three firsts, Eleanor Graham Vance of Edinburg and C. E. Shuford, North Texas State College see hurt toppling over dead the journalism director, led in first next minute. This film is not deprizes. By winning five first Denton poets led those from other Texas cities in capturing prizes.

First place winners and their awards included: Bess Ann Motley award: Eleanor Graham Vance, Edinburg. Campbell Cinquain Award: Gene Shuford, Denton.

Edna W. Tobias Award: Mrs. W. Silas Vance, Edinburg. Glenn Gordon Award: Patsy Jane Skaggs, Sherman, North Texas State College. Maverick Award: Gene Shuford,

Prose Poem: Arthur Sampley, Toby Koon Award: Eleanor Gra-

ham Vance, Edinburg. Vera Almon Sampley Award: Gene Shuford, Denton, Whitney Beaty Award: Daisy Elmore Tennant, Odessa.

Designer Punctures Feminine Vanity

LOS ANGELES (AP) - One of the troubles with the American woman is that she never wants to admit her true size, says an astute California designer, Edith

"A size 20 woman almost ways tries to get into a size 16 dress," observes this authority. The result is that she bulges above and below the belt, strains the seams and generally manages to look much bigger than if she wore a dress big enough to fit

In recognition of this universal problem, Miss Martin has been designing for some time a collec-"half-size" dresses, planned specifically for the woman who prefers her chocolate sodas to a streamlihed figure. Her designs included most of the current trends in junior and misses' sizes, scaled on a slightly more ample scale, with adroit placement of seams, belts and drapery to conceal waistline and hipline

Secretaries Unit **Issues Bulletin**

A new bulletin, "Scenic View." was introduced to the Big Spring Chapter of the International Secretaries Assn. at a meeting last

The bulletin committee includes Mary Archer, chairman, Margueritte Cooper and Luene Robinson. The publication will include information on local, regional and national activities of the secretaries

It was announced that Madelane Munas, El Paso, treasurer of the Texas-Louisiana Division, will attend the next chapter meeting, at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.



CRITIQUE

Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

Hospital Starts Yule Rehearsals

Rehearsals have started for the in order. No running about or loud Christmas pageant at the Big talking by anybody, and when the Spring State Hospital. The pag-production workers have finished, eant, to be followed by the traditional Christmas party, will be held the evening of Nov. 22.

At a meeting Thursday evening nospital staff members and volunteer workers laid final plans for the pageant, which will follow the form of pantomime leading to the manger scene, with narration and music. The sets are being built at he hospital workshop. Producer and director is John

Mrs. Crosby Nearly Austin, with Mrs. Robert James as assistant; narrator is Chaplain Marvin Berkeland, with script by this writer; John Findlater is in charge of set and costume design, HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Kathy with the O. T. department taking Crosby, Bing's wife, says she care of construction; and choral missed by just a fraction of an director is Mrs. Robert Mason. inch having her face paralyzed by Cast members and the choir have been chosen from among the

patients. The set will feature scenes depicting the shepherds in the field, the manger, the inn and the aper it would have struck a nerve proach of the wise men. The narscenes, and both will be tied together with singing of familiar The 24 - year - old actress' car carols by the choir. Organ music will be used in the background between choral numbers.

Something Good's Bound To Happen

A couple of weeks ago, I visited the set of "Time Out for Ginger," and found the thespians etill in the script reading stage, about as rough and unpolished as inexperienced high school actors can get. They had been victims of delays caused mainly by exams.

conducting themselves like real markets before the writers. roopers, and drama instructor

They've learned their lines, are ductions ever put on in the high

to say "jist" and "git," and the ticular publication. nexperienced lighting crew's confusion when faced with a complex switchboard. There are times when a card file with the necessary inthe rehearsal is more fun than the

used in Prohibition Days, being of recent vintage, but that's about the gist of what Cyd Charisse tells mobster John Ireland in this scene from "Party Girls," Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz. It's an old plot with new faces, and a bit of pulchribility, on the principle that the member, or Mrs. Jessie G. Thom-

... that's why I have my eyes

examined and glasses fitted at TSO"

students can do the job if they When the production crew is at work, they are kept on the hopand when rehearsal starts, all is

Wayne sends them home. There is a critical session behind the closed curtain after each scene, but Wayne doesn't go backstage while the players are at work That can be as disturbing as letting the hired help run and

> Makeup crews are called out, to stand by the actors each has made up. Wayne calls the actors front and center, under the lights, and briskly clips off instructions for refurbishing of faces.

> Projection (meaning, making yourself heard in the back row) is unusually good for still-developing voung voices.

The students are serious about their acting. Many of them asked the local critic's opinion of how they were developing, and they would have asked the same honest question of other visitors, had there been any there.

Beverly Franklin, who carries he title role, ventured the opinion that the play dragged in spots, rative will describe the various that it lacked energy. When I offhandedly started to explain that there is plenty of energy, but that it just needs controlling Miss Franklin moved over close and hung on every word. A rather flattering reaction.

When young people are as intent as this on making good, you know something good is about to hap-

Writers Building Market Library

The writers club is building up thorough library of U. S. publi-Wednesday evening I had a cations. The idea is to put reppleasant surprise. The kids are resentative copies of all possible

This has several advantages. Phil Wayne's tutelage, though it Firstly, knowing what publications be whip-like at times, is leading are in existence, and the nature of them down that straight and nar- their content, helps a writer to row path that leads to opening recognize and develop ideas for stories and articles. Secondly, a writer with a story

becoming more polished, and if or article he doesn't know what they continue progressing at their to do with can consult the lipresent rate, "Time Out for Gin- brary in search for a possible marger" may be among the best pro-ductions ever put on in the high Thirdly, once a writer has settled on his idea and his market,

Naturally, there are a few rough he may write his manuscript acspots, such as the kids' tendency cording to the style of that par-Writers club members will analvze the publications, setting up

formation in brief. lay.

Wayne knows how to handle his publications of an unusual nature. helpers-by instituting firm dis- such as are not available on the cipline to begin with and then, as newsstands, may help a worthy the students learn the routine, let- cause by donating some old issues. ting them assume more responsi- You may contact any writers club

man activities and interests.

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'Elijah' Should Be Worth A Trip Drama, scored well with in the debut assignment.

Next to "The Messiah," the most famed and most popular ora-torio ever written was Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Lovers of good music and the

Good Book may have both when the composition is staged Wednesday in Midland. Jack Hendrix, HCJC music chief, will be organ-"Elijah" is the story of a bat-

tle between the prophets of Je-

hovah and the prophets of Baal during an early period of Jewish history, when the worship of Baal threatened the very foundations of the Hebrew religion. It was a many-sided battle, not the least of which were the miracles with which the prophets for

both sides tried to outdo each other. Mendelssohn, however, concentrated upon the character of the prophet Elijah, one of the greatest miracle workers, and the trials and tribulations of the Jewsh hero. "Elijah" will be presented at

:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Midland, and featuring the 60-voice choir of that

It ought to be worth the trip.

as, who is coordinating the col- Understudy Follows Actress' Example The publications needed are

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those dealing with hobbies, profes-sions, and practically all other hu-der is following the example of the

For months Miss Rylander has been standby for Evan Evans in the hit drama, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Miss Evans, who went to the Yale School of Drama, scored well with the critics

Now Joan is leaving the play—to attend the Yale School of Drama.

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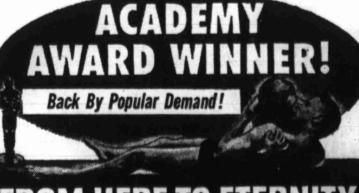
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VETERINARIAN SAYS

Lice May Damage Livestock Severely

By DR. AKIN SIMPSON and may rub off patches of hair Cattle should have a warm, protective coat of hair to go into the not a tipoff, when the infestation winter season. And cattle raisers becomes severe the large numshould make sure that nothing bers of lice around eyes and ears such as an infestation of lice interferes with their animals to pre- areas. vent the development of a good

livestock and some another, but on some animals than on others. usually the same type of louse It has been suggested that skin does not infest more than one texture, density of hair, body temspecies of animal. In other words, perature, or specific elements in the types which infest cattle are not likely to infest sheep or swine.

On the economic side, lice often cause dairy cows to drop in milk production, and they cause a re- lice get on an animal, they usually duction in the rate of gain of beef stay there until they die or are

quite severely, especially in the one pair of lice can produce more case of the short-nosed cattle louse which is a blood-sucker. A heavy infestation could result in anemia and eventual death. The and the animal freed of the inshort-nosed louse seems to prefer festation is spraying, although dustadult cattle, while the long-nosed ing with powder can also be helplouse is found most often on calves. ful. One of the most important called the round-headed louse. It pound. At one time D-D-T was is a biting type, not a blood-suck- used, but authorities now say it er. It lives on skin scales.

It is easy for the farmer to tell cattle. Most authorities now recif there are lice on his animals. ommend the use of chlordane, For one thing, cattle infested with benzene hexachloride, or lindane lice usually rub against fence posts, buildings, or anything which is available. Infested cattle rub the areas of skin that are irritated will thus kill new lice as they

Lice are not likely to infest all members of a herd equally. For There are many types of lice, reasons that are not known, lice some affecting one species of seem to thrive and multiply more the animal's blood or a combination of these factors may make

result in a darker color of those

certain animals more inviting. The pests multiply rapidly. When killed. They lay their eggs and the Lice can damage an animal young hatch there. In that way than 100,000 in two months.

The best method by which this reproductive cycle can be broken is another found on cattle lice is the choice of a spray commay be dangerous for use on dairy

Fruit Cake Sale Opens

as well as members of the Band Boosters Club, are engaged in their annual fruit cake sale proj-

All net proceeds from sale of the cakes go into the band activities

The youngsters are making a house-to-house canvass in an effort to make as many sales as possible in advance of the holiday season. (That residents may know that solicitors are connected with the band, they should check on the order forms and the price lists, which are two pounds \$3.70 three pounds \$5.10 and five pounds

The product is made by a reputable firm and delivery will be well in advance of the holiday season. The band has engaged in this activity for several seasons.

Wrong Style

are hatched. The animal's hous-

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)-A thief broke into the automobile of salesman William Lutz of Mount Vernon, Ohio, stole 30 sample dresses and suits, then discarded them in downtown alleys. The garments were Tommy Fry. ing quarters should also be treat- the backless type used by undertakers in dressing corpses.

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Admission to the concert will be 50 cents and the profits derived will be placed in the uniform fund for the high school band.

The Band Booster Club is hopeful a capacity turnout will be on hand to hear this famous group of college musicians. The McMurry musicians, under the baton of Raymond T. Bynum, has the reputation of being one of the finest and most widely travelled bands in the nation. One tour supervised by Bynum, who has been its director since 1946, took the organization to Europe.

Its appearance in Big Spring was arranged by Douglas Wieche, Big Spring High School band director and his assistant,

The present fall tour of the band will include stops in Odessa, Mid-

One highlight of the appearance in Big Spring will be selections by the bell choir, playing with a recently acquired set of English bells cast especially for the choir. These handbells, made in Holland, arrived only a few weeks ago. They have been on order for two and a half years. The Indians now have 25 such bells and have ordered more to complete the set. Jerry Tate, drum major of the

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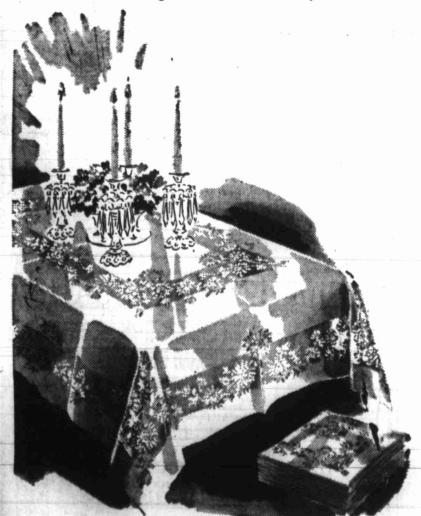
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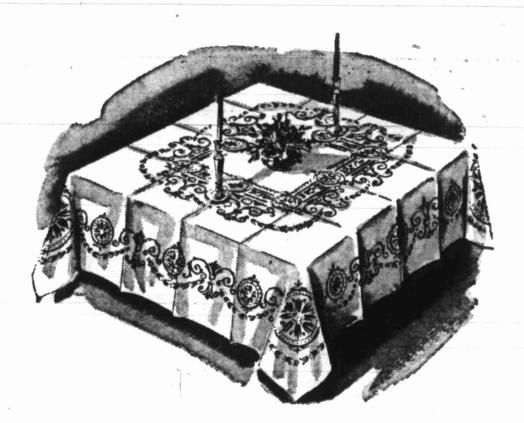
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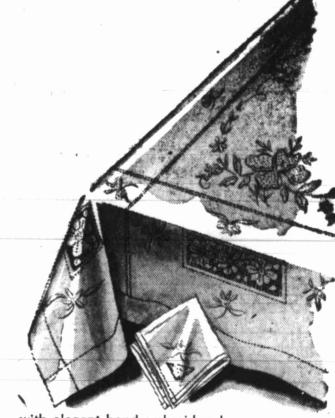
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