BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

cloudy and continued cold; Monday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. High today 52, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 65.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1958

of the meeting is undecided but

did not rule out a foreign min-

Soft words as well as hard

Soviet Premier Khrushchev late

his Berlin program. He told diplo-

mats at an Albanian Embassy re-

ception in Moscow that the Soviet

Union wants a peaceful solution to the Berlin problem and would

"like to discuss things around a round table."

He specifically approached the

at the end of six months there is

A Soviet Embassy spokesman

in East Berlin indicated the So-

viet Union may take a flexible at-

titude in the six months of nego-

tiations they have proclaimed be-

fore liquidating the four-power oc-

cupation of Berlin. The spokesman

said the Kremlin's plan to make

West Berlin a free, unarmed city

might be expanded or changed in

But in Moscow the Communist

party newspaper Pravda said if

the occupation status of Berlin is

not changed, "the danger of fair-

ly unpleasant consequences may

The government newspaper Iz-

vestia declared: "Only madmen would permit the launching of a

new world war to preserve the

privileges of the occupiers of West

Berlin. If such madmen actually

appear, a strait jacket undoubted

sist on an all-German settlement

with the Russians as it became

In a formal statement, the West

Latins Hurt

Two Latin-Americans received

undetermined injuries in a fight at

Stanton Saturday night. Both are

being treated at Cowper Hospital

Hospitalized were Refugio Ra-

mos, about 18, of Stanton, and a

pracero tentatively identified as

Both were brought to Big Spring

ances. One had been picked up

downtown near the Walgreen Drug

Store and the other in the south-

Ramos told Martin County and

local officers that he and Castillo

had been at a dance at the Ameri-

can Legion Hall and that a group

Ramos said they went about two

blocks west to the vicinity of the

Basin Growers Assn. building

where the fight took place. Ramos

said he was shot, while Castillo

An investigation continued to

was cut twice, once in the face.

of Latin - Americans wanted to

by Arrington Funeral Home ambu-

Pedro Castillo, 23.

east part of town.

start a fight.

ly will be found for them."

negotiations with the West.

diplomatic artillery.

reunification.

arise.'

PRICE TEN CENTS

Khrushchev Hints

FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Summit Meeting

A Bit Of Pre-Nativity Nonchalance

We hope Melchior, or whatever the Magi's name happens to be, won't mind while our young friend leans in amazement while appraising the shepherd. Frankly, we're amazed, too, and had we been on hand Saturday when the city's Nativity scene was assemb-

led, we might have leaned on Melchior, too. The scene, with its more than life-sized models, will doubtless attract thousands of others who pass by the courthouse square during the Christmas season. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

SIMULATED 'ROBBERY'

Youth Slays Family, Says He French ambassador at the reception on the question of a settlement but informants said he also told the partying diplomats: "If In Stanton Collision Wanted Farm, Bank Account

dious college sophomore Friday count.

dious college sophomore Friday count.

"I don't feel anything," he said. members of his family with a 24shot rifle and pistol fusillade at sity of Kansas zoology major

their farm home. Lowell Lee Andrews, said he a rifle and pistol into the bodies wanted money and had hoped to of his father, William L. Andrews, simulate a robbery-slaying so he 50; his mother, Opal, 41, and his

Reviewing The

Week

Any used toys around the house? If they're simply getting underfoot, why not leave them at any Shell Service Station or at the city fire stations, and in that way firemen can make them good as new for some poor child at Christmas.

Perhaps the story with the greatest long range implications was the Interstate 20 (U.S. 80) hearing on Wednesday. There were naturally some personal problems and a lot of interest in how the route would be marked to help traffic come through town if it deway out in the country.

matched each other touchdown for touchdown but Plains managed to run over an extra point try.

Howard County Junior College is on its way for another major expansion. Contract was let last week to A. P. Kasch & Son for construction of two dormitory units-one for 52 women and the other for 104 men. Total cost may run around \$525,000 to \$550,000. The facility will be ready by Sept. 1.

Big Spring has a new city manager, the fourth in 26 years. If Albert K. Steinheimer, now manager at Paris, stays as long as the others, he can expect a decade of service in Big Spring.

Balmy weather before a sharp freeze gave producers time to make hay in the cottonfield, if we may mix a metaphor. The Texas Employment Commission reported 26,591 bales ginned in Howard County, or about 70 per cent of the anticipated yield. Martin has gathered 43,253 bales or 68 per cent, and Glasscock has 6,608 or 76 per cent. About 95 per cent of the cotton is open, and stripping is being employed on the dryland

The Lone Star Boy Scout district has a distinguished speaker for its annual dinner on Dec. 12. Congressman George Mahon, this district's representative and chairman of the potent sub-committee district's representative and chairman of the potent sub-committee

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Col. 3)

The 260-pound, 6-foot-2 Univer- reprimanded for his grades. calmly told officers and newsmen The husky, 18-year-old youth, how he had fired 24 bullets from

> ior at Oklahoma Baptist University, had spent a quiet Thanksgiving at the modest family home Spring two miles northwest of Kansas City, Kan. The father, a mechanic for Trans World Airlines, had been idle as a result of a weekold strike by his union. Lowell had recently failed in a sociology

With Joe Pickle Justice Recovering From Heart Malady

Felix Frankfurter was said Saturday to be making good progress in his recovery from a mild heart disturbance suffered earlier this

A Supreme Court spokesman said the word from physicians is that the 76-year-old justice needs rest. He entered a hospital Friday, on the advice of his doctor. after complaining he did not feel

might inherit the family's 250-acre sister, Jennie Marie, 20.

Lowell and Jennie Marie, a sen-

youth related, his parents and sister were sitting in the living room. He went to his bedroom, loaded a .22 caliber rifle and a Luger pistol, pulled out drawers and scattered things about to simulate a burglary, then walked back to the living room and shot the three with the rifle, The father staggered to the

After supper Friday night, the

kitchen and fell. The youth, believing him still alive, said he emptied his revolver in the body. In all, the elder Andrews was shot 17 times. Mrs. Andrews, shot four times, was found lying on her back near a wall of the living room. Jeannie Marie, shot three times, was lying face down near

the opposite wall. Lowell Lee, who plays bassoon in the university band and who had been a top grade student in high school, then drove back to his rooms in Lawrence, Kan., site of the university; threw the guns into the Kaw River; talked with a fellow student; attended a movie, and returned to his heme here around midnight.

He then called the sheriff's of-

sired. In the main, most recognize the routing close to town is a good thing—much better than Holiday Traffic Fans who braved the still chill Friday evening saw a rattling good football game between Ozona and Plains. The teams

Miscellaneous 68

The toll of deaths in Thanksgiving weekend accidents pushed up steadily Saturday.

The motor vehicle was the big killer, as usual. But, as the tabu-

lations approached the three-quarters mark, traffic fatalities were running only around the 100-a-day rate of the everyday average. northeastern quarter of the country caught the end of the big snow

The weather was a factor. The and sleet storm. It was fair in most other sections, but snow and ice patches were on the roads of as the Rockies. Dangerous high-



ways prompt most drivers to slow

Most of the deaths reported Saturday were in accidents that took a single life—unlike the multiple deaths in fires and traffic crashes

The period covered by the tabulations began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and will run to mid-

night Sunday,
The National Safety Council,
which makes estimates of traffic fatalities in advance of five major holidays, declines to make predictions for Thanksgiving on grounds that it's a quiet, home-type occa-

The Associated Press made a survey for a comparable period-from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, most northern states as far west to midnight Sunday, Nov. 16, Accidental deaths included 394 in traffic, 32 in fires and 121 in the miscellaneous bracket for an over-all total of 547.

> Violent death struck at least 31 persons in Texas during the long Thanksgiving holiday, with possi bly the most dangerous period still ahead. Traffic remained the greatest

killer, as usual. National tabulations of Texas death were less than those tabulated in Texas. The national totals ncluded only those deaths directly connected with the holiday.
Texas figures were for all violent deaths during the period, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

sas, but he said there was no ten- ting on the sunporch stroking a sion in the home nor had he been pet Pekingese. slain the victims. But three hours

later, after a visit with his minister, he admitted he was the killer.
"He was the most unconcerned murderer I ever met." reported Lt. Ralph Athey of the sheriff's

"It wasn't a case that they wouldn't give me what I wanted." he said. "It was a case they couldn't. . . I would like to have had a sports car. And I would have liked to have had a million dollars."

In handcuffs and leg irons, the youth was arraigned on a first degree murder charge.

Killer Goes Home To Die

year-old murderer who begged Gov. Averell Harriman to "let me go home to die" has won his freedom.

The governor Friday reduced to time served the prison sentence of Guisseppe DeMatteo of Brook-

He was convicted of organizing a robbery attempt in 1921 that resulted in the death of a Brooklyn shoemaker. His sentence was death, later commuted to life im-

DeMatteo, in Sing Sing Prison, is ill with a stomach ailment and Two months ago, he petitioned

Harriman for his freedom. "Let me go home to die," he wrote. "I want to die at home. want to die in a bed in a house. I'm an old man. I won't do harm

to anybody. Harriman acted on the recommendation of the State Parole Board. The Sing Sing physician said DeMatteo needed stomach

der parole supervision the rest of his life, has served 35 years, 6 months and 4 days. His attorney has said he would live with a grandson in Brooklyn.

Are you pretty good at figuring prices? talent into some welcome Christmas cash-\$180 to be

of the cooperating stores. If you don't win in the contest which ends Thursday at 9 p.m. try again the next week, or the week after that.

and West Germany mapped stratproposal, made in notes Thursday reopening the German unity issue egy Saturday to meet the Soviet to the Western powers, is unaccold war offensive against West Berlin. The British Foreign Office "It has the obvious aim of ab- ers sharing the occupation of Bersaid the four Western powers will

Allies, West Germany Map

meet soon, probably in Bonn.
The British statement was welsorbing all Berlin eventually into East Germany," said the city's pacts. comed in Bonn, where the West governing body. German government is plugging for a meeting of the four powers' foreign ministers. The British Foreign Office said the date and level

ceptance dependent on the consent of the West Berliners. At the same time the Senate urged that the Soviet note on the West began to unlimber its all Germany.

n the day added another word to Western officials said the Bonn er the East German regime a So-ivet puppet.

Strategy Against Red Moves with Moscow when it meets with the United States, Britain and France, the three Western pow-

> The Western Big Three are like-The Senate appeared to have ly to frame their reply to the Sokilled the free city idea since viet note after consulting with ception Khrushchev had made its actual their allies Dec. 16-18 at the Atalage. lantic Pact foreign ministers

meeting in Paris. The Kremlin has given the West just six months to decide on its Berlin be made a springboard for Berlin proposals. Then the Soviets words came from the Russians as Big-Four talks on the future of say they will turn over to Communist East Germany their occu-Ernst Lemmer, West Germany's pation rights in Berlin and conminister of all-German affairs, trol over Allied supply lines to told newsmen the Soviet note West Germany. The Western Big could lead to a summit confer- Three and West Germany consid-

Girl Critically Hurt

no start with negotiations, then we shall have to put into effect the measures we have outlined." The mained in critical condition in Big of Stanton.

There were no V ognizing the difficulties of East and West Germany agreeing to so in Big Spring Hospital are her mother, Mrs. R. A. Evans, 32, and two brothers, Glen, 7, and Paul, 2. Mrs. Evans and the two boys were not seriously hurt, however, No fractures were noted on them,

> their doctor reported Saturday. The girl was still unconscious Saturday night and had been since the accident. Officials at the hospital reported she sustained severe scalp lacerations and fractures of

Martin County officials investi-Lamesa Highway — crosses the about 25 miles north of Stanton.

In this old German capital, pressure rose for the Allies to in-

evident the West will reject the Soviet free city idea.

In a formal statement, the West

Weather Predicted

tures invaded many areas for the

More sub-freezing temperatures

were predicted for every area,

ranging from lows of 18 in the

Panhandle and South Plains to

lows down to 28 in South Central

A bright sun chased away much

of the chill Saturday from fall's coldest night. But by noon tem-

It was the thick cloudiness and

first time of the season.

er being involved in a car-train were traveling north on the highcollision at Stanton Saturday short- way in a 1953 Ford, and the 48car freight train was proceeding ly after noon, which injured four. east at the time of the collision. In critical shape is Patsy Ann Martin County Sheriff Dan Saun-Evans, 11, with head injuries. Al- ders said that the car hit the right suffered often enough from Gerside of the lead engine and was slammed back on the south side of the tracks. Observers reported the car stop-

was completely demolished. conductor.

gating said the accident occurred ly lives about two miles southwest about 1:45 p.m. where State High- of Stanton, but at the time of the of holding such a session. way 137—commonly known as the accident, Evans was working

Another rather cold night pre- but no crop was hurt. Small craft

an hour.

Soviet Premier was quoted as rec- Spring Hospital Saturday night aft- Mrs. Evans and the children

ped about 30-40 feet from the point your government." of impact, and all four persons were still in it when it came to a stop. Saunders said the Ford Engineer on the train was J. L. Swindell and W. E. Rayburn was

An Arrington Funeral Home ambulance rushed the four to Big rejected or the Russians them-Spring Hospital. The Evans fami-

night. Among them were Beau-

Wells and Abilene 22, Waco, Wich-

Russ Leader Seeks 'Peace' Over Berlin

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Khrushchev said Saturday the So-viet Union wants a peaceful solution to the Berlin problem and "like to discuss things around a round table."

Diplomatic sources reported the statement was made by Khrushchev at an Albanian Embassy reception marking Albania's nation-

The sources said the Soviet lead-

"We would like to drink toasts with our wartime allies. But. . . if at the end of six months there is no start with negotiations, then we shall have to put into effect the measures we have outlined.' (In Washington, the State De-

partment press office said it had no comment on Khrushchev's display of interest in an East-West meeting. Officials said informally that demands for conferences have become a standard tactic of the Soviet Premmier. But they said Khrushchev does not appear to conceive of such conferences as occasions for negotiating, compromising and resolving differences, but that rather he thinks of them as meetings for which Russia must dictate the terms and pre-

There were no Western correspondents at the reception. The informants said Khrushchev turned to French Ambassador Maurice Dejean at the reception and said:

"Your country, like ours, has man aggression. Why do you not accept our offer of a settlement? Obviously you cannot reply until you get instructions from

(Some Western observers felt the statement, as well as the entire background of Khrushchev's proposals to make West Berlin a demilitarized free city, might be a new move to get a Big Four summit meeting. Other bids for such a meeting have either been tions that wrecked the possibility

(In the last two months French Premier Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have held two meetings aimed at strengthening Western European and NATO unity, with West Germany playing an increasingly important role in trade

(De Gaulle also, in the meantime, has received a thundering vote of confidence from his own

The informants said Khrushchev also touched on the issue of Gervailed over nearly all of Texas warnings still were displayed Saturday after freezing tempera- along the whole Texas coast for man reunification in a half-hour speech at the reception. north winds from 20 to 30 miles

They quoted him as saying: "To try to reunify it-Germany-on Many towns, deep in the south the basis of a Socialist regime in the Democratic Republic would of Texas, experienced their first freezes of the season Friday mean that Bonn-West Germany's mont 30 degrees, Houston 31, San
Antonio 32, Rosenberg 28, Spring
Banch, Baytown and Baker all
29, Tomball and Waller 30. Houston's freeze was the coldest since

corded 19, Junction 21. Mineral Act Is Banned

thy, the elephant that crushed a circus worker to death last Mondegrees Friday night. A couple of Saturday was a trace at El Paso. day, did not perform here Friday

Galveston County Sheriff Paul Hopkins said Dorothy was shipped to Miami, after his office received a number of complaints.

James Lloyd, 28, an employe of the Hagen Bros. circus, was crushed to death at Port Arthur Monday when Dorothy knocked him down with her trunk and made a head stand on his

DICKINSON, Tex. (AP)-Doro-

Highway Dept. Sets Interviews

AUSTIN (AP)— The Highway Department announced Saturday the start of a person-to-person re-search project aimed at finding out how the betterment of highways affects businesses.

The Texas Transportation Insti-tute of Texas A&M, the official independent research agency for the highway department, will con-duct the special study on a 2-mile stretch of State Highway 148 in Baytown.

SMART SHOPPER?

If so, you may turn this

On page 3-D of today's Herald you will find an official en-try blank to the Smart Shopper Contest staged by 27 Big Spring merchants. In the windows of these firms will be a contest item. Enter on the blank what you think will be the posted price of the item. Total your estimates and turn the completed blank into any

Burglar Can't Play Santa Claus

day into the incident.

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)-Antiel pating Santa Claus by nearly a month, a burglar tiptoed o'er the rooftops here Friday night carrying two cases of candy. But he was taking it away, not bringing t to some happy home. Police said the candy, taken

from a warehouse of the Yonkers Food Merchants Inc., apparently became too heavy for the prowl er. He left both cases on the roof. He did hang on to something lighter he found in the building, however-\$25 cash taken from a

peratures had climbed into the 50s everywhere except around El The Panhandle and South Paso. Skies were clear in the Plains as usual had lower readnorth and west and cloudy to jungs. Lubbock had 17, Amarillo 20 partly cloudy along the coast and Childress 24. San Angelo re-Rio Grande

Real Christmas Cheer It looks like a wonderful Christmas — but not for everyone. At a season when most of us are busy making our holiday plans

strong winds that kept tempera- it Falls and Fort Worth 25.

tures well above the predicted 34 | The only rain reported in Texas

and our gift lists, some are struggling to keep the family circle together. Here is a family with the breadwinner felled by illness; here is a widow with a large family of children and practically no For more than 25 years now, the city firemen have joined with The Herald and the dedicated workers from the health and welfare

agencies to try to do something to help brighten the season for our This is done through the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, a season program open to you through the combined efforts of the firemen. The Herald and others. The firemen have administered the CHRIST MAS CHEER FUND all these years so that every penny you give goes to help these boys and girls and other needy people. Not one

cent goes for administration; no volunteer worker receives a cent The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND goes to purchase toys, fruits and nuts - and for more substantial food, too. It goes for parts and supplies to repair and make used toys like new. If there is any left, the remaining funds are used all year long for milk and me supplies for the destitute.

There is no "campaign" or "pressure;" there are no personal contacts. Today the fund opens with two contributions - one for \$10 and one for \$5 — from old friends. If you want to share, just mail your checks or funds to CHRISTMAS CHEER FU of The Herald, or hand them to a member of the city fire department. Every gift will be gratefully acknowledged.



Whitney Gets Badge

A badge as "ornery deputy sheriff" was presented to Herbert Whitney at a public reception on his arrival in Corpus Christi to become city manager. Making the presentation are Chamber of Commerce Director G. C. Lincoln, left, and Chamber President Harvey weil. Whitney was city manager here for a dozen years before accepting the post in Corpus Christi.

STATE'S BRIGHT SPOT

Retail Sales Show Healthy Gain Here During October

Big Spring was second in the

cording to a report released by

the Bureau of Business Research,

Big Spring's percentage of in-

crease for the 10-month period in

1958 over 1957 was 32 per cent.

The town rated fourth in the

state in best showing for October

compared with the same month a

year ago, the survey stated. Busi-

ness in October here was 23 per

cent ahead of that in the same

In the 10-month comparison re-

tail sales increases of 2 per cent

were shown by Big Spring, second to Temple, which had 9 per cent.

Texas for the month of October

was \$1,064.1 million which was a

per cent increase over Septem-

ber 1958 and one per cent over

Indicative of the healthy busi-

ness conditions here was the state-

ment that in the state as a whole,

cumulative sales fell 2 per cent

Spring showed a 2 per cent in-

State-wide reports showed that

durable goods were 5 per cent

so lagged behind January-October

rease in this classification.

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Survey report disclosed that dol-

University of Texas.

month last year.

Spring was better than good-it month cumulative period.

Sales by department and apstate on a year-to-year compariparel stores in the city for Octoson based on reports from 32 cities. Only Port Arthur was ahead ber were better than for Septem-ber, ahead of October 1957 and of this city in this category, ac-

Sharp Upturn In Car Demand **Seen In 1959**

By DAVID J. WILKIE A. P. Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)-There are ap proximately 57 million automo-More than 25 million of them are five years old or older.

These facts are shown in Automobile Manufacturers Assn. survey. The association expects a sharp upturn in new car demand

Harry A. Williams, managing director, says that while preliminary forecasts have put 1959 production at 51/2 million cars, signs of unexpected strength indicate the figures may be in for an up-

ward revision. The replacement market repre sents a large part of the demand the industry counts upon each year

for its new car sales volume. The auto makers' association says the junk pile got approximately 4,200,000 cars in 1957. Another interesting statistic de by the survey is that

2,200,000 of the cars now is use were built before World War II. Counting trucks and coaches, 68.470,000 motor vehicles are registered in the United States. This is more than three-fifths of the world's motor vehicles.

The figures show there is one car in the United States for every 2.6 residents. In China the ratio is one to 4,461 and in the U.S.S.R, one to 61.

Licensed to drive motor vehicles

in the United States are 81 million adults, of whom 40 per cent omen. The 25-to-29-year age group accounts for 10,200,000 of the licensed drivers.

The association says sales to-taling nearly 50 billion dollars will be made by U.S. automotive retail merchants in this year. It puts sales by motor vehicle dealers at 31 billion dollars; gasoline service stations \$14,700,000,000 and parts and accessories dealers, \$2,300,000,000. In 1929 automotive retail sales amounted to less than nine billion dollars.

Post Office Will Hire Extra Aides Early In December

Big Spring Post Office will probably begin to augment its regular staff with extra help around Dec. 8, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said

Boatler anticipates one of biggest Christmas rushes in the history of the local office. He said that initial increase in mail volume reflecting this Yuletide boom is already evident.

The post office recorded a 32 per cent increase in business last month over the same month a year ago-after deducting the 25 per cent expected increase created by boosted postal rates. December, it is believed will be even bigger than the record - breaking

December of a year ago.

Additional workers to the regular staff of the post office will be added as needed as the peak of Christmas mail climbs, Boatler

Stolen Car Is **Recovered Here**

Thieves stripped a car from Mid-land and left it abandoned on the

North Side Friday.

A car, a 1955 Chevrolet, had and was located by local of-

Jet Barely Misses Chartered Plane

A chartered airliner carrying Webb and up to 8,000 feet is members of the Abilene High closed to instrument flights. While School football team to Ysleta was visual flights may pass through narrowly missed by a jet trainer the area, under the agreement it over Big Spring Friday, the liner's is suggested that such transient

pilot reported.

Charles Kagler, pilot of the DC-3
from American Flyers of Fort
Worth reported that be the pilot of the DC-3
If pilots do not wish to follow Worth, reported that he threw his this course, they are asked to call avoid a collision with a jet trainer visory service. This is what the that came within, as he estimated, 25 feet of the liner. Several members of the Abilene team and an his 6,500-foot altitude. He was a large through the control of the line of the liner of the line of the li assistant line coach were thrown into the aisle and received bruises. The pilot said he was filing a re-port of the matter with CAA in El

Webb AFB, from whence the trainer is assumed to have come. could not confirm the incident but said there was no reason to doubt

The liner was on visual flight through the heart of an airspace set aside for jet training. Under an agreement between the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the United States Air Force, the area within radius of 15 miles of

above January-October 1957. There were reports assembled

from 293 Texas department and

apparel stores considered in the

survey estimate. Statewide the increase over September, was 8 per

cent; 2 per cent ahead of October

1957. Regardless of these gains,

the cumulative sales across the

state were 2 per cent below the

sales of the first 10 months of

Big Spring's 32 per cent increase

in this category loomed especially

Nationally, the total sales were

estimated at \$16.9 billion in Octo-

ber. Adjusted for seasonal varia-

tions, total sales were estimated at

2 per cent up from September and

one per cent up from October 1957.

Durable goods sales were 5 per

cent ahead of September and 5

per cent under Oct. 1957. Sales

No Commissioners

No meeting of the Howard Coun-

ty Commissioners Court will be

He explained that one member

of the commission is out of the

county and that another is ill. No

had contacted the other commis-

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Meeting Monday

county judge, said Saturday.

cent above October 1957.

bright and important.

lar estimate of retail sales in cent above September and 4 per

velow sales of 1957. As stated, Big held on Monday, R. H. Weaver.

above September but 7 per cent special business was scheduled for below October last year. They al-

1957 by 9 per cent. Non-durable sioners and it had been agreed

goods, however, were 7 per cent that the usual Monday morning

over September, 4 per cent ahead session would not be held.

FROM OUR EXCLUSIVE STERLING COLLECTION

plane into a sudden dive and roll to the Webb Tower for traffic adcleared through the area and local traffic was notified. Webb officials assumed the jet

which Kagler said he sought to

avoid by sudden evasive action,

was from Webb because T-33 train-

ers are used here and were in training at the time. If so, the jet pilot apparently was not aware of a near miss, for they are instructed to report any such matters instantly. The matter is still being investigated by base officials. The incident got prompt publicity because of the number involved and because a reporter from the Abilene Reporter-News was riding the plane with the foot-

CARD OF THANKS

ball team

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies ex tended us at the passing of our beloved wife and mother.

Harry Loving and Family

Tree Seedlings Still Available

COLLEGE STATION—Only 75,-000 tree seedlings are still avail-able to West Texas landowners for windbreak plantings in early 1959, Dr. A. D. Folweiler, director of the Texas Forest Service reported

ested planters are urged to get applications in early to assure their getting trees," Folweil-

Station. These forms can also be Station

will be not later than March 1 1959. Seedlings will be shipped about the first week of March,

1959 from the Indian Mound Nursery in Cherokee County to locations specified on the application blanks. Information on how to Application blanks for ordering store and plant the seedlings is seedlings are available from the Texas Forest Service at College Texas Forest Service at College

which will be secured and dis-tributed by the Service. The seed-

lings will be sold at cost for \$1.25 for each hundred, postage prepaid. The deadline for ordering trees

Revival

Westside **Baptist Church**

Nov. 30 Thru Dec. 7 Service Daily 7:30 p.m.

(Nightly Service Only)

Singer

Jesse McElreath

PUBLIC WELCOME

secured from county agents, soil Advent Season conservation districts, and ASC offices in the West Texas area. About 43,000 red cedar, 22,000 ponderosa pine, and 10,000 pine are all that remain of the trees

Christmas. Among them is the St. Today marks the beginning of the Advent season in churches, and a number will observe a series of special services through



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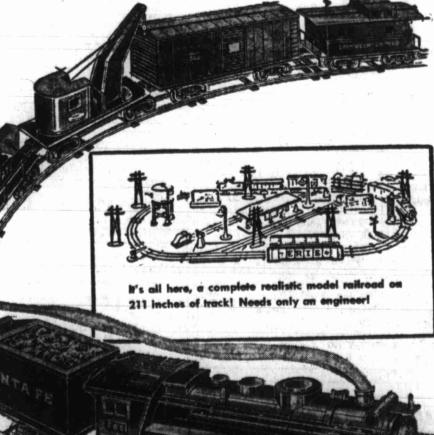
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For Phillip Deza, physician at the State Hospital, travelling is just naturally part of living.

Deza, in his 30's now, was born in Argentina, came to the United

States in 1951 working on his post graduate training in medicine, and recently became an American citizen. In 1956 he joined the staff at the State Hospital. In his study, work and pastime, he's been in more than 20 lands.

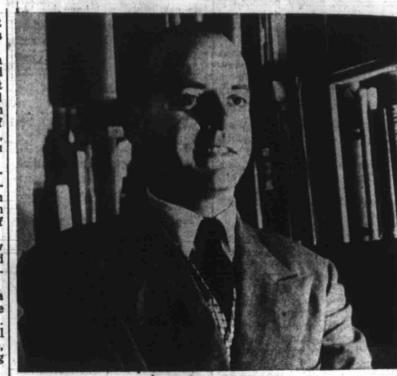
More recently he journeyed overseas on a trip to Europe, an odyssey which carried him through the World's Fair in Brussels and on a pilgrimage through several of the beautiful Catholic cathedrals. He left in October from New York by Sabina Airlines, jumped up to Montreal, Canada, and headed across the waters for Europe. Fortunately for him. Dr. Deza was able to spend time at the World's Fair in its last five days. He also attended an international medical meeting in Paris, France, and then left on his jaunt among the main European cathedrals. Included in his pilgrimage were Notre Dame in Paris, Chartres and Rheims in France, also; Cologne in Brussels; Lourdes in France; Burgos in Spain; and San-

tiago de Compostelo in the region of Galice in Spain. The most impressive were Cologne and Santiago de Compostelo, Deza said. The marble statues were majestic, the paintings wondrous, and the church organs in-

By DR. AKIN SIMPSON

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VETERINARIAN SAYS



DR. PHILLIP DEZA Linguist, widely traveled

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The Big Spring traveller whiled | talk with the common folk of away a month and a half overseas. 20 days spent in rambling over the countryside and out-of-France, Portugal and Belgium. path," said Deza, who speaks five

languages and thus was able to

Autumn Triggers

Swine Influenza

in Dusseldorf, Germany, which made his tour all the more pleasthe-way places in Spain, Germany, "I tried to stay off the beaten

"It was a club coupe," he quipped. "You see, I'm a bachelor." He shared a ride in the auto for a couple of days with a British sailor, which proved enjoyable since Deza was making the trip

He purchased a Mercedes-Benz

His little car will arrive from Spain in Houston in December.
"The cost of shipping it was twice what the salesman told me it would be," he said in accented tongue. "I suppose they were just polishing up the apple for me." Most countries are that way in Europe, he explained. All are after the American dollar, especially France, which draws more Americans than any other country.

Not quite so with Germany, however. They seemed to regard a tourist with courteousness and sincerity, and their cities were spotless, Deza added. Deza was particularly taken in

by the people he observed on the pavilions of the World's Fair, and very rapidly. And swine influenza color, excitement and trade the show incited.

"I can't understand why the Be gium people did not keep the fair going longer," he said, "because the trade was tremendous for the

The state hospital physician visited an old schoolteacher friend in Belgium and listened as sixth grade children sang chants in different languages. It is commonplace for them to know a little of several tongues, he was told. The youngsters spoke French and the two official languages of Belgium, fluently.

"And you can tell the paternal authority is there. The papa is the man in the house. The children are very formal," Deza said.

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ceptible weight group. Smaller pigs also may be affected, but 60 Jurors Called Monday

as a practical matter, pigs weigh-

ing more than 75 pounds are most often stricken. And this means

that all of the swine on farms

other than those born since about

mid-August would be in this sus-

Sixty jurors have been notified to report at 10 a.m. Monday in 118th District Court. Judge Charlie Sullivan has set a civil jury docket to open at

It was not known how many of the civil cases tentatively docketed for disposition this week would be ready when court convenes. On Dec. 8, Judge Sullivan has set the trial of Ralph Gilbert, kept away from old straw piles, charged with murder in the gun death on July 17 of Stewart Clayton, pioneer Forsan rancher. A special venire of 200 has been notified to report to the court on that date for jury duty.

Forgery Suspect Is Back In Jail

Bryan Ragg, indicted by the Howard County grand jury at its last session for forgery, whose bond was revoked when his case was called and he did not show up in court, was back in the Howard County jail Saturday.

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that Ragg had been rearrested because he was at liberty without bond. No new bond for the defendant had been set.

Ragg told the sheriff he did not report to court because he had received no notification that he was supposed to do so.

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FILED IN 11STH DISTRICT COURT

Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. versus

Kountz-Carter Supply Co., suit on note.

Tablice Aldridge Stevens versus Travelers Insurance Co., suit for compensation.

Alma LaPorte versus Leo LaPorte, suit for divorce.

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When fall arrives with its warm | evident in them.

days and cool nights, the possi-Swine influenza most often ocbility of swine influenza is greatcurs when days are followed by ly increased. Uncertain weather chilly, damp nights, or when there conditions seem to be a predisposis a sudden change to cold weathing factor in swine flu and the er. As for the actual causes, it disease causes millions of dollars seems to require a virus combinof loss to American farmers each ed with a bacterjum.

year. But there are ways in which Virus diseases usually spread Generally speaking, all hogs are is no exception. When hogs are confined in winter quarters the virus can spread very rapidly through the air. There's another interesting fact about this disease. Researchers have discovered that the influenza virus is carried by lungworms which spend part of their life cycles as earthworms. And in that connection, hogs should be kept away from old strawstacks where earthworms might be. There is another reason for keeping hogs away from the old strawstacks. Frequently they are damp and if hogs sleep around them, the combination of chilly nights and damp bedding might be enough to trigger the

disease. The initial symptoms of swine influenza probably will be a strange cough, followed by loss of appetite, and thumpy breath-

To prevent an outbreak of swine influenza, the farmer should provide the hog with clean, dry and comfortable sleeping quarters without drafts. Also they should be butts, and dusty lots that have been used by hogs for a long

The important thing in treating swine influenza is to prevent the disease from developing into pneumonia. In treating swine influen-za, the aim should be to keep the sick animals quiet and comfortable, in dry quarters and out of drafts. They also will need dry, deep bedding, plenty of fresh

clean water and a light diet. This nursing treatment is usually enough to overcome the disease. However, if pneumonia de-velops, then it will be necessary for the veterinarian to administer special treatment. Swine influenza is not a major cause of deaths of hogs, but the mortality rate can be serious if the hogs develop oneumonia. However, swine influloss and that is a dollars and cents problem for farmers.

If shoats or hogs go off feed or show signs of illness in the fall, this may indicate an outbreak of swine influenza, but it also may be the first sign of other and more serious diseases, such as hog

Rites Set Today

ick Priebe, infant son of Mr. and Twenty-five units have made movies; pack No. 63 (Gayhill)

at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Everminister, will officiate, and arrangements will be in charge of the Arrington Funeral Home. The baby was born Nov. 26 in Big Spring.

David Priebe of Stanton; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Priebe, Okeene, Okla., and Mrs. C. S. McElroy, Vernon; the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-F. A. Priebe, Enid, Okla.

Rice Referendum

WASHINGTON .AP)-The Agri-

Twenty-Five Units Ask For **Space In Scout Exposition**

Mrs. Larry Priebe of Stanton, died reservations for display space in western theme; pack No. 1, Cub in a hospital in Big Spring, Fri- the Scout Exposition Dec. 5-6, and skills; pack No. 46 (Webb) Cub more are expected to pin down craft; troop No. 7, photography; Graveside rites will be observed their booths early in the week. Sam Mellinger, chairman of the No. 28 (Stanton), Christmas gifts exhibits which will be opened Frigreen Cemetery in Stanton. The Rev. W. C. Wright, First Baptist day evening, is hoping for a total of 40. He urged others who are in ing. preparation for booths to contact him as promptly as possible at AM 4-2841. Drawing for booth

space will be held Tuesday. Committees will go to work the clude two brothers, Charles and latter part of the week in setting up the booth frames in the exhibit building, the former home of Big Spring Motor at Fourth and Bell. Tickets for the exposition are now on sale, by the various units, dore Kramp Sr., Okeene, and Mrs. which will share in the proceeds. The remaining part will go to finance the show.

Among the units and exhibits

Troop No. 13, farm layout; culture Department has arranged to hold a rice grower referendum not announced; pack No. 48, plaster of Paris craft and story of the Vatican announced Saturday.

troop No. 8., finger printing; pack for parents; troop No. 6, pioneer-

gadgets; pack No. 25, Cub handicrafts; pack No. 236, leatherwork, basketweaving; troop No. 2, camping sites, etc.; Seascout Ship No. 136, seamanship; troop No. 28 (Stanton), first aid; pack No. 100, Indian theme; pack No. 14, traffic safety; troop No. 9, pioneering, flapjack cooking, etc.

Papal Policy

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII will continue the polBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1958 3-A

Mother Of Forsan Man Dies, Rites Scheduled Monday

FORSAN - John P. Kubecka learned Saturday morning of the death of his mother, Mrs. Kate Kubecka, 86, in a San Antonio hospital. The services will be held Mon-

day in Victoria with the McCabe-Carruth Funeral home in charge nounced; troop No. 300, c a m p Catholic Cemetery.

Gadgets: nack No. 25. Cub handi
Mr. Kubecka left Saturday for Victoria, but Mrs. Kubecka, who recently underwent surgery, was unable to attend. She had lost her only sister, Mrs. Robert L. Dunn on Nov. 13 in Gadsden, Ala. Besides John Kubecka, Mrs.

Kate Kubecka leaves two sons, Leo

Kubecka, Wichita Falls, and Law-rence Kubecka, Victoria; and three daughters, Mrs. John Water, Beverley Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Stuart, Belaire, and Miss Nell Kubecka, Victoria.

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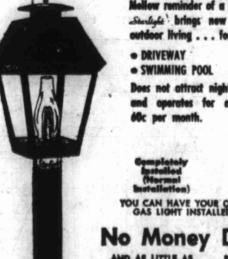


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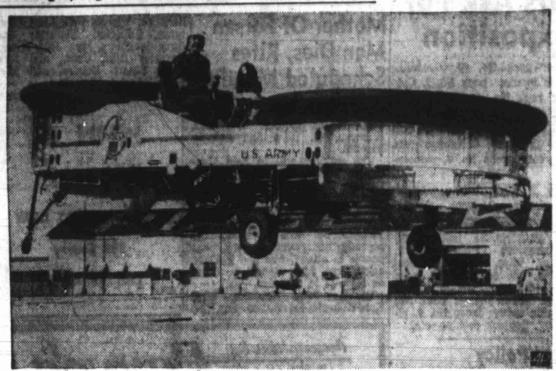


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Christmas Spirit Hits Local **Shoppers As Business Rises**

actly why it worked out that way but business was exceptionally good the day after Thanksgiving.

It was still good Saturday but the traffic in the stores was not on a parity with that which paraded the aisles the day before. Business men are more than

ever convinced that a prediction of at least 10 per cent better Christmas buying this Christmas over last will be borne out. Stores of all varieties reported brisk shopping. They anticipate a steady increase in sales momenturn from now until the last day before the holiday.

Additional clerical help has been added to the staffs of nearly every establishment in town and it is have to be employed as the tempo

Merchants were anticipating a late rush of buyers Saturday—they pointed out that sports-minded folk were prone to devote the earlier parts of Saturday afternoon to watching and listening to football Freed On Bond games. When the games end, the shoppers hasten to town.

Nearly all stores said the buyers this year were intent on better quality merchandise. Layaway deStore managers pointed out that

Hot Well Mystery Is Finally Solved

Chalmer Lovdahl's surprising hot perature rose to 110 degrees, there

have been theories as to the cause. Lovdahl got hundreds of letters suggesting that he check for uranium, fire in a coal vein-even a volcano fixing to erupt at his

kitchen door.
William C. Ackerman, chief of
the Illinois Water Survey, said toa cracked pipe that allowed hot

session of a prohibited weapon, was released Saturday from custody on \$500 bond Peter J. Gaypartments in stores which feature hor, charged with the same type this sort of shopping are bulging. Stores which do credit business—posted \$500 bail.

The Christmas spirit struck Big which eliminates much of the lay-pring Friday. Which eliminates much of the lay-away activity—reported fattening table "looking" phase is coming to charge accounts as the month of an end. They referred to the customers who have been in the stores repeatedly since the Yule buying season opened and who have made detailed studies of merchandise offered without making many pur-

> Friday and Saturday, the stores reported that many of these 'lookers' were back but this time they did not waste time han-dling merchandise and asking prices. This time, they were buy-

Gift wrapping departments are busy in the stores where such services are offered. One store had six such workers on duty Saturday and plans to add to the num-

Some merchants said that, while the volume of Christmas buying Minh. will undoubtedly be up this year day the whole fuss is traceable to over last, their net gain may not central role in the talks to Kim, be materially any greater. They who visited for several days with explained the past year has Mao and other Red Chinese lead-ments for dividends on national strongly diversified modern ecofor most establishments; higher to Viet Nam to meet Ho. The rasalaries for some clerical help. The markup on some merchandise is less and the wholesale cost

Despite the heavy purchases, most stores still seem to have fairly complete stocks. Constant replacement of merchandise in high demand has been effective in keeping the supply good.



Germans Discuss Russian Plan

Top West Berlin city officials meet in special session of the city's senate to discuss the announcement that the Seviets want to make West Berlin into a demilitarized free city. From left are Berlin Parliament President Willy Henneberg; Mayor Willy Brandt, and Deputy Mayor Franz Amrehn.

MEN IN **SERVICE**

Specialist Lelland Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Owens of Rt. 1, recently participated in Southern European Task Force organization day ceremonies in Vicenza, Italy.

Owens is an electronics repairman in the 205th Ordnance Platoon and has been in Europe since July. The organization day ceremonies consisted of a parade and athletic events.

Charles G. Cheek, machinist's nate 3.C., is serving aboard the nti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Princeton operating with the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific. Cheek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Robertson, 1111 E. 4th.

Aviation mechanic 2.C. James carbro is serving with Airborne Carly Warning Squadron 4 at the Mayal Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Mrs. J. R. arbro, 1604 State, and reported duty at the Jacksonville sta-n on Nov. 1. He was transferred are from the Naval Air Station

Melvin Bryant, son of Mr. and frs. Jack Bryant, 2111 Johnson, serving aboard the frigate USS ohn S. McCain, in the Far East.

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Few Legislators Set To Light Fuse To Higher Taxes Issue

AUSTIN (AP)-Each member of the 56th Legislature is sitting on a powder keg labeled "taxes" and few of them are ready to light the fuse.

The twin subjects of state

spending and taxing hold enough political dynamite to blast the careers of the lawmakers-most of whom are ambitious to move on up the officeholding ladder. For that reason, and because many of them say they just simply don't yet know the answer, only a few replying to an Associated Press mail poll were willing to climb out on a limb with a positive recommendation.

Many of them, like Gov. Price Daniel, replied that they want to see what the Texas Tax Study Commission brings out in its final fact-finding report before taking a stand. Several predicted that it would take one or more special sessions giving undivided attention to the long-postponed taxa-tion showdown to settle the issue.

Stopgap financing has been characteristic of legislative performance on the spending - taxing question since the big post World War II surplus was gob-bled up. Legislatures have used financial backlogs for capital expenditures; the once-dependable general revenue fund has been siphoned off by specific and ap-

Reds May Be Planning New Asian Thrusts

By NATE POLOWETZKY TOKYO (AP) - Asia's Communist leaders may be cooking up a new move to test the Western world's defenses and nerves.

The strategy may have been laid down in a series of conferences among Mao Tze-tung, Red China's boss, North Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung, and North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi

Peiping radio has assigned the brought about increased overhead ers in Wuhan and then journeyed dio said "mutual support" was pledged "against U.S. imperial-

There has been no other word on the purpose or results of the But the emphasis on Kim added

weight to speculation that if any new move is coming — following the quieting of the Quemoy situation-it might be from North Ko-

Even during the height of the Quemoy crisis, Red Chinese leaders-and the Kremlin-kept propaganda organs harping on Korea. They called for withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea claiming all Red Chinese troops had pulled out from the North. They kept charging South Korean President Syngman Rhee with plotting aggression against the North at American instigation.

banned all public meetings, claiming they had uncovered a big North Korean subversion plot which they would soon disclose. Some of Rhee's political opponents state, however, this was a cover to force through a bill giv-

Rhee's political opposition. Both the Soviet Union and Red China turned their diplomatic fire on Japan today, warning her against use of American military pases in Japan against Red China. A Soviet note, broadcast from involvement in a war. A Peiping broadcast was similar.

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tions; the money to carry on es-tablished state services in the issue and not merely postpone it The result is a staggering multi-million dollar deficit looming for the next twe-year fiscal period in have it to do all over again in

state government. Some alternatives faced by the Legislature starting Jan. 13 are: 1. Trim state spending to fit

2. Hold spending to present levels-and still be faced with raising a lot of money. 3. Increase spending to what many agencies insist is essential raise still a lot more money.
4. Adopt deficit spending, which requires a two-thirds vote.

Almost all the lawmakers replying to the questionnaire agreed that some new taxation could not

Almost all who expressed themselves at all wrote "no" to state income, general sales, or gross taxes as the one they would support. A few volunteered specific answers to the question of what other tax they might

"Some type of tax that will bring in revenue from other states who are benefitting from our natural resources," suggested Rep. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur. "Natural resources could stand more taxation," replied Miss Maud Isaacks of El Paso who also said: "If waste were elimi-

issue and not merely postpone it by boosting present taxes and

Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo said the discrepancy between lev-ied taxes and collections should be determined and "unnecessary padding of state budgets

Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio hit at what he called the "patchwork expediency" of the tax program of the past two decades. The saturation point has been reached on such sources as beer, cigarettes and gasoline. Gonzalez said. Sen. Jep Fuller of Port Arthur

said: "It is my desire to obtain revenue from sources as yet un-tapped and-or these who are pay-ing the least in proportion, if

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola was among the several who were looking toward another effort to tax dedicated natural gas re-serves. The tax he proposed of serves. The tax he proposed of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas would have brought in 35 million dollars in 1954; now, he said, the take would be 52 million a year.

A dozen members said they were waiting for the governor to take the leadership on taxation. A typical comment on this line came from Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney. "The governor says no sales or income tax and so I am just about willing to go along Rep. William Kilgarlin of Hous-Roberts said.

Texas Income Hits All-Time High In '57 AUSTIN (AP) - Personal in- | blishments, They added \$1,700,000,

come of Texans hit an all time | 000 to the value of the raw high in 1957, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday. The 1957 figures-latest avail-

income was \$16,400,000,000. The figure represents income from all sources: Wages and salaries, proprietors' and rental income, interest and dividends, and a "somnolent cattle and cotton such items as government pay- empire to a bustling, hustling,

The figures are taken from an article by Francis May, Bureau of Business Research statistician, for the next issue of the Texas Business Review.

"Persons" are identified not only as individuals, but nonprofit institutions, private trust funds, and pension, health and welfare funds. The great bulk are individ-

The definition excludes profitmaking corporate enterprises and governmental bodies. Personal income is computed on a before-tax

During the 12-year period 1946-57, personal income more than doubled. In Texas it was 121 per cent greater in 1957 than the 1946 value, while nationally the in-crease in the same period was 97 per cent.
"It is apparent that the rate of

growth for Texas was substantial-South Korean authorities Friday anned all public meetings, claiming they had uncovered a big vation that the rate of increase in Texas income has exceeded the national rate for almost a genera-

"Texas has undergone two ecoing police more power to kill off | Century. The first was ushered in covery well in the Spindletop Field, the Lucas gusher, blew in out of control. Since that January morning in 1901, vast deposits of petroleum have been found and new discoveries continue to add Moscow, said Japan was risking to the supply . . . In 1947 there were 242,000 production workers in the state's manufacturing esta-

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materials that passed through their hands. By 1956, the number of production workers had grown to 356,000. Value added by manufacture had grown to \$4,600,000.

These dramatic changes, said

Kilgore Sets **Cliburn Honors**

KILGORE (AP)- Van Cliburn, the giant young Texas pianist who has become the musical toast of two continents, will have his big day in his home town Tuesday.

Kilgore, where he grew up and graduated from high school, has been buzzing with excitement for weeks amid preparations for his official homecoming. The event has been proclaimed

as "Van Cliburn Day in Texas" by Gov. Price Daniel, Mayor L. N. Crim issued a proclamation calling on all citizens of Kilgore to join in honoring their most fa-The East Texas Chamber of

Commerce magazine, "East Texas," has named Cliburn, 24, as its "Man of the Month" in recogni-The Mirror, Kilgore High School newspaper, dedicated this week's edition to its most noted alumnus.

The homecoming is sponsored by the Kilgore Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Daniel will speak at

Mayor and Mrs. L. N. Crim are in charge of arrangements for the uncheon and Publisher Charles

Devall is program chairman.

Among guests will be Paul Kletzki, Dallas Symphony Orchestra
conductor, which will play two concerts with Cliburn as pianist. The first, at 3 p.m., is for children. The evening concert, at 8 p.m., also will be played in the Kilgore College auditorium, sold

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Available For Students Fifty-five miles of road work will be initiated in three West Texas counties in the Big Spring area as result of contracts to be let on Dec. 9 and 10 by the Texas County heart association chair-

apparently be a shot in the arm for many of the nation's college

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One provision of the act estab-lishes funds for making low-inter-est loans to needy students. Set aside for the year ending June 30, 1959 is \$47,500,000 and for the next three years the fund will in-

rior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and (b) students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a

modern foreign language.

A student may not receive a loan of more than \$1,000 a year, and for all college training, the amount cannot run more than \$5,000. Interest at 3 per cent on the loan does not begin while the student is attending college, and a period of 10 years is allowed for repayment. If a graduate becomes a full-time teacher, as much as 50 per cent of the loan can be can-

The contract for the construction of the men's and women's dormitories last week went to A. P. Kasch and Sons of Big Spring, who submitted the low bid, includ-

RUNNELS REPORT

The choir told the history of

Thanksgiving in song, and featured Ricky Wisener and Becky Forshee as narrators. Rachael Phelan was

The stage was attractive with

special Thanksgiving decorations.

A huge cornucopia served as the

background, Mary Frances Eag-

lin drew the horn of plenty and Carlos Villalobas assisted her in

The entire assembly was under

the direction of the assembly committee composed of Mrs. Shelley Whitely, Mrs. Velma Griese,

Pat Drake and Mrs. Doris Gam-

Starting Monday school will be dismissed at the regular time of

3:45 p.m. Because of the teachers'

in-service or self-evaluation program, school has been dismissed for the past three weeks at 3 p.m.

romish stripes

At the harvest carnival, Jan hand to anderson, the seventh grade candimorning.

painting it.

Musical Program

It has yet to be acted upon by State Legislatures—and as recent as a couple of weeks ago, nothing had been done—but the National Defense Education Act of 1958 will rollment.

South side of the campus. They will be completed by Sept. 1 of next year. The dormitories should open the way to much greater enrollment.

possible. Short language classes, such as French and Spanish, would be taught by Ella White. Coming soon is a Christmas play by Fred Short's speech department. Area

Call it educational broadcasting. call it high-brow programming, call it what you like—it will still be solid listening over KBST nightly with Howard County Junior College workers at the controls.

Ray Weathers, who still takes courses at the college although for

courses at the college although for all practical purposes he finished last year, is in charge of the broadcasting which HCJC-KBST has arranged. The primary aim of the federal contributions, and the colleges distribute the loans to applicants, with special consideration given to students (a) with a superior academic background who are

HCJC's share of the broadcast-ing begins at 9:05 p.m. now, al-though it is planned eventually to move the time up to 6 p.m. Weathers says that he would like to get

Big Spring Area

Big Spring District for the State in Texas in the volume of fines and costs collected for violation of state liquor laws in October, the monthly report of the board dis-

the Big Spring district during the month. Fines and costs collected totalled \$5,345.55. Lubbock district with 88 cases filed and \$11,570.65 led the state. Dallas was third with 24 cases and \$4.221.30 in fines.

There were 451 cases filed in the 18 districts and \$45,321.53 collected The dorms, which will be twostoried structures, should be under
construction in a few weeks. The
women's building will be north of

the new Dora Roberts Student Seventeen counties comprise the Union Building, and the men's will Big Spring district.

Basketball season gets under way Monday. The Yearlings play

their first game in San Angelo, and their next game is Thursday

at home.

Christmas concert.

West Texas projects listed for consideration include:

Borden County: 14.4 miles. Farm 669 grading, structures and paving from Garza County to Gail. Short's speech department. Area high schools are going to be asked

Andrews and Ector Counties: to give programs promoting their schools, and local civic clubs will 33.7 miles, Farm 87 and 181. Rehave opportunity to participate in and surfacing from junction with ty and south to junction with State regular items on the program. On

Monday nights, the college music department presents individuals or groups for performances, starting at 9:05 p.m. And every evening at section of Farm 853 south to U. S. at 9:05 p.m. And every evening at section of Farm 853 south to U. S. 10:15 classical music is played until the 10:55 p.m. news.

HI TALK

the airing.

Successful Thanksgiving **Points Up Busy Yuletide**

holidays. What a welcomed relief after weeks of plays, carnivals, nine-weeks tests, and homecoming!

Not only were the holidays welcomed, students could take time out to count their blessings and give thanks for them.

Presently, there are only two

Participation, on the part of the individual classes, ran from one per cent to 99.1 per cent on the Can Food Needy Drive, Mrs. Don Green's shorthand class won first place (\$7.50) with the 99.1 per cent participation. Second place prizes and third place were also

Students won't receive their usis planning "a whopper" of a next trip.
Christmas edition which is to con"Lord, be merciful unto Given At Assembly Christmas edition which is to consist of six pages rather than the usual four.

Toucher won't have to work Rev. W

By DIANE BAKER
The Rev. Jack Ware of St. Paul Presbyterian Church was our speaker Wednesday at the annual Thanksgiving assembly. He was They will conduct a Christmas Needy Drive also.

Thanksgiving assembly. He was introduced by Thomas Earnest, principal, after a musical program had been given by the choir under the direction of Mrs.

Forrest Gambill.

The gross of the earnival, the talent shows, party and dance was pegged at approximately \$529.

Many couples took part in the harvest ball and in the party which was held for those who did not Mr. Curtis Kelly's government classes met with a few complications in their mock trials last week. Some of the testimony, which was to come for witnesses, wasn't the right type of language to be re-peated in a classroom. The trials The Future Homemakers of were good experience as well as America are still selling pins. They are also having their Christmas very educational.

Bad weather, no sunshine, and interrupted class periods have complicated the completion of the filming of the Christmas story. The Bible clubs, who are doing the filming, hope to finish this week.

By PAT ROGERS

The shorthand class was issued a second-year typing book Tues-BSHS as everyone realized it was day. The girls are still trying to time for Thanksgiving and two learn the "chicken scratching,"

ing, BSHS'ers politely march outside for, what they though was, a fire drill. Much to their amazement, they found out Tuesday that thy were involved in a phony bomb scare.

The mad rush is on once again this year; research themes are almost due! The last minute rush will begin on the library as stu-dents try to dig up a suitable subject and references too.

After the Thanksgiving assem-Many students turned out last night to back the Steers in their bly, student council members loadgame against Plainview. The senior class sponsored a dance in the cafeteria following the game. The good word among the seniors is, "Keep your fingers crossed and work!" Mr. Roy D. Worley, principal, thinks there's a good chance of the seniors having a Junior Historians are still talk-

ing and laughing about the fun they had on their trip to the sand dunes of Monahans last Saturday. ual issue of the Corral, school dunes of Monahans last Saturday. paper, this week. The Corral staff They are looking forward to their

sinner," was the simple and yet impressive statement on which the Rev. Weldon Stephenson based his talk. He spoke to the student body in Wednesday's Thanksgiving as-

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Loans May Become Road Project Heart Fund Drive

man, announced Saturday.

The annual nationwide fund-raising campaign which supports the research, education and community service program of the American Heart Association, begins with opening of Heart Month, on Feb. 1.

The Heart Fund drive will reach its high point here on Heart Sunday on Feb. 22 when scores of local volunteers will conduct a door-to-door collection among their neigh-bors, Similar Heart Sunday offerings will be carried on by an esti-mated 1,500,000 volunteers across

Mrs. Lloyd long has been active in civic affairs. She is her second year as a member of the local chapter of the American Heart Association, She has long been active in the local area of the Girl Scouts of America, serving in various posts of leadership from unit to council levels. She is a member of the Gray Ladies, a member of of the Gray Ladies, a member of the advisory council of the Big Spring State Hospital, and a rep-

Some Day They'll Laugh About It

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Some day they may laugh about it.
Today William McCormick, his

A few minutes after they were married, McCormick felt sick. Four hours later his appendix

off — received police citations for or relief to thousands honking their horns gaily.



MRS. LARSON LLOYD

Commission. She also has been active in the United Fund campaigns. Memberships include the First Baptist Church, the 1905 Hyperion Study Club, the Oasis Garden Club, the Tall Talkers Toastmis-tress Club, and several others. "I undertake this assignment

with a keen sense of responsibili-ty," said Mrs. Lloyd, "For I re-gard the Heart Fund as an inspiring partnership between the public and the nation's physicians— a partnership that has taught us to be hopeful about heart diseases. oride and two of their friends are It is probable that through research we shall eventually gain

"As an evidence of this faith, know many will want to serve as volunteer workers or will want to give as generously as possible. No honeymoon; no moving into The better job we do, the more the entire program of the Ameri-To top off the day, two friends can Heart Association can be driving to attend the wedding party — which later was called somehow hold out the hope of cure

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1958 5-A

Car Overturns, **Driver Injured**

Mrs. Katherine Wallace, 35, Brownfield, was admitted to Big Spring Hospital at 1:30 p.m. Friday after the car in which she was riding ran out of control and turn- who has resigned. Miss Melton is ed over on U. S. 87 seven miles to make her new home in Gersouth of Big Spring.

Highway Patrol officers who investigated the accident said Mrs.

The patrol reported that Mrs. Wallace and her husband, whose name was not learned, were en route to Brownfield. She was driving at the time and her husband said he believed she momentarily dozed. The car left the slab and rolled over.

Only One Mishap esentative to the Citizens Traffic Reported Friday

Only one accident occurred in Big Spring Friday, and one on Saturday morning. Saturday, Arthur Sunday, Gail Rt., and Gary Walker, 1206 Main, were driving cars involved in a collision at 1701 Runnels. Fred Everett, 200 NE 3rd, and Charles Reynolds, 1702 Main, were in col-lision in the 2400 block of Gregg

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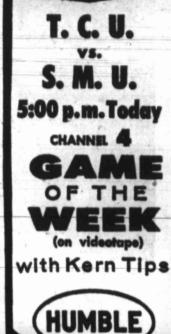
Toni Barron, who has been serv-ing as deputy court clerk, has transferred to the office of Jimmy Taylor, county agent, as sec-

She will replace Evelyn Melton, many after her marriage is Ron-

vestigated the accident said Mrs. Wallace was not seriously injured. She was brought to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home ambulance.

Joann Watkins, who has been working at the U. S. Experiment Station, will be deputy court clerk after Dec. 8, Wade Choate, district

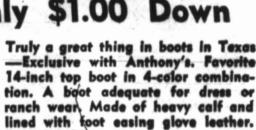
court clerk, has announce Miss Barron has already sumed her new duties.



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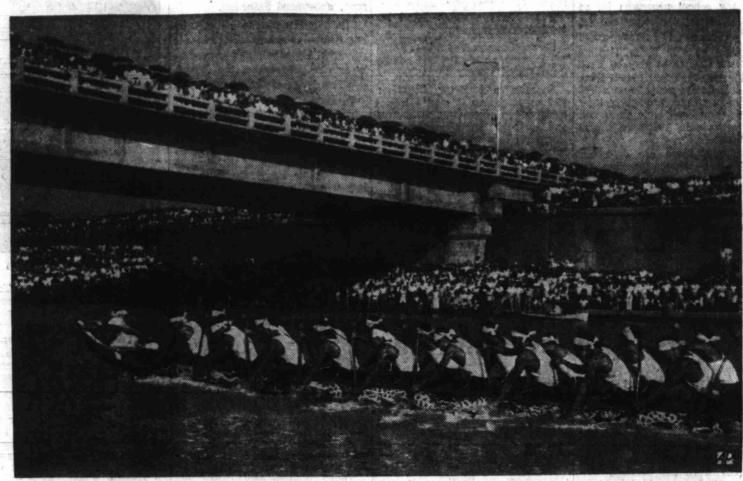
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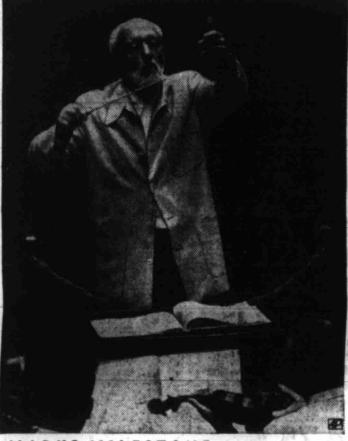
BABY 'N BABY — Female giraffe, aptly named Baby, takes long look at her three-weeks-old offspring as Junior makes its public debut at the Vincennes Zoo in Paris.



RACE MARKS SPAN OPENING — Spectators jam the Chung Hsing bridge and banks of Tamsui river in Taipei to watch dragon boat race marking the opening of new bridge. The 3,460-foot span served as the finish line for regatta.



BOTTLE BALANCE — Pair of French equilibrists use empty champagne bottles as they practice their act outside circus tent near Frankfurt, Germany, Cathedral.



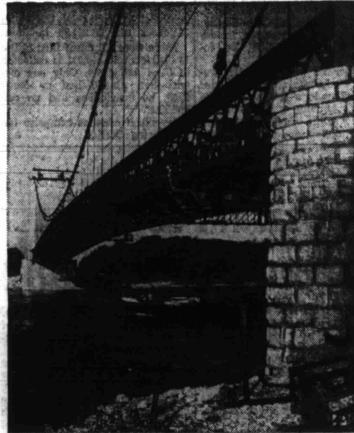
MARKS MILESTONE — Conductor Ernest Ansermet, renowned for his interpretation of modern composers, leads orchestra rehearent prior to his 75th birthday.



ANTARCTIC STUDY — A hidden floodlight silhouettes members of U. S. Navy task force exploring ice formations in an ice cave. Study is part of IGY program.



A T H O M E — This lounging outfit combines glamor and comfort. The formal purple jacquard jersey robe is lined with red jersey, repeated in one-piece pajama.



RHONE SPANNER — The new suspension bridge crossing the Rhone at Orange, France, will be opened early in 1959. It replaces structure ruined by RAF in last war.



ADDED AUDIENCE — Two firemen watch Ava Gardner repair makeup on lot of Rome studio while shooting "The Naked Maja." She plays Duchess of Alba.



RED LINE—Czech ambassador Jiri Nosek has the backing of his delegation as he supports Soviet proposal on space problems before U. N. political committee.



CURVED ATTRACTION — A wall porthole at London show accents curve of nylon half slip shirred onto bands of ribbon-backed lace. It's worn under bell skirts.



STUDENT AGAIN — Bernard Baruch chats with student as he attends a class at his alma mater, the College of the City of New York. He was graduated in 1889.



DOUBLE CELEBRATION — Omnibus of World War I vintage rolls along Fleet Street in parade marking Armistice Day and inauguration of Lord Mayor of London.

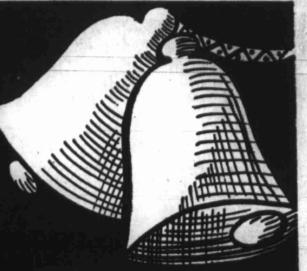


CANECHECK — Nelson A. Rockefeller examines tall sorghum cane on his Venezuelan ranch during vacation with wife after winning New York gubernatorial election.



CIVILIAN DEFENSE - Military police supervise pistol firing by Buildan civilians on Cyprus. Arms were issued to qualified civilians in wake of terreriet activity.

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Troubleshooters

The hills of Kansas City, Mo., a perennial traffic headache during heavy snows, were sanded as a storm dumped more than 5 inches of snow on the city. The truck is sanding Main at 26th Street, half-way up a big hill just south of the Union Railway Terminal. The storm caught most motorists without

Week's TB Seal Sales Show Gain

Response to appeals for pur-chase of Christmas Seals increased substantially last week as the into the state sanitorium and to Howard County Tuberculosis As- stay there the required time, adsociation renewed its appeals to

So far, the total stands at \$2,082. The goal is \$5,000. that the response from people who have received the seals will increase. With the first of the month com-

Tuesday, while downtown activity is stimulated by children coming to see Santa Claus in his pre-Christmas visit, girls will sell balloons for the TB association. All proceeds from this will go to the unds to combat tuberculosis. The local chapter applies the

Services Held For C-City Man

COLORADO CITY - Funeral Air Force Ending services were held Saturday after-noon for T. Wayne Eudy, 25, who was found dead in his Floydada apartment on Thursday night. Cause of death was not known. Eudy was an employe of the T&P railroad and was unmarried. He had spent most of his life in Colorado City. He was a graduate of the San Angelo high school. Services were in the Kiker and Son Funeral Home chapel and bur-lal was in the Colorado City cemetery.

His lone survivor is a sister, of Buffalo, N. Y., the Air Force Mrs. J. C. Mooren, Henrietta.

on military appropriations, will address the group. Of course, a large crowd is expected,

ministers tests in schools to spot otherwise undetected cases of tu-berculosis in the beginning stage, and many other activities. city with a conservative 30,433.

Another evidence of bursting at the seams is the starting of annexation proceedings for an additional 103 acres just south of FM 700 in southeast Big Spring. Before the 1960 census rolls around, probably more territory will be brought into the fold. James Preston Pierce, wanted here to answer a charge of felony theft, has been arrested in Ros-well, N. M. He has waived ex-

tradition but it is not certain yet whether he can be returned to Webb AFB figured in the news too, and one of the incidents-Miller Harris, sheriff, said that New Mexico may want to hold the man for cases which it has football players aboard, took a cal- mailmen culated risk in going through the Pierce was charged here last week with theft over \$50 in a com-plaint lodged in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace. a mission of mercy in attempting to get Paul Wharton, 24, from Andrews to a Dallas hospital Wednes-Contract For Rascal

The base produced another fine crop of jet pilots Wednesday, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, the speaker, al workers will be given commore advanced ones have been contract will be delivered, but no

more will be ordered from the **Diary Of Anne Frank Set**

For Wednesday Showing The Pulitizer prize winning play, Anne Frank has become the great "Diary of Anne Frank," comes to play of our day." town Wednesday as the second on Francis Lederer, cast in the the Big Spring Concert Associa- lead role of Mr. Frank, and Paul-

Howard County.

With it will come nearly a car-

complete attic - Anne's "Secret Annex"—where the hideaway families live under the shadow of the Nazi occupation in Amsterdam. Good notices have come from the critics where the company has

"It is an excellent production," wrote the Virginian Pilot, "characterized by a set of individual performances cleanly delineated, lovingly polished and sensitively

ine Hahn as Anne, the teen-age Jewish girl, have been turning For Students load of furnishings to set up a sterling performances, but only little less so than other members of the cast, including Lilia Skala,

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air

Force is ending its multimillion-dollar contract for the Rascal, a

bomber-launched missile, because

All Rascal missiles now under

Nan McFarland, Gilbert Green Steve Press, and others. The company will arrive her shortly after noon Wednesday, and concert association officials anticipated that it would require the entire afternoon to set all scenery in place.

Curtain time has been set for 8:30 p.m. in deference to midweek services in local churches, and several pastors are advanc-"There are deeply moving moments," according to the Indiana
Daily Student." The Diary of bers may attend.



Alaska's First Family

Governor-elect William A. Egan, 44, a Valdez merchant, is shown here with his wife, Neva, and son, Dennis, 11. Incomplete official returns showed that Egan was widening his lead over Republicant opponent John Butrovich Jr., in Alaska's general election. Democrat Egan helped Ernest Gruening, who was elected a U.S. Senator for the new state's term, engineer the final drive for the territory's admission to the Union, both spending two years in the nation's

The city commission agreed last week that the population figures to be brought up to date, Accordingly, the state highway depart ment will be asked to credit this

day evening. But the fates were against Wharton and he died over

graduate was 2nd Lt. Robin Offill. ceive pay.

Another "lucky" break was on the blast which demolished the Monkey Evidence tractor and one end of a tank on a transport a week ago today. Had Brings Conviction anyone been in front of the blast, it would have been curtains. As it was, Bob Keheely, who was thawing a valve with a torch, escaped with burned hands.

—A judge in the Serbian town of Pozarevac sent a man to jail on monkey evidence.

No Cutting

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)-Biology students at Central Christian High School are going to get

Brynner Arrives textbooks from here on. There'll For Film Shooting be no more vivisection of kittens. County Atty. John Alden made that clear Friday after clearing biology instructor Irvin Jackson of any criminal blame in connection with a classroom experiment and Sheba.

Jackson got into trouble when one of his students, Anita Trotter, 15, quit the private school in protest. She said noises made by the animal used in the experiment Flight Reported had horrified her. The Hutchinson Humane Society asked for an official investigation

Alden said he learned that the cat was anesthetized before the vivisection had commenced and that competent medical authority had advised him the "sounds coming from the cat during the operation could have been the result of involuntary muscle contractions causing air to pass through the vocal chords.'

Student Anita's walkout didn't

Baptist Training Group To Mobilize

Monday evening is M-Night for the Baptist Training Unions in the Big Spring Association. Hillcrest Baptist will be the host church at 7:30 p.m. for the mobilization of BTU representatives. The attendance goal is 15 per cent of the enrollment of each church

presentations under the title of "Looking Forward to 1959" with themes and goals for the new year. Speaker for the affair will sat through the hour and a half enjoy it and it may help to raise F be Bill Bumpass, educational di-rector for the first Baptist Church in Midland. He is considered one of the outstanding training union authorities in Texas,

static session with Cliburn and the symphony orchestra.

"I really don't see how anyone could be much better than Cli-burn," said Pouler Colby, an as-tailed blonde.

election of its new National As-sembly Sunday, with moderates and right-wingers in position to steamroller the battered Commu-Success for candidates appar-

ently will be in direct proporation to how closely they have tied themselves to Premier Charles de Gaulle and whether they have convinced the voters they have a refreshing new political outlook. The biggest single formation shaping up in the Assembly—first under the infant Fifth Republic will quite clearly be the right-wing De Gaullist Union For a New Republic. The most imposing name in the Assembly will be that of Jacques Soustelle, the political muscleman behind the Fascist-

seats in the Assembly. Going down with the Communists will be virtually all of the serious - minded moderates De Gaulle had clearly wanted as a las on a leash since the first succounterweight to the beefed-up

tinged Algiers revolt of last May

The new National Assembly. the lower house, will have 546 careful, progressive checks of inipermanent seats: 465 from Continental France, 67 from Algeria, 4 from the Sahara, and 10 from overseas departments. Emerging from last Sunday's

first round of voting were 41 deputies from France and the overseas departments. They were candidates able to roll up an absolute majority of the votes in their districts. There will be a winner everywhere else this Sunday, with victory going to the candidate who voting began Friday, has a one-round simple majority vote sys-tem. De Gaulle has decreed that

from those two areas must be All told there are about 1,300 candidates for Sunday's elections

Mailmen Facing **Dismal Season**

training space over Webb Friday Thursday, President Eisenhower —and almost got calculated by a jet trainer. We can count that miss as a post-Thanksgiving blessing. In the other incident, Webb flew In the other incident, Webb flew end.

In the other incident, Webb flew Indicated the control of the University of Texas Medical School. In 1912 he moved to Daw-end. The Post Office Department said

Saturday it will be working full blast with deliveries on Christmas Day, and the days afterwards — including Sunday—to keep up with the crush of late-mailed gifts and cards.
Assistant Postmaster General

reminded them that stalwart men pensating time off after Christmas were a necessity else machines for their holiday chore. Extra would master men. The honor workers hired to help out will re-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)

—A judge in the Serbian town of

The monkey missed the pants he Expedition Set wore in a circus act and refused to perform. A tramp in the neigh-borhood was seen wearing the same striped pants.

Police brought the suspect before the monkey. It jumped at the tramp and tried to tear off the pants. The judge ruled this conclusive evidence.

MADRID (AP) - Actor Yul Brynner arrived from New York Brynner arrived from New York gator. Eiloart's 21-year-old son Saturday to replace the late Ty- Tim will join the group later and rone Power in the film "Solomon

Brynner told a press conference he was glad he was picked to replace Power because they had long been close friends.

LONDON (AP)-Moscow Radio

French Parties | Atlas Full-Range Test Puts Battered Reds America In ICBM Business

successfully test fired for the first time" over the full range of about 6,325 miles after a launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday

The department and the Air Force waited more than 12 hours to be sure of its facts before reporting the accomplishment, even though the missile took only about 30 minutes to cover the distance.

The Soviet Union declared months ago it had been testing its own ICBMs for the full distance, own ICBMs for the full distance, presumably over a range in Eurasia. The U. S. Air Force had been deliberately keeping the Atcessful short-range test last Dec. 17, limiting flights to no more than about 3,000 miles while making tial trials.

The full range test was understood to have been planned for some time next month or early January. However, preparations by the Air Force and the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp., which makes the Atlas,

Dr. Loveless gets the most votes, a plurality. Algeria and the Sahara, where at least two thirds of the deputies

LAMESA - Dr. J. C. Loveless one of the founders of what became Lamesa General Hospital, died unexpectedly here Saturday

Dr. Loveless passed away at 10:15 p.m., about an hour after being taken to the hospital. Arrangements are pending at Higginbotham Funeral Home.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Christ- Long prominent in civic affairs through no fault of Webb's—was cause for the cold shivers. A transport pilot with about 30 high school port pilot port pilot with about 30 high school eral workers but not for the busy ver Beaver which is the highest award given to an adult volunteer Because Christmas is on a in the South Plains Council. Dr. Loveless settled in Roscoe in

son County and when the land boom of the early 20's came on, he joined with the late Dr. W. H. Bennett to form the Loveless-Bennett Hospital. Later this became the Lamesa General Hospital.

Dr. Loveless once had been recognized as Dawson County's most outstanding citizen. He was on the executive board of the South Plains Boy Scout Council. During the War he served as a member of the Selective Service board. He also was a member of the board of Stewards of the First

Methodist Church, Surviving him are his widow: two sons, Dr. Wells Loveless, Bastrop, and Lowery Loveless Irving; and several grandchildren,

Aerial Kon-Tiki

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) -Two men and a woman who hope to float across the South At-lantic in a big balloon sailed Saturday for their launching site in the Canary Islands.

The aerial Kon-Tiki expedition is headed by A. B. Eiloart, 51, a London businessman, His crewmates for the 46-foot diameter balloon, "Small World," are Colin Mudie, 31, and his wife, Rose-mary Mudie, 30. Mudie is naviact as radio operator.

Taken To Hospital

Tourist Hotel in Coahoma, was taken to Big Spring Hospital Sat-urday evening in a River ambu-

reported Saturday night without He had been working on a rig comment that the United States for Parker Drilling Company near He had been working on a rig successfully had test fired the Atlas intercontinental misile. The the side of the head by the eleva-U.S. announcement was read at drove through town and stopped at newspapers in distant parts of the Soviet Union.

To tongs. He became ill as he drove through town and stopped at a service station and asked to be taken to the hospital.

Cliburn May Never Rival last long. Her mother sent her back to school a few days after she had made her protest. Elvis, But He's Gaining

the pianist, may never surpass Elvis Presley, the rock 'n roll kid, in mass popularity, but he's gain-

About 1,500 Dallas teen agers flocked to the State Fair Music Hall Saturday morning to listen to the Kilgore youth rehearse for his evening sell-out concert with the Dallas Symphony.

And Cliburn proved he would make a race of it with the shaking

Tennessean. "I think young peo-ple are a lot more interested in classical music than adults giev during the past year.

The program will begin with a devotion period, said the Rev. H.
L. Bingham, pastor of Hillcrest.
At 8 p.m. there will be a series of Woltz.

DALLAS (AP) - Van Cliburn, piring pianist himself at 14 years. Cliburn, in his shirt sleeves, sat relaxed but alert to the music of director Paul Kletzki and the or-The forceful passages of Rach-manioff's Third Piano Concerto

drew most of the students' attention. And at the resounding conclusion they rewarded the performance with a thundering ova-After the rehearsal, dozens of

the youngsters crowded around Cliburn backstage. They clamored for autographs and he was having more fun than they were. He signed and signed.

And said Texas' most famed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Unitded States has test fired an Atlas
missile 6,300 miles to a target
area in the South Atlantic, This
is about the distance to the Soviet Union's heartland.

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The Air Force announced happily that the Atlas had gone the full distance of approximately 5,500 nautical miles—6,325 statute the general said, "means we can miles-but declined to give much reach the targets, if we have to

Youth, 18, Admits

gunman fatally shot three hunters Saturday and police said an 18year-old farm youth admitted the slavings.

A young horseback rider found the bodies after a group she was riding with surprised an armed man emerging from brush near a small dam about 15 miles west of

Harris county chief deputy Loyd

Vertram Appleton, 38, his son, Stephen, 11, and Lee Hanson, 40, Deputy sheriff Joe Thorp said the body of Appleton was found beside a small creek and that of his son and the other man in the

A spokesman at the Appleton home said the two men, and the hunting trip just west of here.

Thorp said Gail Gaillaspy, 17,
Houston, found the bodies and told

HOUSTON (AP) - A masked | The girl was riding horseback with three friends about one mile north of the Addicks Diversion dam just off U.S. Highway 90 when they came upon a masked man armed with a rifle.

The man fled into nearby brush, dropping a billfold as he ran. The girl ran forward and picked up the billfold but the man came back from the brush and ordered her to place it on a fence post or he would kill her.

The armed man told the girl he had just killed three persons and "would just as soon kill them as not." He then pointed to a point about two miles away and said The girls rode to a nearby farm

house and called police. Gail returned to the area the man had pointed to and found the bodies. One victim was lying on the bank of the stream, face down. He had been shot in the head and in the back. The bodies of the other two per-

boy left Saturday morning on a sons were both face down in the water, one beneath a log. Thorp said the farm youth sur-rendered to officers at a nearby

To See U.S. Again

too, because I see big supplies of

No definite decision will be

for several months, Sir Winston's

secretary said.

Most of Sir Winston's and Lady

Churchill's family - three daugh-

ters, a son, five grandsons, and

of Westerham in Kent early Sun-

A very special birthday cake

During his 84th year Churchill

saw the completion of publication

of his four-volume "History of the

and everyday affairs.

day for his birthday party.

LONDON (AP)—Winston Spen-Reportedly the invitation will be cer Churchill will be 84 Sunday, accepted if the old statesman and the American half of him is weathers this winter well. "He'll weather it all right," said

especially active. He wants once more to go to a fellow Londoner of Sir Winston's America — the homeland of his Saturday, "if his brandy and mother, Jennie Jerome. An invicigars hold out. And they will, tation to visit Washington in May has come from one of his great both go into his house often." admirers, President Eisenhower,

Jim Crow Pecks five granddaughters — planned to drive from London to the village

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, refused service in a drugstore be- was sent to Westerham near cause of her color, has received Chartwell, Churchill's country esa formal apology from the city. tate. The two tiers of the cake Acting Mayor R. C. Bing said were assembled there and a deli-he had telephoned Mrs. Iris King cate sugar trelliswork of white Louisville's apologies for Friday's leaves and gold roses was mount incident shortly before she left for | ed between the tiers.

Washington. Mrs. King, touring the country as a guest of the State Department, said a Walgreen drugstore English Speaking Peoples." had refused to serve her coffee visited and was visited by the but-told her she could get an or- great. He still holds his seat in der to take out. State Rep. Felix Anderson said gracefully in a position of trust

she was "extremely upset" over the incident. The Negro legislator said he planned to protest to the drug chain's Chicago headquar-Company officials in Louisville

sistant manager at the store said world. its policy is to provide carry-out service only for Negroes. ings. He said she felt the matter reflected the sentiments of the

WEATHER

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the basis of initial information the ICBM weapon of the United "everything worked." He said the States has the proved power to reach anywhere in the Soviet Union from launching sites within

> In event of war, an Atlas missile with the range of the one fired Friday night apparently could hit prime targets.

> If fired from the launching site now being constructed in Wyo-ming, it could reach Lake Baikal in Southern Siberia, a major atomic development site.
> From the new Edwards Air

Force Base in California, the missile, traveling close to the top of the world, could drop into central Siberia or any point short of that, From a base in Colorado, Moscow would be within range.

From Cape Canaveral, which is used only as an experimental and test site, Moscow would be within If the Air Force later should

choose to install a heavily protected launching site in Alaska, all of Eurasia would be within the range of an ICBM. However, against these poten-

tialities are balanced other facover those distances, presumably Soviet weapons could do the same. Furthermore, up to this point both the Soviet and American tests seem to have been essentially for purposes of range and not pinpoint accuracy. That is something which the United States weaponeers will concentrate on. now that the range has been es-

Bride, 14, Joins Mate In England

LONDON (AP)-Little Barbara Scruggs, 14-year-old bride of a U.S. Navy film projectionist, arrived to join her husband today and said she might try school in

Barbara married Norman E months ago. During his two-year duty tour she will be the youngest bride in Britain, where the minimum age for marriage is 16. Mrs. Scruggs said she left school

"I miss it," she said. "I may go to school here but it depends on a lot of things. Barbara, a slight figure just 4

feet 3, wore her hair in a pony tail topped by a black band with an eye veil. reached on the Washington trip Her husband was not at the airport because he did not know her

arrival time. "It's just great to be together again," said Norman as they embraced at a friend's apartment. Norman is an electrician's mate. third class, attached to naval support headquarters in London.

"We're giving him the weekend off," a Navy spokesman said. Chamber Urges Conservative Bent

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is advising its members-when giving their opinions to congressmen-to "try to avoid giving the appearance that you are ignoring the

election returns." "There is a general impression the House of Commons and sits that the voting trend indicated a lack of support for the conservaand affection far above politics tive viewpoint," the chamber said

His health is good. He suffered ing distributed Saturday. from pleurisy and pneumonia last Regardless of whether this is May but made a good recovery. true, the man who shows a will-His pace has slowed, but he re- ingness to take another look at his declined comment. However, mains Winston Churchill, called position in the light of possibly shortly after the incident, an as-

Anderson said the apology had failed to soothe Mrs. King's feelings. He said she felt the matter lines. He said she felt the matter German Protests

Adenauer government expressed man regime. Western Allies might decide to would be but the first step toward deal with Communist East Ger-surrender of Berlin to the Commany as agents of the Russians.

But the West Germans themof NATO. selves have had semiofficial dealings with the East Germans for

Why then the alarm if the West-Russians turn over control of as Moscow agents under certain the routes to West Berlin to the conditions stirred anguished cries East German regime? The answer lies in emotional reasons and in legal distinctions.

The West Germans regard their to their oppressed brethren under Communist rule. But they hold that any Allied concessions over access to Berlin would chip away at the NATO shield against Soviet Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government regards the East German regime as a mere puppet of

Moscow which does not express the will of the people. The West-ern Allies hold the same view and do not recognize the legal exist-ence of the East German govern-The prevailing view here shared by many top-ranking West-ern diplomats—is that to permit East German border guards to stamp documents of Allied con-

BONN, Germany (AP) - The | silent recognition to the East Gersome alarm last week that the In this view, such recognition

Thus the news conference statement of Secretary of State Dulles last week that he believed the Western Allies were agreed they ern Allies do the same thing once might deal with the East Germans

> went to considerable pains to get across the idea that Dulles' statement was misinterpreted in the press and that there never had been an agreement along these lines.

> But the Dulles' statement hit Bonn officialdom like a sword thrust because it came amid the dozens of statements here that the Western allies must stand firm and be tough in dealing with the Berlin crisis.

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Utah and John Barleycorn that appeared in many places but the Associated Press Writer
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Noble Experiment' Came To

Non-Sober End 25 Years Ago

Judging by the tales told by nostalgic oldtimers—and by statistics - those who sincerely cared enough to celebrate, could, and Izzy and Moe, in their travels many did, stay pretty well various cities ferreting out crocked throughout the 13 dry breakers of the 18th Amendment, years.

Licensed Beverage Industries Inc., leaning heavily on a report by Clark Warburton of Columbia University, figures the average adult American put away eight ounces of hooch a week from 1922 through 1930. Last year, he or she downed about five ounces. Question: Where did the prohi-

bition booze come from? Answer: Just about everywhere. The dry era was little more than a year old when the public's atten-

tion first was called to the fact the New Orleans cab driver is of- that a growing number of strange fered in support of a widely held ships were anchored off the coast, view of prohibition: It didn't pro- thoughtfully just beyond the threemile limit Smaller boats, sleek, fast and

equally mysterious, were soon to pay short visits to the anchored craft and return to shore heavily laden with cases. There were reports, soon confirmed, that the

cases contained liquor. Rum Rows, as they were called, legging syndicates, faced an impossible task even to patrol the land and water borders.

about 5 per cent of the millions and millions of gallons of liquor that flowed illegally into the country ever fell into government hands. The contrabrand usually followed although, when you get biggest set up shop off the south-right down to it, it's difficult to ern coast of Long Island where bootleggers were sent away, although in some sections wet juries

would laugh the cases out of court. landings scarcely a cork's pop away from six million parched In addition to the smuggling, there existed a thriving clandes-"Sure, rum-running was against tine domestic industry. Illicit disthe law," says one oldtimer, a tilleries popped up in the most graduate of the trade. "But it unlikely places, including one that never seemed that way. It wasn't occupied nearly an acre of floor like killing or stealing. Nobody space in a warehouse in downtown Detroit. cared. It was fun - and it paid

There was also a little some-At times it was an adventurous thing for the do-it-yourself fan. life, too. One had to keep a close Prohibition wasn't long law bewatch for the Coast Guard, whose fore little stores called "malt ter's degrees, the group adopted ships were never quite as fast as shops" began opening across the land. They sold malt, of course,

The home brewer didn't even

There are reports that

those of the rum runners. While the sailors were hauling and other things, the uses of the stuff ashore from the boats, which were not hard to define. hundreds of landlubbing bootleg- Things like bottle caps, yeast and gers were busily sneaking it across even beer mugs. the 3,000-mile border of Canada. The malt became the basis for Rum Row may have caught the something called "home brew" adventurous imagination but it which, with only a small stretch never measured up in quantity to of the imagination, could be mis-

land smuggling. taken for beer. Almost every night for nearly 14 years bulging trucks rumbled have to be an expert to turn out over backwoods border roads. The a line of potent potables for perstuff came by freight car, identi- sonal use. One enterprising firm fied as hay or something similarly offered by mail order a malt concoction which carried the inviting

throats in New York City.

The army of prohibition agents warning: "Do not add yeast since appointed to stem the tide of ilthis will create alcohol which is legal liquor never exceeded 3,000 illegal." in number. The harried few, some of them on the payroll of the bootber of people did.

Teachers Vote Extension It has been estimated that only Of School Year To 180 Days Cotton Crop Is

as State Teachers Assn. went on of a shortage of qualified lanrecord Saturday for extending the guage teachers, the house of deleschool year to 180 teaching days. The minimum now is 175.

The group's house of delegates also adopted a recommendation for higher teacher salaries. The proposal exceeds that of

\$3.800 a year for a starting teacher with a bachelor's degree. The TSTA voted in favor of a starting salary of \$4,000 a year for those with bachelor's degrees. For starting teachers with masa recommendation for \$4,200. The Hale-Aikin Committee has recom-

The recommendation for an exended school year also includes a proposal for five days of "in service" training for teachers. This would precede the start of the school year.

mended \$4,000.

He said the governor had come out against it. However, the proposal to extend the year was accepted by the house of delegates without de-

bate. The teachers adopted a recommendation Saturday that a second language—a foreign language -be taught in every elementary

Over an objection that such a expediency.

FORT WORTH (AP)-The Tex-| proposal is "unrealistic" because gates put the 69,000 - member TSTA on record in favor of a foreign language for grade school pupils.

The 700 members of the house of delegates also debated but finally passed a proposal that would make it easier for persons the Hale-Aikin Committee, which has recommended a salary of with liberal arts degrees to get a teaching certificate.

The proposal would reduce by six semester hours the number of college credits a person must have in teaching methods in order to gain a teaching certificate. The TSTA's policy-making body of reworking the whole tax structure of the state in order to secure an adequate and equitable tax program.

Such a program is needed, said the TSTA's committee on educational finance, in order to carry out recommendations of the Hale-Aikin committee for improvement of public schools.

The finance committee said it

was "of the opinion that many local sources of revenue are near the maximum but that the reresources of our state, when effectively used, will provide the financial needs for all governmental functions. If the people want adequate schools they should not be circumvented by political

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1958 9-A

O Pct. Ginned

County's 1958 cotton crop has been harvested and 95 per cent of all the bolls are now open. Stripping is well under way in Howard and Glasscock counties. In the irrigated cotton areas, growers are now pulling instead of picking.

Texas Employment Commission reported that Howard County has ginned 26,591 bales so far this season. The estimated crop total is 39,000. TEC believes that the estimate will be sustained and may even be exceeded.

Martin County has ginned 43,-523 bales of an estimated 64,100 bale total. This represents 68 per

cent of the crop. In this county, too, the TEC survey shows that 95 per cent of the bolls are now

Glasscock County with the smallest prospective crop of the three counties—8,700 bales—has already ginned 6,608 bales or 76 per cent,

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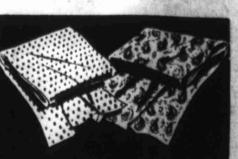
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special work Among those assist-

ing in the banquet were Nancy

Group leaders for Loyalty Sun-

day's intensive visitation will be Chaplain Berkeland, Ted Pachall

Horbaly and Kathy Smith.

and Lee Axtens.

Blind Advisor

Following completion of special Chanute, Kansas, in mid-Decem-

tion Center last August.

Influenza Cases

The number of influenza cases Almost 100 cases had been reported the previous week. In addition to the flu, the health unit's of tonsilitis. Ten had diarrhea. Four cases of strep-throat, three measles and impetigo completed

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1958

DEAR ABBY

DOUBTING THOMAS?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

terested in the number of occasions on which you advise some person who is in difficulty to see his minister. In fact, I sometimes wonder what you would tell a minister who needed advice. A minister isn't God. He only works for HIM, and ministers have their problems too. To whom would you end a minister?

MINISTER DEAR MINISTER: A minister must seek strength for himself from the same resources he prescribes for others. He will find it in the Gospel he preaches.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 27 years, am of average in-telligence and think I am broadminded, but why does this problem bother me when it doesn't seem to bother anybody else? We have friends who have made a for-tune in the junk business (they call it "scrap") and now they have a beautiful home filled with "art" which I can't even look at without blushing. There are pictures of naked ladies and statues of naked men and ladies wrapped up in each other. I don't mind naked children, but I can't look at naked adults in mixed company. I refuse to go to these people's home, and my husband says I am either evil-minded or not grown up. Am
I in the wrong? BLUSHING DEAR BLUSHING: Evil (like beauty) lies in the mind of the

beholder. Go, but don't give these embarrassing objects a glance or a second thought. Museums, art galleries and even churches have dealt in nakedness for centuries. These are the bare facts.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and not every smart in school. But smart enough to know what that teen-ager meant about her fat sloppy mother. My dear mother was once everything this girl said her mother was. About 20 months ago I came home from school and found my mother lying on the floor. She didn't know anything. She was in the hospital for weeks. She had too much sugar. And now she has to take a shot be-

Holland Named

Lowell E. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holland, 511 NE Sixth, has been appointed Voca-tional Rehabilitation Counselor for the Blind in Kansas. The nouncement has been made by the State Department of Social Welfare, Division of Services for the Blind, in Topeka.

training in Topeka, Holland expects to assume his position at

Blinded in the Korean War, Holland, 30, is an honor graduate of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., and holds the Master of Education degree from the University of Oklahoma. He also has a certificate of rehabilitation counseling from Texas Tech, and completed his internship in counseling and guidance at the Cleveland Vo-cational Guidance and Rehabilita-

Show Big Decrease

was cut almost in half last week, with only 46 cases being reported to the city-county health unit. report showed 50 cases of upper respiratory trouble, and 15 cases of pneumonia, two of gonorrhea and chicken pox, and one each of

DEAR ABBY: I have been in- | fore meals. She weighed over 200 pounds. But now she weights 130. She is neat and clean and sweet as she can be. Abby, underneath all the sloppy fat was the most wonderful mother in all the world. I couldn't sleep last night for thinking about this. I beg this girl to take her mother to a doctor.

TEN-YEAR OLD FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: My brother re-cently got married because he had to. She didn't find him until she was in her fifth month, but anyway, that's their business. She is 24 and my brother is 27 and they are both old enough to know better than to advertise the fact that they're been married such a short time. They gave a party and invited all our friends to celebrate their ONE-MONTH anniversary and here she was way out in front. I was embarrassed to death. How can people be so shameless? How can I keep her from disgracing me further?

DEAR ASHAMED: She is disgracing only herself. People know that you are NOT your brother's keeper, even if he needs one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST BLUE": If you want to be happy-make yourself necessary to

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Ab-by's best letters and answers in book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

> "ALL DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS IN WAR"

rirus attacks your body a war begins. If your body senses that it is losing, it asks for help. You may become unusually tired, have persistent pains or other roublesome symptoms.

Any delay can make the remedies, that only treat symptoms, may mask the real cause and permit the illness to gain a strong hold. The best way to win your war against sickness is to go to your physician at the first sign of trouble. Let him diagnose the cause and prescribe the proper

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Charles Eagle Plume, a member of the Blackfoot Indian tribe, and authority on Indian lore, life ing Columbia, working on a masand culture, is to be guest speaker | ter's degree in anthropology, when at the December meeting of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club Army scout for three years in the

Monday night at the Settles Hotel. Southwest Pacific. The lecture will be preceded by the usual dinner which will be His lecture seeks to show the debt that Americans owe to the Indians-which he declares makes served at 7:30 p.m. Reservations should be in the hands of Mrs. them different from peoples in any Moree Sawtell, club secretary, by other part of the world. Indian innoon Monday. fluence, he contends, makes for

The speaker's topic is "Anthro-plogy and Ancient American Cus-

Eagle Plume is the son of French-Indian mother and a German father. He was raised in Mon-

Mercury Falls To 18-Degree Low Fall struck its hardest blow of

the season on Friday night—pushing the mercury down the tube to a chilly 18 degrees.

A bright clear night, no wind, and the cold sounded the death knell for leaves which had struggled valiantly against the earlier bites by Jack Frost. The low reading held only a

short time and was reached around 6 a.m. Saturday morning. It had climbed to 22 degrees at 8 a.m. High reading for Friday was A nearly clear sky and a bright

sun brought some warmth to the chilly countryside on Saturday Big Spring had only "traces" of rain in the current cold spell which

of Texas. Very light showers on Wednesday and Thursday nights were insufficient for measurement and merely left streets and sidewalks sprinkled.

Loyalty Sunday

St. Paul Lutheran today observes Loyalty Sunday, climaxing the Every-Member Visitation.

hour, teams of members will set about visiting other members with the objective of each member having been visited during the day if

Friday evening the congregation had its Loyalty Banquet, which spotlighted a season of special stewardship emphasis. After sing-He offers proof that Americans are bigger and better—partly bestewardship emphasis. After singing the prayer of table grace, the group of approximately 100 had dinner in the parish hall. The pastor, the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, gave a short devotional before presenting the co-chairmen of the EMV, Gilbert Pachall and Dr. William V. Horbaly, and the group chairman, Chaplain M. A. Berkeland. cause of Indian foods introduced into the national diet and partly because of the general contribution that Indian culture has made to It is anticipated this will be one of the most popular of the current Knife and Fork Lecture Club Officers of the club urge a full



the present American citizens.

attendance of all members.

CHARLES EAGLE PLUME

Church Notes

Following the morning worship

Pachall sopke on the stewardship of time, talent and money: Chaplain Berkeland about Christian action in stewardship; and Dr. Horbaly on "What Is Godpleasing Stewardship." Pastor Ditt-loff spoke on "Christian Motiva-tion for Stewardship," and afterwards members came forward with pledges for 1959. There was a recognition for

Nov. 30 Through Dec. 7 Morning Services 10 a.m. Prayer Service 7 p.m. Evening Services 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ted M. Cotten, Preacher Billy D. Rudd, Singer

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Anderson carried the heavy workload for the Cadets, lugg

the ball 29 times for 89 yards. A

year ago, in his sophomore season,

an injured Anderson was shackled

There was drama in this con-

test from the opening kickoff when Dawkins fumbled the boot and

Dick Dagampat and George Fritz-

inger recovered on the Army 35.

Needing yardage on a vital fourth

and 8 situation, Tranchini picked

up a first down on a keeper play

that kept the drive moving. Bel-

lino slashed over from the 3 to

climax this drive. The Cadets

seemed stunned by the sudden

Miller Edges

Past Wacoans

AAAA schoolboy football race.

out of its deep territory.

in the last 11 seconds, stymied

one on a 12-yard run and the other with a 7-yard pass reception.

Miller ran across the conver-

sion after each touchdown and it

was one by Thomas Gonzalesafter the final touchdown-that furnished the actual margin of

Miller entered the fourth period

with a 24-14 lead, then the Waco

aerial game went wild and the

team from the South was hanging

on at the finish.

Miller will play San Antonio
Jefferson at San Antonio next

week but the time will be arranged

Corpus Christi Miller edged

Waco 24-22 and Breckenridge

nosed Sweetwater 16-14 Saturday

night to complete the quarter-final

Abilene slammed Ysleta 40-6

and Wichita Falls beat Borger

12-6 Saturday afternoon, So these

teams will play in the quarter-

finals of Class AAAA next week-

Abilene vs. Wichita Falls, Fort

Highland Park, Houston Reagan

vs. Pasadena and Corpus Christi

Miller vs. San Antonio Jefferson.

Breckenridge's triumph over Sweetwater followed Cleburne's

34-0 victory over Aldine to round

in the quarter - finals are Spur,

Terrell, Marlin, Brady, Liberty,

Quarter-final pairings in Texas school-

boy football:

Class AAAA
Abilene vs. Wichita Falls at Abilene, date to be set.

Fort Worth Carter-Riverside vs. Dallas Highland Park at Fort Worth Saturday,

p.m. Houston Reagan Park at Fort Worth

Saturday, 2 p. m. Houston Reagan at Pasadena Saturday

2 p.m.
Waco—Corpus Christi Miller winner vs.
San Antonio Jefferson, to be set.
Class AAA
Andrews vs. Breckenridge, to be set.
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McKinney vs. Carthage at Tyler Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Alvin at Cleburne Saturday, 2 p.m.
San Antonio Sam Houston vs. Kingsville, to be set.
Class AA
Spur vs. Stamford, to be set.
Terrell vs. Marlin, to be set.
Brady vs. Liberty at College Station
Friday, 8 p.m.
Angleton vs. Pearsall, to be set.
Class A

GRID RESULTS

Army 22. Navy 6
Air Force 20, Colorado 14
Southern Methodist 20, Tex. Christian 13
Mississippi 21, Mississippi State 0
Oklahoma 7, Oklahoma State 0
Auburn 14, Alabama 8
Clemson 36, Furman 19
Tennessee 10, Vanderbilt 6
Florids 12, Miami, Fla. 9
Georgia 16, Georgia Tech 3
Notre Dame 20, S. Calif. 13
Houston 22, Texas Tech 17
Rice 33, Baylor 21
George Washington 20, Citadel 14
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Abilene 40, Ysleta 6

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Stamford 46, Cisco 14
Class AA Regionel

out Class AAA's quarter-finals.

Here's how they'll pair:

ton vs. Kingsville,

Classes AA and A.

Angleton and Pearsall.

brackets of Texas schoolboy foot-

ball's upper divisions.

WACO, Tex. (AP)-A thunder-

with only 18 yards.

turn of events.

Navy

CADETS OVERPOWER MIDDIES

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bob Anderson battered Navy's line for two touchdowns Saturday as unbeaten Army bounced back from an early case of jitters for a 22-6

Chewing out yardage at a steady pace, Army's junior halfback from Cocoa, Fla., punctured Navy's first half dream of a major upset. Coach Earl (Red) Blaik used his lonesome end more as a decoy than an offensive weapon in this fiercely fought contest before a throng of 102,000 half-frozen fans. Trailing 6-0 after Pete Dawkins' fumble of the opening kickoff gave Navy a quick opening for a 35-yard touchdown march, the Ca-

dets closed ranks. They shut off a Navy drive by taking the ball on downs on the Army 14 early in the second period and dominated play the rest of this clear, cold press box choice as the best back on the field, slammed over from

the 1 with only 33 seconds to go

before the half ended. It was the

climax of a 68-yard march in which Joe Caldwell passed for 40 Owls, Ponies Tied For 2nd

The Southwest Conference football campaign ground to a close Saturday with champion Texas Christian taking a defeat in its final game and Southern Methodist, which beat it 20-13, winding up in a tie with Rice for second

Rice whipped Baylor 33-21 to put the Golden Bears in the cellar for the second season in a row. Baylor won only one game—over Arkansas.

SMU outplayed and outfought TCU and followed its great Don account for all the SMU points. Southern Methodist had thought it had a chance at a bowl bid if it won but found out during the game and right after it that all the bowl spots had been filled,

Bowl by virtue of its championship but no other conference teams will make a bowl this year. Last year there were three. Texas Tech, a conference member not competing for the cham-

Texas Christian is in the Cotton

pionship, ended its season with a 22-17 defeat at the hands of University of Houston. TCU was champion with a 5-1 record. Rice and SMU tied for second with 4-2. Texas was fourth with 3-3, Texas A&M and Arkansas finished in a tie for fifth

with 2-4 and Baylor was last with

Bill Meek Peeved At Sugar Bowl

DALLAS (AP) - Coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist let it ace from Bowie will be missing be known Saturday that he was when the Hawks take the court plenty burned up over the Sugar against Decatur. Bowl's mode of operation.

After his team had defeated Texas Christian 20-13, Meek said moving a tall freshman from Meaof the Sugar Bowl taking Clemson dow, Harold Henson, there from while the SMU-TCU game was in the post and says veteran Tommy

progress:
"They didn't even wait to find game last season here, will divide out how we did in this game. We time there. had been led to believe that they that they wouldn't make a decision until 5 o'clock. If we had won't make up his own mind on celled due to the fact that Stambeen behind by three touchdowns the matter until shortly before ford is still in the football playoffs. at half-time I could have understood why they didn't wait. But

Track Stands Burn

CLEVELAND (AP) -A windview Race Track Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

dow, who will be at the high post position; Bobby Davis, low-man

finals against Andrews.

by Ardis Gaither,

conversion failed.

James Parker bulldon

Sweetwater's score climaxed a

IN AAA PLAYOFFS

Buckies Bounce

Mustangs Again

water one touchdown, roared back On the first play of the fourth, for a two-point edge little more than a minute before halftime, and halfback Bobby Walker, who ram-

proceeded to dump the Mustangs, bled 13 yards on a double reverse 16-14, here Saturday night to advance into the state AAA quartersion was good, 16-6.

drive in the second quarter, begin-ning on the Breckenridge 32 follow-drive which began on the Sweet-

ing a stray Buck bobble recovery water 33. The fullback ran for the

pass completion to Joe Ed Petch ses, 15-10, in first downs.

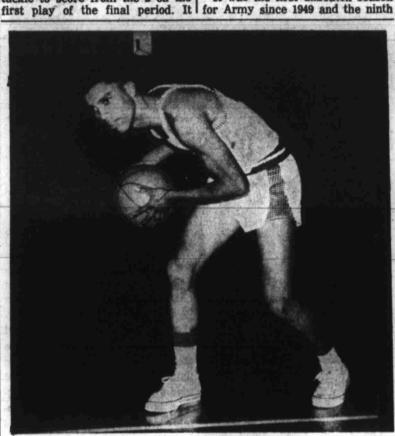
As Ray Wellborn's placement was wide after Joe Bellino scored the Navy touchdown early in the first period, a successful conversion of the first period of the first sion by Harry Walters put Army out front to stay.

Anderson again crashed through tackle to score from the 2 on the

way for most of the rest of the by the Cadets. Walters again add- Only a 14-14 tie with Pitt marred ground.

In the final two minutes of play, touchdown. Dawkins threw a southpaw pass to Anderson for the

It was the first unbeaten seaso



Speedy Guard

Ray Clay, 5-feet-9 guard from Hobbs, N. M., who delighted HCJC basketball fans last year with his spectacular court play, is back with the Hawks this season. He'll be in action here Tuesday night, at which time the locals meet Decatur Baptist College.

Cagers Meredith to victory. Meredith passed for two touchdowns, ran for one and ran over a conversion to

lia, who also plays the low post.

The Hawks leave Wednesday for

Temple, where they will compete

in the annual Temple Tournament

extending through Saturday. The

Hawks have never been beaten in

Following the Decatur bout, the

The Hawks finished fourth in

last year's West Zone race and will

ord this year. Two teams, South

Plains JC of Levelland and Lub-

bock Christian College, have been

added to the circuit, by the way,

making it a seven-team confer-

Other members, in addition to

HCJC, are Frank Phillips of Bor-

ger, Clarendon of Clarendon, Odes-

The Hawks will play in tourna-

ments here and at San Antonio,

in addition to the one at Temple.

They have 17 regular season con-

fered right up until tipoff time

Tuesday night. Custemers, both

them at the box office at Jay-

adult and student, can purchase

There was to have been an in-

ventory of sales at the Chamber

of Commerce Saturday but only

a small portion of the American

Business Club salesmen check-

The Hawk reserves and Snyder's

Snyder was to have played Stam-

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varsity squad meet in a prelimi-

Hawks next see action at home on Dec. 9, at which time they challenge Ranger IC

The season ducats will be of- Worth Carter-Riverside vs. Dallas

the Temple Meet.

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The HCJC Jayhawkers are about soph from Dallas, who stands 6-6; as ready as can be for their 1958- and 6-feet-8 Tom Garrison, of Tu-59 basketball opener.

The local collegians kick the lid off their season here Tuesday night, at which time they host Decatur's Indians, a powerhouse in Texas junior college circles the

The drive to sell 500 season tickets to Hawk home games was continuing over the weekend. The adult ducat, good for 10 games, was being offered to the public for \$2 a copy. Students can get a season ticket for half that

be out to improve upon that rec-The Hawks won't start the season at full strength. Delbert Shirey, the sophomore from Lovington, N. M., of whom great things were expected, will miss at least the first four games and may be out for the season. He is having cartilage trouble in one of his

He had the knee operated on

during the summer but re-injured it in practice recently. Benny Carver, a second-team all-state choice last year, has leg troubles, too, and, in addition, recently went to bed with the flu. Quite probably, the little scoring

In efforts to strengthen the outside positions, Coach Davis is

There has been no indication as were strongly interested in us, and to who will start for the Hawks

game time. Those who are sure to see ac tion, however, include Jesse Mc-Two scouts from Louisiana State, Elreath, 5-8 soph from Big Spring; the team Clemson plays, were here to watch the SMU game.

Stinnett; Red Clay, lightning-fast soph from Hobbs, N. M., who NEW YORK (AP)—Civel Dale Woodruff, 6-5 soph from whipped fire destroyed the club- Handley, who plays the low post; house and grandstand at Grand- Gilbert Bell, 6-4 soph from Mea-

NEW YORK (AP)-Civet came stands 5-9; Jimmy Evans, 6-2 freshman guard from Big Spring;

The Mustangs' final counter

came when Parker pushed into the

onds.

from next to last in a nine-horse field Saturday and captured the \$57,100 Display Handicap at Jamaica, but had to survive a foul claim before it was official. The 5-year-old gelding, who runs

his best the farther the distance, moved into the lead rounding the head of the stretch and drew off to a three-length victory over Cas-Jocko's Walk was third, another

six lengths behind, and the 2-1 favorite, Beau Diable, finished fourth, a length and a half farther

Civet was ridden by jockey Bill Peake in the two miles and a sixteenth marathon, longest in New York. The program ended the 210-

SWEETWATER (SC) — Breck- good for 37 yards and a TD with day New York racing season. Civet shot in toward the r Civet shot in toward the rail in the final bend with about threesixteenths of a mile to travel. Casual Friend, with Ismael Valenzuela up, was right behind, while closest to the rail was Jocko's Walk.

The movies showed Civet came over toward Jocko's Walk on the bend. Casual Friend was directly behind but was not bumped. Civet gained the rail and opened up his victory margin. The judges let him have it, a \$36,515 decision.

Eight plays later, fullback

A late flurry of Mustang passfrom the four on a pitchout, but es fell incomplete in the final sec-Civet paid \$24.10, \$9.80 and \$5.40. Casual Friend returned \$9.40 and onversion failed.

The Bucks scored on a deflected Breckenridge outgained the Hos\$5.70 and Jocko's Walk was \$4.90

TCU 8-2 And AFC 9-0-1 Are Matched

By ED CORRIGAN

Army administered its expected licking to Navy and four teamsthe 1958 version of the college Cotton Bowl bound Texas Chrisfootball season ended.

The Cadets overcame an early case of the jitters, and with Bob Anderson scoring twice, whipped Navy 22-6 to complete their first undefeated season since 1949. The Air Force Academy, which is so new it still doesn't have an alumnus, defeated Colorado of the Big Eight, 20-14, and immediately

was tapped for the Cotton Bowl against Texas Christian, the Southwest Conference champion. Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference king, smashed Furman 36-19 and that earned the Tigers a bid to the Sugar Bowl against Louisiana State, which won the Southeastern Conference crown

last week. The Gator Bowl waited until the final day of the season before deciding on its teams, Mississippi and Florida. Ole Miss shut out Mississippi State 21-0, and Florida 0 7 0 15-22 just did make it, turning back Miami (Fla.) 12-9. Florida knew it would have to get past Miami to get the bid.

Hardin-Simmons wrapped up the Border Conference championship Friday with a 26-20 decision over New Mexico A&M, but had to wait until Saturday before the offer came to meet Skyline ruler Wyoming in the Sun Bowl.

So here is the final bowl line-up: ous Waco passing attack failed in Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif .the last minutes Saturday night Iowa (7-1-1) vs. California (7-3). and Corpus Christi Miller won a Sugar Bowl at New Orleans -24-22 victory to march into the Louisiana State (10-0) vs. Clemson quarter - finals of the Class (8-2)

Orange Bowl at Miami-Okla-Two interceptions, one coming homa (9-1) vs. Syracuse (8-1). Cotton Bowl at Dallas — Texas final Waco drives after Miller had Christian (8-2) vs. Air Force donated a safety in order to get Academy (9-0-1). Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Miller's ground attack rolled up -Florida (6-3-1) vs. Mississippi 225 yards while Waco did its best (8-2).in the air, with Ray Williamson Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. completing 13 passes of 21 for 161 Wyoming (7-3) vs. Hardin-Sim-

mons (6-4) A 37-yard pass to Brett Morris Oklahoma, No. 3 in the Assobrought the first Waco touchdown ciated Press poll behind Louisiana but Miller, with Mike Carew doing State and Auburn, nipped Oklahothe carrying, soon went ahead. ma State 7-0 on Bobby Boyd's 31-Carew carried nine times for 70 yard run with five minutes left in yards and scored two touchdowns, the game.

Mustangs By Purple DALLAS (AP)-Dauntless Don to beat Texas Christian in four called and SMU got a first down Meredith, the Mr. Do Everything vears but the Methodists certainly on the TCU 11/2-yard line instead Air Force Academy, Clemson, Mississippi, and Hardin-Simmons of Southern Methodist, accounted for all the points Saturday as the Methodists put a 20-13 smear on Grain and 133 in the air. TCU, deserved the triumph. They of needing a yard. stormed to 158 yards on the which fought to the last ditch,

Dauntless Don Hurls

ground out 222 yards running and The Methodists had thought only 54 in the air. they were playing for a possible bowl bid but found out during the game that the Sugar Bowl had The rushing meant nothing Saturfilled its spot and afterward that the Gator Bowl had done the all positions. He pitched one to passed to the touchdown. same thing. There is nothing else

Meredith passed for two touch downs-6-yard shots to Tirey Wilemon and Glynn Gregory-and rammed across himself for the third score. He also ran over a conversion.

tian's record.

It was a humiliating defeat for the Southwest Conference champions. TCU had clinched the title week ago.

Southern Methodist played like fury, thinking it had a chance of getting into a bowl game with a victory. It had figured on the Sugar Bowl but that chance was lost when Clemson was picked during the game to go to the New Orleans classic.

Meredith was the star but he wasn't the whole show for SMU. He was helped greatly by his pal Gregory, who took pitchouts from him and threw two long passes that set up touchdowns. One was a 42-yard pitch to Patt Neill and the other was a 47-yard throw to Wilemon.

The final SMU score was set up by a TCU fumble. A crowd of 49,000 watched the ancient struggle of the bitter rivals, seeing TCU take the lead on a 21-yard Hunter Enis pass but

SMU coming back to go ahead on Meredith's run of the conversion. TCU went back ahead on a 39vard march set up by a short SMU punt with Larry Dawson running over from the five. But SMU grabbed the lead again in the second period and never was

SMU wound up with a 6-4 season record and finished in second place in the Southwest Confer-

Texas Christian had an 8-2 record for the season and ended up 5-1 in the conference race.



Grapple Match

Joe Bob Clendenin (light shirt) of Big Spring wrestles for the ball with Plainview's Lee Richards in action snapped during the Steer-Bulldog basketball game here Saturday night. Plainview won a

Steer Rally Falls Short, Plainview Wins, 67 To 64

Andrews vs. Breckenridge, Mc-Big Spring Steers in the final per- pared to 18 for Big Spring. Kinney vs. Carthage, Cleburne vs. Alvin and San Antonio Sam Housiod to win by a score of 67-64 in the locals' inaugural show here Thompson had the same number Both brackets have been filled in Stamford beat Cisco 46-14 to round out Class AA. Other teams

points with less than five minutes to play.

Was banished to the penalty box.

Larry Akins and Bill Ramsey

Longhorns, what with three regu- while Joe Bob Clendenin wound up lars in dry dock with the maxi- with 11 for Big Spring. mum number of fouls. However, In addition to Thompson, Pres-

Vernon Harton was making his coaching debut for the Steers. He 70-35. Mike Craft led Plainview saw a team woefully shy of re- in that one with 20 points. bounding acumen but one that almost made up for its shortcomings with all-out hustle.

The Longhorns actually outshot the Bulldogs from the field, getting 24 field goals to 22 for the visitors, but the invaders couldn't miss

White Deer vs. Plains at Plainview, Satmday 7 p.m. Mason vs. Talco, to be set. Mart vs. Elgin at Temple Friday, 8 p.m. East Bernard vs. George West, to be SA Team Blasts Laredo, 36-0

almost turned the tide.

SAN ANTONIO (A) - Striking quickly and with almost effortless ease, the Jefferson Mustangs rolled into the Class AAAA quarter-finals by defeating Laredo, 36-0, Friday night before a shivering crowd of 6,439.

The Mustangs marched 66, 78 and 98 yards for first half touchdowns, then picked up two more on a 58-yard scamper by reserve quarterback Roland Hernandez and a 58-yard interception return by fullback Tony King.

Stuart McBirnie passed 39 yards to end Ben Nelson to cap Jefferson's first drive, and tailback Hix Green ran nine and six yards for other first half touchdowns. Green ran for three two-point conver-

Plainview's Bulldogs rode out a | their free tosses. They connected furious rally on the part of the 23 times from the foul line, com-

Tall Lee Richards tossed in 19 points to lead Plainview while Bill for Big Spring, despite the fact The Longhorns led only once dur- that he sat out much of the last ing the game and trailed by 13 half with four fouls and finally The cause looked hopeless for the each had 11 points for Plainview

the Big Spring reserves refused ton Hollis and Jerry Brooks foulto roll over and play dead. They ed out for Big Spring while Richemployed a full court press and it ards was lost to Plainview for the same reason in the fourth. Plainview also won the B game,

> BIG SPRING A (64) — Bill Thompson 7-5-19; Benny McCrary 2-3-9; Preston Hollis 5-0-10; Joe Bob Clendenin 4-3-11; Jerry Brooks 2-3-7; Eston Hollis 1-0-2; Bobby Evans 6-1-1; Charles Greene 1-3-5; Zay LeFevre 1-0-2. Totals 24-18-64, MIDLAND (67) — Lee Richards 4-11-19; Larry Akins 5-7-11; John Messer 2-1-5; Bill Ramsey 4-3-11; Paul Maddox 4-0-8; Bobby Huntington 3-1-; Totals 22-23-67. Score by quarters: Big Spring Plainview

Plainview

Officials — Scott and Creasy.

BIG SPRING B (34) — Donnie Everett
1-1-3: Johnny Freeman 1-1-3: Rex Appleton 1-2-4: R. Miller 2-0-4: J. Haynes
1-2-2: Jim Patterson 3-2-8: Terry Lewis
4-1-9. Totals 13-9-35.

PLAINVIEW B (70) — Mike Craft 8-4-20:
Tommy Aday 5-6-14: Ronnie Grantham
0-2-2: Fryar Calhoun 6-2-14: Kelly Newman 3-0-6: Jimmy Carter 40-8: Bruce
Hancock 1-2-4. Totals 27-16-70.

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Meredith fumbled four times and recovered three for a yard gain in each instance. The fourth fumble appeared to have killed SMU's chances of its final touch-Last year TCU had halted down but Marshall Harris of TCU Meredith with a rushing attack. fumbled right back and Dave Sherer recovered on the TCU 11, day. Meredith threw passes from From there Meredith ran and

set up the final touchdown while Texas Christian 13 0 0 0-13 falling. Actually, while the pass Southern Methodist 8 6 0 6-20

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LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Texan Bobby Layne has been with the Pittsburgh Steelers less than one season now but already he's the most popular athlete since Ralph Kiner was blasting home

runs for the baseball Pirates there . . Jim Williams, the stellar pass receiver for the Plains football team which played Ozona here this weekend, was picked for the all-star team in the State Basketball Meet last season . . . The late Mel Ott clubbed a total of 511 home runs during his big league career, tops for a National Leaguer, although he never hit more than 42 in any one season and drove out as many as 38 J. WILLIAMS only twice . . . Ott's career spanned a 21year period, however . . . Howard County Junior College doesn't even have to go to the trouble of fielding a football team to get a reputation in the sport . . . A story in the Corpus Christi paper recently

Bowl ... Actually, the appointed team was Henderson County JC ... Before this season started, the National Junior College Bulletin rated Howard County tenth in football in the South, ahead of such schools as Tarleton, Wharton and Navarro, all of which do have teams . . Howard County never fielded but one football team in history and that was on an experimental basis . . . In the football season just completed. Pampa failed to win a conference game for the first time in its history and the 66-13

drubbing handed the Harvesters by Borger was

the worst reversal in the school's record book . . .

stated that Del Mar had been named to

meet Howard County in the Industrial

Runt Burch, the former Wayland College cager, is now sports editor of the Plainview Evening Herald . . . The ideal bowl alignment would have TCU meeting LSU . . . Unfortunately, the Frogs are committed to play in the Cotton Bowl and LSU is a natural for the New Orleans classic, insuring a sellout there. ... Chat Johnson, who consulted local school officials here upon (invita tion) about the head basketball coaching job before Vernon Harton was hired, expected to field a winner at Seagraves again but he's having his troubles . . . Three of his hopefuls turned up ineligible and seven others are nursing injuries.



Big Spring's Wylie Brown will be in the starting lineup when ACC opens its basket-ball season Tuesday night against Tennessee Tech in Cooksville, Tenn. . . . Mer-kel's Robert McLeod, who usually plays the regular post position for the Wildcats, has been occupied with football up until this weekend and won't be ready for several days . . . Frank Phillips JC star, has also earned a starting be-th at ACC . . . Only 10 varsity basketball players in the Southwest Conference are taller than Jan Loudermilk, the SMU freshman from Big Spring, and three of those (John Moore, Baylor; Tom Robitaille, Rice; and H. E. Kirchner, TCU) will have used up their eligibility by the time Jan is a sophomore . . . Three local horsemen bought a total of 11 racing animals among them in recent yearling sales at Keeneland, Ky. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker purchased five of the horses, one a gelding and the others fillies. ... J. T. Dillard came back with four fillies, Jerry Currie with two . . . The Tuckers have three of the horses here

in training, the other two in

Rotan, who will be remem-

Sonora . . . E. N. Patton of

pay for game officials, an unprec- Arkansas)

the suggestion that sponsoring pared to the 11,000,000 who reside

committees of the Ozona-Plains in the two-state area of the

order . . . Tommy McAdams, the mentor there is, of course, Ray El-

Spring who finished up his collegiate eligibility this fall, is count-

ing on playing baseball next sum- Dr. J. N. Elliott of Bloomington

of three or more colleges in a major universities . . . His off-

major athletic conference . . . springs are Blump Elliott, now head The other two are California and mentor at Michigan; and the Uni-

North Carolina . . . Big Ten Con- versity of California's Pete Elliott.

ference followers says there isn't | . . . Dr. Elliott himself is a former

of population in their area, no "to the safe side of the greens and doubt, has a lot to do with it, fairways, because it makes for

however . . . More than 45,000,- consistency. You stand to lose in .000 people inhabit the seven-state this game by gambling."

Texas is one of three Ill., is probably the only parent in

The preponderance ways play defensively," he says.

bered here as a Little League worker, has written this window, praising local people for the treatment the Rotan football team and followers were last week . . . Frankie Frisch, the former big league star and manager, says he doesn't think it'd be advisable for Red Schoendienst, now stricken with TB, ever to play baseball again . . . Frisch says there's too much tension and travel connected with the game to risk one's health, even if Red beats the rap . . . He suggests that Schoendienst take a job as a scout or a coach . . . Ray Stephenson and Larry Cruise, who performed for the championship - bound Pampa basketball team against Big Spring last year, are now at San Angelo Col-

FRISCH

lege while Darryl Ammons, another ex-Harvester, is enrolled at Decatur College . . . Clifton McNeely, the Pampa coach, whose teams have never finished lower than second in District 3-AAAA, has a squad averaging 6-feet-1 back this year . . . Four of the guards, each less than six feet in height, pull the average

the one on one tremendous run after another. That appeared to down somewhat . . . McNeely end it all, for Plains reeled off has taken his Harvesters to the one first down and came within inches of getting another.

The Lions took over at the 42 State Meet five straight years. Big Ten In More Populated Area and Sutton just had time to throw his home run pass to Holden. One of the Ozona officials made | area embracing the Big Ten, com-Sutton broke loose on one TD

score but infractions wiped out football game here last weekend Southwest Conference (Texas and Who says the casdented request, despite the fact ualty rate of football coaches is pushed to the Cowboy one but that the local workers derived no high? . . . The University of Illi-Sutton bobbled the ball at that revenue from the sale of tickets. nois has had eight presidents but point and Jimmy Williams pick-. The Plains representatives only two head coaches during the ed it up for a touchback. The reasoned the proposal was out of past 48 years . . . The current play enabled Plains to protect a

jaunt and passed for another

35-degree weather here Friday

around right end.
Two points at that stage would

The game was replete with

thrills from the opening gun and

left aptil the game ended.
Sutton gained 239 yards rush-

ing in 24 carries for an aver-

age of ten yards per carry. Joe Don Marrow, Plains' lead-

ing running threat, picked up 170 paces in 28 thrusts for an

Williams intercepted Sutton'

average of 6.1,

deserved a better fate.

12-6 lead at the intermission. McMurry quarterback from Big liot, who visited the Big Spring Ozona scored first when Sutton capped a 58-yard drive by churning over from two yards away. He tried to kick the PAT, however, and never got the ball away. states in the U. S. which can boast the country with sons coaching two Only 3:15 minutes had elapsed when the first score occurred.

Plains came right back to tally on a 67-yard drive. Marrow shook himself loose on a nifty 56-yard run, benefitting from good blocking down in the line. Plains tried much doubt but that the finest coach . . . Bill Casper, the pro collegiate football in the land is golfer, insists that "defensive collegiate football in the land is played in their league, and the record tends to back them up tournament follower . . "I alto run across the point without

The Cowboys forged ahead with 8:50 to go in the second when center Vernon Ethridge recovered teammate Ray Faught's fumble in the end zone. The drive carried 78 started on the one. Then came Ozona's ill-fated drive

to the one, where the Lions yielded possession on the touchback. Plains went farther out in front in the third when it drove 73 yards on straight power plays down the middle, with Don Williams and Marrow alternating at lugging the mail. Marrow went over from the one, with 3:55 to

RACING FANS BACK MOVE

DALLAS (P) - Ches Benson. executive secretary of the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., said Saturday nearly 100,000 persons have signed petitions asking for a vote to legalize parimutuel betting in the state.

A constitutional amendment will be sought so that horse racing may return to Texas. Benson said the association wants the amendment submitted to a vote in the Demo-eratic primary of 1960.



Near Miss For Coffman

Walt Coffman (26) of Plains almost but not quite makes an interception of a pass thrown by Ozona's Bobby Sutton in the above picture, snapped during the Plains-Ozona Class A playoff game here Friday night. Also defending is Ray Faught, (33). The intended receiver was Jimmy Freeman (20).

Yards Rushing
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Fumbles Lost the quarter ran out. Sutton appeared to be stopped several times By TOMMY HART but he kept going. Bobby then tried A third period run for extra a fake punt for the conversion but point by Joe Don Marrow, an inwas smothered far behind the line

tercepted pass by Jimmy Williams, penalties that nullified two and Plains still led, 20-12. Ozona touchdowns and a fumble that staved off another Lion tally ing in the fourth but appeared frus- Marrow glistened for Plains. trated until the long payoff pass enabled Plains to cut down the in the waning seconds. District 8-A power in one of the The Lions ran almost exclusively Ozona all-time football thrillers played in

vital two points on a run.

That made is 20-6 but Sutton put Ozona right back in the game on a sensational 73-yard sprint as had great difficulty in defensing it. When the chips were down on the crucial try for extra point, however, they stacked their defenses on the right side and smeared Sutton about two yards away from the goal. a fake punt for the conversion but was smothered far behind the line and Plains still led, 20-12.

Ozona had the better of the mill
Todd, Harmon Meixner and Joe

Score by quarters: Plains

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reeled off today on the Webb AFB Button to Billy Holder, only to west runway, with spectators be-ing allowed to pass the gate at 75-80 participants although weather could cut the number. 12:30 p.m.

have given Ozona the win and the opportunity of representing the Region in the Class A quarter-finals, since the Lions led in peneshould be under way by 3.

es and insurance fees run 30.25 motorcycles will be run on a quarter-mile stretch, and trophies will be awarded in some 23 divisions. However, representatives for only about 17 classes are expected to Betting Pool Cost Cager Captaincy

Classes of autos will range from the super stock - factory-made cording to model recency. Five pass in the end zone with 3:15

In Jordan Bout

welterweight champion Virgil but not here. Akins risks his title for the first time against Don Jordan of Los Angeles Friday night. And the odds are that the St. Louis veteran will retain his crown in 15 rounds

of Austin, Tex. Mascali is still a The 30-year-old champion, who won undisputed claim to Carmen member of the team. Basilio's vacant title by belting Vince Martinez into submission at

St. Louis last June, doesn't think it will last 14 rounds. "I hope to end it early," said Akins, ignoring an important

Jordan, 24, has never been knocked out in his 55 fights.

Georgia Bulldogs **Decision Wreck**

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Tackle Larry Lancaster blocked a punt, end Jimmy Vickers ran it to a touchdown and Georgia went on to crush arch football foe Georgia

The 20-yard burst by Vickers in the second quarter was the big play for the Bulldogs, although they later added a field goal and another touchdown, the last score coming on a brilliant 34 - yard scamper by sophomore Fred Brown.

should produce the big score for

The loss — second straight to Georgia — slammed the door on any hopes Tech had of going bowling. The Yellow Jackets went into the game as a possibility for the Gator Bowl.

Big Prize List

CHICAGO W - The second annual World's Invitational Match Game bowling championships carrying a \$30,200 prize list, will open Wednesday with a field of 128 men and 64 women from 24 states, Hawaii and Canada.

except at Texas and SMU. Texas The Southwest Conference bas-

DRIBBLERS TAKE OVER

Tech will be playing the home folk in their start but Rice goes against the nation's perennial

The Aggies, rated along with TCU and Texas Tech for the Texas State at Lubbock.

going, engaging Missouri at Col- SMU is ineligible for the NCAA umbia, Mo. Texas Tech plays Oklahoma at Norman the same

ern tour, tackling Georgia Tech at Atlanta and Friday Texas A&M battles Houston at College Station. Six of the teams are in action Saturday night, Baylor playing Auburn at Auburn, Ala.; SMU meeting Iowa at Dallas, Texas entertaining Trinity, TCU tackling Oklahoma City University at Fort Worth Rice hosting Wisconsin and Arkansas meeting Oklahoma

Four SWC Teams To Play Monday

ketball campaign opens Monday Tech and TCU have all their regnight with four of the eight teams ulars back and each able to field in action.

biggies - Kansas - at Lawrence, Kans.

championship, meet Trinity at San Antonio. Baylor hosts Howard Payne and Texas Tech gets West Tuesday night SMU, which tied Arkansas for the title last winter.

opens the season against Oklahoma City University there, while Texas takes on McMurry at Austin and TCU plays Austin College at Fort Worth. Wednesday Arkansas will get

Thursday Baylor opens a south-

more at Texas, who measures 6

two teams of lettermen. There Texas, A&M, Baylor and Texas are more tall men in the league than ever before with 10 that soar 6 feet 7 and higher. The biggest is Wayne Clark, a sopho-

> Arkansas and Texas A&M don't have a man under six feet. Arkansas has the tallest squad in the league—they average 6 feet 3.9 inches, 16 of them. TCU aver-

> > There are 11 lettermen at Texas Tech, 10 at TCU and six each at A&M, Rice and Baylor while Arkansas shows five, SMU four and Texas two.

playoffs since it is on probation. but can compete for the conference title and has a fair nucleus back from last winter with which

Giant Rink Opens

TOKYO (AP)—A giant rink with room for 15,000 skaters was insee at Lenin Central Stacium in Moscow Saturday, Radio Moscow reported. The broadcast said the 1,300,000 square-foot rink was the largest in the Soviet

Cowboys Named To Sun Bowl

EL PASO (AP)-Cowboys from Texas and Wyoming tangle in the Sun Bowl in El Paso Dec. 31. President Evan Reiff in Abllene accepted for his Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys a Sun Bowl invitation Saturday.

The Cowboys of Wyoming University at Laramie said a week ago they would appear.

Hardin - Simmons won the Border Conference title Friday night by whipping New Mexico A&M 26-20 in Abilene.

Wyoming won the Skyline Conference title last week when it beat Brigham Young University

The Cowboys of H-SU have a season record of 6-4, losing to Ar-kansas, Baylor, LSU and Mississippi. They beat Arizona State, New Mexico University and the Air Force Academy. They beat Utah State, Montana, Denver, Oregon State, Colorado State,

Utah and BYU. This will be the fourth trip by H-SU to the Sun Bowl where it has a 1-1-1 record. The last time it played there was in 1943, when it lost to the 2nd Air F5-pno5-7. It will be the second trip to the Sun Bowl for the Wyoming

Cowboys. Months ago, the Sun Bowl selection committee began considering the idea of trying to get the champions of the neighboring Border and Skyline Conferences for the contest.

ABILENE (AP)-Athletic director Bill Ledbetter said Saturday any Hardin-Simmons profits from the Sun Bowl football game will be turned over to the university to apply on the new Student Union Building."

He said this will be done "in appreciation of the loyalty of our friends and student body. Hardin - Simmons was selected Saturday to meet Wyoming of the Skyline Conference in the Sun Bowl Dec. 31. Hardin-Simmons is Border Conference champion.

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Jitters, Rugged Foe End **Buchholz Winning Skein** SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-The | to get that intermission so I could meteoric tennis rise of 18-year-old ask somebody what had hap-Earl Buchholz of St. Louis was pened."

halted Saturday by an attack of center court jitters and Australlas's Ashley Cooper.

Which includes the best in the players rated the best in the world, the unseeded Buchholz had Cooper, holder of the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. cham-

nionships, trounced the nervous young Yank in the final of the New South Wales Tournament, 6-0, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2. But American officials ntinued to hail the tall crewcut unior as "the finest tennis prospect since Pancho Gonzales." The experienced hard - hitting

holz managed a brief and futile

springs are Blump Elliott, now head

In a crack tournament field which included eight of the 10 reached the final with sensational victories over teammate Alex Olmedo of Peru and Australians Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson.

Saturday, tense and unhinged and facing the world's finest amateur, the St. Louis youth was only a shell of the player he was during the past week.
His service lacked depth and

Cooper raced through the first two sets in half an hour with the loss of only 22 points before Buch-backhand and forehand.

Buchholz also was weak and de-fensive with the volley, tennis "I was so scared I couldn't main attacking weapon, and instead of punching net shots for kills merely set them up for Cooper's powerful ground strokes.

Led by a one-man gang by the name of Bobby Sutton, who was all his press clippings said he was and then some, the Lions Winners In BSTA Meet They beat the clock in the final Drag races sponsored by the cycles, based largely on the cubic quarter to get their last tally on Big Spring Timing Assn. will be centimeters of the engine and the 42-yard desperation pass from

miss on the try for point when Sutton was smeared on a sprint ing allowed to pass the gate at Time trials will not start before 2 p.m. and eliminations

Rod Assr. members, and 50 cents for NHRA ticket-noises. Pit pass-All classes of automobiles and

hot rods and big engined cars - Naval Academy spokesman said to A, B, C, D and E levels, ac- today John Mascali of Allentown, classes will be set up for the of his punishment for running foot-

minutes to go in the game, after Bobby had propelled the Lions to Odds Favor Akins

LOS ANGELES (AP) - World

Tech 16-3 Saturday.

It was fitting that two linemen

Georgia because the Bulldogs manhandled Tech's forwards most of the afternoon. Dave Lloyd, a supercharged linebacker who booted the three-pointer, and tackles Nat Dye and Riley Gunnels led the Georgia forwards.

> TOM CONWAY 421 East Third

at Fayetteville. ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - A Pa. was removed as captain of "No solicitations in any form are permitted at the Academy — including football pools," said Cmdr. Marcy Dupre, Academy public information officer. "Pools may be all right at other schools, Dupre said Mascali received

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Houston score was wide.

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surge Saturday that gave the Uni-

versity of Mississippi a 21-0 South-

Bowl bid to play Florida.

to show their offensive wares.

spirit State had shown earlier.

Florida Victory

Florida edged into the postseason

The Gators immediately accept-

Texas Tech

quarterback Don McDonald's con-

One of the most spectacular football games ever played here occurred Friday night, thanks largely to the efforts of Bobby Sutton (40), of Ozona, pictured above spinning away from a Plains tackler. Blocking for him is Dickie Flanagan (70) while Jerry Hobert (15) and Ray Faught (33) of Plains come in for a try at stopping him.

Sutton gained a record 239 yards carrying the ball. Despite Sutton's thrilling efforts, Plains won a 20-18 decision to continue unchecked in the Class A playoffs. Plains now meets White Deer in the quarterfinals next Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Plainview.

HOUSTONMANHANDLES Majors Plan RED RAIDERS, 22-17

HOUSTON (49) — Quarterback Lonnie Holland threw two touchdown passes and halfback Harold Lewis returned a punt 64 yards for another Saturday as the University of Houston, after giving up two first period scores, came from behind to defeat Texas Tech, 22-17, before a crowd of 7,500. Holland, a junior transfer from the University of Oklahoma, completed five straight passes for 51 yards as the Cougars moved 56 yards in six plays for the winning touchdown in the final period.

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Texans Score All Points In OU Win

broke quarterback Bobby Boyd loose for a 31-yard touchdown run tory here Saturday.

Oklahoma, the nation's leading rushing team, was a three-touchdown favorite, However, the Sooners were stopped by the slashing out to its 34.

On the third were well tutored on Oklahoma's

The largest crowd in Oklahoma State's history, 40,000, watched the 53rd renewal of the contest between the cross-state rivals. State

Vertex Triumphs In \$50,000 Race

sisted a keld rush by Sharpsburg in the stretch Saturday and pulled away for a length-and-a-quarter victory in the \$50,000 Pimlico Spe-

Racking up his fourth straight victory, the 4-year-old chestnut son of the Rhymer led from start to finish in the 22nd running of the nile, and three-sixteenths event.

Setter Bee was third and Tick

Tock fourth and last.

Because of the small field there was no betting on the special and the management added a ninth

vinner's share of the purse.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — hasn't beat Oklahoma since 1945
Third-ranked Oklahoma, out- and it looked like this might be a 27-yard touchdown pass in the played for more than three quar- the year until the closing minutes ters by upstart Oklahoma State, when the Sooners were able to start moving.

> The Sooners, who are Orange Bowl-bound, made their best drive in the middle of the fourth period, as they drove on the ground from their 28 to the OSU 2. However, State held on downs and punted

On the third play, Boyd, a junior on the alternate team, went to the line of scrimmage, hesitated, then rolled through and romped 31 yards for the only score. Wahoo McDaniel kicked the ex-

tra point.
Both Boyd and McDaniel are products of Texas high schools. Fumbles and a field that was soggy in the middle from a snowstorm Friday hurt both teams. State, which ended the season with a 7-3 record, had three good chances to score but could not

Clemson Sews Up **New Orleans Bid**

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Clemson's twice-beaten football team earned a trip to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game against Louisiana State by beating Furrace to the program.

Vertex' time was a fair 2:00 3-5 man 36-19 Saturday. Official anever a track made muddy by an all-night rain.

Smartly ridden by Sammy Boulemitis, Vertex ran his total earnings to \$208,245 with the \$35,000 and school officials following the

Soph Bill Majors Sparks **Tennessee To Upset Win**

omore Bill Majors sparked the Vanderbilt opened a desperate Earns Bowl Trip Tennessee Vols to a 10-6 upset of Vanderbilt Saturday in a thrilling Southeastern Conference football

A sellout crowd of 27,967 saw Majors come into the lineup in the second quarter and set off a 91yard scoring drive. His three-yard pass to sophomore end Mike Lasorsa was good for the touch-

Another sophomore end, Cotton Letner, booted a field goal for good measure in the third quarthe Vanderbilt three.

fourth period on a pass from re- a 4-6 mark. serve quarterback Jim McKee to Tennessee

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Soph- [Still within striking distance, passing attack in the waning minutes, but center Ray Grann intercepted a McKee pass and returned game which almost ended in a it 36 yards to the Commodore 15. A few moments later, Vanderbilt

Gator Bowl football game with an uninspired 12-9 victory over oftend Ron Miller and Tennessee end beaten Miami Saturday. Marvin Phillips were tossed out of the game after an exchange of ed an invitation to the Dec. 27 fisticuffs. game proffered yesterday contin-On the next play with four sec-

started swapping blows and the game was halted a few minutes until the field was cleared of specular than the game was cleared of specular than the game was cleared of specular than the game was part of the growd of 24,000 onds to go, players on both teams gent on a victory over Miami.

ed Vanderbilt from a major bowl didn't have time to feel the chill his right end for the Alabama gainer. That made it look simple Vanderbilt, stopped inside the game consideration, with a record 50-degree temperatures. rennessee 10 on three previous oc- of five wins, two losses and three A fumble by Bonnie Yarbrough Jackson tossed to Gary O'Steen Auburn for a personal foul set Alcasions, finally scored late in the ties. The victory gave Tennessee at the Florida 7 with a little over to make it 14-8 and set the stage abama up on the Auburn 45 for

Other issues expected to get a Tech scored on a pair of short drives after twice forcing Houston thorough airing during the weeklong sessions include the minor to punt from its one-yard line in the opening period. Lewis' long for league expansion, the perennial television problem and the quarter but quarterback Jerry Bell put Tech in front again with majors' regular season radio and TV revenue. a 10-yard field goal just before Holland went on his passing spree. Battle line

Battle lines already have been Halfback Floyd Dellinger scored drawn for a merry scrap concernboth Tech touchdowns, plunging over from the one and taking an ing the merits of the unrestricted draft rule, submitted by Frank Lane's committee, Leaders of the opposition are the player-rich New ork Yankees and Milwaukee Braves since the proposal takes second quarter and the winning dead aim at the powerfully operscore was on a 22-yarder to halfated farm systems.

The proposals, in brief, would Dellinger converted twice for subject all but the 40 players on Tech. Holland passed twice to each big league roster to unre-Dickey for two - pointers after stricted selection after their first year in the minors.

version attempt following the first The proposed amendment would not prevent a team from paying a player would have to be moved up to the major league club or else be subject to draft. Once the player is advanced to the 40-player roster of the big league club, he can be optioned out only three

In order to pass, the amendment Quarterback Bobby Franklin of a deadlock between the American and National leagues, Comeastern Conference triumph over missioner Ford Frick will have Mississippi State and a Gator the final vote. Frick already has gone on rec-Mississippi, taking its eighth vic-

tory against two losses, kept State shackled throughout and Aldine Is Drubbed gave Maroon quarterback Billy Stacy and his mates little chance By Yellow Jackets After one quarter of frustration,

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP)-Cle-Mississippi broke loose early in the second period and set up touchdowns with a punt return, a deeper Saturday into the school- 9-yard scurry around left end boy Class AAA playoffs with a after taking a pitchout. sustained march and a fumble re-43-0 drubbing of Aldine High Franklin's rifling passes and Cleburne scored in every period,

slick handoffs kept the Rebel ofand Aldine never seriously threatfense sizzling throughout the period and seemed to kill what little late in the fourth quarter when the | 59 yards down the sidelines. Yellow Jacket reserves took over. Franklin got the first touchdown The first scoer came on fullon an eight-yard end run, passed 11 yards to halfback Lent Lovelace for the second, and passed 15 yards to end Larry Grantham

Irish Outlast Southern Cal By 20-13 Tab

most single-handed by a midget like halfback in the first half stormed back in the third quarter

13-12 at the half, thanks to the phenomenal play of Trojan half-back Don Buford, who stands 5 feet 5 and weighs a scant 155. But in a bruising counter attack for the winning touchdown in the first four minutes of the third period. Quarterback Bob Williams, a

senior who has played second fiddle to George Izo most of this season, came off the bench to lead Notre Dame to its second touchdown in the second quarter and the winning drive in the next. His 21-yard pass to right end Bob Wetoska made the deciding touchdown, and his perfect pass to halfback Jim Crotty for the extra two points sewed up the game.

with a 4-5-1 record. He intercepted two of Izo's ton Bowl. passes. He returned one 31 yards and stopped a Notre Dame scoring threat, and returned another for 34 yards to set up a Trojan

put the Trojans in front in the Chairman Blue and Selection and ran over untouched.

right, slipped and almost fell, and with Irish end Monty Stickles towering over him, threw a pass that lard Hill for a touchdown. The is in its fourth year of athletic play measured 41 yards from the competition. line of scrimmage.

Stamford Raps Cisco, 46-14

ABILENE, Tex (AP)-Fullback Don Davis ran for three touch-WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial first-year player ing Saturday to lead the Stamford building Saturday to lead the Stamford Later in the third, halfback Le-Bulldogs to a 46-14 victory over Roy Clark fumbled a pass he

Stamford will meet Spur next week in a continuation of the Class AA playoffs.

Davis scored on runs of 19, 10 and 38 yards. He ran with the ball 22 times to rack up his yard-

Halfback Charles Helmer scored two touchdowns for the Bulldogs on runs of 47 and 28 yards and gained 154 yards in 18 carries to almost match his teammate's

in the second quarter and the half score had been tied temporarily at 6-6. Cisco's Duane Hale tied up with an 8-yard run early in the second period.

Other Bulldog touchdowns were nade by Quarterback Fred Upshaw and halfback Tab Bunkley. End Duane Lindsey kicked three extra pponts and Mark Hinson

player a large bonus. But after his first year in the minors, the player would have to be moved up

Falls had trouble keeping its needs a three-fourths vote in the powerful single wing attack movminors and a majority vote in ing Saturday, so the Coyotes each of the majors. In the event switched to the T formation long enough to defeat Borger 12-6 in a Class AAAA bi-district football game.

The victory gave the Coyotes the right to meet Abilene in the quarterfinals. Abilene beat Ysleta Saturday

Fullback Dickie Turner scored both Wichita Falls touchdowns, putting the Coyotes ahead in the first period with a 1-yard plunge over right guard and winning the burne's Yellow Jackets advanced game in the third quarter with a

Borger's touchdown came in the opening quarter when Quarterback Jim Dawson handed off to Gordon Beaumguard, then took a ened the Cleburne goal line until lateral from Beaumgard and went

The Coyotes ran into unexpected trouble from the unheralded, fired back Pat Culpepper's 10-yard run up Dist. 3-AAAA team. Borger led to climax a 55-yard drive. Culpep- Wichita Falls in yards rushing

Passes, Defense Provide **Auburn With 14-8 Victory**

Sub-quarterback Richard Wood's Alabama worked the ball to the passes and a rock - ribbed line Auburn 28, only to have a final brought Auburn a 14-8 victory desperation pass fall incomplete over upsurging Alabama Saturday and lose the ball. in a contest in doubt until the final

in succession without defeat, al- toss from Wood to Jimmy Pettus. though the string is marred by a tie with Georgia Tech six weeks the fourth quarter when fullback

The defeat apparently eliminat- many times the crowd of 24,000 lin Dyess sped nine yards outside to end Joe Leightnam the big touchdown. Quarterback Bobby until a 15-yard penalty against

Auburn drove 53 yards in nine

plays midway of the opening period, the payoff coming on a 3-yard Jimmy Reynolds drove across With seven minutes to go and from the one. That ended a 40-Auburn ahead 14-0, 149-pound Mar- yard drive, with Wood's 23-yarder its scoring drive.

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Flock Tips Baylor By 33 To 21 Tally

WACO (AP)—Giant sophomore er himself.

quarterback Al Hartman, halfback Bill Bucek and fullback Hart Peebles combined Saturday to wild-passing Baylor.

Baylor's Buddy Humphrey put on a tremendous passing attack that had Baylor ahead for a time, but the Rice power and alert ballhawking made the difference.

Peebles scored one touchdown and kept the Baylor Bears off balance all afternoon with his running. Bucek also hammered the give Rice a 33-21 victory over a Baylor line time after time and it 53 yards to the two to set up

Buddy Dial, the great Rice end, caught one pass for a touchdown, stopped a Baylor touchdown by

the final Rice touchdown.

intercepted a pass and returned fought violently. One pass from

Hartman threw for two Rice grabbing a fumble out of the air

OVER COLORADO

Falcons Take Bid After 20-14 Win

The victory gave Notre Dame a BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The un-6-4 record. The Trojans wound up beaten Air Force football team, ball. a spirited band of opportunists, Eddie Dove's 17-yard reverse Buford, a senior from Los An- turned Colorado fumbles into a run was the big gainer in the geles, amazed the Irish and the 20-14 victory Saturday, then voted drive. 66,903 fans with his performance. to accept an invitation to the Cot-

> The Falcons will meet Texas Day classic at Dallas. Cotton Bowl officials - Presi-

Chairman Felix R. Knight-were He took a handoff, ran to his in the Falcons' dressing room aft-It will be the first bowl appeartraveled some 52 yards in the air ance for the Air Force, which and dropped into the arms of Hil- opened its doors in 1955 and now

It was touch and go for a while 6 6 8 0-20 in Saturday's game. Colorado, piling up immense

yardage, bolted to an early lead, fell behind midway on a costly to a 40-6 Class AAAA bid series of bobbles, then lost in the football victory over Ysleta. final minute when the Falcons stopped an 85-yard march on the Air Force 3. Colorado halfback Howard Cook

On the first Air Force play. left guard on a 60-yard touchdown taking a pitchout.

trip.
Later in the third, halfback Lecaught on Colorado's 15. It squirted into the air. Falcon halfback Mike Rawlins snagged it and raced for the Air Force's go-

End Bill Elkins' remarkable left-handed catch of quarterback Boyd Dowler's 7-yard pass pro-duced Colorado's first touchdown at the climax of a 47-yard march | next week in Abilene.

Cook's fumble of a punt on his 25, recovered by Air Force end Bob Brickey, led to the Falcons' Christian, the Southwest Confer- countering touchdown in the first ence champion, in the New Year's period. Quarterback Rich Mayo pitched a 24-yard pass to end Tom Jozwiak. He caught it on the 10

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-Halfback Stan Cozby scored three touchdowns on runs of 42, 17 and 6 yards Saturday to pace Abilene to a 40-6 Class AAAA bidistrict Cozby scored twice in the second

period and again in the third. Reserve halfback Gerald Williams tallied twice from one yard fumbled a punt runback on the Air out in the final period, setting up back ahead with Peebles, Hart-Force 40 in the third period with the last score with a 33-yard run. man and Larry Dueitt bucking Halfback Tim Walter scored the ball inside the 10 and Hart-Abilene's first touchdown in the man hit Dial for the touchdown. halfback Mike Quinlan shot over first quarter on a 10-yard run after

> on a run and on a pass from quarterback Daniel Winkles Ysleta averted a shutout with a 62-yard march in the third quarter, capped by a 20 - yard pass from quarterback Don Wiley

to halfback Martin Nunez. Abilene will meet Wichita Falls in the second round of playoffs

another pass on the Rice 14, run-

Humphrey completed 22 of 37 passes for 387 yards and threw for two touchdowns as the Bears Humphrey to Austin Gonsoulin was good for 71 yards and a touchdown.

Larry Hickman, the pounding Baylor fullback, slammed the Rice line time after time for vital yardage and a total of 87 yards. He got one touchdown from the

Humphrey's pass completions gave him a career total of 112, a new Baylor record. The old record was held jointly by several players. Hickman's rushes gave him the Southwest Conference title for

Humphrey's 387 yards also was a Southwest Conference record for yards gained passing in a single game.

Dial's touchdown pass reception tied him with Froggie Williams at 13 for the all-time Rice record of touchdown pass catches in one

season. Rice struck quickly from the opening kickoff, marching 80 yards with Peebles and Pat Bailey bucking for the yardage. Rice tackle Don Rather opened big

holes for them. Baylor came right back, marching 80 yards. Humphrey hit on passes to Gerry Moore and Humphrey, Billy Pavliska and Hickman carried on the ground to the Rice three. Humphrey hit Gonsou-

lin for the score. Gonsoulin then intercepted a Rice pass and the same combination, Humphrey to Gonsoulin and Gonsoulin and Pavliska running. got the touchdown with the score

coming on the 71-yarder. Tackle Gene Miller of Rice recovered a Baylor fumble, one of two for him, on the Baylor 9 to set up the second Rice touchdown. But the extra points failed and Baylor continued to lead 15-13.

The final period was a wild one. with 20 points scored. Bucek set Abilene's extra points were scored by halfback Bobby Ajustin

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Brown Football

in nine years and plans to use the Washington Redskins as a springboard when they get together in Cleveland.

The Browns are a game ahead of the second-place New York Giants and must keep winning lest the Giants catch up before the two meet Dec. 14 in New York. Cleveland has a 7-2 record, New York 6-3.

The Baltimore Colts also have the same idea in the Western Division. They entertain the San Francisco 49ers in their season home finale and a victory would clinch at least a tie for the Western title.

Baltimore, with a 8-1 record, can go a step further and grab-all the marbles if the Chicago Bears, 6-3, fall before the Pittsburgh Steelers in Pittsburgh.

New York meets the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams play the Cards in Chicago. Detroit defeated Green Bay 24-14 Thanksgiving Day and is idle until next weekend.

Jimmy Brown leads the NFL in rushing and every yard he gains establishes a record. Two weeks ago he broke the record formerly held by Eagles blockbuster Steve Van Buren, of 1,146 yards. He now has 1,229 yards.

Ackerly Girls Still Unbeaten

girls basketball team is proving tough to handle in the early season games, as evidenced by their five wins and no losses to date. Coach Cliff Prather's sextet have bowled over Ira twice, 61-44 and 74-

games they've remained unbeaten.

Prather has five senior lettermen, four juniors with letters, and two sophomores with one stripe to their credit. His traveling squad is composed of 20 girls.

The tail, lackadaisical Syracuse den. Willi, who now fights out of Milwaukee, wasn't much to rave about either. Maybe it was their contrasting styles.

Short-armed Willi, 5-11 and 201 pounds, chased the angular Delivered.

JANUARY

1-3 Forsan Tournament (boys only) there
6 Flower Grove at home (c)
8-10 Sterling City Tournament (A girls
and B boys) there
9 Gail at home (c)
16 Loop there (c)
20 Dawson at home (c)
22-24 Gail Tournament (A boys and B
girls) there
23 Garden City there
23 Garden City there
25 Klondike there (c)
30 Flower Grove there (a)
FEBRUARY
3 Gail there (c)

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6 Loop at home (c)
10 Dawson there (c)
13 Klondike at home (c)
(c) Conference games

Ten Nimrods Die In State Mishaps

New reports of gunshot accidents are coming in every day, SCOT officials said, Hayden Head of Corpus Christi, president of the outdoors organization, said an encouraging fact was a decline in

Three of the last five fatalities reported involved adults. In the other two, a teen-ager shot an adult hunter mistaking him for a Pony-Frog Game deer and a youngster accidentally shot his brother while preparing On Video Screen to go hunting.

Carelessness or ignorance in the duct afield, is generally the cause of hunting fatalities. In this tally, one hunter was struck by a stray bullet, another killed a companion while killed a companion while killed a companion while killed a companion while killed a while emptying his rifle, and a hunter was killed by his own gun while crawling under a fence.

Spring.

The video taped program is narrated by Kern Tips.

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

You National Football League
Eastern Division clubs, particularly Washington, look out today!
The Brown gang—Cleveland, Paul and Jimmy—are on the prowl.

This trie, Jimmy the fullback who plays for Paul the coach of the Cleveland Browns, has set its sights on an eighth divisional title in nine years and plans to use the



Family Safari

When the Saunders family goes after deer, it does it in a big way. Pictured above are members of the West Texas family, together with the eight deer they killed while on a hunting trip at Kingsland, east of Llane, recently. The deer had a total of 51 points. Left to right, the Saunders are Millard of Garden City and his son, Bud; Curtis, Big Spring; Omar, Roscoe; L. R. Jr., and his dad, Lucious, both of Big Spring. The party headquartered in the camp operated by Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Snider, former Big Spring resi-

AFTER FRIDAY WIN

DeJohn Is Intent On Keeping Busy

32 decisioned Westbrook in two says all he needs is action to Floyd Patterson) if I ever games, 52-37 and 51-48, and rapped make him a top contender for the chance."

Knott, 49-38.

Mike,

and make a lot of trouble for Pat- 6-2 senior forward. NEW YORK (A) - Mike DeJohn | terson (heavyweight c h a m p i o n

His B lasses have nothing to be ashamed of, either. In four games they've remained unbeaten.

The tall, lackadaisical Syracuse fighter squeezed out a close but Milwaukee wasn't much to may Mike, however, was no ball of fire against Besmanoff at the Garden. Willi, who now fights out of Milwaukee wasn't much to may Mike, however, was no ball of fire against Besmanoff at the Garden.

Promoter Norm Rothschild John most of the 10 rounds but wants to match him with Zora couldn't do much but belt to the warned several times by Referee 66 Cafe Is Tops

Robison hasn't decided who will

who bore the burden last year-

Gerald Myers, Charlie Lynch,

Wade Wolfe, Leon Hill, Gene Ar-

Harmonson Foreign Motors took

a comfortable 4-0 edge over Ed-

Park-Inn, 2-2; last week in the

Star bowling league. A match be-

tween Girdner Electric and Bar-

River had the two highest team

games, 833 and 852, and took in

the best series, 2498. Harmonson

Lockey Beach, Harmonson, scor-

ed top individual game, 194. Frances Glenn, River, and J. Mar-chant, Jo's, tied for runner-up game, 191. Shirley Starnes of Ri-

ver had 549 series; Frances Glenn,

Splits were converted by Lock-ey Beach, 6-7, 5-10, 5-6; Inez Mor-

River, had 493.

had next-best series mark, 2357.

on's Dress Shop was postponed.

rington and Chuck Key.

Ackerly forwards are Dot Williams, Janie Kunkel, Janice Bearden, Betty Clanton, Wanda Carroll, Linda Bristow and Della Barroza. Guards are Joyce Franks, Patsy Bristow, Winnie Taylor, Dana Horton, Sandra Adams, Wanda Jones, Shirley Williams, Sylvia Smith, Judy Brown, Kay Herm, Delores Huse, and Patricia Sikes. **Foreas there** 15 Foreas at home 19 Williams of the 10 round body. Often he was low and he warned several times by Refen Al Berl. DECEMBER 19 Her McMurity—Nino Valdes of the 20 dod, Often he was low and he warned several times by Refen Al Berl. Delors fuse, and Della Barroza. Guards are Joyce Franks, Patsy Bristow, Winnie Taylor, Dana Horton, Sandra Adams, Wanda Jones, Shirley Williams, Sylvia Smith, Judy Brown, Kay Herm, Delorse Huse, and Patricia Sikes. **Foreas there** 15 Foreas at home 19 della first only) there 19 della first only the fourth for me this year and the first since August 15 when I lost that split delay to the fourth for me this year and the first since August 15 when I lost that split delay to the fourth for me this year and the first since August 15 when I lost that split delay to the fourth for me this year and the first since August 15 when I lost that split delay to the fourth for me this year and the first since August 15 when I lost that split delay to fit two sparkling four-punch combinations that sent willi's blood spraying around the ring. Besmanoff was only the fourth for me this year and the first since August 15 when I lost that split delay to fit two sparkling four-punch combinations that sent willi's blood spraying around the ring. Besmanoff was only the fourth for me this year and the first since August 15 when I lost that split delay to fit two sparkling four-punch combinations that sent willis blood spraying around the ring. Besmanoff was only the fourth for me this year and the first since August 15 when I lost that split delay to fit two sparkling four-punch combinations that sent willing blood spraying around the ring. Bearly 10 del from the nose. Berl had

gift of a new automobile is re- be his starters but chances are served for championship-winning they'll come from the players

But, as the 1958-59 basketball season opens, Texas Tech's coach, Polk Robison, is driving an automobile given him after his team finished in a third-place tie in the Southwest Conference last winter. River Posts Top As Tech's Student Council president, David Thompson, pointed Bowling Scores out, the gift wasn't so much for the way Robison kept his unrated Red Raiders in Southwest Confer-AUSTIN (AP)— Hunting fatali-ties have climbed to 10 this sea-son, an unofficial count by the as a student and player and 18 as a sudent and player and 18 as 1; and Jo's Hair Styles split with Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas a member of the coaching staff.

With all of his regulars returning, Robison may be considered by some as being in line for that con-ference title. But TCU, tied by Tech last season, returns in equivalent strength, as do Texas A&M, hottest team in the closing stages, and the defending co-champions, and Arkansas.

The SMU-TCU game will be

Defending AA Champions Turn Back Bowie, 35-0

DENTON, Tex. (F)-Terrell, de-|ed the first of five straight confending Class AA state champion, versions. clobbered unbeaten Bowie 35 to 0
Friday night to win their regional playoff in the state high school football race. It was the 26th Charles Watkins for the other. straight win for Terrell.

scored in the first

Charles Watkins for the other.

Judy Pate rolled a 125 on her sized football, declaring that this Dr. Williams replied that in third game to become the highest may be true in some cases but some places too much emphasis

 Standings:
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 Team
 36½
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 River
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 Tate-Bristow-Parks
 26
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 Harmonson
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 Girdner Electric
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 Baron's Dresses
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 Park-Inn
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 27

 Jo's Hair Styles
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 Edwards Heights
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 34

Judy Pate Leads Debutante Loop

The Little Stars outshone the

HSU Cage Five

Play Baptists Before Trip

ABILENE (SC) - A supreme test which may determine the strength of an improved Hardin-Simmons University basketball team faces the Cowboys here next week when they take on highlyregarded Oklahoma Baptist University in the season opener.

The Cowboys, who won 11 of 25 games last year, have scheduled two games in Abilene as the initial tests on their 26-game schedule which will take them to Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. The contest against OBU in Rose Field House Tuesday night (Dec. 2) could be the toughest game on the Pokes' non-conference slate.

The Bisons last year won 19 games and made an impressive showing in the NAIA playoffs before bowing to Texas Southern. The Shawnee team has height and experience to start the 1958-59 cam-

paign.
The Cowboys are looking for a better record this season although their schedule is just as tough as last year's. Hardin-Simmons returns nine lettermen this year, including all five starters and a pair of outstanding players from the freshman team.

Hardin-Simmons will again be paced by Carl Knight and Doyle Edmiston, two of the leading scorers and rebounders of the Border Conference last year. Edmiston, a 6-7 senior forward, scored 351 points and has 375 rebounds last year while Knight, a 6-8 senior center dumped in 349 points and got 286 rebounds.

Coach Bill Scott, who is beginning his eighth season at the helm of the Cowpokes, will have seven other proven veterans to go with the two tall men. They include on an interception by Joe Biggs. guard Robert Groom 6-0 senior: Melvin Cunningham, 6-1 junior; Abilene Defeats guard Robert Ryan, 6-1 senior; forward Jos Arden, 6-21/2 junior; forward Ronnie Ensey, 6-3 junior; and forward Sam Condo, 6-3 sophomore who started in several games

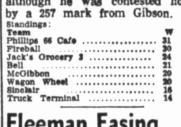
leading scorer for the freshmen last year with a 23-point average per game. Newcomers include junior transfer Alvin Cohorn, 6-4 center from Lamesa, who was at HCJC last year; and Bill Horton, 19 free throw attempts for the

The Cowboys take on the How-ard Payne Yellowjackets in Abiof St. Louis and Tulsa University. The H-SU freshmen meet Tarleton State at 6 p.m. as a preliminary to the OBU game Tuesday

In Maple Circuit

Phillips 66 Cafe outshone Jack's Grocery, 4-0; Wagon Wheel pushed away Fireball, 3-1; Bell toppled McGibbon, 4-0; and BS Truck Terminal crowded out Sinclair, 3-0, in gamez last week in the Com-Wagon Wheel Restaurant scored high team series with 1011,

while the Phillips 66 Cafe came through with 1007. High individual game came from Price with a top-notch 269 score, although he was contested hotly



Fleeman Easing Up In Workouts

DALLAS (#) - Donnie Fleeman of Midlothian, the Texas light heavyweight champion, wound up his training today for his big effort next Monday night when he tries to lift the state heavyweight title from Roy Harris. "I'm through with the heavy work, and I feel in top shape, said Fleeman, who will enter the

ring at about 182 pounds. Harris, who has been training at Cut and Shoot, also finished with the hard work and will come to Dallas tomorrow for a press par-

Promoter Ralph Smith, who anticipates a \$50,000 house for the 12-round title fight, said he had received an engraved plaque from New York to be awarded to the

GRID RESULTS

CLASS A Plains 20, Ozona 18 Mason 22, Crowell 8 Talco 36, Edgewood 6 Mart 44, Leverett's Chapel 6 Elgin 38, Warren 24 East Bernard 14, Potest 6 George West 18, Bishop 6

crown in 12 years.

that led to Hardin-Simmons' tri-umph.

plain this impartiality is for the birds.

son throw one to Bob Kelly for 57 yards that tied the score.

New Mexico A&M kept the ball continuously for 11 minutes after Hardin-Simmons got the winning touchdown but couldn't shove across. The Aggles rolled to the Hardin-Simmons 2-yard line with four minutes left but lost the ball

Winters, 64-40

ABILENE (SC)—The Abilene High School basketball team opened its 1958-59 home cage season Upcoming sophomores include here Friday night with an easy condo and 6-3 Milton Martin, the Blizzards, riding on 6-5 Jim

Winters raked in only six field goals, but made good on 28 free majority of those, and ended the night with a total of 19 points.

Abilene held an 18-16 lead lene Saturday night and then play the end of the first quarter, built North Texas and East Texas Bap- that advantage up to 33-26 at halftist on the home court the follow- time, and was sitting pretty with ing week before making a four-game road tour to Memphis State, Vanderbilt, Washington University

At one point in the fourth
quarter, the Eagles held a 26-point

duarter, the Lagles held a 20-point lead, 62-36.

ABILENE (64)—McEives 2-1-5: Barnett 1-2-4: Harvey 1-1-2: Thompson 4-2-10: Bray 9-5-34: Willman 6-0-0: King 2-6-4: Poynor 3-0-6: Brooks 2-2-6: Townsend 1-0-3: Totals 25-14-64.

WINTERS (40)—Miller 1-3-4: Smith 6-3-3: Currey 2-15-19: Williams 6-1-1: Grissom 2-7-11: Largent 1-0-2: Totals 6-28-40.

Williams Having Ankle Trouble

BOSTON UP - The Herald said today that Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams is having "more ankle trouble." The paper said in a story under

the byline of Sports Editor Ed Costello that the 40-year-old American League batting champion "has contacted a Boston doctor about his latest ailment." The Herald story said that Williams' ailment is in the same area as a hairline fracture he suf-fered while fishing a year ago. That injury forced Williams to pass up much of spring training, but he finished with a .328 batting

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COLLEGE
HSU 26. New Mexico A&M 26
HIGH SCHOOL.
Class AAAA First Round
Dallas Highland Park 46. Texarkana 20
Houston Reagan 18. Houston Lamar 7
Pasadena 6. Port Arthur 0
San Antonio Jefferson 26. Larede 6
CLASS AAA First Bound
Carinage 20. Athena 0
Alvin 35. Nederland 0
Kingsville 26. Faiturtias 6
CLASS AA
Terrell 26. Bowle 0
Brady 24. Schulenburg 0
Liberty 14. Port Acres 6
Angleton 32. Consales 3
Pearsall 26. Taft 6
CLASS A
Plains 20. Osona 18

ABILENE, Tex. (#) — Hardin-Simmons stowed away the Border Conference football championship

Charley Johnson, the great New Mexico A&M passer from Big Spring completed 25 of 29 for 210 played football at West Point I know they will play in the tradi-

An interception by Ted Edmonson set up the winning touchdown, made by Pete Hart in a 4-yard smash to climax a 46-yard drive. Previously an interception had given the Cowboys a touchdown to put them ahead only to have John-

Bray's 24 points.

mark, 26 homers and 85 runs

COTTON BOWL IS NOW BIG BUSINESS

Associated Press Sports Writer

If you don't think the bowl business is big business consider the money involved in putting on the Jan. 1 football extravaganzas.

The Cotton Bowl, Dallas' 23-year-old post-season gridiron show, is a good example The total is \$552,472, which is quite a bit of money for one football game.

There are 75,504 seats in the big saucer. There has been few of them vacant in the past 15 years al though officials fear they are going to be if television continues.

Each ticket is \$5.50, thus the gross receipts from spectators runs \$415,272.

HE'S PARTIAL, THO

Ike's Greetings Go To Both 11's

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | son records mean nothing - the The Cowboys wound up the season with a thrilling 26-20 victory over New Mexico A&M that gave them their first Border Conference wished both Army and Navy good them their first Border Conference wished both Army and Navy good them their first Border Conference wished both Army and Navy good them their football game today. luck in their football game today. But as an Army man-

yards but it was intereceptions years ago, the President made it tional Navy style. Good luck to

The vacationing Eisenhower sent off two telegrams this morningone to Navy Coach Eddie Erde-latz, the other to Army Coach Earl (Red) Blaik. The first two sentences were identical:

"In an Army - Navy football game anything can happen. Sea-

Gail Again Champion

Gail Coyotes rambled to their second consecutive regional title here Friday, dumping Patton Springs, 44-16, in a Class B football battle. The triumph over Patton Springs brings to 23 the number of victims Gail has downed without tie or defeat. The skein reaches back two seasons.

The Coyotes pulled into a 20-8 lead in the first period, upped it to 28-8 at halftime and coasted the rest of the way.

Bass Says He'll Return To COP

STOCKTON. Calif. 49 - Dick Bass, the national titleholder in ble checked in a 214-496 combinathree departments of 1958 collegiate football statistics, says he is not interested right now in pro ries. football offers.

The brilliant College of the Pacific halfback from Vallejo, Calif., reported he talked with officials of the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams but wanted to make it clear that he would be back with COP next season.

Bass, who has one more year of eligibility, captured the season record for rushing (1,361 yards in 205 carries), total offense (1,440 yards in 217 plays) and points scored

Buffalo Won't Be Going To Bowl

BUFFALO, N. Y. (*)—The University of Buffalo rejected Friday night an invitation to send its football team to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., because of racial discrimination.

The university announced i would not compete in the bowl game Dec. 27 because two players on the Buffalo team are Negroes and would not be allowed to play

That was where Texarkana, led

Highland Park Advances At Expense Of Tigers

DALLAS 49—Highland Park, the defending Class AAAA state school-time bulge and led 34-8 after runboy champions, whipped Texark-ana 46-20 Friday night to advance to the quarter-finals where they ning only four plays from scrimby quarterback Joe Roper, began trotting out a passing and running attack that blew the whole thing will meet Fort Worth-Carter-Riverside. wide open. The Tigers had little

The two schools play at Fort Worth Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. The fleet Scots stormed the Tigers with a vicious ground attack in running up their tenth straight victory of the season. They punched out 298 yards rushing with Brad Urquhart, Billy Gannon and Ken Waldrop accounting for all but nine of the yards.

Pass interceptions by Gannon and Urquhart staked the Scots to a 14-0 lead before the Tigers could

Williams Offers Rebuttal In Football Discussion

Haskew, vice president of the University of Texas, said Friday that high school football was being overemphasized in Texas.

He told secondary school administrators that "overemphasis of football is eating away like a cancer at education in Texas high schools" and deplored what he said were instances of entire coaching staffs of high schools being discharged for not winning more than half their games.

At Austin Dr., Rhea Williams, Silver Bells, 4-0, and the Clover-ettes shaded the Silhouettes, 3-1, terscholastic League—a branch of devoted to regular studies it would last week in the Debutante bowling league.

the University of Texas — denied that Texas high schools emphayear. scorer in the league presently. "generally Texas high schools has been put on demanding that

FORT WORTH (A - Dr. L. D. | proper focus," Dr. Williams said. "This is a question which the local boards and local school administrations should handle. We in the Interscholastic League feel that a properly administered football program is a part of the educational pattern. The number of hours which can be devoted to football practice is strictly regu-Dr. Haskew said he was alarmed

when the coaching staff fired "includes the assistant principal and numerous elementary principals in a school system." He added that do more than a 10-month school

Terrell scored in the first quar- third quarter on a 5-yard plunge ter when Tommy Waggoner burst by Lea and got its final marker through the middle for 23 yards. In the last quarter on a 21-yard Quarterback Jimmy Keller kick- pass from Keller to Watkins.

Scorer in the league presently. Carol Cunningham converted the through the middle for 23 yards. In the last quarter on a 21-yard 4-5 and 4-5-7 splits, while Carol "Most Texas school systems that is not good." But he didn't Tatum picked up two other splits.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-As com- same applies to the so-called

ner of a neutralist:

all of your team." In the telegram to Blaik, Eisenhower addressed him as "Dear Red" and added after the first

two sentences: "Officially and as President, wish both squads the best of luck. But as a West Pointer of the class of 1915, I'll be keeping my fingers crossed. My best wishes to every

man on your squad." Eisenhower arranged to watch the game, being played in Phila-delphia, on television in the comfort of his vacation residence at the Augusta National Golf Club. In order to do so and get in his daily round of golf, too, he toured the course during the morning.

Heise And Cauble Set Torrid Pace

Cauble Cleaners kicked Nalley.
Pickle, 3-1, Fireball split with Dibrell's, 2-2, Lacey Electric shared a 2-2 split with Cauble Garage, and Auto Super Market-Vernon's match was postponed in the Monday Couples Classic bowling league last week.

It is difference. Then when the fan has finished with those three the Rose Bowl will just be starting so he will wind up seeing it without having to switch.

There are parties where a group will spend the afternoon eating and drinking and watching the games on TV.

It's doubtful that the crowds

Harry Heise scored a 200 game in gaining a 571 series mark, for high individual laurels. Jack Cauble had 524 series, and P. K. Among the women, Olive Cau-

and Sugar Brown linked a 454 se-Lacey's Electric was best team around, with 838-2320.

tion, Lois Slavin netted a 212 game

cut will be seven ways since Texas Tech, while a member of the conference, isn't yet eligible for any of the bowl money. Tech does not start competing for the foot-

ball championship until 1960. There's \$115,000 to be divided seven ways — giving each con-ference member about \$16,500. TCU thus will receive better than \$76,500. That's not bad for traveling

The radio - television contract

The program brings in \$8,200. The concessions realize \$4,000.
What becomes of the money?

Well, the competing schools get \$350,000 — that's \$175,000 each. There's rental on the bowl and

many other expenses involved in putting on the football show.

The Southwest Conference sponsors the Cotton Bowl, giving its football champion as host team.

That team—this year it's Texas

Christian—keeps only \$60,000 plus \$7.50 per mile for travel-one way.

In the case of TCU the travel expense would be only \$225.

The remainder of the \$175,000

goes into a pot for distribution to the Southwest Conference mem-

bers, with TCU sharing again. The

pays \$125,000 a year.

just 32 miles to play in a big game. About this television business All the bowl games are televised and many fans have gotten around to the plan of staying home on Jan. 1 and watching them. They switch from one to the other when the games are being televised at

the same time. In the case of the Orange Bowl, they can usually see it all because it starts earlier than the Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl due to the time difference. Then when the fan

It's doubtful that the crowds will be materially reduced at the bowl games because of television, however. There are too many dyed-in-the-wool fans who want the excitement of being on the spot.
Also, if a portion of the fans
stay away from the games to
watch them on TV the bowl games won't be hurt financially.

FIGHT RESULTS

PRIDAY NIGHT
By THE ASSOCIATED PRISS

Wew York-Mike De John. 2024. Syrasuse. M. Y. outpointed Willi Besmanoff.
201. Milwaukse. 10.
Kanab, Utah-Lamer Clark, 122. Week
Jordan. Utah. Rnocked out Rai Crump,
194. Butte, Mont., 2.



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Store for Men& Boys

Victor Mellingers

When Reed Roller Bit Co. counted the active rigs on Friday, ler with 29. it found 398 turning, six more than were in action on the previous count, Nov. 21. However, it is down eight from the 406 recorded on Nov. 14. This figure is the high

Andrews County continued lead the individual areas, with 67 active rotaries. This total is down three from the Nov. 21 count, however. Lea County, N. M., is second with 31 rigs, and Ector had 28. The Cochran 6 (6), Coke 3 (1), Chaves Upton 8 (9), Ward 8 (8), Winkler Lea County total is up one from 3 (4), Crane 22 (17), Culberson 7 29 (29), Yoakum 13 (12), and last tabulation and Ector's (3), Dawson 6 (6), Dickens 1 (0), Permian Basin totals 398 (392).

ducers will get anywhere in Con-

Other counties recording 20 or with 22, Pecos with 22, and Wink-

Borden County remained static with 14 rigs being noted on the last two surveys. Howard County had seven turning on Friday, up still below the eight noted on Nov.

For the entire Permian Basin, the individual totals (with Nov. 21 totals in parentheses) include An- Tom Green 1 (1). drews 67 (70), Borden 14 (14),

Prospects For Easing Federal

Gas Regulations Appear Dim

Twice they've come pretty close

The wildcat is two miles south-

west of the West Fluvanna (Ellen-

drilled Saturday at 7,730 feet. Op. oil producer.

burger) pool, C SE NE, 476-97,

feet to straighten and had gotten back to the 7,730 feet.

The project is an offset to the Cheyenne (Fusselman) field dis

covery well, € SW SE, 40-32-4n,

Hunt No. 1 Clayton & Johnson drilled in lime and shale at 7,455

feet. It is a wildcat 10 miles north-

west of Gail, 660 from south and 760 from west lines, 28-31-6n, T&P

Hickman Is

HOUSTON (AP)-T. B. Hick-

man has been elected a vice

president and manager of opera-

Hickman succeeds Walter Shan-

non, who earlier this month be-

came director of pipe line engineering at Gulf's Pittsburgh head-

J. L. Irvin, Gulf Refining pres

and Fred McIntosh manager of

oil movements, a position former-ly held by Hickman.

Crockett County

Has Shallow Test

The Kenwood No. 17 Kloh, in the Howard-Glasscock field, drill-been announced in Crockett County.

A shallow wildcat location has been announced in Crockett County.

The new site is Ross Bruner of being drilled by C. D. Turner Midland No. 1 Alma Cox and is practically on about eight miles west of Ozona.

Drillsite is 330 feet from the south Dismissals—Julian Acebedo, Old Mexico; F. A. Pinon, Ol

the Glasscock County line. Location is 1,840 from south and 2,210 and 590 from the west lines, 54-ST, from west lines, 13-33-2s, T&P Sur-Gibson Survey. Drilling depth is vey.

Mexico; F. A. Pinon, Old Mexico; Dora Salvador, 507 NE 9th; Mary Morales, Box 1292; N. O. Decker, 1221 E. 17th; Aaron Wright, 401 NW 4th.

Oilmen Urged To Be More

"A major purpose of this new

interest in politics and public affairs are becoming more numerous.

A major purpose of the later of the situation as black, he paint the situation as black, he paint the situation as black, republic thinking about our indusgardless of what color you or I

The pleas from industry spokes-try," said Kerryn King, committee might use in trying to tint it."

Archie Gray, Gulf Oil Corp.

Institute. The pleas began before the Nov. 4 general election and still are under way.

A new API committee on public affairs has taken over responsibilities formerly held by two committees that specialized in government relations and in public information.

API secent convention in the comporation will take an increasingly active part in practical politics.

"For many years, Gulf, together with most other American corporations, with most other American corporations, and in public information.

"If public opinion is to crystal-future the corporation will take an increasingly active part in practical politics.

"For many years, Gulf, together with most other American corporations, has been so busily engaged in business activities that politics has been ignored," he said.

API officials hope the stream-lined program will lead to a better understanding of the industry and its problems by local state and

its problems by local, state, and must have support from the in- either start swimming or drown."

Active In Public Affairs

tions of Gulf Refining Co.

to doing it only to see bills passed

WASHINGTON (#)—There seems forts have been made by the oil

some doubt that proposals to ease and gas interests to get it

Congress passed a law 20 years by Congress run into a presiden

BAGHDAD (#) - Economics minister Ibrahim Kubba predicted

Kubba said negotiations were going on with oil companies to

He said a proposed national board for oil administration with

Kubba added that oil companies operating in Iraq were ready

financial and administrative autonomy would administer these

to step up production. In three years' time twice as much oil will

Borden Venture Has

Water On 3rd Test

After hitting oil on two straight tests from 7,755-80 and 7,846-76. drillstem tests in the Pennsylvan- A test from 7,790-803 feet brought

bottomed at 7,330 feet. A test drilled Saturday at 7,730 feet. Op-Friday from 7,875-894 feet sur-faced gas in four minutes, but re-covery was only 6,000 feet of salt hole. It then plugged back to 7,600 feet to straighten and had gotten

to 11,207 oil and 1,945 gas wells, compared to 14,110 and 1,797 last

H&TC Survey.

T&P Survey.

Saturday Iraq's oil production will be doubled within three years,

ago giving the government control over the price of gas moving

The first time was in 1950 when

IRAQ SEEKS TO DOUBLE

OIL OUTPUT IN 3 YEARS

with the government taking over areas, now unexploited.

surrender unexploited areas to the government.

flow from Iraq as at present, he forecast.

ian, a Borden County wildcat hit only salt water.

nothing but salt water on a test at

The venture, Midwest No. 1 G.

A. Milliken about 18 miles north-

east of Gail, was to try another test in the Pennsylvanian while

Earlier, the venture hit oil on

Commission said Saturday oil men

completed 147 oil and 29 gas wells

during the past seven days.

It upped the year totals in Texas

year. There were 65 dry holes. making the year total 5,654 com-

In unproven territory, two oil

wells came in No gas well was completed. Oil wildcats number

352 for the year, compared to 475.

Gas wildcats total 60 for the year

with 98 in 1957. Thirty seven at-

tempts in unproven territory were dry. The oil wildcats were com-pleted in District 6 and 9.

The total calendar day oil allowable was up 13,944 barrels from last week with a 3,065,427

barrels average today.

There were 88 wells plugged the past seven days.

FOR UNDERSTANDING

HOUSTON (AP) - Suggestions

that oilmen take a more active

men coincide with a reorganiation of the public relations pro-

gram of the American Petroleum

Howard Project

Completions

Pass 11,207

pared to 6,850 last year.

Also Eddy 13 (13), Fisher 4 (4), Gaines 13 (15), Garza 7 (12), Glasscock 0 (0), Hockley 3 (2), more active rotaries are Crane Hidalgo 1 (1), HOWARD 7 (5), Kent 4 (3), Lea 31 (30), Lubbock (1), Loving 3 (2), Lynn 3 (4), Martin 2 (2), Midland 16 (15), and

Others included on the survey are Nolan 4 (6), Pecos 22 (19) two from the Nov. 21 count, but Reagan 1 (1), Roosevelt 4 (4), Reeves 3 (7), Runnels 5 (7), San Miguel 2 (2), Scurry 9 (7), Schleicher 2 (3), Sterling 1 (1), Stonewall 4 (3), Sutton 2 (1), and

Also Terry 5 (5), Terrell 7 (7)

Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla) to ex-

empt producers from federal con-

The similar Harris-Fulbright Bill

dent Eisenhower voted it because

lobbying. A scandal had been

touched off by Sen. Francis Case

(R-SD) in saying he believed two

lobbyists for an oil company do-

nated \$2,500 to his reelection cam-

paign in an effort to influence his

The 85th Congress did not act

on the subject, although the House

Commerce Committee approved by a narrow margin a bill by its

chairman, Rep. Oren Harris (D-

Ark), to exempt natural gas pro-

ducers from utility-type federal

The bill died on the House calen-

dar. It didn't even reach a vote. Its chances had been blasted by

a controversy which linked the bill

to a \$100,000 fund raised by Texas

As to next year, Harris says he's

undecided whether he'll introduce

the bill again. And one of those

who voted for it in the committee,

says he doesn't anticipate the

tion by the group next year. Efforts probably will be made in

the new Congress to cut the 271/2

per cent depletion allowance oil

and gas operators can take in their

far "so long as Sam Rayburn is speaker of the House." Rayburn,

Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla says there aren't quite enough votes in Congress favoring a cut

next year in the depletion allowance although there is a greater

Jordan Says That

AMMAN, Jordan (4) — Jordan complained today that Syrian au-

thorities are creating obstacles to

prevent Jordanian oil transports

from crossing Syrian territory to

An official source said a note had been sent to Pier Spinelli,

United Nations representative in

Amman, asking him to intervene

to solve Jordan's transport diffi-

Informants said several Jordan-

ian trucks had to turn back at the

border because United Arab Re-

public authorities had demanded

special customs duties and sepa-

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nothing but a venture in futility.
"There is no need for me to

Archie Gray, Gulf Oil Corp.

ment had determined that in the

rate clearance papers.

ident, also appointed S. O. Tostengard coordinator of pipe lines, HOSPITAL NOTES

Crockett County
Has Shallow Test
A shallow wildcat location has been announced in Crockett County

Martinez A, Gonzales, Rt. 1; Gyneth McClendon, 1416 Sycamore; Catherine Wallace, City; Mary Vinson, 2001 N. Monticello; R. A. Eubanks, 608 Goliad; Raymond A. McKenzie, Ellis Homes: Armando

plaining the new program before senior vice president, said in API's recent convention in Chi-

vice president.
Frank Porter, API president, said every accusation made "Whether we want to be there or

threat than in the past.

Syria Blocks Its

Oil Transports

federal income tax returns.

Avery says it won't get

Turner Finals Scurry Pair

C. D. Turner was nearing com-pletion on two wells in Scurry At the Turner No. 1 Drum in the

Varel field about 14 miles northwest of Snyder, operator prepared to fracture today. It is bottomed at 2,848 feet with 51/2-inch string cemented on the bottom of the hole. Saturday it had already finished running logs and perforating.
In the Revilo (Glorieta) field, Turner No. 1 Shannon Estate pumped back oil at the end of the week before taking potential.

Duncan Hines Lists 3 Local Businesses

Two Big Spring restaurants are listed and one of the town's motels cited in the new editions of Duncan Hines eating and hotel guides. The books, which are titled "Adventures in Good Eating" and "Lodging for the Night," are now on sale. The first volume claims to list 3,400 establishments where food is served and which the compiler has tested and approved. The book on lodgings lists 4,000 of what Hines terms the "best places to spend the night," in North Amer-

Hines, in his preface to the books, asserts that all of the choices listed are determined by nominations made by patrons or from personal investigation by his staff. He says no one "pays" to passed both houses in 1956. Presi- be listed in Hines directories.

of what he said was objectional Magnolia To Close **Down Three Shops**

DALLAS (AP)-Magnolia Pe troleum Co. will close three of its five machine shops Dec. 1, A. E. Chester, vice president and manager of production, said Sat-

Chester stated shutting the shops in Alice, Kilgore and Vanderbilt is another move to cut

BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP 1018 Johnson Dial AM 3-2163 "With the reduced amount drilling in these areas there isn't work to keep the shops Chester said. About 60 employes will be affected. Nearly half have been

transferred to other shops or de-OFFICE SUPPLY partments in Magnolia. Som e others have retired. The two shops remaining open are at Merkit, Tex., and Duncan, REPAIR SERVICE-Rep. William H. Avery (R-Kan), Okla.

Making Hole

The Turner-Koger No. 4 Schu macher venture in the Iatan East Howard field drilled at 2,037 feet Saturday. The site is on the Mitchell side of the field, 2,331 feet from north and 1,630 from east lines, About eight miles north of Veal-moor, the Texas No. 2-E Clayton a Democrat, is from Texas, a big

901 E. 2nd

Big Spring, Texas

north and 1,630 from east lines, 15-29-1s, T&P Survey, and nine miles southwest of Westbrook. C. D. Turner is drilling the project.

Martin Prospect

In Martin County, the Plymouth Oil No. 1 Flynt wildcat penetrated past 4,965 feet in lime Saturday. The wildcat, contracted to 13,500 feet to try the Devonian, is 13 miles west of Lenorah. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 320, Garza CSL Survey.

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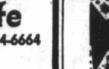
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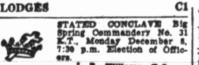
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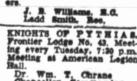
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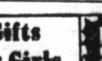
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1:45—Home Fair
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12:25—Mark Stevens
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3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Hour of Stars
5:06-Mark Stevens
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6:00-Bruce Frazier
6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Name That Tu
7:00-The Texan
7:30-Pat Boone
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7:00—The Texan
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6:10—Weather
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6:30—Leave it to Beaves
7:00—Restless Gun
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10:00—Top Plays
10:30—News 1:10—Movie
1:00—Playhouse 80
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1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today is Ours
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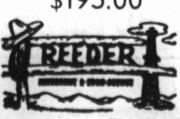
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A CHOICE OF DOLLS seems to have been made by little Debra Moore (above), daughter of CECN. and Mrs. Alvin Moore, N.E. Second. About 2½, Debra has rather definite ideas as to what she likes. Mrs. Moore is living in Big Spring while her husband is serving with the Navy on Grand Turk Island.

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SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1958

Counted Shopping Days Lately?

By ANNE LE FEVER
Are you already getting in a twit thinking of Christmas and of how much there is to be done by the morning of that ex-

citing day?

How much easier on you—and your husband—and certainly the youngsters, if you would pause just for a little while to take stock and "get your ducks in a row"; in a more sedate language, get the prepara-

stock and "get your ducks in a row"; in a more sedate language, get the preparations organized.

You may be tempted to do all your shopping in one day or to leave it until the last few days before Christmas—but don't.

If you'll shop early — both from the

If you'll shop early — both from the standpoint of the time of day and the season — you'll save time and a lot of worry. An early, start in the morning will avoid crowds and you'll be ready to get home before the hour of the most congestion of traffic.

Make a gift list before you begin the task of buying. A big help would be to include two choices for each person; then if your first impulse is too generous, there'll be an alternate gift. Be sure that you put the list in your purse well in advance of the shopping spree; it won't be of much assistance at home on your desk. Gift wrapping services in most of the shops are a boon, especially at this time of year. Let them do the work for you; in most cases, the store will wrap

Dress for comfort; wear comfortable

for mailing, for which you will be grateful when the crowds begin to gather at the

shoes and prepare your feet with a rub of camphor ice or petroleum jelly; another application when you get back home will

application when you get back home will relieve that tired feeling.

Eat a good breakfast and then you can have a late lunch when restaurants and snack bars are not crowded with the noon-time rush.

Remember, too, that shopping alone may not be as much fun as "with the girls," but it's a lot faster. That also applies to taking the children along; might be a lot better to get a baby sitter for the occasion.

A sense of humor always helps in trying situations, and this can be one of those times. The salesgirls don't manufacture the merchandise, you know, and they don't set the prices. They are probably tired, too, and wondering how they can make the budget stretch for all the gifts they want to give.

want to give.

Leave the shops in time to get home for a short rest before you have to prepare dinner. Incidentally, a stew prepared the day ahead and ready to pop into the oven would be a time saver here, as it can be reheated while you relax in a warm bath and get dressed.

The old slogan — Eventually, Why Not Now, was never more appropriate than at the beginning of the Christmas shopping season.

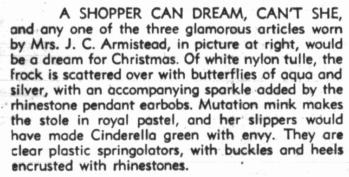
Start your shopping now and get it completed before the round of Christmas festivities begins, and then you'll be in a better frame of mind to enjoy the real meaning of Christmas.

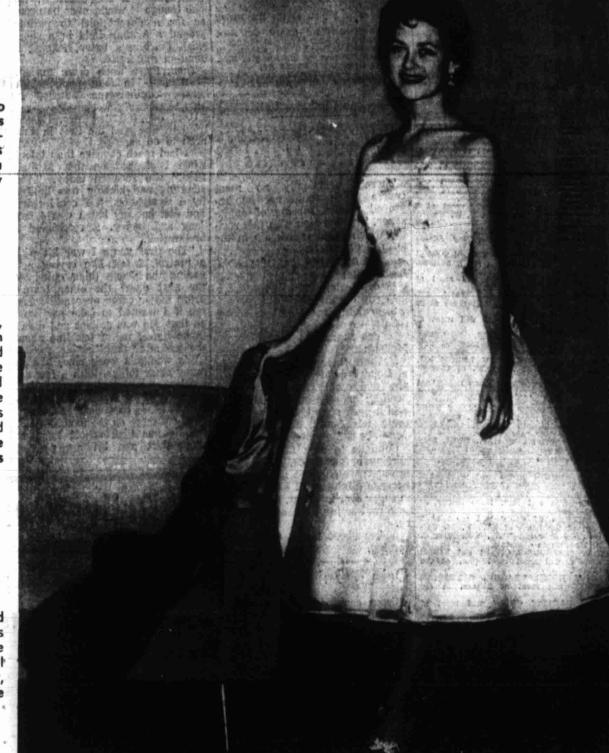


WOULD HE LIKE THIS? wonders Mrs. James Hunter, 1202 Pickens (above) as she begins her Christmas shopping. Chances are that the answer would be "Yes, indeed"; chances are, too, that Mrs. Hunter will go on with her looking . . . 'cause it's fun. Starting this early, though, she has time to indulge in the activity and still be prepared for the excitement of the last-minute rushing around.



1T'S A BIG HELP when your sister will help you select a gift for your best girl, thinks James Wawak (left), who lives in Arkansas; he was shopping recently with his sister, Mary Oliver, who was handy with advice on just what would please a young lady. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hervy Oliver, 907 East 16th.





(Photos by Keith McMillin)



PRE-CHRISTMAS WANTS are exhibited by Joe Lynn Phemister, five years old, and his four-year-old brother, Tommy Ray; they were busy investigating the toy section of a local store as their mother, Mrs. L. L. Phemister, began her early shopping for Christmas. The Phemisters live in the Elbow community.

WELL UNDER WAY — in fact, partially completed, is the Christmas shepping of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, at left in picture shown at right, and Mrs. H. A. Chapple. The two took advantage of a balmy November day to drive over from Sterling City and get right in the swing of gift buying. Must be mighty interesting presents in those pretty packages!





Handle It With Care

A word of caution is not ill-advised when one handles such a costly piece of equipment as an Exakta camera with telephoto lens. This newest acquisition of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Skaggs commands the highest respect from any photography fan.

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area to do so.

make fun of me. I felt fine about

It's woman's work now, like so

many other things. With a few exceptions, the majors are gone. And

Mrs. Nussle's 17-year-old daugh-

ter, Janet, is as popular as a full-

leading her high school band in

the job after that."

COMING EVENTS

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will noon at the Howard House.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will character with the character will be considered by the character will be consider ST. MARY'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 church.

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MIREIGAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hut. Will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Priebe, 1604 Cardinal.

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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BILLCREST BAFTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPOET SAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will
meet at 1:30 p.m. for EXECUTIVE
BOARD meeting; at 2 p.m. for a busi-

OES. BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67 WILL Ruby Applesauce meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

P-TA WILL P-TA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

P-TA CITT COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Goliad cafeteria.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. L. W. Harris.

E. K. Dodson. 1313 West 16th.

1958 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. W. Harris.

1200 West 16th. with Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones. Mrs.

E. L. Whatley and Mrs. Ray Adams as cohostesses.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business session.

RUBY APPLESAUCE Ingredients: BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. 3 p.m. at the church.

IRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA
ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 S.M. at the church.

OMN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO.

153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpen-FIRST METHODIST WSCS. MARY ZINN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs.
Pelton Smith. 810 Runnels, with Mrs.
A D. Franklin as cohostess.
PIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ROSA ANN
PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m.
at the church.

cohostesses. SE HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Jar-ratt, 429 Edwards Blvd., with Mrs. C. B. Marcum as cohostess.

IRST 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 Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at

\$:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY

FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:30
p.m. at the school cafeteria for a reception to benefit the Boys' Ranch.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2
p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dave Dorchester, 1740 Furdue, for a Christmas EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at \$ p.m. at Eagle Hall.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at the oven whe roast into it.

Problems

on at 7:30

In meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Will meet at 3 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSN. will meet for huncheon at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

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SUBANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 2 p.m.

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EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Leeper. 207 Kindle Rd.

SATURDAY

1936 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, 902 Mountain Park Dr., with Mrs. Maurice Koger as cohostess.

There's practically no meat course which could not be improved with a serving of applesauce. Try you luck with this recipe, which boasts extra zip in the broomstick.

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup cranberries

3 medium-sized McIntosh apples 1/4 cup sugar

Method: Put the water and cranberries in

1-quart, saucepan. Quarter apples and core; slice thin without peeling; arrange over cranberries. Add a dash of salt. Boil over moderate heat until cranberries all pop-about 5 minutes. Continue to cook fairly rapidly,

stirring a few times, until apples wednesday

stirring a few times, until apples

are soft; watch so as not to scorch

because mixture will be thick. Stir

in sugar over low heat. Put through food mill or force through a strain-

Makes about 1 cup. Chill before

Dried Onion

Some cooks like to soak dried minced onion in water for about five minutes, then drain, before adding it to uncooked foods.

Preheat Oven? It's not necessary to preheat the oven when you are putting a



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Newcomers Are Pleased To Be Back In Texas

fice is at the refinery, where he is engrossed in programming engineering problems for an electronic Rebekahs computer. Its purchase is now under consideration by the com-

A graduate of Rice Institute, Skaggs hails from Houston. His wife, who comes from Orange, attended Lamar State College, Both are taking night courses at Howard County Junior College, she to brush up on her shorthand and he to learn more about business

Bridge is a mutual diversion; so are badminton, tennis and wa-Return From El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill have returned from El Paso where they visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Hill, Russell, 22 at the hospital, and they will Dianne and little Wanda Elaine, also sponsor another bingo party; this will be a January, 1959, affair.

Worth visited in the Cosden of fices Friday. She is the former Mrs. Mentora Carter. Bill Bradford is spending a weeks

With three months here already ter skiing. Mrs. Skaggs finds cook. to their credit, Mr. and Mrs. W. ing more than a necessity, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain. L. Skaggs are convinced that they husband is quick to compliment like Big Spring. The native Texans find the people so much friendlier than they are in New York
City, where they had resided for

The native Texturned his artistic interest to mosaics, which he finds challenging. Foremost of his hobbies, howare recently years. Betty Guthrie, who is in school
in Sherman, is home for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Guthrie.

Jacqueline Smith. Baylor Unia memorable year.

Skaggs came here to join Cosden Petroleum Corporation as senior coordinating engineer. His of-more boosters at 1304 Stadium.

Jacqueline versity student with her pare boosters at 1304 Stadium.

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Host Party

hospital Friday evening.

The group included Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. Irene Dempsey, Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. L. L. Robertson and Mrs. H. Thanksgiving in Snyder with the F. Jarrett and Mrs. Grace Grand- M. Smiths.

The lodge will help with the Jack Tidwell. Christmas party to be given Dec. Mrs. Bernie Freeman of Fort 22 at the hospital, and they will Worth visited in the Cosden of

COSDEN CHATTER

Employes Have Visits From Their Children

from Baylor University visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Hank Brooks have TCU-Rice game, Betty Guthrie, who is in school

Jacqueline Smith, Baylor University student, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill and

sons, Kelly and Bobby, spent the holidays in Grandbury with their Marshall Brown was in Greenfield, Miss., on company business this past week.

Mrs. Julia Bonifield, Kay and

Fredda and Curtis Barnfield, spent the holidays in Fort Worth visit-

Seven members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge were hostesses for a bingo party at the state hospital Friday evening.

the nondays in Fort world visit in Mrs. Bonifield's parents.

Friday, girls from the refinery office honored Mrs. L. T. Hargrove with a farewell luncheon.

F. Jarrett and Mrs. Grace Grand-staff, both of whom serve each week on the geriatric ward for women.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cloud spent the holiday in Carlsbad, N. M. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nephew, Mrs. L. E. Morgeson and Tommy Lee from Fort Worth, were her guests this weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little were in Houston last weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Virginia Ann Cain is at home vacation deer hunting at Sonora. Harlan. They also attended the



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called to greet Miss Keaton, daughthrew pretzels at Mrs. William ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Nussle. They don't at her teen- 416 Dallas, and her fiance, the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Led-

Then, there were drum majors party, atternating at the door — men — in long pants, with Mrs. McGibbon presented Miss heavy, cumbersome batons. It Keaton, who in turn, introduced the wasn't woman's work.

Until one fall day Mrs. Nussle ton, Mrs. Ledbetter and the fatried it. She was the first in this ther of the bride-elect completed the receiving line.

"I had more courage than talent Since Miss Keaton is taking when I stepped on that football nurses training in Galveston and field," she recalled today. "And the prospective bridegroom is a strutting and kicking was limited medical student, a gilded caduceus by a straight skirt. I could twirl, was an appropriate part of the medical student, a gilded caduceus and did, but my baton was 4 feet decorations. This was hung over long and heavy. It resembled a the living room mantel amid a base of greenery, pink gladioli and "The first game I was hit with carnations.

a pretzel. I felt like crying and calling the whole thing quits. At the next game the other team's drum major came over and asked me if I wanted to take my band on a table covered with a floor on first. He was gallant and didn't length cloth of pale pink satin with overlay of net. Ruffled in serts at the four corners added fullness to the cover, bordered with a narrow ruffle of net. Miniature prescription pads were worn as corsages by members of the house party who serv-

back out there on the football field, ed in various capacities.

Couples included were the Don
Stephens, the Zollie Boykins, Clyde short skirt and brilliant plumed Angels, Coy Nalleys, Joe Burrells

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lar And Sub-Teens.

Adding to the holiday festivities, of Midland; L. G. Talleys, J. O. J. O. Newsom, Dr. and Mrs. was the reception Friday evening McCrarys, Omar Joneses, Clyde Grooms Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall.

James Duncans. Also the Ike Robbs, John Taylored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon

Also the Ike Robbs, John Taylored guests.

Saturday afternoon, the bride-elect was honored at a tea given by Mrs. G. T. Hall and her daughopened their home to friends who Jr., Merle Stewarts, H. W. Smiths, ter, Marie, at their home. A buf-Horace Garretts, R. W. Thomp- fet supper was a compliment to sons, J. R. Hensleys, Champ Rain- the couple on Saturday evening, waters, J. D. Joneses.

And Mrs. Maud Waters, Bernard tertaining in the home of Mr. and Lamun, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Mrs. James Duncan.

when several friends joined in en-

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MRS. STANLEY ROBERT HESS

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ry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch

Guests In Petty Home Forsanites Enjoy Mrs. Rob Etheridge returned to her home in Weldon Saturday Thanksgiving With morning after having spent the Family, Friends

week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty. Other
Thanksgiving Day guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Etheridge of Iraan.

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Jr. and family of Pecos visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were

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Wilsons Have Guests | Bill Conger recently made

Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Wilson, 1300 brother, J. T. Conger, who is hos-Pennsylvania, have had as holiday guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robins of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilson of Pineland; also Mrs. R. Darden Armistead of Beaumont and the Wilsons' son, David, who is a student at Texas Tech.

Drother, J. T. Conger, who is nospitalized there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Lavell and Dianna were in Midland for Thanksgiving Day with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McDonald and Reta.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and

Van spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Ann in Pegasus Field Cecil Klahr of Texon has visited here this week with his father and Jeannie, and other relatives.

in Colorado City Thursday.

Double Ring Vows Taken By Miss Wren, Lt. Hess read Friday evening at the Baptist cascade bouquet.

Temple, Belva Jo Wren became the bride of 2nd Lt. Stanley Robert Hess of Verden, Okla,

Verden, Okla,

As the couple stood before an arch of huckleberry and fern, they repeated vows read by the pas-tor, the Rev. A. R. Posey, and chaplain J. S. Parks of McKinney. Baskets of white gladioli and

tapers in candelabra combined to accentuate the arched background. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin and Chantilly lace over taffeta. The neckline of the bodice was scalloped and embroi-dered with seed pearls, while long sleeves of lace came to points over the hands.

BRIDE'S GOWN The floor length skirt, fashioned in four sections, featured a front panel set off by the lace, with the skirt extending into a chapel train. From a white velvet triple bandeau floated a veil of tulle. and the bride carried a white orchid, bedded in stephanotis, atop

In the bridal tradition, heirloom pearl earrings were worn by the bride; her attire was new, and she had borrowed the headdress. Her garter was blue. In her shoe she wore a coin which had been brought to this country from Germany by her father when he returned from World War I.

Wearing a taffeta frock of ver-million, Lana Faye Wren attended After Jan. 1, the Hesses will be at home in Chandler, Ariz, her sister as maid of honor. A standup collar was a feature of the short jacket worn with a full where she was active in band princess skirt; her flowers were work, was a member of the Short-

Attired in identical fashion to Junior College.

the maid of honor were the brides. . Lt. Hess was a member of the maids, in petal pink frocks; they FFA and was president of the were Dee Ann and Janice Sue senior class when he was gradu-The bride is the daughter of Mr. Steward of Fort Worth, nieces of ated from Verden High School. He and Mrs. Bob Wren. 700 East the bride, and Marylee James of is a graduate of Oklahoma State and Mrs. Bob Wren, 700 East the bride, and Marylee James of is a gradual triangle of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, red carnations. The Misses Stew-Wedding is a gradual triangle of the bride, and Marylee James of the bride, and the ard also served as taper lighters. Best man was Lt. James Cliatt

of Charleston, S. C.; groomsmen were Lt. John Linihan and Lt. Fred Pinjuy, who seated the guests, and Lt. J. W. McLendon.
At a reception which followed the ceremony, the bridal couple, their parents and the wedding party received guests in Fellow-

Bouquets of the feminine attend-

ants and white tapers formed the

centerpiece on the ruffled net over white satin cloth. The three-tiered cake, frosted in pink, was en-hanced with flower decorations and held a decorated flower ornament. Members of the house party were Mrs. Charles Modisett, who registered guests; Mrs. Harold Anthony of Orange; Patsy Reaves, Mojie Henson, Annabelle Lane,

Wren, Mrs. O. B. Bynum, Mrs. G. L. James and Mrs. Tom Stew-

Mrs. O. T. Steward, Mrs. Donald

For the wedding trip, which will take the couple to Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, the bride chose a powder blue jersey sheath with which she wore brown pumps and accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

graduated from Howard County

Wedding guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wrenn of Snyder; Donald Wren, Laslee Kaye, and Lori Gale, O. T. Steward, and Mr. and Mrs. Steward and Mrs. Duane Bynum of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bynum of Odessa.

Also, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jack Keeling, her husband and Janice, Johnnie and JoAnn of Denver, Colo. and his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Shroyer of Oklahoma City.

Fishing, Hunting Make Ackerly News

have returned from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griggs, and a fishing trip to Lake

Mrs. Dallas Woods and son of Lubbock have been gu of Mrs. Fred Thomas while Thomas was on a hunting trip to South Tex-

The Bruce Crains visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green in Big Spring recently.

A patient in Malone Hogan Hospital in Big Spring is Mrs. Dan

Brasser. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buckalew and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams. The Nick Wests have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram of Clifton.



Plans December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bright, 1708 Yale, are announcing the engage ment and approaching marriage of his daughter, Judith Anne, of Oklahoma City. She will become the bride of 2nd Lt. J. Redney Duckworth of Quantico, Va., on Dec. 23 at the First Methodist Church in Alva, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duckworth of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Bright spent her early childhood in Big Spring and has returned as a holidays and during the summers.

Luncheon Compliment For Sheila Sutphen

Fort Worth was complimented at

Martha Cowley of Abilene is spending the holidays with her grandparents, the S. C. Cowleys. Cosden Country Club. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Bill Bonner, in whose home Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry and Miss Sutphen and her mother, sons spent Thursday in Monahans with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hen-Mrs. Mark Sutphen, are guests, with flowers in autumn shades. and Mrs. Leon Kinney. The Sutphens are former residents of Big

Visiting here during the Thanks- | Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. giving holidays, Sheila Stuphen of Carter of Glendale, Calif. The couple will be married in the Roba pre-nuptial luncheon Friday at ert Carr Chapel of Texas Christian University on Dec. 19.

A hostess gift was presented to the bride-elect, who was seated with 16 guests at a table decorated

Attending from out-of-town were Mrs. Sam Goldman of Sweetwater, children of Andrews have been guests of her parents, the Leland Camps.

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The honoree is the bride-elect of Sp. 2 C. Benjamin Hutchison Sutphen and her daughter, Donna.

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Rosalind Russell cautions against being resistant to change. "You can bring new interests and a new personality into your life by a willingness to try something new," says Miss Russell. She will soon be seen in "Auntie Mame" for Warner Bros.



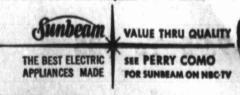
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Helen Hayes with "What Every
Woman Knows" and the street of the st Woman Knows" and currently, Mame" means Rosalind

When I mentioned this to Rosalind over a cup of tea in her handsome home in Beverly Hills she said:

"I met Auntie Mame three years ago and I have lived with her dress for the occasion. marriage. She is so contemporary. She is a woman who never clings to the past and never looks back. and forges ahead.

"This is a healthy quality," Ros-alind observed. "So many people resist change. They are afraid of it, but Mame is always ready to try something new because she knows it can bring new interests and a new personality.

"Women who have seen me in the play have told me how much they envy Auntie Mame and how they wish they had her courage to express themselves. But they have script. When he left, I turned to become victims of convention and the producer and asked, 'Wasn't are afraid of what people will say. I right?' and he said, 'You were

but you can miss out on a lot of happiness by giving too much importance to the opinions of others. I think everyone could profit by acquiring some of Mame's attitude not being too influenced by what people will say of any change she wants to make in herself. In this movie script, she has fifteen different moods," Rosalind revealing and want to see more of you."

"With this attitude, what hap-pens to individuality?" I asked. "That's an interesting point," she replied. "But no matter what Mame adopts, she never loses her basic personality. If you are a true person, you remain essentialwhat you are despite external or momentary changes. 'For example, take her clothes. It is true that she wears some

very unusual fashions, but she always comes into the room as an individual, not a freak. Miss Russell has been on the best-dressed list so many times that at the mention of fashion the talk turned to clothes. "It is not good taste to make a

bid for attention with clothes that are too extreme. You run the risk of people noticing the dress rather than you, But you can command the spotlight without being obvious "It takes time to develop taste

in anything," Rosalind said, "but clothes are no exception. Whenever you see a woman whose appearance you admire, it is helpful to observe her well and try to analyze how she has achieved

"Never be self-conscious about what you can't change," Rosalind pointed out. "Some women make it is standing on a level floor if big mistake of calling attention you want the best distribution of to the very thing they want to heat.

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Every once is tall, turn it into an asset. Don't let it bother you and it won't both-

"Well-chosen clothes can do tion or softening the neckline of a throat that is too thin.

"One of the great pitfalls is over-dressing. I think every woman should own a full-length mirror and use it for a final inspection before she leaves the house. An important rule of fashion is to "Dressing to your age is im-

portant, too. A school girl is not ready for sophisticated high fash-She has no time for regrets. She ion, and a mature woman looks takes up the challenge of change out of place in clothes from a college shop. Cultivate femininity," Miss Russell urged. "Men love it. When I played a career woman 23 times for MGM I was bitter, domineering and so efficient that by the time I realized my mistakes and became feminine, it was too late for sympathy.

"Men resent women who are argumentative or too outspoken. I'll never forget an argument I had once with a director about a "It is natural to want to be liked, right, but you pointed out what he didn't want to hear.' And," she added, "I lost the part."

"One of the most feminine traits every woman can cultivate is the art of listening. If you give a man your undivided attention-if you really listen without letting your, thoughts wander, he will be sure Rosalind concluded

FASHION KNOW-HOW A woman who is well-dressed is always becomingly dressed. Clothes should enhance your beauty. If you are not fashion wise Leaflet M-68, "How to Be Well-Dressed," can help you. In this important leaflet are illustrations showing different figures and the "right" and "wrong" ways to dress. For your copy of this important leaflet send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, The Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. (Or: Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.)

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Home Rites Unite Couple

In a double ring ceremony read | son. Family and friends gathered at the home of the bridegroom's grandfather, I. E. Wasson, 600 Bell, for the rites.

Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist minister, read the vows as the couple stood before a setting enhanced by fern and burning tapers in a pair of candelabra. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Melton, Rockaway Beach, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Wasson, Ackerly. The bride was attired in a streetlength dress of beige wool. Off-setting the sheath lines of the skirt was the bodice in blouson effect, its low rounded neckline accented with a self-bow. The sleeves were three-quarter length. She carried a bouquet of tiny brown orchids. Peggy Francis of Sand Springs.

maid of honor, wore a blue suit

man was his brother, Paul Wasson of Ackerly. Following the nuptial service, the couple received the good wishes

of the guests. The serving table, swathed in white linen and decorated with

candles and flowers, held the twotiered wedding cake. Assisting in serving were Janice West and Charlene Shuff, and Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, aunt of the bridegroom. When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride was wearing a brown tweed linen suit, to which she had pinned the orchids from her bou

Knott People Make Holiday Trips

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Snodgrass and daughter spent the holidays in Dallas and Winsboro, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones are visiting his parents in Comanche and her parents in Stephenville. Mrs. Jane Dodson and daughters are with relatives in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lewis and

family were guests of her mother in Lubbock, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holder and son are visiting in Stanton. Mrs. Jewell Smith and J. L. Oli ver were entertained Thanksgiving Day in Westbrook by the C. E.

Enjoying Thanksgiving dinner in he C. G. Ditto home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cockrell of Meredian, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cockrell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Free-

Mrs. L. G. Harrell and Glyn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogue, in Colorado City on Thanksgiving Day.

Brown It

Many good cooks like to brown flour before using it in gravy.

Saturday evening, Evalyn Melton Fort Riley, Kansas, the Wassons became the bride of Ronald Was-will visit her family in Rockaway will visit her family in Rockaway Beach. They will be in Kansas

only briefly before he will leave

for his new assignment in Munich,

Germany. Mrs. Wasson will join her husband there as soon as arrangements are completed. A graduate of the high school in Branson, Mo., the bride has been employed for the past 18 months as a secretary in the Howard County Agent's office.

Wasson is a graduate of Mule-shoe High School and attended Texas Tech.

Garden City Family Has Holiday Trip To Oklahoma

GARDEN CITY—Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Wilson and children are spending the holidays in Oklahoma visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents.

They went by Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and picked up their daughter, Jackie.

a student at San Angelo Junior College is also spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott have recently returned from visiting relatives in East Texas. They spent Thanksgiving with his moth-

Mrs. Jack Allen spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Crystal City visiting her sister and her family, the Clarence Harpers.

Mr. and Mrs. wood and childre spent Thanksgiving the Control of the Control of

recently returned from visiting derwood their daughter, Mrs. Giggs Bar-Mr. a field, in Pecos.

Mrs. R. Ricker spent the holi-days in Dallas visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and Day with their son and his fam- Mitchell, a student of Texas Tily, Vernon Gill, Marceline Gill, is also visiting her parents.

Thanksgiving weekend in Crystal
City visiting her sister and her
family, the Clarence Harpers.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Underwood and children of Midland
spent Thanksgiving Day with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Un-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox spent Thanksgiving in Abilene visiting their daughter, Mrs. Alton Cope, and son Alvis Cox and their fam-

children spent the holidays in El Paso visiting Gracia Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill of Sweetwater spent Thanksgiving Day with their son and his famMitchell, a student of Texas Texas Texas.



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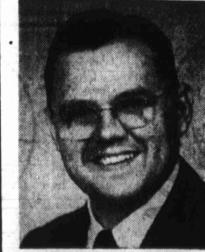
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the fat and solid particles left in have water and salt, and some-

the pan after cooking meat or times sugar, added to them be-poultry. fore being canned.

Drippings'

Mrs. Hogan,

Mrs. Tidwell

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hensley were the inspiration for a coffee given Friday morning

in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan when she and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell entertained with a coffee.

Honored guests were Mrs. Murray Hensley of Carlsbad, N. M. and Mrs. Deane Munal of San Juan, sisters-in-law of the local

A copper service glowed against a cloth of aqua which covered the table where Mrs. Kyle Riddle and

Mrs. Clyde Angel served. Center of interest was the arrangement of

white mums with foliage, sprayed

white, and glittered horseshoes.

These bore the names of the onorees, "Elizabeth and Edna.

Assisting with the hospitality

were Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Bill Heflin and Mrs. Ed Swift. The guest list included about 50.

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Stanton Couple Has Christopher recently visited in Students

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge will have election of officers at the Monday night meeting. All members are urged to attend.

The lodge No. 287 recently conferred the Rebekah degree on all three new mmbers at the IOOF

Hall, Thirty attended. Receiving the initiatory degree were Mrs. Leroy Fincher, Mrs. LaVerne Henson and Robbie Kil-

Here From Houston Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angel of Houston have been holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde large" for 17 and up. 3. Sleeve length is an important factor in buying dress shirts and is found by measuring from the middle of the neck, over the shoulder to the sleeve cuff; 4. Outerseam measurement enables you to have slacks cuffed ready for giving to save him a post-holiday trip to the tailor. Truman Parker of Midland spent College

Visit Homes

GARDEN CITY - Milton Mow.

Jimmy Davee, and James Plagens,

students at San Angelo Junior Col-

lege, are spending the holidays with their parents.

as follows: A "small" sport shirt for 13 to 14½ business shirt sizes; "medium" for 15 to 15½ sizes; "large" for 16 to 16½, and "extra

Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker. Doylene Little, a student of Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, is spend-

ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Little. Lynn Jackson, a student at West Texas State Teachers College, is

visiting his father, C. T. Jackson. Charlie Cunningham of San Saba is spending Thanksgiving weekend with their parents.

Theora Calverley and Latrelle Venable, students at Texas Tech, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley, and Mrs. J. C. Venable.

Spring were here for Thanksgiving Weesend with his parents, the A. J. Cunninghams. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham and children of Big Spring were here for Thanksgiving weesend with his parents, the A. J. Cunninghams.

ZALE'S DOLLAR DAY SILVER SPECIAL



Trip To New York

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Hall and family have returned

home from New York, where he

made a business trip for the Dr.
Pepper Bottling Co. Hall is manager of the company in Stanton.

Marshall Yates, his son and daughter had tonsilectomies at Malone and Hogan Hospital Tues-day. The Yates family is now vis-

iting in the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Yates, in the

Mrs. Roy Linney and Mrs. C. Angel

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By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. does not occur in their language.

"Hello, may I speak to Mrs. DEFINITE ACCENTS

Whittington please?"

But the copying your child does

"I am sorry, but Mother is not

How often this happens! Children grow up to speak so like their parents it's often difficult to distinguish the voices of various members of the family.

You are your child's world. He more obvious and more subtle dren to copy them? than the way he talks.

Of course your child will speak the same language you speak, there a flat quality to your speech Even if you adopted a Chinese because you find life dull and unbaby, he would speak English as

but because from infancy they quality and it's apt to stay with have never practised a sound that

"Is that you, Susie? My goodness, you sound just exactly like your mother."

picks up whatever accent you have, A child brought up in Boston may well slur over many of his "r"s. He may talk about a "hoss" (horse) while a youngster from the Far West may give his "r's" a slight roll.

These local peculiarities we accept, often with pride and pleasure. But how about other qualities copies you in all manner of ways, in your own voice? Do you like but almost nowhere is his copying them? Do you want your chil-

Is your voice shrill because you are often nervous and upset? Is gans are made that has one bit of pressed and blue and that's ex- as you are? Your good points, yes, actly what your voice shows—it but our children pick up our bad dies somewhere in the back of Chinese adults have trouble say- your throat. Children whose paring "r" not because they are ents speak like this most of the made differently from Americans time develop an unpleasant voice

You are so accustomed to your own voice you may not be aware of its good qualities or its bad

Mrs. Smithers complained that her son Tom whined when he her son Tom whined when he talked. He didn't whine just now and then but all the time. We persuaded Mrs. Smithers to have a tape recording made of her speaks your language. Your child picks up whatever accent you have, A child brought up in Boston may well slur over many of his what are old research. must be!" she exclaimed,

> Ruth Smithers was really a pretty nice young woman. Inside she wasn't the way she sounded. She enrolled in a speech class, worked hard and finally trained herself to that was more in keeping with Deberah Ann, at 2:21 p.m. Nov. her personality.

In the course of a few months Tom's voice changed too—and we didn't do a thing to Tom! The job of being a parent is sometimes a terrifying one when ing 7 pounds, 141/2 ounces. interesting? You know there is a you think about this child of yours he grew up in your home. There common phrase "down in the becoming a mirror image of you. is nothing in the way speech or mouth" which means you are deones just as readily as the good

> "Your Child's Speech" by Flora Rhita Schrieber (published by Put- 24, weighing 6 pounds, 121/2 ounces. nam) is an interesting book on this subject you might enjoy reading. Reynolds, Stanton, a daughter, Margaret Lenell, at 7:15 a.m.

STORK CLUB

lieve it was she speaking. "Why, ter, Joanna Lynn, at 12:57 p.m. what an old nagger that woman Nov. 22, weighing 9 pounds, 8 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Amaro, Route 1, a daughter,

Maria Juana, at 6:55 a.m. Nov. 23, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry speak with a vibrant colorful voice Viken, 1200 East 15th, a daughter, 24, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nance, Midland, a son, Richard

Norris, at 2:18 a.m. Nov. 22, weigh-Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James E. Hayes, 2403 Alabama, a daughter, Harriet Dawn, at 2:05 a.m. Nov. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 61/2

ounces. . Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Julian C. McVay, 2002 11th, a daughter, Susanna Elise, at 1:48 p.m. Nov. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Hendricks, Ranch Inn Apts., a son, Jeffrey Alan, at 5:30 a.m. Nov. liams, 706 Birdwell, a daughter, Suzanna Lane, at 2:42 a.m. Nov. 26, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
Coffman 2403 Runnels, a son,
Ronald Lee, at 10:58 p.m. Nov. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

D. Anderson, Forsan, a son, Sammy Dee, at 3:40 a.m. Nov. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Priebe, Stanton, a son, Mark Frederick, at 1:40 p.m. Nov. 26, weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis 3. Puckett, 403 Bell, a daughter. Cynthia Dianne, at 2:45 p.m. Nov. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete G. Dominguez, 508 San Antonio, a son, Isabel Chavarria, at 1:35 a.m. Nov. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 91/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Walker, 100 Mesquite, a daughter,

Nov. 24, weighing 5 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, 611 Franklin, a daughter, Corby Lee, at 7:40 a.m. Nov. ing 8 pounds, 41/2 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weir, 1604 East Fifth, a son, Charles Steven, at 9:59 a.m. Nov. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Whitt, 3000 West Hwy. 80, a son, Humphrey, at 2:15 a.m. Nov. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Munoz, 1103 N. Benton, a son, Anthony Paul, at 2:55 p.m. Nov. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 6ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon

Correa, 611 NW Ninth, a son, no game given, at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stone, 1706 West Third, twin daughters on Nov. 25: Karen Marie at 6:34 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 10% ounces; and Sharon Louise, at 7:04 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 1

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. John An- Thanksgiving Guests drew Currie, 903 Dallas, a son, no name given, at 12:54 p.m. Nov. 25, weighing 9 pounds, 12% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Saldivar, 607 NE Ninth, a son, Jaime, at 8:50 p.m. Nov. 26, weigh

pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bailey, 1703 Young, a daughter, Evelyn Marie, at 11:44 a.m. Nov. 26, weighing 8 pounds, %

Among the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mc-Pherson were Mr. and Mrs. Cone Robinson of Norton; C. J. Robinson, a student at Texas Tech; Yvonne Robinson, Jo Dawson and Pat Dillon, all of Brownfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion, Brenda and Paula of Talpa

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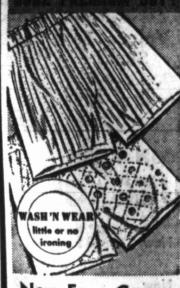
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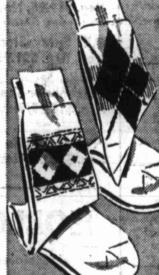
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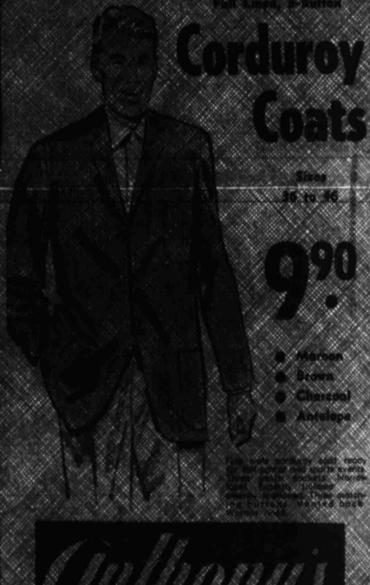


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If there is a paraboot per solution, transistor radio, an extension telephone, slipper sox for lounging—these are ideas.

If there is a paraboot maybe may be made to the solution of is enough variety to be discriminating. Frantic shopping leads only to errors in judgment, ruf-fled dispositions and, last but not least, all the bills piled up at

we've come up with some gift ideas that we hope will help you grant tea, jars of crisp pickles. solve some of your Christmas question marks. This is the first in a series of three articles aimed as aids to Santa.

Generalized gift items, adaptable for almost anyone, include such highly acceptable prizes as books-on any subject under the sun. Stationery, personalized or novelty- patterned, perhaps with a packet of postage stamps enclosed, will be a winner. A subscription to magazines or to the Herald is a gift that keeps on giv-ing, and a savings bond is a towering present. THOUGHTFUL GIFT

For that someone on your list who wears glasses, what about making arrangements for him to select new frames for an extra pair. A woman will be especially appreciative of such a gift. If your subject is a music lover and has a record player, consider a membership in a record-of-the-month club. A book of tickets to the movies, in one of several denominiations, will provide a generous portion of entertainment throughout the year.

Gummed name labels, pen and pencil sets, an electric blanket,

Son Is Born To The Jimmy Kellys

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kelly are the parents of a 7pound 11-ounce son, born Tues-day evening in the Lamesa Gen-eral Hospital. The baby has been named Terry Dale. The grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Willoughby of Ackerly.

Lee Lemon of McMurry College spent Thanksgiving with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon. Wilson Sikes has been home from California to visit his moth-

Parkers of Stanton, with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain and Carol, spen

FROM YOUR KITCHEN

Maybe you have culinary spe-cialities of your own, which will make thoughtful Christmas re-Fine foods and confections of every description are packaged in beautiful containers as gift items. It might be petit fours be, it can be prettily packaged and made festive with bright color-

ed ribbons. Inexpensive and re-usable gift containers are available at the variety and hardware stores pyrex cups, copper-toned molds, glass jars and brandy snifters, ceramic bowls. Aluminum foil and saran wrap are handy aids.

Almost everyone has one person on the list who has him com-pletely puzzled. For that one, there is always the gift certificate which will provide a tremendous array of services or an item of Merry Shopping!

Out-Of-Town Visits Lure Forsanites

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight visited her parents in Stephenville for a few days. Murl Bailey and Johnny King, students at Texas A&M, are home with their parents for the holidays. they spent the holidays with Dr. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Mrs. Quentin Conklin. Dr. with their parents for the holidays. family of Robert Lee visited their Conklin is with the Fort Bayard

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Miller attended funeral rites for his father led Wendall Brown here from Ausin Duncan, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines spent Thursday in Midland with his sis-

ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plummer. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Brownfield have been visiting rela-

Tartar Sauce

Capers, pickle, onion and parsley added to mayonnaise make a fine tartar sauce to serve with seafood such as fried scallops.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

If you got to have your family together for the holidays; if your team won in the big weekend games; if no one in your family has the current vigorous virus, congratulations!

MR. AND MRS. J. W. BEN-NETT put off their celebration until Friday as that was when their daughters who live in Fort Worth came home to join the other members of the family. JIMMIE and MAUDINE BENNETT will be here until Monday. Jimmie is attending the Baptist Seminary.

M.SGT. AND MRS. JAKE BIS-HOP and their children, Regina, Karen and Charles Edward plan to leave around Dec. 1 for their new home in Lake Charles, La. They have been here for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop, after completing three years service at Tachakawa AFB in Japan and twoand-one-half years in Honolulu, Hawaii, Charles Edward has been here with his grandparents since Aug. 29 to attend school. Bishop is to report for duty on Dec. 10.

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. ROY ROGAN are his brothers and their wives, DR. AND MRS. V. K. ROGAN of Baytown and MR. AND MRS. KENT RO-GAN of Houston. They plan to leave for their homes on Monday.

MR. AND MRS. ROY PHILLIPS, MRS. PAT HINEY and her sons, Bill and Bob, returned Saturday from Fort Bayard, N. M., where VA Hospital; Mrs. Conklin is a daughter of the Phillipses.

Johnny Roy Phillips accompantin where he went with the A&M Corps for the game Thursday. Johnny Roy and Wendall visited Roger Brown in Austin.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID EVANS have returned from Wichita, Kan., after spending several weeks Mr. and Mrs. George Abee, Betty and Glenda of Andrews were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard en route to Corsiceants. home by car.

Corsicana.

J. R. Howard and Dewey are deer hunting in the Rock Spring of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the holidays with MR. AND MRS. T. A. and Jan visited in Fort Davis, ROGERS and MR. AND MRS. Thursday.

> MR. AND MRS. SHIRLEY ROB-Sweetwater attending a family re-

MR. AND MRS. J. R. POPE



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MR. JOHNSON of Stanton. Rob ert Jr. was home from SMU.

cluded in the group were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Aton and daughters, Sher-ry and Kay, of Sweetwater. Other SMU students spending the holiday were included MARIE HALL, STEPHEN BAIRD, BOB LEACH and BARTON GROOMS.

Guests of MR. AND MRS. ROB-ERT STRIPLING were her sister, MRS. O. J. JOHNSON, and CONLEY.

After Thanksgiving

Wayland Yates, and her family.

In Hobbs, N. M., for Thanks-giving Day were MR. AND MRS. R. O. WEATHERS, RAY WEATH-

ERS and ELREETA CRAIN. They were guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. EARL COWLEY JR.

MR. AND MRS. ELMER BOAT-

LER were hosts for a family re-union at their home Thursday. In-

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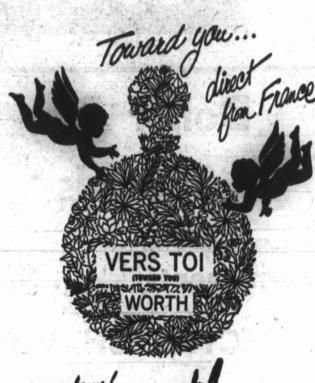
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off-duty, she shops in New York wear in the tropical climates they or her own home town in the good will be visiting this winter. The

girls chose simple, colorful, per-Stewardesses on the first U. S. sonal and strictly American dress-jet airliner, the America, recently selected off-duty wardrobes for anywhere in the world.



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FREE MOVIES FOR KIDDIES, TOO

Santa Coming Tuesday To Help Open Big Spring's Yule Season

Big Spring officially opens its 1958 Christmas season this week, and Santa Claus will be on hand to help stir up the Yule spirit.
Santa will fly here Tuesday
morning, to spend the entire day
downtown visiting with the children of this area. Hhe will take up a station on the north side of the courthouse grounds, and has issued an invitation for all youngsters to drop by during the day. He plans to distribute some 5,-000 stockings of candy which he has sent ahead to the Chamber of Commerce.

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Tuesday will be an all-around big day for area children. In addition to the opportunity to see Santa, the youngsters can look forward to four hours of free cartoons and comedies at the Ritz

This attraction has been arranged by the Chamber in cooperation with Big Spring Theatres as a convenience to shopping mothers. The free show will open at 9 a.m. and will continue until 1 p.m., when the theatre's regular matinee begins. The matinee movie will be Walt Disney's "Peter Pan."

The lights on the community's Christmas decoration will be turned on Monday evening. The new Nativity Scene, composed of 15 lifesize characters plus stable, manger and other props, will be unveiled that night, also. The scene is being created by men of the First Christian Church and will be on display throughout the Christmas season in the memorial recess on the east side of the square.

Santa Claus will fly into Webb AFB shortly after sunrise Tuesday, and a convertible will be waiting to take him directly to the courthouse where a replica of his sleigh and reindeer will be

In order that small children will have a better opportunity to visit with him. Santa has asked that



The school district, Chamber of

return to the sleigh at 12:45 p.m., come by earlier in the day, Santa and pupils in the first three will remain on the scene for an is to have the child try out sev-

Commerce and Webb Air Force the day. They will work in shifts you can use the wheel sizes as Base are cooperating in this proj- of 12 and will serve as ushers and a rule of thumb: ect, and buses furnished by the guard the safety of the youngschool and Webb will be used to sters while they're in the area. transport the pupils to the down-town area, Teachers will accom-air base will be stationed near pany the children. The pupils are the square and will broadcast all pre-school youngsters drop by to talk with Santa between 1 and Christmas music throughout the is for the 8 to 11 year olds; and

produce solar and lunar phases.

Build-them-vourself scale model

been designed from official blue-

lab technician set.

Lift Dad's Gifts **'Out Of The Rut'**

The old joke about dad receiving nothing but shirts and ties for christmas is not just a story. It der. Also there are many types of happens in many homes every brush and comb sets.

Christmas. It can be avoided in For the well-dress your home if the family gets together and carefully plans the
gift list for the head of the
household.

For the well-dressed dad a
matching set of ties and handkerchiefs makes an attractive
gift.

There are many other gifts be-sides the conventional shirt and tie. There are clothing accessor-ies, jewelry and men's tolletries to choose from. They are all practical gifts that dad will really highlights of the observance will

be the religious parade, to be staged by 17 local churches on the staged by 17 local churches on the clothing racks that will help reevening of Dec. 16; a home declieve the closet clutter. orations contest; three Santa's The largest racks are the ones for pants and jackets, Constructed Smart Shoppers contests; and the with wooden frames and aluminum crossbars they range up to First of the Smart Shopper 60 inches high. Most come with

special suit hangers FOR THE TRAVELER Folding slipper and bathrobe sets are ideal for the traveling The three special shopping nights will be Ladies Night next Thursday, Family Night Dec. 11, and man. The slippers fit into a leather pouch so that when put in a suitcase the other clothes don't become soiled. The cotton bath-In the home decoration contest, which will be divided into house, yard and door and window caterobe folds easily into a matching

zippered pouch. Men's leather traveling kits are popular gifts for dads.

Another worthwhile gift for dad

be posted. In charge of the contest will be the Big Spring Garden Club Council, with Mrs. Dale Smith, council president, as gen-Found The Hole

ROANOKE, Va. W-City Councilman C. M. Cornell heard complaints about holes in the street. He discovered one-an open manhole into which the front wheel of his car dropped. What next? He said he replaced the cover.

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Yule Toy Offerings Abreast Of Times, Past Not Forgotten

"Youngsters will anticipate the headlines by maneuvering fullymanned rocket ships," says Mel Feud, president of Toy Guidance Council. "Playrooms will reproduce Cape Canaveral's satellite launching equipment in authentic

"Both girls and boys will be recruited to the role of research sions. The seal is a new addiscientists by a record number of kits keyed to teach astronomy, agricultural chemistry, mineraolgy, entomology and other basic

"In contrast are an equally varied number of new toys inspired by the pioneer West, executed

with authentic detail. "Career toys, keyed to discovering and developing juvenile aptitudes, play an important role in Santa's new pack. New girderpanel sets, for example, will instruct the young engineer-archi-tect in the art of building super highways. Even the kindergartner will try his hand at suburban development with blocks that reproduce shopping centers and civic

centers in every detail." 'Santa's pack holds a new kit to intrigue the pre-school set with clock repairing, a miniature version of an industrial tool belt equipped with tools, a batteryoperated play drill with interchangeable parts including a furniture buffer, a printing set that prints in two colors with plastic

For the junior doctor-nurse team there is a hospital unit on wheels. Photographic experts are recruited from the toddler ranks with a new toy camera which simulates a flash bulb operation by a trigger which clicks against a bell: A tiny blackboard doubles

High-style housewares are in evidence. Kitchen appliances are in matching pastels, junior table service includes carafe sets with wrought iron holders and Western style copper trimmed barbecue utensils.

The young mother can wash babydoll in a bathmaster that hoists the doll in and out of a miniature folding tub by levers. For young musicians there are a table top electric pipe organ,

Local Fire

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - City Fireman John Schultz didn't stay He missed a fire, from unknown origin, in his basement. Firemen on duty put out the blaze. There was considerable damage.

New Fishing

ESTEVAN, Sask. & Four thou-sand young rainbow trout have been planted in two "spoil pits" in the coalfields east of here. It is hoped the pits, created by coal-stripping machines, will make fa-vorable breeding grounds.

Toys for Christmas, 1958, are | a twirling baton that lights up, | ple. The new playroom planetariabreast of the times, but the past a roll harmonica with changeable ums project constellations and replayer rolls, automatic player drums and a top that changes chords as it spins.

> New for the play pen set are soft plastic telephones on suction cup stands and animated pin-up lights. The cradle gym, 1958 style has music box attachments.

> The stuffed animal kingdom features whimsical and sad exprestion. Music boxes in zippered pockets are easily removed when wash day comes.

> Highlights of Toyland's rocket age include a two-stage model that fires 150 feet into the air. There's a motorized satellite that operates on a gyroscopic princi-

grades of local schools will be hour or two after 3 p.m.

between 9 a.m. and noon. After 3 p.m.
a brief pause for lunch, Santa will For benefit of those unable to Santa's visit Tuesday will open

Thirty-six Webb airmen will be on duty to assist Santa during Since this may not be practical,

11 years old and over.

bike, he should receive also a copy of any local laws or rules

Too Much Hoo-La

RICHMOND, Va. (P-Osteopaths here report that grownup experirockets, space ships, space staments with the new plastic hoops tions and missile batteries have (designed as children's playthings) produced some sprained backs One physician said he would not To make sure the girls take an recommend anyone older than Elinterest in science, there's a girl's vis Presley experimenting with

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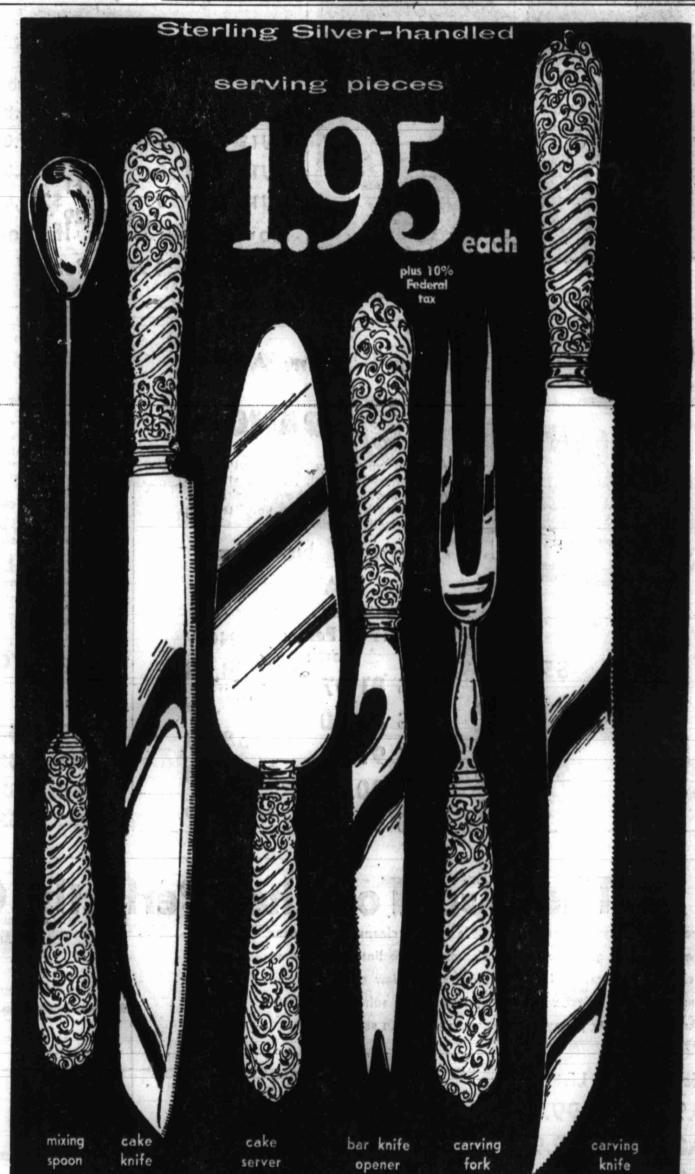
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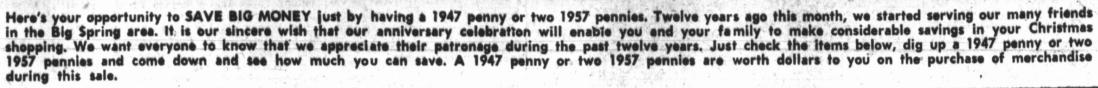
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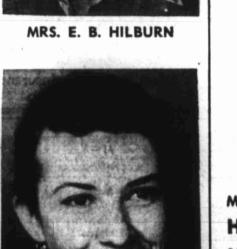
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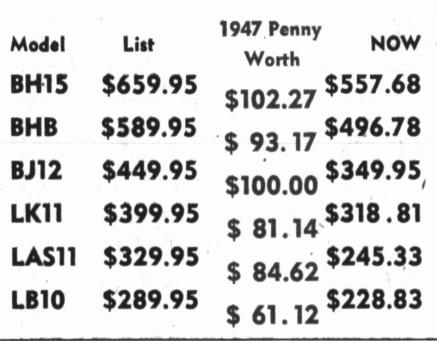


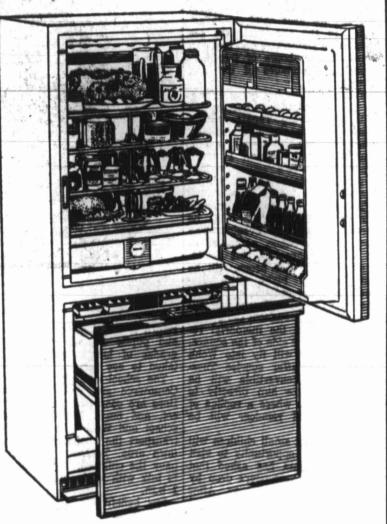
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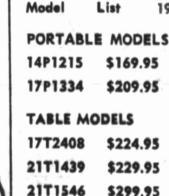
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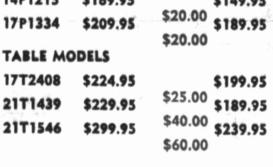
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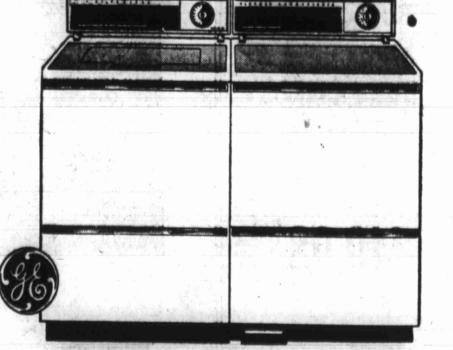


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By DOROTHY ROE It looks like the most brilliant holiday season in years, what with the new mood of elegance

sweeping the country.

The ultra-casual look of the knee-length chemise and three yards of beads won't do for this year's Christmas festivities. Now women look like ladies once

The predominant silhouette for after-five fashions this winter is, of course, the graceful, high-waisted Empire line, reminiscent of Empress Josephine You'll be seeing full-length evening gowns of chiffon, velvet and soft silks cut on slender, floating lines, sashed or belted just beneath the bust, the skirt falling in soft folds, close to the body.

dered all over in sequins or

The slender sheath,

made of rich metallic brocade, floor length or ankle length, is the choice of women with good figures and a flair for drama. In the short evening and dinner dress lineup there are a number of choices. Full skirts are available in several versions, the most important of which is the "bubble" silhouette, in which a balloon-shaped skirt makes a pouff below a fitted bodice, tapering in at the short hemline. Often this effect is achieved by harem draping, and the harem hemline is

seen again and again, worked in

Many cocktail, dinner and evening gowns have long, tight sleeves this season, providing more dramatic contrast for the revealing necklines, which tend toward width rather than depth. Fur coats, of course, go with elegant evening gowns, and the most sensational new arrivals in this gilt-edged family are the full - length coats of long-haired fox - Norwegian blue, silver, golden or white. They look as new as tomorrow's newspaper.

Christmas Trees Help Save Soil

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) -Christmas trees live a double life in this erosion—plagued region.

Having served to brighten homes during the Yuletide season, they are trucked out into the country, dumped into arroyos, and packed down to provide traps for soil being washed away by

The idea is spreading and memwho sponsor it, hope it will gain Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1958 3-D



Drama After Dark

This is the look for holiday festivities this year. The luxurious greatcoat of Norwegian blue fox, designed by Revillon, is equally effective for gala eevnings or sportswear. The gown is Ceil Chapman's long, slinky sheath of black sequins, designed for drama after dark.

10 Suggestions For Christmas

- 1. Think first of others. 2. Shop early so you won't be too tired when the day arrives.
- 3. Mail packages early for the

5. Emphasize the religious significance of the season. 6. Attend religious services to-

7. Help your children guard against greed.

8. Do something especially nice for someone who cannot return it. Relief Assn. burdened with foolish debts.

Apply Caution To Installation Of Electric Yule Decorations

A careful examination of holiday lights and equipment, as you take them out of storage boxes, can prevent a blackout of yule lights and avoid fire dengances. lights and avoid fire-dangerous electrical shorts.

stringing a few bulbs around a small tree. Others will undertake the ambitious job of achieving sparkling Christmas brilliance for nome and yard. A CHECK LIST

For the latter, electrical experts offer these suggestions:

Check your home's electrical capacity. Some home systems can easily be overloaded because the average American family today is using more appliances than even a few years ago. If your electric capacity is

Plan A Teen-Age **Decoration Party**

If you have teen-ager friends or teen-agers in your family let them entertain their friends with a Christmas decoration party.

Provide them with a large table and plenty of materials such as red oilcloth, pasteboard boxes, Christmas balls, candles, glue, scissors, wrapping paper and the like. Invite them to come up with any sort of Christmas decoration or arrangement they can think of. You may be surprised how well they do.

Have on hand red apples, bottled soft drinks, Christmas cookies and candy. Then leave them

Bethlehem, U.S.A., Is Summer Resort

BETHLEHEM, N.H. - This community in the heart of the White Mountains once was known as Lloyd's Hill. But in 1799, the religious settlers renamed the town Bethlehem in the belief that the terrain was similar to that of the Bethlehem in Judea.

Bethlehem is primarily a summer resort with fewer than 900 year-round residents. Its pollenfree air makes it a haven for hay fever sufferers and it is the home of the National Hay Fever

10. Make your biggest gift to scene is erected in the village bers of the Izaac Walton League, youngest of the family help you Him whose birthday we will cele- square and house decorations car-

MY PRICE

Rise and shine, amateur electricians. The Christmas lighting simple, A lighted doorseason is at hand.

But, first, check that outlet. Inspect that socket and test all wires.

Inspect that socket and test all as eye catching as more ornate and complicated arrangements.

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cover and an additional opening for grounding. For extensive outdoor wiring, there should be Some home decorators will try at least one weather - proofed job no more complicated than grounded outlet for each 15 feet of exterior lighting. A garage light socket or porch light may also be used, but do not overload

these sources. Indoor receptacles may be used for outdoor lighting by raising a window slightly, and inserting a snug-fitting board with a drilled hole to bring the wire outside. USE PROPER EQUIPMENT

Never use indoor lighting aquipment for outdoors. If you use string, flood or spot lights make sure they are designed for exterior use. Special bulbs, wire, sockets and fixtures made for outdoor use bear the seal of approval of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Fire Underwriters.

If you must use extensions, always use two-conductor outdoor rubber cord with weather-proof plugs. Make sure all connections are covered, or have a weather

proof wrapping.

Never place cords where they can be walked on, and never stretch them across your drive-When wiring for flood or spot

lights, use one of many adjust weather-proof lampholders available on the market. Tape wires wherever they may rub against metal hooks or abra

EQUIPMENT LIST There are four kinds of outdoor lighting equipment available in stores for the holidays:

1. Ready-made lighting devices. eaturing snow men, Santa Claus, stars, candles, wreaths, trees.
These illuminated pieces are
made of plastic, metal or glass. They range from ornaments a few inches high to figures several feet in height.

2. String lights - these are not the same type as you use on a tree indoors. They are strings of heavy wire with weather - proof —these should be used with outdoor-type extension wire and
weather-proof lamp holders. For
this form of outdoor lighting, ask
for 150-watt projector flood and
spot bulbs. Color cap lenses are
available to fit these bulbs. Make
sure the lamp is not touching any
wires, wood or other inflammable
material when you set it in place.

bulbs. The bulbs should be either C-7½ or C-9½ in size. Buy these string lights with safety fuses attached.

A final word of advice: don't burn holiday lights 24 hours a day. When you are away from home, or retire for the night, turn off the lighted decorations.

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- View the items in the windows. Enter your price for each item in the proper place. Then, be sure to TOTAL the combined value Deposit the completed form with any of the participating stores, by 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4.
- 5. One Cash Prize of \$180 will be awarded to the person whose total value of all "Santa's Smart Shopper" items is nearest to the actual total of combined sale prices fixed by the merchants. In case of ties, prize money will be equally divided. A new contest
- 6. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.
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Over-All Importance Of Interstate 20

The public hearing on the routing of Interstate 20 (U.S. 80) around the northern edge of Big Spring has been held here and the transcript forwarded to Austin and Washington, where final decisions will be made. From a realistic point of view, it is doubtful that any major alterations of the route will be ordered. For one thing, the present plans are the product of some two years of planning and revising. For another, any major deviation would have a profound effect on a large segment of the route.

In spite of efforts to work out problems, a number of property owners will be affected adversely by the acquiring of right of way. We hope that these will be at a minimum, and we trust that in every case that adequate provision will be made for damage as well as for land and property values.

But the over-all importance of this route and its proximity to the downtown area of Big Spring is not to be minimized. Interstate 20 will be the most important of the super-highway arteries to serve Texas. The one across the Panhandle will be relatively short and will have its weather problems outside of Texas if not in this state. The one to the South has been relegated to a deferred

At several points Interstate is being joined by four-lane divided highways, ineluding U. S. 87 at Aig Spring. It will

attract key feeders like a magnet. Thus, the volume of traffic it will handle is beyond our present calculations. To have this coursing by and through our community is of great importance.

We use the term through, for as time goes on, more traffic will be coming through Big Spring than today despite the loop or loops. Thus, the loops will not only expedite through traffic but will avoid an insurmountable congestion which would be intolerable to the federal system in developing Interstate 20 for defense purpose's.

The safety achieved by relieving our downtown area of the heavy volume of liquified petroleum gases and high test gasoline is vital, indeed. The good Lord has been watching over us in the woidance of a major catastrophe which would result from a pileup of this highly volatile fuel downtown. Safety also will result from the system of interchanges, overpasses and underpasses which will reduce traffic friction.

Certainly some groups of business will have their problems, but they can be largely solved by individual or cooperative action which will undergird the interstate marking system. Thus, travellers can be induced to peel off the busy traffic lanes into our areas for lodging, fuel and food accommodations, or to take the more direct route through our town.



Law Of Land Becomes Law Of Case

WASHINGTON-Has the South won a sensational victory in the Supreme Court of the United States? Sometimes, because of the legal complexities of the high court's action, the actual result is obscured. But the more the opinion of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the Fifth District of May 9, 1958, is examined—for it was upheld this week in a brief order by the Supreme Court-the more it becomes apparent that, as a practical matter, a legal way has been opened up to checkmate any large-scale admission of Negroes in the South to public schools hitherto attended exclusively by whites.

""Token integration"-such as is practiced in North Carolina, where about 10 Negroes out of 300,000 have been admitted to public schools previously attended entirely by whites-now has become possible on a constitutional basis everywhere.

Up to now the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court of the United States has been widely interpreted to mean that the Constitution requires every Negro student to have the opportunity to attend a white school in order to get the benefit of association with others in the classroom. It was ruled that separate facilities are "inherently unequal" from an educational

This view can still be reaffirmed in legal phrases by the Supreme Court, but the power to prevent such an educational result rests with the states if they use the device now offered by the Alabama state law on pupil assignment.

What Alabama did was to wipe out of its consititution and from its statute books anything that mentioned segregation in the public schools by race or color. It is true that even after the pupil assignment law was passed in 1957 by the Alabama Legislature, with broad provisions for discretion by the local school boards in acting on student applications, a letter was written by the state superintendent of education plainly discouraging integration. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, however, said it isn't the state superintendent but the local school board members who have the power to admit or not admit students to certain public schools.

The circuit court held also that the Alabema law is not "unconstitutional on its face" because under its provisions Negro students as well as whites could be admitted to all public schools. Racial discrimination has to be proved, the court

How then can the "motive" of a school board be ascertained as long as it can base its decisions with respect to student applications on any or all of about 17 different factors recited in the Alabama law? Even these enumerated points are not all, for the same law says that, while certain factors "shall be considered with respect to the individual pupil," the school boards in addition have a broad power derived from the blanket clause:

'As well as other relevant matters." Who is going to find out what goes on in the minds of the members of a local school board? The same U. S. Circuit

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Court opinion of May 1958, which this week became "the law of the land," says, "in testing constitutionality 'we cannot undertake a search for motive." 'It goes on to quote another Supreme Court decision: "If the state has the power to do an act, its intention or the reason by which it is influenced in doing it cannot be inquired

Each case, moreover, would be a separate lawsuit dealing with an individual and not a class, and hence this could hardly establish any general rules.

It will be noted that, in the case of the four Negro students in Birmingham, whose attorneys challenged the state law which the Supreme Court of the United States upheld last Monday, the school board neither granted nor denied the application-it simply did nothing. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in its May 1958 opinion described it this way:

"The defendant board simply failed either to admit or to deny the request for assignment of the minor plaintiffs to the schools requested, without assigning any reason for such nonaction."

The court said it couldn't proceed on the assumption that the board failed to act for some reason related to pre-existing laws on segregation and ruled instead that the "nonaction is based upon some one or more of the grounds" specified in the new law.

The guide now to Virginia and Arkansas-plainly indicated by what the Supreme Court of the United States has sone this week-is to wipe off the books provision of the state constitution or any laws which compel segregation, leaving it to the local school boards to administer a "pupil assignment" law as they please.

This is, to be sure, an obvious circumvention. but so is "token integration"so widely approved by "moderates." It is a condition, however, and not a theory that faces the South and the Supreme Court has unwittingly pointed a way to continue segregation everywhere that the people, through their local school boards, want it continued. To be on the safe side, of course, the local school boards will have to be sure there are some applications each year from white students that are turned down. Such is the transitory or ephemeral nature of "the law of the land' which has just been demonstrated conspicuously again to be only "the law of the case.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Every Century

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)-Yale officials wonder who the Ohio boy will be who will graduate with the Yale class of 2037 and wind up in the U. S. Supreme Court. Here is the pattern to date:

In the class of 1837, from Ohio, was Morrison R. Waite, He became Chief Justice. In the class of 1937, from Ohio, was Potter Stewart. He was recently appointed to the high bench.

The pattern may have started two centuries ago. In the class of 1727 was Philip Livingston who signed the Declaration of Independence—which created the Supreme

Sign Of The Times

WOOD RIVER, III, A-A night high school course offers free training to local citizens in detecting radiation. Sponsored by the city's Civil Defense

budget, the eight-week course trains men for operating monitoring devices for detecting radioactivity.

Civil War Papers

McALESTER, Okla, W - County Clerk John Park thought he was being kidded when Carl Jameson said he wanted to file Civil War discharge papers.

But Jameson was serious. He filed the papers of his late relative, Ebinezar B. Jameson, a first sergeant with the Third Regiment of the Arkansas Cavalry Volun-



Playing His Own Game

J. A. Livingston

Pause In The Market Was Long Overdue

"It was vulnerable." That's the way an old Wall Street hand summed up the 3 per cent break in the stock market on Monday. What he said made sense.

Stock market commentators found a political reason: Nikita Khrushchev's threat to turn over the Russian zone in Berlin to the East German Government Such a move might embroil the United States in a brush war and beyond that a major war, A war would mean economic controls, ceilings on profits, American troops rushed abroad, trouble and The stock market-Wall Street

- isn't influenced by "might be's," by conjecture, unless "It" wants to be influenced. Tens of thoueously moved to sell by the same on a par with 1956. Clearly, then, sell, unless they have doubts ticipating another boom, about stock prices, earnings, and business—unless, in short, they're looking for an excuse. Berlin provided that excuse.

in the Standard & Poor's average, metal consumption. rails 63 per cent and utilities (since October 1957) 43 per cent.

PERFECT FORECASTING The advance had begun when industrial activity was still declining, when Congressmen, econoaction from Washington. Street had made a bull's-eye forecast on business improvement.

The subsequent enthusiasm carried common stocks so high that they yielded only 3.4 per cent on current dividends. And bonds were era of inflation?) High grade corporate bonds sold to yield better tors interested in dependable income asked this question: Are the risks involved in holding stocks worth the loss in interest on bonds? Consider this: Just before Mon-

will be saved. (RSV)

sands of investors all over the ual earnings in 1956. Dividends are lucky to sell 5,000,000 domestic au-

Monday was cleared away, mar- ery has been brisk. By the end Ford will begin production early in '59 and Chrysler some time latket-letter writers retreated to a of the year, total output of goods time-honored cliche: "The reac- and services ought to reach an er. tion was long overdue." And so all-time high. Automobile sales was. Since December, and with surely will expand with personal ers of '59's? Will people wonder: scant interruption, industrial income and this will contribute to How will a GM, Ford or Chrysler shares had advanced 35 per cent higher steel, copper and other small car affect the resale value

That's an assumption to be tested. It takes for granted that consumers will spend considerably more on automobiles and other durable goods in 1959 than they did in 1958. And it assumes that ing for tax cuts and emergency for autos, out of line with reason-Wall able expectations.

One analyst suggested that automobile sales might reach 6,000,-000 or even 6,500,000 in 1959. He theorized that consumers might spend as much on autos next year as they did in 1956, or 1957. Yet, neglected. (Who wants them in an it is equally reasonable to assume that consumers may be switching their egos away from big autos than 4 per cent. In time, investo swimming pools, motor boats seaside and mountain homes, and improvements around the home.

THE 1960 SECRET In 1929, purchases of autos and day's break, 21 well-known stocks parts came to 3.7 per cent of perwere selling at prices 6 per cent sonal income. In 1958, the proporabove their 1957 highs and 12 per tion is not much different - 3.9 cent above their 1956 highs; yet, per cent (see chart). It could stay their estimated 1958 earnings are there, rather than climb back 22 per cent below actual earnings toward the 1955 level—5.9 per cent. in 1957 and 5 per cent below act- In that case, the industry may be

Bible Words

for Today

ROMANS 10:8-9-"The word is near you, on

your lips and in your heart" (that is, the word of

faith which we preach); because, if you confess

with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in

your heart that God raised him from the dead, you

Captives in the power of sin and death, we can

only be rescued by the historic and present act of

God in Christ Jesus. To this gift of salvation we

respond, not by accomplishments of our own which

are evaluated and credited to us, but by confessing

our faith in Jesus Christ as divine Lord and Savior.

This seems a small, easy, and insignificant thing,

but countless Christian witnesses have shown us

how important it is - as does St. Paul's testimony

in Romans. Confession of faith is the activated

Word of God which gives us strength to live and

through which we participate in the victory over

death. It is our mark of recognition of a fellow

Christian and the true basis for our common

efforts. It may seem so little to ask, but its true

value is recognized by the enemy of the faith - and

Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary

Dr. Johannes Knudsen

and housing, 3% for taxes, 1958: 40% and 12%.

HOW SPENDING HAS SHIFTED

1929: 47% of personal income went for food, clothes,

United States are not simultan- 7 per cent less than in 1957 and tomobiles. Uncertainty about 1960 plans

news, unless they're in a mood to buyers of these stocks were an could slow sales. If General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler, bring out NEW OUTLET FOR EGOS? a small car for 1960 to keep up The case for a boom was out- with the scampering Rambler, orlined recently at an outlook conders for parts will have to go out ference of the Department of soon. Indeed, Ward's Report says After the ticker-tape debris of Agriculture in Washington: Recov- the secret is already out: GM and

> Will that deter prospective buyof big cars in general? We don't have to have the best

automobile year ever in 1959 to have a boom, to have total output of goods and services climb to a new high. But we do have to have a good year. And we won't mists, and labor leaders were call- 1958 was an unrepresentative year really know until February or March how the public is taking to the longer, lower, and latitud nal look in new cars. Hence, a pause in the stock mar

ket was overdue. There's that cliche again - the pre-Thanksgiving Day rebound notwithstanding!

Quick: 'Help, Quick!'

ENID. Okla. (#)-Kenneth Quick and his family probably feel that all the service they have been getting is too much.

In a week's time some joker sent to their home: four typewriters: \$10 worth of medicine: dairy products from two firms and a lawn mower.

They saw an advertisement in the newspaper offering their furhave been made by dry cleaning pickup men, plumbers, television repairmen and cab companies.

Sam Browne's Gone

DENVER, Colo. (#) -The Sam Browne belt is a thing of the past as far as Denver patrolmen are concerned. Used by patrolmen here for more than a quarter of a century, the Sam Brownes were ordered removed by Safety Manager Ed Geer. Instead, a single strap now holds up the patrol-men's pants and pistols.

Sensationalizer

HAMILTON, Ohio 49-It wasn't a snake in the grass that disrupted power service to 30 customers of Butler Rural Electric Cooperative northwest of here. It was a snake in the sectionalizer. That's a device on a power pole, and when the snake crawled up to it, the lights went out. No report whether it was lights out for the snake, too.

Oppose Wording

KELOWNA, B. C. M-Delegates to the annual convention of British Columbia School Trustees sent back a resolution for re-wording because it described public schools attended by Indian and white children as "integrated"

Jumbo Size COLD HARBOR, England (AP)-Heaviest marrow a vegetable at a horticultural show in this Surrey

Around The Rim

Desk-Circlers And Keyboard-Ticklers

The business of writing is not too un-related from blood letting. That is, for a great majority of those who transmit thoughts from brain to paper.

I have read about the strange habits that many scriveners follow as they are the throes of producing copy. The locale and the setting are extremely important to many of them. I take it that Ernest Hemingway does his best work in Cuba or Spain, where perhaps the serene pace of Latin life helps for creative thinking. On the other hand, I am sure that many fine writers can pound out their product in a noisy office in Manhattan. Some authors must go to a remote moun-

tain top, where quietude is a prime necessity, and where there must be no interruption save possibly the chirping of a bird. Contrarily, there are those who turn out prose and poetry with a portable on their knees, jammed in between the kitchen table and the sink, and all the while four children playing cowboy and

Indian in the same room.

The bours of the day make a great deal of difference in this creative process. One of the most brilliant editors I ever heard of an this country was one who came to his desk at 3 a.m., did his research and his original writing in the stillness of the dark, and by 8 a.m. was ready to pick up the day's routine of other duties. In the afternoons he took his leasure, and reportedly said that he never could produce a line after noon. By contrast, there are the old pros who

set about their writing stint with the same regularity they would follow in going to work at the mill. Breakfast at the usual hour, then into the study to grind out the copy until a break for lunch and a bit of a nap, and then a couple more

hours before knocking off for the day. These are the craftsmen, no doubt, who have a living to make, and are aware that time cannot be wasted in waiting for a communion with the Muse.

Getting started is the difficult task, and I believe all writers will agree on this. Some of them are tidier-uppers, and must have paper neatly stacked on one corner of the desk, a dozen sharpened pencils in a row on the other. Others aredesk-circlers, and must wander around the room, hand held to forehead, until seized with an idea; then a quick dash to the typewriter for a frenzied spell, before getting up to wander again.

I confess to being a space-starer and a keyboard-tickler, as well as a waterdrinker and a cigarette smoker. If I am confronted with the chore of producing copy, I must sit myself down before the machine, but nothing physical happens until I have stared steadily ahead some minutes. The mind is liable to wander into fields afar, but let's hope it eventually returns. Nothing can be put on paper until I have stroked the typewriter keys with considerable abandon, perhaps playing the Third Symphony, in effect, before the keys begin to pick up word sequences.

A start at writing makes me thirsty as all get-out, and if I am stuck for the proper phrase I am forced to wander to the water cooler. And nothing seems to come out unless there is a cigarette burning in the ashtray at hand. Ordinarily, I like to call myself a moderate smoker, but I am going like a touched-off furnace when before a typewriter.

Excuse me while I get a drink, and light another smoke. -BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

Economic Hand On Automotive Pulse

WASHINGTON—Despite the optimistic predictions of a beginning boom that will soar to giddy new heights by mid-1959 the skeptics are watching the rate of sales of the new automobiles to try to gauge the realities behind these gaudy forecasts.

The rate of growth in production of the steel industry upward from the recession low of less than half-of-plant capacity is also being closely followed. With orders dependent on car sales the steel industry has been nervous lately, since the recovery has not been at as fast a rate as had been anticipated. In the report on the auto industry put

out by Sen. Estes Kefauver's anti-monopoly subcommittee it was suggested that the only two significant factors in car sales are prices and consumer income. The price tag on the over the '58s. What the committee looked into in exact-

ing detail was "administered prices" in the auto industry-why car prices do not respond to the law of supply and demand. Production reached a peak in 1955 when 7,900,000 cars were turned out. It dropped last year to 4,200,000, and the estimate for '59 is somewhere between 5,200,000 and 6,000,000. Yet prices have

gone up each year. The Kefauver report produced sputtering indignation in some segments of the industry. It showed labor costs per car for the giant General Motors Corporation to be \$300 to \$400, which is roughly equal to the profit per car of \$313 at the 1957 rate of output. At a rate of production 25 per cent higher, or about 7,500,000 cars a year, the profit figure would average \$423 a car, according to the committee's esti-

The report suggests, and this is perhaps the most disturbing intimation it contained, that perhaps a major shift in consumer likes and dislikes is taking place. In the mid-twenties when Henry Ford I stuck to his Model T, arguing that what people wanted was a car to get you there and back regardless of looks, he lost over two or three years a considerable share of the market he had had. Show and style had begun to make an appeal. It is possible, the committee says, that

the consumer has turned back to utility

and practicality in the car he wants to drive. If this has any basis in fact is has horrendous implications for the industry, for it means that all the glitter and the fiery lights that make the new cars so spectacular have lost their appeal.

The report points to another difficulty the industry faces as car prices advance. Because of the rapid decline in resale values it is almost impossible to push time payments beyond 36 months. If it were pushed to 42 months, according to the report, for more than a year and threequarters, or half the entire financing term, the buyer would owe more than the car was worth on resale. The temptation would be strong to let it be repossessed. A political tempest may blow up when Sen. Kefauver comes back to the Senate next year for another appropriation for his subcommittee He wants to investigate "administered prices" in bread and in drugs. Here, too, are sensitive toes

that will resist being stepped on. Some of the able members of the committee staff came from the Federal Trade Commission, They were pushed out of the FTC when the Eisenhower Administration took over. The FTC recently issued a report on the drug industry, but committee experts say it skirted the issue of

rising prices. The only dissenter on the automobile report was Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, who defended the industry. A separate statement from Sen. Alexander Wiley hints at the need "to stabilize prices and wages in this and other excessively large businesses where power is concentrated to such an extent that some folks claim it constitutes a danger to the nation."

Kefauver has been pressured from the liberal-left to make his reports more sensational so they would get big headlines. On the other side of the political fence the resentment of the committee's detailed findings has been intense. But almost everyone agreed that in the recent campaign high prices were one of the two or three most important causes of discontent. So there is political mileage in the line that the senator from Tennessee has been pursuing and the Senate seems certain to give him another lease on life. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

Norman Vincent Peale

Leftovers From Thanksgiving This is Thanksgiving weekend. Thanks-

giving Day itself has already passed and, in millions of homes across the nation, we are eating the familiar leftover turkey dishes prepared from the turkeys most of us eat to mark the occasion. Our newspapers and magazines are full of ideas for turkey soup, turkey hash, hot turkey pie and even toys children can make with turkey bones, Have you ever tasted wild turkey? It's

good to eat, but you won't find much meat on the bones, and if you're hungry there won't be anything left over for turkey hash. Well, no one knows whether or not the Pilgrims, when they celebrated that first Thanksgiving Day more than three hundred years ago, ate turkey. But, if they did, it was wild turkey—and we do know that they were hungry enough so there certainly was no leftover prob-

Thanksgiving left some thoughs in my mind which I would like to share with you. Let's call them "Thanksgiving leftover thoughts" if you please.

I often wish I could know more about the Pilgrims and what they were really like. They were indeed real people, real men and women, these Pilgrims-and those of us who can claim descent from them have reason to be proud of them, as do all of us who call ourselves Americans. There were only 121 of them to start with. By the next spring, they had buried husbands, wives and children in this inhospitable wilderness and only 53 remained, half of them children. And, on these 53 people was placed the burden of building what became a great colony, a great commonwealth and a great country.

Apparently they had strong tough minds and could take criticism (and maybe they needed some straight talk, too, as we all do at times). In 1622 there was to them in those early days. These are gave birth to baby girls on the same day.

the words the Pilgrims heard in their church one Sunday, It was strong preaching, to say the least,

"This country is yet raw, the land untilled, the cities not builded, the cattle not settled. Paul said that men in the last days shall be lovers of themselves, but here it is yet but the first days and as it were the dawning of this new world, it is now therefore no time for men to look to get riches, to have clothes, to have dainty fare, but to look to present necessities. It is now no time to pamper the flesh, live at ease, snatch fats, scrape and pull and hoard up, but rather to open the doors, the checks and vessels and say, Brother, neighbor and friend, what would

They had hard tasks and their survival wasn't easy, but yet they had true gratitude to God. And so they felt it proper to set aside a day of thanksgiving. Think how much more each of us has to be thankful for in this modern day. Not only riches, clothes and dainty fare far beyond the wildest dreams of the Pilgrims; but a great country, firm on the foundation they built.

We need to remind ourselves not only on Thanksgiving but the day after and every day thereafter that no people have ever been blessed as has the American nation. Every day of the year we ought to bow our heads and give thanks for the privilege of living in a land of opportunity and freedom (Copyright, 1958, The Hall Syndicate Too.)

Confusing

WINCHESTER, Va. W-It was confusing enough for the maternity ward at a hospital here when two women with identical names were admitted. It got more confusing when both Mrs. William

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Fashion Minded

The 1958 dolls are fashion minded. This is the year of wandering waistlines in the doll, as well as adult, fashion world. These new dolls model a variety of silhouettes.

Choosing Gift For Hobbyist Is Easy

Christmas shopping for a hobbyist or sportsman can be a cinch if you go about it right.

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know what to give, a gift certificate at a hobby shop or depart-ment store may be the best idea. fits. Now for some details.
FOR FISHERMEN

There is a wide array of rods, reels, flies, tackle boxes and fresh and salt water accessories. A the right gift for him. space saving telescopic spinning A set of barbecue tools consist-rod would make an ideal gift for ing of a turner, fork, knife, charmade of beryllium copper collapses into a 15-inch cork handle. A canvas rod roll may be the FOR HUNTERS

a major gift. More modest: a fork, hand weeder, and shears cartridge belt designed to hold a FOR DO-IT-YOUR-SELFERS large supply of ammunition.
A hunter's clothing is as important as his gun and an alpaca-lined safari jacket with extra large pockets for gear may

FOR CAMPERS AND HIKERS It is essential for a camper or hiker to have a good carrying sack. There are many types, each designed for a special purpose. One of the most useful is the Indian pack board. It is excellent for carrying bulky objects.

Pocket warmers, lanterns and pocket compasses are handy FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

For beginners — All the major stamp companies put out stamp kits for youngsters. Most kits con- lenses. tain an album, tongs, magnifying glass, hinges and packets of

FOR BIRD WATCHERS

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FOR GOLFERS What golfer doesn't want a club

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Popular with the boys are boat 4. In situations where you don't and plane kits with motors and propellers. For the girls there are

> FOR OUTDOOR CHEFS Many a man considers himself a master chef at his outdoor barbecue, and a new grill may be

a traveling man. A six-foot rod coal rake, rod scraper, and baster makes an excellent gift too. FOR GARDENERS An excellent gift for a friend or right thing to solve the equip- relative with a green thumb is a

A complete outfit includes a cul-The latest style rifle would be tivator, rake, trowel, weeding A power drill with different bits and blades is a must if the hobbyist doesn't have one. A paint sprayer, a portable electric saw or any needed tool will do

well also.
FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS There is no end to what a camera bug needs. New equipment is always appearing on the

For the novice a better camera, gadget bag, 35mm viewers, extra film and reel chests make

fine gifts. For the experienced photographer there are printing and developing outfits More expensive photography gifts include projectors, screens, tripods, and special

FOR THE BOATSMAN

A set of signal flags makes a colorful gift. For larger boats For established collectors with cabins try a set of dishes or Fog horns, life preservers, and

FOR THE GAMESTER Many enthusiasts collect chess gift for the bird watcher; the 7x35 A distinctive wooden, ivery or or 7x50 size is suitable. Also, field plastic set for their collections guides, birdcalls, birdhouses and would make a fine holiday gift.

-Most hobbyists specialize in one glasses with nautical designs. part of this enormous hobby. For them there are special albums an extra boat light are all useful. pair of binoculars is a fine sets made of various materials.

Tailor This Joke Book

For A Laughable Gift One of the best personalized | If Mom appreciates cartoons

a party or, on the other hand, sistently. Signal of the privately to a friend or a loved one.

It's all very simple: just paste girl, Tom girl hate tons, clipped from newspapers and magazines, in a little blank k. With only a little thought and effort - or as much thought

gifts is one that can't be bought in any store but is easy and fun to make.

It may very well be the life of you watch the funny panels con-

be struck for Sue the working girl, Tom the college boy, Ed the girl hater, or any of the rest of your friends and relatives. All have special interests, hobbies, folbles on which you may cap-

and effort as you please — this will produce a joke book especially tallored for the recipient.

If Pop gets his biggest kick out of jokes about dumb bosses, he'll appreciate a choice collection of the product of the

Will YOUR children come up the hard way?

about the college crisis soon, they may have no choice.

For these days many of our colleges are crammed to capacity. By 1967, applications are expected to double. In the face of this phenomenal rise, we're confronted with a growing teacher hortage. Low salaries are iriving increasing numbers qualified people into other elds . . . and discouraging

If something isn't done ing for this noble profes-

It's a grim situation. Something must be done about it. Won't you help assure your child the education he deserves? Help the college of your choice now, before it's too late.

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America Has Wealth Of Yuletide Food Customs

Associated Press Food Editor Santa's driving up to your High fidelity components, either as a beginner's monaural sound house with a sleighful of Christ-Christmas gift attractive to the

What's St. Nick up to? entire family. He's making his own survey of But before buying a "hi-fi" gift, distinguish between the packaged a rich and varied heritage and phonographs, whether single or dual speakered, and the he has an unusual opportunity to speakered, and the see the traditions families follow. often higher fidelity components the old-time recipes they treaswhich make up a custom made ure, and what they cook up. outfit. The former can be bought A parade of holiday cookies for \$100 and up. The latter may run \$20 to \$100 or more for each

Before buying, you must decide whether this is a gift for a casual record fancier or a genuine hi-fi

A monaural system for a be-ginning hobbyist includes a separate speaker and enclosure; an amplifier; a record changer or turntable, and a quality cartridge and stylus. Supplemental equipment can be a preamplifier, a radio tuner, or tape playback.

Most of the components are made by members of the Institute of High Fidelity Manufacture.

Originality For Gift Wraps

High Fidelity

Equipment Is

quality packaged systems. If a monaural system is in operation, a gift of a supplemental unit or substitution of a higher a poinsettia, a cluster of tiny took a lot of time as she stitched streamers. The bow that topped quality unit will be appreciated bells or group of Christmas balls each seam with great care but the package was fashioned of are attractive tied in with the bow on top of a package. her wrapped gifts were really skeins of red and green embroidery thread.

by the sound fancier. The advent of stereophonic records in the fall of 1958 makes the gift of a supplemental speaker or amplifier or a stereo master con-Aluminum foil, shelf paper and sewing aids — buttons, thread, paper for the ends so that it may even ordinary newspaper may be pins, needles, snaps, tape meas- be fringed. Tie a bow of ribbon at trol unit very timely. Stereo sound is two-channel instead of one. Thus two speakers and two amplifiers are needed to convert monaural system to stereo along with a stereophonic car-

tridge and stylus. The first step in conversion to tridge and stylus.

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Clever Accessories Provide

Use originality in making all her small gifts with scraps it was tied with green ribbon

clever accessories for your gift of cloth, silk, satin, velvet and Tiny red buttons were tied here

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nere are the spicy honey cookies called Lebkuchen, and there are two other cookie "musts" in families of German background as well as in some what's this? Families of French descent know it's a Buche de Neel, a sponge-cake roll decorated to resemble a Yule log, to be served at midnight as Challen other American families who | "knots" are made with chocolate have acquired a taste for them, butter cream. Santa's baking dried. After a soaking the fish

Other types of paper besides

Christmas wrapping paper may

It is wise to match your rib-

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cakes of mysterious flavor that Tante Marie, so he advises you (Oxford) for the recipe.

toms. No other country has such proved by age. St. Nick wouldn't a household, wearing a crown of think of vying with America's green leaves and white candles, one-and-only Mrs. Rombauer, so serves early-morning coffee and it's all right with him if you use her "Joy of Cooking" (Bobbs-Merrill) for these and other wonderful Christmas-cookie rules. What's this? Families of French

Another woman, giving a gift to Round packages are easily a friend whose hobby was sew-wrapped by rolling them in cylin-

two-yard length of red cloth. San-ta Claus seals were used on the wrapped gifts to present your

Swedish - American Christmas

to look into Charlotte Turgeon's "Tante Marie's French Pastry"

On St. Lucia's Day (Dec. 13) in Sweden the eldest daughter in buns to the members of her family. In Swedish communities in the United States, pageants sometimes honor the day. Chances are that St. Nick will stop off at one of them because he knows where the coffee is likely to be fragrant, strong and hot!

food customs also often embrace lutfisk-cod fish left unboned and

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is boiled and served with a sauce tra-special if there's a Canadian as a prelude to Christmas din-

ner's main course. What's Christmas without eel or squid? At least that's what many Italian-American families say and serve one of them for supper on Christmas Eve. Utterly delicious Italian coffee cake — rich with raisins, citron and peel — is also favored in Italian and other knowing families at Christmas

No chance of St. Nick leaving Cape Cod out on his travels! He's particularly fond of Suspires, a cookie made of meringue and almonds. He finds it offered to him with a glass of wine at holiday time by Portugese families around Provincetown.

Youngsters who grow up learning something of Danish customs never forget to remind their parents to serve rice pudding with a single almond in it on Christmas Eve. The child who finds the almond in his portion receives an extra present.

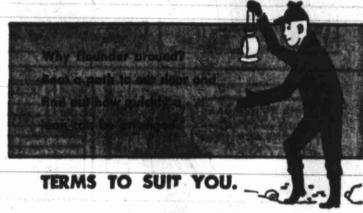
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around. The tops of the cakes are covered with a thick layer of marzipan (almond paste) and then a thin white frosting goes over, St. Nick, chubby and fat, knows this holiday custom adds calories, but he's of the firm opinion that Christmas is no time for weight-watching.

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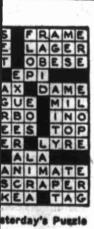


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CINEMA COMMENT

'Desire' Is Strong Stuff, Depicts Inevitable Tragedy

ELMS, starring Burl Ives, Anthony Perkins and Sophia Loren. Produced by Den Hartman. Directed by Delbert Mann. Screenplay by Irwin Shaw, from the play by Eugene O'Neill. Sunday and Monday at the Ritz. Back in 1924, a stark and sym-

York audiences in a state of shock. Not only was it some of the most penetrating drama ever written, but author Eugene O'Neill had refused to abide by convention in depicting his characters' language.

A young fellow named Don Hartman sat in with one of these au-diences, and fell in love with the play. As he worked his way upward in theatre and movie-making, he never quite forgot what since has become an American

Thus it was that, a few years back, Hartman, as a motion picture producer, went to see Irwin Shaw, a rugged individualist who could not be counted upon to do hack writing for the usual Holly-well-lighted by some ridiculous wood tripe. Together, they agreed pyrotechnics. Actors George Sanwood tripe. Together, they agreed to do O'Neill's play; to treat the master "with respect, even awe,

They would make only those changes considered absolutely necessary, either for production purposes, for the censors, or for the non-Broadway audience, not the type of changes that would rewrite the basic story, or change

As a result, the film version of "Desire Under the Elms" is Andrews, for a good, thrilling weighty, disturbing, frustrating ghost story. Doesn't classify as with hardly a pleasant moment: science fiction. with hardly a pleasant moment; a stark and relentless drama ending in inevitable tragedy, yet intriguing and captivating.

filthy speeches shocked even Broadway have been eliminated, but not the strong stuff of which the story is made-including adultery, greed and child murder. The film version is faithful to the play's theme, and the only enlivening moments are those added by Shaw.

O'Neill often borrowed from the Greeks. In "Desire," he went one further, weaving threads of Greek and Biblical symbolism into his tapestry. The story is frighteningly simple, profound in its depth, and O'Neill handled his facts of parts of the plot, not as unnecessary shocks to keep the action from lagging.

Only the finest talent could have made such a story as this believeable or acceptable: Burl Ives is a rugged New England farmer, egotistic, intolerant of others' weaknesses, hard, cheerless and dominating; Sophia Loren is a sullen, crafty wife filled with smoldering passion, sharing a mutual hatred with her stepson n, sharing a which turns to lust; and Anthony Perkins is a sensitive son, weak but spurred by hatred of his callous father until he becomes a demon. Ives, who has worked two wives

to death and reared three sons to hate him, weds a beautiful young foreigner, hoping that she will bear him another heir. Miss Loren, however, is as cold and calculating as the setting itself, and she seduces Perkins, bears the child, makes Ives believe it is his own, even though he is over 70. The guilty ones discover they are "in love," and from that point the tragedy grows.

O'Neill's awful drama was designed for an intelligent and mature audience, and it is certainly not for children.

The censors should be happy, for all crimes are punished as the censors require. Yet, O'Neill, who harbored an intense hatred for censorship of any kind, has won the ultimate victory, for his conclusion was not contrived. It was as inevitable as any tragedy ever enacted by the ancient Greeks.

Other viewing: "From the Earth to the Moon." It would have been far better had Walt Disney handled this one, although not even he could have

helped it much. Jules Verne, the author of the novel from which this film was taken, was something of a scientific prophet. His uncanny vision of the nuclear submarine, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," was filmed by Disney exactly as Verne

Scientists still shake their heads when they think how close Verne came to guessing at the nuclear sub, considering that Verne lived and wrote in the last century, before the automobile, airplane, electronics or other modern miracles

got under way. Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days," filmed by the late Mike Todd, was another entertaining fantasy, although not of a prophetic

Verne's yarn about how men





LOREN & PERKINS

as the latest lunar rocket missed the moon. It is a ponderous affair littered with mumbo-jumbo ders and Joseph Cotten don't seem

"From the Earth to the Moon" will be interesting as a point of now know of space flight and what the best minds of a century ago believed it would be.

"Curse of the Demon." Villain Niall MacGinnis puts an ancient runic curse on scientist Dana

'The Revenge of Frankenstein.' A continuation of the British version of the shop-worn monster story. Their new look in monstering is refreshing, if you care for that sort of thing in the first place. "Peter Pan." Disney's cartoon treatment of the beloved classic It has all the humorous and other touches for which the inventor

Mickey Mouse is renowned. "This Angry Age." This is a gallon of repellency apparently dreamed up over a couple of short beers. Jo Van Fleet builds a coolie dam to reclaim her Indo-China rice patch from the sea, the sea hate the place and want out. Anthony Perkins and Silvana a live oak tree,

Mangano, as the brother and sister, are thoroughly miscast; so much so, that their relationship

seems incestuous

RITZ

Sunday and Monday
"DESIRE UNDER THE

ELMS," with Sophia Loren and

Tuesday and Wednesday

Thursday through Saturday

"PETER PAN," a Walt Disney

"FROM THE EARTH TO THE

MOON," with Joseph Cotten,

George Sanders and Debra Paget.

Saturday Kid Show

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thony Perkins and Silvana Man-

GRAF SPEE," with John Gregson.

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Thursday through Saturday

"RX FOR MURDER," with Rick

"REVENGE OF FRANKEN-

OF THE DEMON," with Dana An- | croft.

STEIN," with Peter Cushing and

"THIS ANGRY AGE," with An-

also, "PURSUIT OF THE

Anthony Perkins.

full-length cartoon.

"DAY OF FURY."

Jason and Lisa Gastoni.

into it all. Suffice it to say that "This Angry Age" is a study in

"Pursuit of the Graf Spee." British documentary-type war-at-sea story which counts among the best. It is the story of how the British Navy tracked the German pocket battleship Graf Spee across the Pacific, into Montevideo har-bor, and finally tricked its commander into blowing her up.

"The Naked and the Dead. Gutless version of Norman Mail-er's unrelieved, brutal and shock-ing novel of World War II in the Pacific. In re-writing the story to fit Hollywood's standard formulas, the scriptwriters completely missed the point of the novel.

"The Enemy Below." Robert Mitchum as the American destroyer skipper, and Curt Jergens as the Nazi U-boat commander, in an exciting sea battle yarn that will keep you on the edge of your seat, and which you won't forget for a long time.

"Revolt of Mamie Stover." The script writers here did to William Bradford Huie about what they did to Norman Mailer. Huie's brutish novel made some incisive indictments of the double standard in American morality, but the film version is weak, full of pap and formula, and misses point entirely.

DeMille Planning Lafitte Story

The Hollywood pipeline: Cecil B. is at it again, but this ime it's American history instead

He's filming the life of Jean Lafitte, the greasy pirate who threw in his lot with the Americans during the War of 1812, and helped General Jackson win the Battle of New Orleans

DeMille is a hotoriously thorough and adept researcher, and he has spared nothing on his Lafitte story. For example, not even the historians, before DeMille got into the act, were aware of the fact that Jackson had sworn that there was no place under the American flag for Lafitte, and that if the two wall breaks, and her two children ever met, Jackson would personally see the buccaneer hanging from

cepted the munitions which his Worse things happen before it's troops badly needed, and pirate over, but there's no need to go and patriot fought together brave-

drews and Peggy Cummings.

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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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Wife Gives Up **Battle Against Programming**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Mrs. John Conte finally threw in the towel week on her effort to revive

It was considered foolhardy of her to challenge the whole system of television programming. But pretty brave, too. Mrs. Conte swung into action

when NBC canceled Matinee Theater, a valiant effort to bring hourlong quality dramas in color to daytime TV. The network claimed it had lost millions on the series, which was sustained as a promotion for sales of color sets. Mrs. Conte's husband had emceed the show through its two-year history. Much to the network's dismay Mrs. Conte announced formation of a foundation for the preserva tion of Matinee Theater. Her goal collection of 5 million dollars to return the show to the air. Her drive drew considerable

670 from citizens who were eager to see class programs return to the arid daytime TV scene. But she gave up this week. Why? "Because I found myself working day and night for the drive and various chairmen throughout the country were doing the same,

comment from the press and \$312.

but we couldn't succeed," she ex-"The reason was that we couldn't get our message across. We had done a wonderful job on direct mail appeal and door-to-door, but we were unable to buy commercial time to advertise on TV. NBC told us our copy was unaccept

able.' So now she is returning all the money, according to her promise. She has calculated that the cost of so doing can amount to \$9,000 in postage and handling.

Despite the failure, Mrs. Conte not disheartened.

"Every day, I see new indicaions - in the press and from persons — of a growing realization that women like intelligent TV programming," she said. "I think we've done a lot to promote that feeling. If our little group of homemakers could do that much. there's hope that television can get

Jackson later rescued La-Anthony Quinn will direct, under DeMille's all-seeing eye; Charlton Heston will portray Jackson; and Yul Brynner gets the choice La-

Patty McCormack, who chilled Broadway audiences with her p trayal of a young killer in "The Bad Seed," reveals that playing

"It's fun getting mad at every-body," she croaks, "and I get to do all the things most kids want to do.'

Sunday through Tuesday "THE HIGH COST OF LOV-Patty's something of an odd ING," with Jose Ferrer and Gena number; she's a perfectly normal child in a town overflowing with Wednesday through Saturday "THE NAKED AND THE brassy brats being pushed by am-DEAD," with Aldo Ray and Cliff bitious mothers.

Rod Steiger took out all the blondes and all the glamour to Sunday through Tuesday give a horrendous portrayal of Al "THE ENEMY BELOW," with Capone. He remarked later, "I Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurwanted to prove what a stupid law gens; also, "THE LAST WAGON," Prohibition was, that would give with Richard Widmark and Felicia power to a man like Capone.'

His portrayal is about as chilling Wednesday and Thursday "THE REVOLT OF MAMIE a portrait of the venal spirit as STOVER," with Jane Russell: can be had. also. "BITTER VICTORY," with Richard Burton and Ruth Roman. Friday and Saturday "THE SUN ALSO RISES," with

Susan Hayward is likely to get an Academy Award nomination for Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner; her portrayal of executed Barbara also, "THE RESTLESS BREED." Graham in "I Want to Live." Eunice Grayson; also, "CURSE with Scott Brady and Anne Ban-

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Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

There'll Never Be Another

HEAD, HEART and HEEL, by Bill Treadwell. Mayfair Books Inc., New York. \$4. Many years ago, there was a little boy who had a decidedly irreverent attitude. He had three lovely sisters, and he hated their guts. He loved to watch his Uncle Charlie; every New New Year's, he'd sing Old Long Sign, take an-other drink, and fall over the piano bench. The boy wished Uncle Charlie'd do it sometime in the church choir loft.

The boy's name was Howard Rice, but he soon changed it. Working around the saloons in St. Joseph, Mich., running errands for the habitues, Howard got the notion to leave his stuffy old home, where his mother and sisters were good and reverent, but not very entertaining.

He ran off and joined a carnival, and almost immediately became rather noted as a young man who could play a piano wearing mittens, or standing on his head, Soon, Howard changed his first name to Don, since it was more informal-and dropped his last name in favor of Carney, out of gratitude to the carnival life had found.

Thus, Don Carney was born. You may remember him as "Uncle Don" Carney, the lively, amusing, lovable old buffoon who kept kids glued to their radios in the days before television, and gave rise to a ditty which once swept the entire nation, "And the Green Grass Grew All Around." Carney had left carnival life for this new-fangled radio business, had gone through a few of the early, experimental programs, and eventually came up with the for-mat of his "Uncle Don" program. For years, Uncle Don read off birthday lists, hinted where presents might be found (usually in the listener's living room), answered questions, gave advice, sang songs he had made up and otherwise

read much of his fan mail over The author of Head, Heart and



Ice Capades

Colorful costumes and flashing blades are part of the 18th edition of the Ice Capades, scheduled for the San Angelo Coliseum Dec. 3. Among the many shows are "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly," and Walt Disney's interpre--BOB SMITH pades, Box 1110, San Angelo.

Heel, Bill Treadwell, came into Uncle Don's life as a public relations expert and copy writer, It was through their intimate association that Treadwell was able to tell such an amazing and penetrating story, catching the spirit of Uncle Don in almost every page.

Treadwell, even though Uncle Don was his friend of many years standing, censored nothing in telling this story. The results are sometimes astounding; for the book reads like Confidential Magazine, yet with a certain tenderness and understanding that "exposes" lack. There is no rancor in Tread-

well's accounts of Uncle Don's women, his Four Roses, or his cantankerous and sometimes unjust treatment of other people. He simply is telling the story of one of the most contradictory characters (and one of the most color-The theme of the book is sum-

med up in the title: Uncle Don had a head for business, a heart for his millions of tiny listeners tudes of women in his life. Treadwell's writing style is not as fluid as it should have been, and he has a penchant for including verbatim many letters and other documents that could have as easily (and more briefly) been paraphrazed; yet, the story of Un-cle Don is of the type that the

reader finds hard to put down. There is one famous old legend about Uncle Don which Treadwell emphatically denies; and, considering all the dirt the author has revealed in his late friend's linens. it is obvious that admitting it wouldn't have hurt Uncle Don. Also, it was about the only legend that Treadwell didn't admit. The author makes a point in that, had the story been true, Uncle Don's broadcasting days would

lightly.
The legend had Uncle Don at the end of one of his children's broadcasts, leaning back in his chair in the belief the engineer had turned the microphone off: at this point Uncle Don is supposed to have said, "Now that'll

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hold the little . . "Head, Heart and Heel" is more than just the story of an unusual man: it is the story of an era. the like of which we may not see again for another century.

Marilyn Morris In Cast Of Tech Play

LUBBOCK-"Orpheus Descending," a Tennessee Williams proluction, will be presented by the Texas Tech Speech department in the speech department auditorium Jan, 29-31 and Feb. 3-5. Ronald Schulz will direct "Or-

bheus Descending," which was just released for amateur production. Members of the cast and stage crew include Marilyn Morris, Big Spring.

Hair Raiser

PHOENIX (A) - The sheriff's office had a hair raising case. Someone broke into a television company's sound stage and stole \$225 worth of props. The missing property:three Indian wigs.

Making Hay

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. 49-The Patrick Henry airport here is making hay and reaping dividends therefrom. Officials estimate that tation of the "Nutcracker Suite." | 150 tons of hay will be reaped this year. It helps finance the air-







