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First Step Is

**Nuclear Ban** 

article of a treaty to prohibit nu-

Agreement on the treaty's arti-

cle was the first concrete achieve-

ment since the three-nation con-

of nuclear tests opened Oct. 31.

The article lays down the agree-

prohibit nuclear weapons tests.

The article has no legal validity

until the whole treaty is drawn

and ratified by the three govern-

BIGGER HURDLE

an international control system to

was not made public under an ac-

cord between the three powers to

publish only the complete treaty

Western sources said the word-

pone approval of the treaty's con-

Stores Jammed

With Busiest

Day Of Season

Heaviest traffic of the current

Christmas season hit the down-

swamped the business establish-

at all major intersections in an ef-

Most stores had anticipated the

gardless of how much the trade

partments, already behind sched-

ule, were buried in merchandise

which must be put in Christmas

Memorial Services

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)

-America will mark the 17th an-

niversary of the sneak attack on

Pearl Harbor Sunday with solemn

tribute to 1,102 men who went

of the sunken 33,000-ton battle-

officials will board the platform

At 7:58 a.m. on Sunday Dec. 7,

1941 a Japanese dive bomber

streaked out of the sun and dropped a 2,000 pound bomb on

the Arizona's forward deck.

at 7:55 a.m.

a platform on the superstructure Soviet Union.

At Pearl Harbor

fort to keep cars moving.

nuclear weapons.

trol provisions.

prevent violations of the ban.

Ahead of the negotiators is a

PRICE TEN CENTS

New Space Shot

FORTY PAGES TODAY

Rocket Falls

After Going

65,000 Miles

moon probe Pioneer III Saturday

night started plunging back to-

ward earth and fiery destruction

in the atmosphere after soaring

The end of the Army's space

shoot at the sun and the moon was

expected about 5:15 p.m. EST

Sunday over northwest Africa in

the general vicinity of Timbuktu.

The rocket never got up quite

enough speed to escape earth's

gravitational field, approach and

report on the moon and soar into

It did not even equal the 71,300

mile distance achieved by the Air

Force Pioneer launched Oct. 11.

Space officials nevertheless

65,000 miles into space.

### **Machinists** Vote To End TWA Strike

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Ma chinists' Union Saturday night ended its 16-day strike against Trans World Airlines, with a majority of the union members voting to accept a new contract. Cliff Miller, District 142 chair-

man, International Assn. of Machinists, announced incomplete returns from the voting by 6,700 members of 20 locals showed the agreement had been approved. He did not disclose any vote figures.

The district headquarters Saturday night ordered all strike chairmen to remove pickets. TWA earlier had announced plans to resume flights Monday. All its 199 planes had been grounded and nearly all its 19,000 employes furloughed during the strike. BACK TO WORK

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A TWA spokesman said the employes would be called back to work as soon as possible.

Miller said the contract, which will run until Oct, 1, 1960, calls for wage increases of 28 cents an hour for kitchen helpers, 44 cents for mechanics, and 53 cents for a higher classification of mechanics - those who service flight simulators.

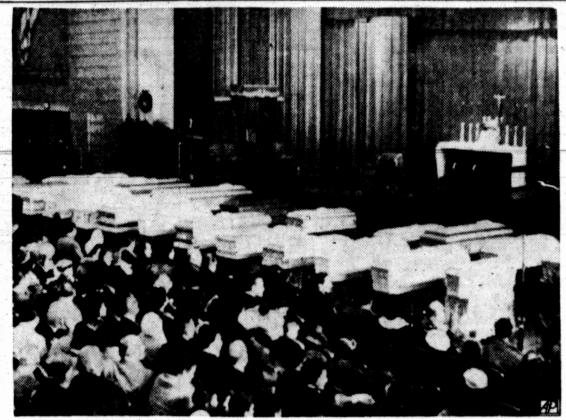
That will bring the wage rates to \$1.73, \$2.95 and \$3.56 for the various classifications.

Part of the increase is retroactive to the expiration date of the old contract, Oct. 1, 1957. Other step-ups in pay were retroactive to April 1, 1958, and Oct. 1, 1958. The last adjustment will be Oct. 1, 1959.

Miller said the new wage scale is equal to the top for mechanics in the industry.

The Machinists struck Nov. 21 after negotiations broke down. Within three days, TWA, the nation's fourth largest airline, had

all its planes tied up. Supervisory personnel kept the planes in operating condition, and the aircraft will be ready for use at 12:01 a.m., Monday, a company



Chicago's Hour Of Sorrow

Coffins for some of the 27 pupil victims of the parochial school fire in Chicago, Ill., are in armory on city's northwest side. A funeral Mass is about to begin. Parents and immediate families are in area nearest the coffins. (AP Wirephoto.)

In the end, the resolution laud-

### South Whipped Dulles Enters On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dem-1 on civil rights. But they went ocratic National Committee forced down to defeat on a series of rolldown protesting Southern throats call votes. Saturday words of praise for National Chairman Paul M. Butler and his 'forthright utterances on civil rights."

Southern members protested bitterly and fruitlessly that this action would tarnish the Democratic election triumph of 1958, crack the party apart, and jeopardize a victory in the 1960 presidential race.

They tried every political and oratorical maneuver they could muster to head off commendation of Butler's no-compromise stand

form at any participating store.

The complete rules are on the en-

A cash prize of \$180 again will

value total is nearest that of the

This week's contest opens Mon-

The Smart Shopper contest at-

tracted well over 100 entrants last

week, is expected to draw more

this week, as people can check display windows as they do their

Here is the tabulation of sale

Alexander's, log chest, \$25; An-

hony's, lectards, \$1.98; Big Spring

Hardware, bowling shoes, \$8.88;

Brooks Town & Country, picture,

Elrod's coffee table, \$39.95; Fish-

ger's suburban coat, \$24.88; Pel-

ney's, steel flatware, \$12.88;

Hardware, sewing machine,

\$59.95; Swartz, robe, \$35.95; Thom-

as Office Supply, adding machine,

\$105.47; Ward's doll set, \$5.88;

shopping throughout the city.

prices on items displayed:

### Mrs. Gross Wins As 'Smartest Shopper'

ed down a fat cash prize of \$180, by Monday a new set of items. and somebody else has an oppor- Contestants have only to clip the tunity to do so as the Christmas official blank from The Herald

Prize winner in the first week's idea of the sales price of the arti-"Smart Shopper" event was Mrs. cles. Then arrive at total of all Irene Gross, 1405 Nolan, whose \$180 check is in the mail.

In arriving at a total value of 27 merchandise items displayed in merchants' windows, Mrs. Gross tabulated \$708.56. This was only \$1.93 away from the total of \$710.49 in prices posted by par-

ticipating merchants Friday. The "Santa's Smart Shopper event is renewed this week. Mer-

Reviewing The

### Big Spring Week

Any unused toys around the place? Well, the city firemen can use them - and urgently need \$34.75; Elmo Wasson's, suit, \$95; them, too. Scores and scores of needy youngsters are dependent er's, jewelry set, \$9.47; Gibbs & for their Christmas upon your response to the appeal to take your keeping, club chair, \$39.95; Hemptoys to any of the fire stations or hill-Wells, steak knife set, \$12; to any of the local Shell service J&K, ladies' shoes, \$7.88; stations. Please do it now while rell's, football, \$6.95; Lee Hanfiremen have time left to renovate son's, robe in a bag, \$11.75; to Huntsville to start a 12-year

The cotton harvest moved right Crory's, dump truck, \$1.98; Mellin- bride of six months. up to the 30,000-bale mark on the latest report from Texas Employ-ment Commission. This, a cording to estimate, is only about fourfifths of the potential yield. Dawson County, with more than 130,-000 bales gathered, is about nine-

Western Auto, shaver, \$2.99; White's, portable mixer, \$17.66; Saturday was one of those days downtown where "you couldn't stir them with a stick." If the cur-Zale's, coffee maker, \$19.95. Torent shopping season maintains its post-Thanksgiving pace, it will shatter all records. Based on crops Missile Scientist and other factors, it should be.

Coahoma has taken the first step toward getting a new high school. Last week when enrollment edged past the 700-level, trustees gave the green light for planning more buildings. They figure that a new plant at the top will break the log jam all the way to the bottom.

A grade crossing crash at Stanton Saturday a week ago had a tragic end on Monday. Little Patricia Evans died in a hospital here of severe head injuries. Out in California, O. W. Cathey, former resident, died of injuries he received in a Nov. 9 car collision.

A bid date set for Thursday on a rocket assembly building and rocket storage building was set back to Dec. 11. This is part of the program of construction for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Alert hangars, other

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1)

through, 84-19, with only Southerners balloting against it. By an even more decisive vote

of 91-15, the Dixie committee members failed to unseat Camille Gravel Jr. as national committee man from Louisiana. His civil rights views are regarded as too moderate by many Southerners.

All in all, the party session went through what Butler himself called some difficult moments over an old, ever-troublesome

#### HARRY CHEERED

But then the committee members went to lunch and cheered Harry S. Truman, who told them to organize so the Democrats "can put somebody in the White House who knows where he is going and knows what he is doing and how to run the country."

The former President remarked that any time you hear somebody season pricing contest goes into its second week. (it is on Page 7-D today), check the items displayed and list their but always votes for the man. but always votes for the man, "you know he's a damn Repub-27 items and leave the completed

The possibility of a Southern attempt to censure Butler or even oust him had been hovering over the four-day session of Democratic party leaders. But Butler supbe awarded to the person whose porters got in the first blow by offering a resolution singing his praises for his leadership in the Nov. 4 election victory and in day, all entries must be deposited party councils - as well as his by 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11. stand on civil rights. One North-Stores will be open until 9 p.m. erner after another got up to add Thursday evening, for a special personal expressions of commen-"Family Night" for Christmas dation and to endorse the resolu-

### Lubbock Jail **Escapee Taken**

FORT WORTH (AP) - M. L. Rumage who escaped with three others from the Lubbock County jail last Sunday surrendered to police here Saturday. The Lub-bock man, 30, said he feared for told him she was going to turn

Rumage was awaiting transfer Leeds, men's slippers, \$4.50; burglary sentence. Police here did Lynn's, tea service, \$99.95; Mc- not know the whereabouts of his

Rumage said of his 20-year-old

letier's ladies' shoes, \$10.90; Pen-"I knew that once she went Prager's sweater, \$10.99; R&H back to Lubbock, the police would lock her up for aiding my escape. So I decided to give myself up so she won't be held in jail." Still at large were Robert Clines, 23, and Kenneth Lassman, 24, both of Lubbock and both charged with forgery; and Jack Henry Jr., 21, of Kentucky, jailed on a forgery charge.

#### Cold Continues Taken By Death Over The State

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Dr. oper of the German V2 rocket and A chilly weekend, following a a leading scientist in the developcold Saturday night, was the ment of the Atlas missile, died prospect for Texas Sunday, fore-Saturday easters said.

Friedrich had been in a local The Weather Bureau predicted hospital since suffering a heart freezes for Saturday night in all attack Nov. 28. He was first sections of the state with temperstricken only a few hours before atures as low as 22 degrees in the the Atlas Intercontinental Ballis-Panhandle and South Plains. tic Missile was successfully Temperatures hovered near launched from Cape Canaveral. freezing all day Saturday in the Fla., on a full course flight. Panhandle. A freezing drizzle chilled Dalhart early in the day. Forecasters said there probably New

would be more of the freezing mist or light snow flurries in the Smart Shopper Panhandle and upper South Plains during the night Entry Blank Light drizzle and fog developed by nightfall around Brownsville, On Page 7-D at the state's southern tip. That

traces of moisture,

city and Van Horn recorded

## **Hospital For** Observation

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Dulles entered Walter ing the national chairman went Reed Army Hospital Friday night for observation of what doctors diagnosed as "an inflammatory condition of the lower colon."

The State Department in announcing this Saturday night said Dulles' doctors thus far have found "no evidence of any recurrence" of the intestinal cancer for which Dulles was operated on two years ago.

Dulles plans to remain in the hospital for two or three days for treatment. Physicians were said to be giv-

He was put on a bland diet. Only a month ago, on Nov. 3, the 71-year-old Dulles was pronounced in excellent health on the second anniversary of his cancer

The State Department press officer, Lincoln White, told newsmen that Dulles felt "intestinal discomfort" Friday afternoon. He phoned his physician and was advised to come to Walter Reed, where he was operated on pre-

White said Dulles is resting fairly comfortably. There is no evidence at this time, he added, that another oper-

ation will be required. Dulles expects to leave by plane next weekend as scheduled for Paris, White said. He is due to attend a meeting of the 15-nation North Atlantic Pact Council Dec. 16. In advance of that he has agreed to meet with the British.

French and West German foreign

ministers in Paris to discuss the

### Guatemala Quakes

Berlin crisis.

GUATEMALA (AP) - Seventyfive earth shocks were recorded here in a 24-hour period up to 7 a.m. Saturday, some of them strong enough to damage old and weak buildings. A number of persons suffered injuries.

### GOOD DAY TO PLAY SANTA

This is the day-Sunday-to sit down and make out a check to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND. And then you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you helped provide toys and food for destitute youngsters who otherwise never would have a call from Santa Claus. The Cheer Fund needs your

help. City firemen are buying parts to repair toys, and are arranging for purchase of substantial food. They do this, confident that generous people will help bring Christmas

cheer to all. Just send your check to The Herald or hand it to any fireman for acknowledgment.

The Cheer Fund today:
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coleman
Mrs. B. L. LeFever
Mrs. Nell Frazier
Virgil Little
Billy Owens
Aponymous Anonymous
Previously acknowledged
TOTAL

### Bascom Giles Approved For Now Free Man

Short Of Mark

Bascom Giles pocketed \$50 the state pays released convicts and GENEVA (AP) - The United stepped free Saturday from the penitentiary. States, Britain and the Soviet Un-

The former land commissioner, ion Saturday approved the first who had commanded respect throughout the state and had been clear tests. They agreed to leave the treaty-when and if completed mentioned for governor, had served 2 years, 10 months and 22 -open for signature by any coundays on a 6-year term, assessed on his plea of guilty on a bribery charge in the Veterans' land deals

—a program he originiated. Giles, 58, clad in a grey suit ference on controlled suspension and grey shirt and sporting a red tie and black shoes, walked to the arms of his wife who waited for ment of all signatory countries to him in a car across from the high brick prison walls.

"This is a wonderful day," she said as they embraced. Giles had told reporters a moment earlier:

"I've been waiting 1,055 days, gentlemen, and this is it." much higher jump: Agreement on He said after a brief vacation with Mrs. Giles, he would return to Austin and attend to his busi-The text of the agreed article ness properties, which include a shopping center and building firm. About the \$50 state handouts to prisoners who completed their terms, Giles laughed and said: "Yes, I'm going to take it and ing of the article had established I'm glad to get it. WEIGHT REDUCED

clearly the right of all countries to subscribe to the treaty. This Giles looked fit. He had reduced was considered a concession by his weight 30 pounds-down to Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarap-210-since he entered prison Jan. kin. He had demanded that the 16, 1956. He said he kept in trim treaty be reserved exclusively to by playing volley ball with other the three powers that now have inmates. Asked about his conviction, Giles

Western sources believe that the said: Russians' eagerness to obtain for-"I prefer to look toward the fumal approval of Article I before ture rather than dwell in the any final agreement was reached past. on Article II on establishing a con-Previously, he had said:
"I feel that I have done at least trol organization might foreshadow new stalling tactics to post-

some good things in the past, and hope I can accomplish some worthwhile things in the future.' Giles praised General Manager O. B. Ellis and other prison officials. He said Ellis had sound judgment and qualities of firmness, yet fairness, which are recognized by those under his custo-

Prison officials said Giles had made it possible for a number of younger inmates to take advantage of the prison's rehabilitaion program.

expect to return to Austin in to \$36,000.

town stores on Saturday.

Buyers, not deterred by the nippy 36 degree weather, swarmed

Tree City Issue

tional sales personnel. One store watched intently by the world.

manager said he had added four For the real issue is the Soviet

working space for two more-re- an unarmed, "free city."

new clerks and could only find plan to convert West Berlin into

There seemed to be no dis- for municipal offices a plebiscite

crimination in the matter of de- on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's

partments in the store. All were scheme to get U. S., British, and

equally crowded. Gift wrapping de- French troops out of the old Ger-

down with the battleship Arizona. candidates and the propaganda

Memorial services will be from | machine of East Germany and the

wagon. Top military and civilian Powerful as that machine is, the

man capital

the Communist orbit.

The Ments.

Vehicular traffic moved at a snail's pace; police were on duty stall major intersections in an effection.

rush Saturday and recruited addi- hold a city election Sunday, much of a showing this time.

Communist East Germans and

Mayor Willy Brandt has called

No" to the Kremlin by defeating

every Communist candidate for

office. He calls the Soviet plan a

Khrushchev himself has said his

plan has no chance "unless the

Ranged against forceful Mayor

Brandt, 44, and other pro-Western

candidates for West Berlin's 133-

COMMIES ACTIVE

Communists have never elected a

member of Parliament since Ber-

lin was divided in 1948. Few ex-

CHICAGO (P-Chicago - A city

of grief this week-performed an-

Fourteen victims from last Mon-

the Angels parochial grade school

were buried Saturday after re-

quiem Masses in a dozen Roman

Eighty-eight children and three

Catholic churches.

worst blaze in 55 years.

Moscow Notes It

other mournful duty Saturday.

Chicago Buries

Victims Of Fire

seat Parliament are Communist



time to spend Christmas with their two sons and their families After that, Giles said he would look after his Austin business interests

He became a trusty a few months after entering prison. This assignment, plus blood donations, reduced his 72-month sentence to

34 months and 22 days. Giles occasionally was interviewed in prison, but he shed no further light on veterans land board affairs.

Dist. Atty. Wiley Cheatham of Cuero once quoted Giles as say- ible for 100 miles, scientists said. ing authorities haven't Army and NASA scientists were even scratched the surface of the violations that took place in the

veterans land office. saying there are many more crim- firing was "90 per cent successinal cases that haven't been tried ful." His colleagues agreed that than have been.

on those, but he refused to do so," orbit around the sun, it provided Cheatham said at a pardons and much useful information parole board hearing. Giles denied he ever received

election to another term. He later pleaded guilty to all charges except some which were ifornia Institute of Technology's

spiracy to commit theft. Giles with Von Braun, Giles' vacation spot was undis- pleaded guilty to agreeing to acclosed. He said he and Mrs. Giles cept bribes ranging from \$8,000 when the Army's next space prob-

But the Communists have

payers-and West Berlin frau-

#### termed it far from a failure, saying information about the mysterious and deadly zone of radiation surrounding the earth would be highly valuable VISIBLE BLAZE At 9 p.m. EST, some 20 hours after a thrilling blastoff of Pioneer III from Cape Canaveral at 12:45 a.m. Saturday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plotted the gold-washed package of instruments as turning back

far space.

earthwards from about 65,000 miles out in space. The final blaze of the man-made meteor as it falls back into the earth's atmosphere and is consumed in the air, should be vis-

with the results of Sa day's test. Dr. Wernher von Braun, chief civilian spaceman Cheatham further quoted him as for the Army, said he thought the even if Pioneer III had failed to "I asked him to put the finger zip past the moon and fall into

"From a scientific point of view any money for approving shady it was very close to success," said deals. He resigned as land com- Dr. William H. Pickering. "From missioner Jan 4, 1955, despite his an engineering point of view, it Pickering is director of the Cal-

SCIENTIFIC SUCCESS

Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He at-Other than the conviction of con- tended a news conference here

Von Braun declined to predict ing attempt will be made, but he said some changes may be necessary in the rocket design. The er a new rocket can be made ready in that time is problemati-

The miniature radio transmitter in the two-foot probe vehicle sent back a steady volume of data on BERLIN (AP)-West Berliners | pect the Communists to make the sea of radiation through which the rocket was passing. What was learned about the troubles with spared no effort to persuade West this rocket will indicate changes Berliners that their life will be

better if the Western Allies get By midmorning rocket experts out. The East German press is here and at Cape Canaveral, Fla., West Germans, too, call the voting depicting the Allied soldiers, espe- were beginning to suspect that cially the Americans, as drunken one of the things that went wrong bums enjoying high living-at the was in the Jupiter RBM used as expense of the West Berlin tax- the primary launcher. The Army, aiming at giving the rocket greater initial speed, elongated the fuel The Communists have sent East tanks and changed some of the on the voters to send a thundering German agitators into West Berlin plumbing.

The idea didn't work entirely as to make trouble and deface camplanned. At its top speed, Pioneer paign posters of pro-Western par-III was traveling about 840 miles ties. About 180 Communists-most per hour slower than the 24,900 m.p.h. needed to thrust it beyond it to the region of the moon.

#### device to suck West Berlin into of them from the East-were arrested by West Berlin police Friday night. They were released earth's full gravity pull and send Claiming Innocence, Wins

Freedom After Seven Years

for George White Jr. of Rockwall, for a crime he did not commit, who served seven years for a White said he didn't know. He Greenville crime which he said added that he would have to talk he did not commit.

"I'm happy. I am just glad to get out," said White, 36, as he pocketed the \$50 the state gives to released prisoners. Then he headed for his home at Rockwall, near Dallas, to be with

which has had more than its share his parents. He said his mother mainly was responsible for his freedom The Pardons Board investigated day's tragic fire at Our Lady of

his case and recommended that White be released, Gov. Price Daniel approved the action Fri

White was sentenced to 15 years on Feb. 9, 1951 after he was connuns of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary religious order were victims of Chicago's Greenville overheard Jack Cook boast of robbing the filling station while Daniel and Cook were in prison. Lie detector tests on MOSCOW (AP)-Moscow radio White, Daniel and Cook indicated broadcast Saturday night a 150- all were telling the truth.

latest American moon rocket at- was White-and not Cook - who robbed him.

on doors swung open Saturday restitution for being sent to prison with his lawver.

White received no pardon. Gov. Daniel commuted his sentence as of today, making him eligible for parole. White had a good prison record and had been a restricted trusty at the Ramsey Prison Farm for three years.



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In six events, Brownfield teams won three first places and Robert Lee won two. About 175 FFA members from 29 area schools participated.

Brownfield teams won the junior farm skill, senior farm skill and junior chapter conducting events. Robert Lee avon first in farm radio and FFA quiz. Odessa placed first in senior chapter conducting. E. C. Weekly, assistant director of agriculture education in Texas, was here to present the awards to the winning teams. Sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, the contests were under the direction of Clemon Montgomery of Big

Spring, area supervisor, Judges included R. A. Foster of Coahoma, Hulan Harris of Robert Lee. Walter Meyer of Brownfield Andrew Essary of Lamesa, V. P. Carter of Tahoka, Benny Pryor of New Home, F. J. McCaulley of Welch, W. R. McMullen of Snyder,

James Reed of O'Donnell, Gerald Bint of Lamesa, Eugene Barkowsky of Flower Grove, and Fred Igo of Sterling City. Winners of the first four places

in each event were: Senior chapter conducting-Odessa, Tahoka, Stamford and Marfa.

Junior chapter conducting Coahoma Senior farm skill-Brownfield. Loraine, Ector of Odessa and Fort

Davis. Junior farm skill-Brownfield, Loraine, Big Lake and Anson. Farm radio - Robert Lee, Mar-

fa. New Home and Snyder. FFA quiz-Robert Lee, Tahoka, Fluvanna and Rochester



ROGELIO REYNA

### MEN IN SERVICE

Airman Rogelio Reyna, son of Mrs. Juanita G. Reyna of 711 N. Scurry, has completed his initial course in Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Supply Specialist at Amarillo AFB, Tex

Airman Reyna attended Runnels Junior High School. Basic airmen at Lackland AFB are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are given additional military basic training along with the technical subjects.

Seaman Jackie Cottongame is spending leave with his mother, Mrs. Mary Cottongame, who lives in Ellis Homes, Cottongame is now assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Essex, and he will report back to the vessel at Mayport, Fla., Naval Air Base about Dec. 30.

The ship has just returned from a Mediterranean cruise. Cottongame's ship went through the Suez Canal and then on to Lebanon and back around Cape Hope to be home for Christmas.

Army Pfc. Elmer E. Sorrells, 21, son of Mrs. Frances Kennedy. 1600 Robin, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany

Sorrells, a tool truck mechanic in the regiment's Headquarters Company in Fulda, entered the Army in January 1957, completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and arrived in Europe last July

### School Taxes Pass \$570,000

The Big Spring Independent School District now has collected 59 per cent of its current roll and still has a large volume of mail payments to receipt.

In so doing, the district has deposited well over half a million dollars, or \$571,206.65 to be exact. This includes \$8,675.39 in delinquent tax payments and \$68.50 in

miscellaneous fees. The \$562,462.76 in current payments includes \$16,808.37 allowed in discounts. This is already \$76.81 more than was allowed for discounts all last year. The margin will rise substantially higher before J. O. Hagood, tax collector-assessor, and his staff complete writing up the mail pay-

So far current payments going to local maintenance aggregate \$440,091.65 and to interest and

sinking fund \$105,562.74. Hagood reassured those who have mailed in their payments that they will receive the full 3 per cent discount allowed through November, provided the payments are postmarked before midnight Nov. 30. Payments this month get 1 per cent discount,



FFA Farm Skill Champions

Tommy Buckner, left front, Big Spring and area FFA leader, congratulates the Brownfield junior farm skill team on its victory in area contests here Saturday. Brownfield won three of the six first places. Others, front row, left to right, are Woody Harbin, Gem Childress, and Jim Gammill. Back row, same order, are Walter Meyer, Lawrence Whitely, Wendell Mayo and Robert Becker.

addition, \$500 was voted to go in-

"By making these appropria-

'we felt that the greatest num-

ber of people could be benefited.

Most of our people, and particu-

said Dr. P. D. O'Brien,

### Cites Needs For **Heart Treatment**

People all over the state as that are sent in from throughout well as those in the Big Spring the State of Texas.'

tions.

WARDS

area will benefit from contribu- The local chapter voted up to Brownfield, Roscoe, Hamlin and tions made by the local chapter \$1,200 to provide the equipment of the American Heart Associa of which Dr. Derrick spoke Intion.

> When Dr. John R. Derrick, as- to the nearly depleted basic heart sistant professor and head of the research fund. section of cardiovascular surgery at the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston, addresspresident of the local chapter, ed registered nurses here recently, he spoke of some urgent equipment needs

"We are in very desperate need larly the indigent ones, requiring of transducers and connectors to the highly specialized and delicate go along with our electronic equip- heart surgery go into these heart ment which enables us to record centers for treatment. This would differential pressures, sometimes meet our own as well as serving as many as three pressures si- needs of other Texans," he said. multaneously," said Dr. Derrick. 'As you know, some of the more complicated congenital heart defects often require needle pressure exploration at the time of surgery to be completely sure of

University are the indigent sick her family to heart centers, spon- CD agency.

sorship of nurses and doctors problems.

### Who Wants Bible

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickplaced her name.

Santa's visit here last Tuesday

#### CD Radios Installed

Two Civil Defense radios, providcomes up in February and will be ing two-way communications on climaxed by Heart Sunday. Mrs. the police frequency, have been Larson Lloyd is the campaign installed in the cars of W. D. Berchairman, Sixty per cent of con- ry and Roy Black. Berry is CD tributions stay here for various coordinator and Black is assistant uses (but none for hospitalization coordinator for Howard County. "Over 90 per cent of the pa- or medical fees) such as sending The radios were purchased by tients that are done here at the patients and a member of his or the city, county and the federal

### Santa Finds Girl

Santa Claus has located the local girl who asked only for a Bible for Christmas

She is Cynthia Hickson, 6. Her

son, contacted Santa after reading in The Herald that he had mis-The request was made during

The annual heart campaign

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needy children and adults in the routed to the points of need. United States and overseas.

less and needy in this and 26 oth- day. er nations.

In Big Spring, materials will be checked with the Salvation Army to clear for local needs. Other material will be forwarded to classification and distribu-

tion points there are children who cannot at- workers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in tend school because of lack of the police classroom, Roy Black, clothing, and the items given this supervisor, announced Saturday. week will help satisfy that need. Also, clothing and bedding is to be prepared for distribution and wings, Black said, Mayor G. W use during disaster emergency sit- Dabney and Judge R. H. Weaver

earthquakes, etc. "The Christian Children's Fund seminars, etc. The remaining 40 reports that good used clothing per cent is divided one half to is one of the most urgent needs the state and one half to the na- of children and adults the world Seal Total Is \$1,950 tional associations. Most of this over," said Supt. Floyd Parsons. goes for research in hopes of find- "The minimum goal this year is ing ways to prevent heart involve- to clothe 1,000,000 children and the TB Christmas seals is \$1, ments or better ways to treat heart | adults. Our boys and girls will | 953.25 according to Hal Fees, sale bring what discarded clothing chairman. Cards reminding Daw-

schools this week.

They will be bearing bundles of After the local requirements are used, serviceable clothing to their met, materials collected will be schools as a part of a national placed in special bags supplied to drive to raise enough materials the schools. They will be dispatchto clothe one million orphaned and ed to collection depots and there

Big Spring school children have This is part of World Clothing been given printed materials to Week connected in cooperation take home in order that parents with the Christian Children's Fund, will have a full explanation of Inc., an international charitable or the program. The collection will ganization which assists the home- continue here Monday through Fri-

### **Be Outlined Monday**

Plans for shutting down Ground Observer Corps operations Jan. In many areas of this country 31 will be explained to local GOC Everyone registered with the agency will be given observer uations such as floods, tornadoes, are to be on hand for the program, and Sgt. Buck Buchalter of Lubbock also will attend.

LAMESA — Total sales from their parents can furnish to see son County people to send in their that others are warmly clad this contributions for the seals were winter. I hope parents will get mailed out Thursday by the Dawbehind the schools in this effort, son County Tuberculosis Assn.

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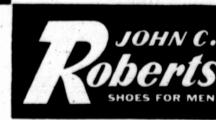
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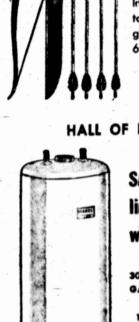
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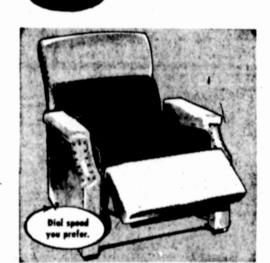
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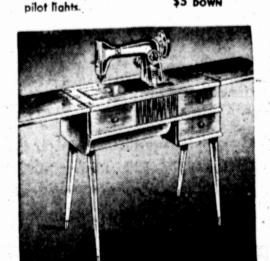


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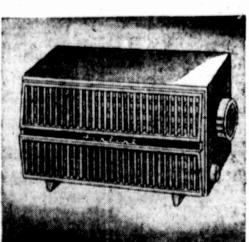
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iron tricot. See costly-looking nylon pleating and lace in lovely Grecian styling! Wide strops. S-M-L.

See Santa Claus At Wards Every Afternoon

### Ralph Gilbert Goes On Trial For Clayton Stewart Slaying Monday

poenaes.

er said Saturday.

Gilbert, a resident of San Angelo and an ex-convict, is charged with the slaying on July 17 of Clayton Stewart, 87, pioneer Forsan rancher.

Stewart had employed Gilbert as a ranchhand after the young San Angeloan was released from prison. Gilbert has admitted to officers that he shot his aged benefactor and concealed the victim's body in a cedar clump. He says he slew Stewart in order to clear the way for him to steal some of Stewart's cattle.

Few murder cases in many years in this area have been so widely publicized or have attracted so much interest as the Stewart killing. Gilbert, penniless, will be defended by two court-appointed Big Spring attorneys-R. H. Weav-Hooser Jr., former county attor-

Coffee, former county attorney, to been generated against him, was

Ralph Gilbert, 21, charged with appear with him as special prosemurder with malice, goes on trial for his life in 118th District Court fied with investigation activities in 118th District Court fied with investigation activities in this county. Judge clude Merle J. Sullivan denied the motion.

Jones said Saturday that he had Negro ranchha at the time of the crime.

It is generally believed the state will demand that Gilbert be given the death penalty for his crime and it is anticipated that not less than two days will be needed to select a jury.

A special venire of 200 jurors has been drawn for service in the case. Since the venire was summoned, 31 have been excused. It the issue of his sanity into the deis expected that not more than 150 will be left in their seats by the time the usual routine qualification eliminations and special ex- some months ago. The second was cuses have been considered by Judge Charlie Sullivan on Monday morning.

Gilbert's attorneys made an unsuccessful bid last week for a withdrawn by the defense. change of venue. They contended before the court that the wide publat which Gilbert pleaded not guilty er, county judge, and Harvey licity given to the case would to the indictment, it was implied make it extremely difficult, if not by the defense that insanity would impossible, to find an impartial be the theory of the defense and The state will be represented by jury to try their client. They ar- that the question would be made a Guilford Jones, district attorney, and he has asked John Richard in view of the prejudice which had

part of trial proper. Whether the defense has decided not to follow this course was not known Saturday. The fact that no witnesses have been called by Gilbert left the impression that it may have been. Gilbert has been interviewed by one psychologist at the request of his attorneys. This man's name is not on the list of possible witnesses.

The defense has issued no sub-

"We have not witnesses," Weav-

Gilbert has made two tentative

bids, through his counsel, to inject

fense. The first such effort was in

a motion for a continuance when

the case was initially set for trial

a motion for a special sanity hear-

ing for the defendant separate

from the trial of the main issue

At the time of his arraignment

The state, too, has had the defendant questioned on two occasions by a psychiatrist. However, this expert is not one of the wit- 901 N. nesses Jones has subpoenaed for

slain rancher; John L. Perkins Jones said Saturday that he had Negro ranchhand who Gilbert at subpoenaed 12 witnesses for the first tried to implicate as a parstate but he added that it was ticipant in the murder plot, and quite possible not all of these wit-nesses would be called to the deputy sheriff, who made the arrest on July 18.

Other state witnesses include Ralph Rohatch, Texas Ranger stationed at San Angelo; Kenneth Hasty, Grace Wells, and M. D. Brothers, all of San Angelo and all connected with a livestock auction concern in that city; E. J. Lanson, San Angelo cafe operator; Escar Pace, San Angelo dry goods store operator; Gene Hill, Tom Green County jailer; Sgt. John

#### This motion was subsequently HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Garza A Garza City; Oralia Coreno, Luther; Tino Rosas, 300 NE 9th; Lola Johnson 1602 11th Place; Darlene Baxter Gail Rt.; L. D. May, 11111/2 Settles; Virgie Mae Riggins, 1406 Birdwell; Nattie Natividad, Midland; Fleta Phipps, Gail Rt.; George Thomas, Sterling City Rt.; Connie Sue Fauver, 412 Mesquite Shirley Trantham, 1217 W. 6th; Laura J. Cross, Stanton.

Dismissals-Donna Dyer, 1603 lines; Mae Kent, Rt. 1; Emily Barber, Big Lake; Del Ray Mc-Keehan, Garden City; Mary Jane DeLaGarza, 801 NW 4th; O. M. Reyes, City; Henry G. Martinez, Aylford; Opal Abernathy, 1609 Sycamore; Billy Caffey, 500 Abrams; L. M. Newton, Rt. 1;

#### Jones' list of witnesses will in-MAHON TO SPEAK

### Scout Banquet **Tickets On Sale**

the annual meeting of the Boy of Representatives.

prospects of a record turnout are

er friends of Scouting and bus- er committees and has been pariness people who will want to be ticularly interested in agricultural The Volunteers of America sup- present to hear the congressman legislation speak," said Epps. "We hope that In Washington Rep. Mahon has they will obtain their tickets as always found time to be the teachsoon as possible from any of the er of a men's Sunday School Scout leaders or at the Chamber class. Before being elected to of Commerce." The plate charge Congress, he served this area as for the meeting in the Goliad Jun- district attorney and prior to that or High Cafeteria will be \$1.50. | was county attorney at Colorado

> Mahon has represented this the 19th Texas congressional) district for approximately a quarter of a century and has risen to be one of the most influential and

Scout Lone Star District at At the outset of World War II which Rep. George Mahon will be he was made chairman of the the speaker on Friday evening. appropriation's subcommittee on Notices have gone out to all military appropriations, a post he anit leaders from Clift M. Epps, more than half the federal budget has held continuously since. Since chairman of attendance, uring more than half the federal budget goes into the defense of the nation, Rep. Mahon's position has become one of the most respon-

"There will be many, many oth- He also has been active on oth-

M. Wood, Midland, Texas Ranger, undue concern, officers at the jail and Paul W. Hanson, Austin, ex- said, over the momentous week

Meantime, Gilbert continues in The defendant, ever since his arthe even tenor of his ways in his cell at the Howard County ail rest, has been docile and imperturbable. He has shown a complete where he has been confined since willingness at all times to discuss the day following Stewart's death. the slaying with questioners and

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1958

The only occasion when he appeared to be disturbed was at his peared to be disturbed was at his the whispered instruction of his arraignment several weeks ago. lawyer but responded to the He manifests no excitement nor seems completely resigned to Asked by the court if he pleaded court's query with "Not Guilty."

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### Speak Here Next Tuesday Charles B. Booth, commanderin-chief emeritus of the Volunteers of America and a widely-known speaker and lecturer, will visit Big Spring Wednesday, where he will be guest speaker at the Big Spring Lions Club at noon at the Settles

Volunteers Of America To

Gen. Booth is presently conducting a two-week good will and speaking tour of several Texas cities, presenting lectures on the background and work of the national welfare and religious organization he represents, and of the

Volunteers of America maternity home in Fort Worth. While in Big Spring he will also appear on local radio and television programs. The Fort Worth maternity home has cared for more than 5,000 girls and placed more than 3,000 babies for adoption since it was founded in 1917. Its purpose is to help girls who need maternity care, seclusion and adoption service, to

and post-natal care, delivery service and adoption is available through the Fort Worth home. Babies receive care in the maternity Now living in La Mesa, Calif., Gen. Booth retired as active commander of the Volunteers of America in May of this year. He is grandson of the late William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army.

give social planning, medical care and spiritual guidance. Pre-natal

Salvation Army to found the Vol-unteers of America in 1896. Gen. Booth began his work with churches, day centers and family the organization at the age of 19 day care programs.



er from 1948, following the death of his mother, until his recent re-

ports many religious and welfare programs, including emergency homes for women and children, His parents resigned from the maternity homes for unwed mothers, summer camps for children, rehabilitation programs, mission

### Marine Reserve **Program To Be Explained Here**

Military obligations of young men 17 to 181/2 years of age and opportunities to meet them in the Marine Corps reserve will be explained here Monday evening.

Sgt. Doyle Lamb of San Angelo. a member of the inspector-instructor staff for the 91st Infantry Company, local reserve unit, will hold interviews with high school seniors and others in that age bracket. The interviews are set for 7 p.m. Monday in the county courtroom, on the second floor of the courthouse, Lamb announced

Sgt. Lamb said that young men can start retiring their military obligations while still in high school. Under the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955, a youth faces eight years of military service when he reaches the age of 18. There are several means of fulfilling the obligation.

Boys 17 years of age and either out of school or a senior in high school may enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve, Lamb explained After graduation from high school enlistees will go to the Marine Corps Reruit Depot at San Diego for recruit training, then to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for advanced training, a total of six months. After the six months of active duty, the recruit then will return home to training with the local reserve unit for the remainder of the eight years.

The local unit now has some 30 members and drills twice a month, with members receiving a day's pay for each drill.

For men 181/2 to 26 years of age, a similar program is of-fered. The only difference is that four months of training with the local reserve unit is given before the recruit starts his six months of active duty.

Sgt. Lamb said parents and relatives of young men interested in the reserve program are invited to hear the explanation of the program Monday evening.

### Falls Off Horse

FORT WORTH (AP) - Mack Stacy Jr., 7, was killed Saturday when he fell from a horse and









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BSHS this week while the basket- en for each box of can goods. ball team was in El Paso and

Janitors began burning the grass Wednesday afternoon, and students thought the building was burning for sure. The excitement, smoke, and yells didn't seem to convince the teachers. As always and much to the students' disappointment, it was, "On with the

There will probably be a lot of midnight oil burning around town tonight. Research themes are due Monday, and there are always "last minute" preparations

Buddy Barnes is gradually winding up his campaign plans as he prepares for the governor's elec-\*tion to be held at Youth-in-Government in Austin. A few more posters and Buddy will be ready for the mad race. Tomorrow BSHS will begin its

Christmas Needy Drive. Just like

in the history of the school.

The student council met Wednesday afternoon. They made further plans for the Christmas activities. All of the activities will keep the school and student council members "hopping."

Teachers have begun working on the election of Who's Who for the '58-'59 school year. Their decision will be revealed in the Christmas edition of the Corral.

Elections of best-all around and class favorites will begin Monday. Nominees were submitted by the traditional petitions. Students will

tion of the Corral. Students are getting back into

### **RUNNELS REPORT**

### FHA Sponsors **Clothing Drive**

By DIANE BAKER
The Runnels chapter of Future game 58-24. On Monday the ninth Homemakers of America is sponsoring the World Clothing Drive for Runnels Junior High. Aim of the campaign is to clothe one million needy children and adults. Clothing will be turned in to Mrs. Florence Lennox, FHA sponsor, or the home rooms. The committee for the drive is made up of Carolyn Wilkerson, Linda Wagoner, Margaret Turnbow, Benina Barrera, Marianne Bell and Jeannette Lott.

The FHA girls also are holding their Christmas card drive this week. Cards will go to the Veterans Administration Hospital for use of the patients there.

The Parent-Teachers Association meeting is set for 3 p.m. Monday with Dr. P. D. O'Brien as the featured speaker. The Christmas story (Luke 8:16) will be told in carols and hymns by the choir. Parents are urged to visit the school anytime and particularly during P-TA meetings.

Claudia Richardson, LaJuana McPherson and Kathleen Martin were winners in the safety essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Safety Council of the T&P and by the T&P Recreation Club.

Congratulations are extended to the Future Farmers of America. Our chapter won second in the farm quiz and third in chapter conducting at the Odessa district meet recently. On the team are Jake Coleman, Mike Lowke and

Thursday during sixth period the first two pep rallies during basketball season were held. Seventh, eighth and ninth grade basketball teams were introduced. Talks were given by Joe Don Musgrove, Dan White, David Mayberry and Jimmy Hinds, the latter serving as master of ceremony by virtue of his office as student body presi-

Thursday night the Yearlings played Lee of San Angelo with the eighth graders winning 35-9, but

### **Nominees Are** Selected For School Honors

High school students Friday nominated their candidates for best all-around boy and girl, and class favorites for the 1958-59 term Five nominees for school beauty had been chosen earlier, and winners in each category will be announced at the students' Christmas formal in Steer Gymnasium the

evening of Dec. 19: The school beauty will be chosen by a Dallas modeling agency on the basis of photographs and information supplied by the high school journalism department. The other winners will be determined by popular vote with the first election slated for Tuesday and a run-off, if needed, to be held Wednes-

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Nominees for best all-around girl are Doylene Wadkins, Pat Rogers, Judy Reagan, Mary Oliphant, Celia Grant and Sharon Creighton. Best all-around boy nominees are Gordon Dickinson and Bennie

McCrary. Senior class favorite candidates are Helen Boyd, Charlene Campbell. Peggy Isaacks and Kathleen Thomas in the girls' division and Charles Green and Eddie Kinney,

boys' department. Junior favorite nominees are Gloria Coker, Carol Ann Phillips, Betty Ellison and Judy Simpson; and James Drake, Donnie Everett

and Bennie Edwards. Sophomore favorite selections are Wanda Boatler, Pam Forbus, Elena Patterson and Mary Read; and Alf Cobb, Steve Blair and Lar-

Eight other nominees for the various honors were eliminated Fri-

day because of poor academic rec-School beauty candidates are Sharon Creighton, Melinda Crock-er, Judy Reagan, Charlene Camper, Judy Reagan, Charl bell and Jo Ann Ebling.

By PAT ROGERS the Thanksgiving drive, the stu-the groove as the school goes back. It was rather lonesome around dent council will provide a chick-on the regular school day system They're striving for the best drive with the students.

> markers of the Ten Commandments as a money raising project.

go to the "polls" for the election. Erma Steward, journalism director, has decided upon the editors of both the Corral and El Rodeo for '59-'60. They will not be revealed until the Christmas edi-

44-28 but the eighth grade won over Petitions were circulated this week for most beautiful girl and most handsome boy. Voting will be

had lost to Edison of San Angelo

The Student Council sponsored a sock hop in the gym Friday during the noon hour. Many students have received

their pictures this week, and ninth grade photos may be picked up at Barr's Photocenter. Twenty-seven Runnels pupils are

wearing big smiles. Why? Perhaps because they received their permits for their drivers licenses. They had completed the course under Mr. Hugh Hamm. The Runnels 9th grade Tri-Hi-

Y has been invited to a semi-formal given by Goliad ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y in the Y gym on Dec. 12. | at the game !!

which isn't exactly too popular

The Bible Club met Thursday afternoon and made plans to show its Christmas story film to all Bible Club members and their parents. Members are selling book

A sextet, composed of Janet Carpenter, June McElrath, Mary Oliphant, Shirley Hawthorn, Linda Bond, and Irene Rudd, sang for the special education pupils at their meeting Thursday night. These girls are members of the Big Spring Senior High A Capella Choir and were accompanied by

Delores Howard. Sherry Coats, Janet Thorburn, and Christine Brownlee won in the Safety Essay Contest. Christine is a senior student who joined our ranks from across the ocean in England.

The BSHS band competed in the traditional contest of the year held in Odessa. They were in competition with Midland, Lamesa, Andrews, and various others. They made a fine showing for the school Horace Hamilton's talk on aviation made up the program in the meeting of the Science Club Tues-

Kathleen Thomas was elected Key Club Sweetheart for this year, and naturally she is a happy girl. The National Honor Society met Wednesday afternoon. It will take over the concession stand at the basketball games. Candy, pop corn, cokes, sandwiches, and other

day night. It will meet again on

goodies will be on sale You would have supposed the girls in home economics were only going through their second child-hood if you had seen them Friday. They were carrying around dolls of all sorts. They are going to dress the dolls for the needy children's Christmas.

The Court Jesters met Thursday afternoon and did some rearranging. Some of the members were falling down on the job; they are no longer members. The dramatic club is planing a party for sometime around February.

The Steer basketball boys have made a fine showing for the school so far and everyone is looking forward to their game against Colorado City Monday night. See you

### Sonja Arrick Is Goliad JH **Harvest Queen**

By PAT ARMSTRONG Sonja Arrick, nominee from the Harvest Festival at Goliad Junior High on Friday evening.

There was a large crowd on hand, including a number of parents, to see Mr. S. A. Walker, our on Sonja's head. The coronation at 9 p.m. was the high point in the harvest ball.

Last week there were three sockhops held in the gym. The first one was for the seventh grade only, the next for the eighth, and the last for all three grades. The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y held

its meeting Wednesday afternoon. The program on the "Three Great Hardy, Carolyn Lewis, and Donna

The seventh grade talent show blasted off Tuesday afternoon, on very enjoyable trip around several planets. Their candidate for Harvest Queen, Sonja Arrick, and escort. Donnie Anderson were introduced to the audience.

Wednesday the eighth grade presented their acts after setting the audience back in time by means of a special "time machine." Glenda Washington, Harvest Queen candidate, and escort, Billy Hughes, were presented.

The ninth grade talent show was given Thursday morning. The show for an audience in a gaynineties cafe. The song "Queen of the Hop" was played for Sharon Queen candidate. The three winners from Goliad

of the Safety Theme contest are: Suzanne Peters, Sharon Gary, and Martha Hardy. The ninth graders won their bas-

keball game with San Angelo, 41 37. The eighth graders were victorious also, by a score of 28-24. Karon Koger had a party at her home Thanksgiving night. There were about 16 guests and they all enjoyed the dancing.

party was given in Edith Stuteville's home last Friday evening at 7:30. About 10 guests attended and everyone had fun.



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### CAMPUS CHATTER

### Radio Programs Take Yule Flavor

Although his programming log is They'll not return to classrooms not yet complete, Ray Weathers, until Monday morning, Jan. 5. seventh grade, was crowned Har-vest Queen as a climax to the spots filled through Christmas for College tournament which Appropriately, the programs grad-comes off on the 1st, 2nd, and ually turn to the Yuletide flavor. 3rd of the New Year During the week of December

, two well - known personalities, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, wife of the col-lege president, and Mrs. Harold voted to journalism and published principal, place the flowered crown Davis, wife of the athletic direc- by Sigma Delta Chi (professional tor, will be featured. Mrs. Hunt journalism fraternity), Robert will deliver the story of "The Root pointed out in an article the Bird's Christmas Carol", and "The importance of using the daily news-Gift of the Magi", plus two stories paper as a living textbook.
of her own selection at 7 p.m. on Root, associate professor of jour-

and several of her own choosing. newspaper. There will be other short Christmas stories on occasions before Santa's big nights read by past and present students of Fred Short, director of speech and paper. Religions", was given by Martha drama at the college. For in-

> rom the Bible (8 p.m.) ed five outstanding classical pres- Worth. Other publications include entations for the spotlight this the Wall Street Journal, New week Here is the musical array: York Times, Christian Science Symphony In D Minor."

> Tuesday 9:05 p.m.-"My Fair Lady"; 10:15 - 10:55 — "Albert papers, ranging from six to 12 Schweitzer Plays Bach Organ Mu-months, depending on available

Wednesday 10:15 p.m. - "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor"

holidays on Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. Of used considerably in one of the Starr, the ninth grade Harvest course, many students will be able language classes, he said.

In the November issue of The

Dec. 16 and 18. On those same nalism at Syracuse University, alnights, beginning at 8:10 Mrs. so noted that many schools are Davis will recite Christmas poems sadly lacking in proper use of the

> After a checking with Paul Vagt librarian, it was found that HCJC proud to say-has students who "make adequate use of the news-

The library keeps 13 newspastance, on Christmas eve Linda pers on file (no contributed is-Nichols will recite "The Nativity" sues) from Midland, San Angelo, Abilene, Big Spring, Amarillo, Meanwhile, Weathers has select- Stanton, Austin, Dallas, and Fort Monday 10:15 p.m.-Franck's Monitor, and a Spanish issue from San Antonio.

> Back files are kept on all the Vagt cited the courses which

by require the newspaper. "In economics, students use the Thursday 9:05 p.m. - "Goldi- Wall Street Journal and New locks"; 10:15 - 10:55 - "Sleeping York Times and study the financial sections daily," he said. Gov-Friday 10:15 p.m. - "Songs and ernment students are always performance was given as a floor Dances of Death" by Moussorsky. checking on current events—civil rights, for example - and the College will be dismissed for the Spanish issue from San Antonio is

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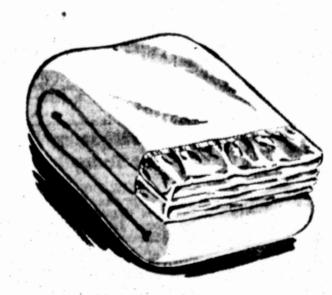


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Ballots are to be mailed to directors in the next few days, and the election schedule calls for the final count about Jan. 1. Fifteen directors are to be chosen from the 45 nominees. Those elected will join 15 holdovers to choose up to 10 additional board members. Officer nominating committee is

to meet Monday to screen the list of prospects for the Chamber presidency and other offices.

Director nominees are D. M. McKinney, Mrs. E. H. Boullioun, Mrs. Patti Rogers, Lloyd F. Curley, Jerry Worthy, Jack Alexander, V. A. Whittington, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Hollis Webb, J. R. Hensley, James E. Cape, K. H. McGibbon, Wendal Parks, Raymond Ware, R. Clyde Hollingsworth, Dr. Jack Woodall, W. C. Blankenship, Douglas Clemens.

Also, Pete Cook, W. S. Crook, F. O. Gebert, Randall Polk, Wayne Gound, Don Richardson, Jim Lewis, R. W. Andrews, H. W. Smith E. V. Spence, Pete Harmonson, Don Newsom, Sherman Smith, C. D. McDonald, Jack Wallace, K. D. Hestes, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Jack Roden, Jack Cook, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Ted Hull, Carol Belton, Ralph White, J. N. Young, Garner McAdams, Charles Sweeney and Charles Weeg.

### **Rural Fire** Fighting To End Jan: 15

Saturday that he has no instructions other than to halt all runs to out of town fires effective Jan. 15 if the Howard County Commissioners Court and the City Commission have not reached an agreement on this problem by that

have been provided," he said. He great-grandchildren. added that the department has fires — conflagrations which originated beyond the limits of the city—in the past week.

Negro Dies Of

The city and county has been in a prolonged series of discussions over a plan to provide rural fire protection since early this year. Proposals and counter-proposals have been made by both organizations and all have been rejected.

The county formerly owned a truck which was in the hands of the city fire department and used by that agency for local fires and out of town fires. This truck was demolished in a traffic mishap over a year ago. Since that time, the city has continued to make runs to combat rural fires but several months ago the commissioners laid down the Jan. 15 deadline as the final date on which this service could be continued.

At the present time, there is no active negotiations under way on

The situation, it is pointed out, is aggravated materially by the large number of urban residences adjacent to town but not incorporated in the city proper Around the courthouse, it was

not believed that any action would be possible until after Jan. 1. A new county judge and two new county commissioners will take office on that date.

buildings, aprons, etc. will come

"The Diary of Ann Frank" was just about the best all-around dramatic performance ever presented Spring Concert Association had a depth of talent in its cast that extended even to the miner roles. The staging was remarkable.

Word from Formosa last week was to the effect that it's Maj. Gen. Fred M. Dean now. Just prior to leaving Webb at the last of 1954, he was made brigadier. and now he wears two stars. We have no way of checking, but this probably makes him the youngest two star general in the AF today.

Building permits kicked right against the \$5 million mark for November's \$222,625 pushed the year's total to \$4,422,-530. Then a permit was filed for \$467,000 for the Howard County Junior College dormitories (on which, incidentally, work already has begun). This will be the big-gest building year since 1952.

Returns on appeals for purchase of TB Christmas Seals passed the halfway mark on a \$5,000 goal. That last half, however, generally is the hardest, so if you haven't sponded, send in your checks for your seal supply today.

The post office is girding for a whirlwind, back-breaking December. November receipts of \$24, 516.88 brought the year's aggregate of \$269,396.04, or \$27,694.75 more than for the 11-months period of last year. Receipts more than likely will exceed \$300,000 for the office here for the first time this year,

Elton Wallace is wearing two pars at the National Guard armory 6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1958



Young Campers

scribed the 1958 edition of the Boy

even larger attendance was on

hand Saturday night than the 1,000

Judges had a difficult task grad-

winners of ribbons. Announcement

of the placings formally brought

Results: Blue ribbon winners:

attempted in this area.

who showed up Friday.

These Cub Scouts try out the model campsite set up by Troop 300 for the Boy Scout Exposition Friday and Saturday evenings. They are, left to right, Ricky Brown, Benny Dixon and Wesley Hudgins.

#### **Scout Exposition Toole Services Set At Lamesa** Winners Named

LAMESA - Funeral services for John L. Toole, 86, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel here, with Rev. Milo Arbuckle, First Baptist pastor, officiating. Mr. Toole, a retired farmer,

rancher and teacher, died in a local hospital Saturday after a long illness. He had lived near Ackerly for about 26 years. Burial will be in Lamesa Memo-

rial Park. Survivors include his wife, Ackerly; two sons, John L. Toole Jr. of Wichita Falls and W. M. Toole of Beaumont; four daughters, Mrs. L. H. Speed of Beaumont, Mrs. William Chenault of Houston, Mrs. Buster Reed of Monahans and Mrs. A. E. Holmes,

Austin; 11 grandchildren and four

Stab Wounds

# Troop 8, Troop 146; Troop 7, and who checked each booth individu-Troop nine; Pack 46, Pack 1, Pack ally.

the show to an end

Julius Bedford, 28, a Negro laborer on the Capehart housing project, died at 10:40 p.m. Saturday night of a stab wound received an hour earlier. Bedford was knifed one time under the right arm as climax to a

mation given police. The fatal brawl occurred at Pine Street Bedford's wife. Dorothy, 26, inormed police that Earl Ford, 28,

her brother, and her husband had altercation and the stabbing folowed. Ford is being held in the Bedford and his wife lived

NW 3rd. The victim is formerly of Police received the call at 9:38 p.m. Bedford was taken to the Big Spring Hospital

His body has been removed River Funeral Home Police were still investigating the stabbing at 11 p.m.

#### Young Teachers Have Improved Outlook, Hunt Says Colorado City.

"The reason we teachers have been in the position which we are servation. Mrs. Erwin and her twoin is that we have been willing year-old son, Randy, received to take what people would give us. Those now entering the teaching profession have a much better outlook than those of 20 and 30 years

With those words Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, ended an address to the Student National Education Assn. of HCJC Friday. Gene Powell is sponsor of the group.

Hunt versed the group on the work of the Hale-Aikin committee, and cited several of their recommendations: higher minimum of school days, special teacher units for talented pupils, better teaching salaries, and allotment of state funds for teacher sup-

plies, among others. In other business, the club discussed its December project, a cast over KBST. The presentation will be "A Salute To Our Schools". The SNEA also assigned committees to plan and raise money for their banquet.

Doris Kresheck, Gene Smith, Mar-

#### fund committee includes Evelyn which had been circling around an visiting in Arizona. Mrs. Montgom-Hardin, Betty Elmore, Richie Law- enormous spherical neon-sign atop rence, Wanda Anderson, and Mary a building in the center of the city.

the Christmas home decoration ber, total \$200. contest, sponsored annually by the Chamber of Commerce and the

The contest will be conducted in three special classes, with an additional over-all division set up

for judging.

Entries may be filed at Chamber of Commerce offices

who are not acquainted with local No professional decorative as

Attendance was better, exhibits 14, Pack 13 and Pack 109; Explorwere of higher quality and compe- er Post 9. tition keener than any other show. Participating Ribbon winners: Saturday night events kept the Troop 13 and Troop 6; Pack 138 audience interested until nearly 10 and Pack 9; Explorer Post 136 o'clock. It was estimated that an

Red Ribbon winners: Troop 300,

Pack 28, Pack 63, Pack 48, Pack

Sea Scouts) Boys and leaders from 26 different units put up 30 booths on subjects which covered many phases ing displays but came up with the of the scouting program from out-

> grams, merit badges, etc. Judging was based on the aggregate scores posted by seven judges

of-door activity to meeting pro-

### Stanton Man Wounds Self **As Quick Draw Backfires**

Boy Scout officials, somewhat | 25, Pack 100, Pack 110; Explorer

Scout Exposition as the best ever Troop 81, Troop 28 and Troop 4;

weary and worn but happy, de- Post 146 (Air Squadron).

too quick on the draw Saturday his leg. and as a result is in Cowper Hospital here with a gunshot wound in former's car and they drove to Amarillo, where the family operhis right thigh. He was admitted to the hospital around 5:50 p.m. to the ambulance for the trip to and it was said that his condition the hospital is not serious. Carson McKaskle, 25, a companfamily quarrel, according to infor-

ion of Williams, who accompanied his friend from Stanton to Big Spring in an Arrington ambulance, said that the two men had gone six miles south of Stanton Saturday Lights Go Out afternoon to engage in target prac They were firing at tin cans, Mc-

tol from its holster. It snagged

### Three Injured In C-City Collision

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. D. L. Matlock, 51, of Westbrook was hospitalized here Saturday morning after her car collided with one driven by Mrs. J. R. Erwin Jr. of ported.

Mrs. Matlock is not seriously injured, but will be kept under obemergency treatment for cuts and other minor injuries. They were not hospitalized. The collision occurred at 10th and Elm.

#### Nurses Supervisor Named At Lamesa

LAMESA - Mrs. R. G. Fleming, present supervisor of nurses at the Price-Black Hospital, has been appointed director of nurses for the new Medical Arts Hospital. Mrs. Fleming has served in a supervisory capacity at hospitals in Stamford, Vernon and Albany. She is a graduate of Stamford Sanitarium School of Nursing, is a registered nurse and holds membership in the Texas Nurses Assn. She is the wife of R. G. Fleming, radio skit which will be broad- manager of the Lamesa Cotton

### Santa In Orbit

TOKYO (AP)-A giant Santa On the planning committee are Claus went into orbit over the Japanese capital Saturday night. ie Nichols, and Mrs. Cramer. The He replaced a Sputnik I model

### \$200 In Prizes Posted In **Home Decorations Contest**

Entry rolls are now open for awards, furnished by the Cham-Big Spring Council of Garden through Dec. 17. Judging will take place on the evening of Dec. 18, Mrs. Dale Smith, general chairman, announced Saturday. Judges

residents will be selected. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be sistance will be permitted in the ese days. He was promoted to given the winners of the first three contest, Mrs. Smith said. Entries ptain last week, marking a places in door, window and lawn will be judged on the basis of who entered the Guard the display judged to be outstanding in all three departments. The and color (25 points).

McKaskle helped him into the

Stanton where he was transferred Both men are employes of the

### Car Snaps Pole

into a powerline pole and snapped Falls, San Angelo and El Paso. it off half-way to the top, plunging About 15 minutes after they several blocks in the west and reached the place, Williams made southwest section of the city into a quick draw of his .22 calibre pis- darkness at 10:15 p.m. Saturday. City police said that the Chevsomehow and discharged and the rolet station wagon, with three air policemen as passengers, was traveling west on 17th Street a block beyond Lancaster.

The driver, police reported, was smoking and the butt caught in his fingers. He sought to throw it free, lost control of his car and it struck the pole on the north side of the No one was injured, police re-

Mrs. Marshall Dies

### In Lamesa Saturday

said at the Church of Christ here at 3 p.m. for Mrs. E. R. Marshall, 41, who died here Saturday after a Motorcycle, Car

W. T. Hamilton, minister, will officiate, and burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park

Mrs. Marshall had been a resi dent of Dawson County about 25 years. She was born in Tarrant County on July 24, 1917. She is survived by her husband son, Larry, a daughter, Jan, and her mother, Mrs. Ida Vinzant, all of Lamesa; a sister and three

### Montgomery Rites Set Today In C-City

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services will be held in Kiker and Son Chapel here today for Marshall Montgomery, 78, who died Thursday in Miami, Ariz. Mr. Montgomery lived in Mitch-

ell County as a boy, but his home was in Hemet, Calif. He died while ery is the only surviving relative.

### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy Sunday nd Monday. No important temperature NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with some light rain near the coast. Not much change in temperatures. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy Sunday and Monday with some light rain in south portion. Not much change

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| Denver                     |     | 16       |
| El Paso                    | 63  | 40       |
| Fort Worth                 | 44  | 32       |
| Galveston                  | 55  | 52       |
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# **New Mexico**

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Two former West Texans have won the top jobs in New Mexico state government. Their rapid rise in politics came with the assistance of many one-time Lone Star state

One is John Burroughs of Portales, who a year and a half ago was a political unknown. Democrat Burroughs climaxed a long and strenuous campaign by unseating three - time Republican Gov. Edwin Mechem by 1,914" votes in the Nov. 4 election. The other is Ed Mead, an Al-

bakery executive whose family owns 14 bakeries in West Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Mead whipped six experienced campaigners in the spring Democratic primary and went on to win the lieutenant governor's

Burroughs operates a peanut processing mill in Portales. The results showed Burroughs gained his greatest advantage in four eastwide New Mexico counties a bloc often referred to by Santa Fe political writers as "Little Texas.' These counties - Lea, Eddy,

Curry and Burroughs' home county of Roosevelt - all border on Texas and are to a large extent inhabited by former Texans who have moved into New Mexico following expansion of the oil and agricultural industries. Burroughs defeated Mechem nearly 2-1 in these four counties,

18,987 to 9,962. In the general election Mead whipped Republican Elfego Baca, 15,716 votes to 83,855. FROM COKE COUNTY

Burroughs, 52, was born in Robert Lee in Coke County, Tex. He was graduated from Texas Tech n Lubbock and first came to New Mexico in 1929. He has farming and oil and gas interests in Texas and New Mexico. He is the father of four daughters.

Mead was born in Abilene, Tex., July 8, 1921, and was educated in the Abilene public schools. In April 1941 he purchased Shaw's Shurebest Bakery in San Angelo and moved there with his wife. The Meads' first daughter. Rosilin, was born in San Angelo. Three years later Mead sold the San Angelo bakery to his father, E. P. Mead of Abilene, and moved to El Paso where he had pur-

chased another bakery. Mead remained in El Paso for nearly four years, during which gest disease from the number of Bowman death, Kuk was ordered have to revise its crop total figure time two other daughters, Louisa cases here for several weeks. held for trial on murder charges, upward. At the end and Bettina, were added to family. He came to Albuquerque in March 1948.

E. P. Mead, the new lieutenant governor's father, now lives in ate two bakeries. A sister, Mrs. Vick, lives in Houston where husband is associated with Lion Oil Co. He has two cousins, Bill and Mack Mead, who are associated with the bakery chain in Lubbock, W. L. (Bill) Mead of Big Spring is an uncle.

Besides the two bakeries in Amarillo, the Texas portion of the business includes plants in Abilene. Big Spring, Lubbock, Wichita Hurt Slightly As

### Funeral Held For Mrs. Hattie Haney

Haney, 86, who died Friday, was buried in Lamesa Cemetery Saturday following final rites in the O'-Donnell First Baptist Church. Mrs. Haney, a resident of Lynn County for 25 years, died in the of his car and hit the culvert at home of a daughter in O'Donnell. She is survived by three daugh-

ters, Mrs. John Earls of O'Donnell; Mrs. J. R. Williams, Lamesa; and Mrs. M. B. Shaw, Short Gate, Calif.; three sons, Quincy Haney, Lubbock: Archie Haney, Seagraves: and George Haney, Lafeyette, Calif.: 16 grandchildren, 34 greatgrandchildren, and six great-greatgrandchildren.

### Collide Saturday

Two accidents occurred Saturday

J. O. Haney Jr., 1101 Lancas ter, was riding a motorcycle which was involved in an accident at 611 Douglass Saturday afternoon. The vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Helen Wirth, 1008 Earlier at 4th and Douglas, Lu-

Burks, Crawford Hotel, were in of Norfolk, Va.; a sister and two



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### Ex-West Texans Western Powers Bicker Over Win Power In Reply To Russia On Berlin Reply To Russia On Berlin

have developed among the West-summit conference primarily on said the Soviet Union would turn ern allies in the course of drafting a rejection of the Soviet demand that they get out of West Berlin.

believe the differences will be overcome-or perhaps temporarily bridged - in preparation for decisive talks at Paris beginning next weekend. Representatives of the United

States, Britain, France and West Germany will meet there a week from Sunday. The foreign ministers will meet the next day. A broad range of possible approaches has been discussed.

### JUST USE THE PHONE IF YOU WILL DONATE DISCARDED TOYS

scant for many underprivileged children. The fire chief. H. V. Crocker, said Saturday that more and

partment — pickup service. Crocker urged citizens to call AM 4-6083 and the firemen will pick up any and all toys. He urged people to use that number so

The chief sent out a special appeal for bicycles, tricycles, wagons and dolls. He said that naturally children desire these items, but there aren't enough to go around if no more come in. After the toys are repaired and repainted, the fire department

### Boy, 14, And Ex-Dawson Man Killed By Mad Gunman

husband's death.

shooting have impoverished the

A berserk policeman's gun which the head Oct. 18 a few minutes killed Steve Bowman, former La- after Jerome Kuk, rookie officer, mesan, claimed its second victim killed Bowman, 47, a neighbor Thursday when Jerry Bertalson, out of a nearby house and opened fire. He said later he thought he City, Nev.

Young Bertalson was shot in

# Tonsilitis On

lent in Big Spring last week as the and doctor fees and federal costs. 130,750 bales and the TEC said flu. Influenza has been the big- At a preliminary hearing in the Saturday that it will probably

Forty-one cases of the flu were eported on the weekly city-counwhile 35 cases of tonsilitis were will be filed as a result of the be harvested in Dawson County, recorded

Thirty had diarrhea and 20 upper respiratory were cases of indicated Eight had strept-throat, and three cases of gonorrhea, two each of measles, pink eye, and pneu-monia, and one each of tuberculo-

sis, pertussis, syphilis, and scarlet fever completed the report.

### Car Hits Culvert Clyde Weems was only slightly

nurt when his car hit a culvert in the southwestern part of Big Spring about midnight Friday. Weems, who lives on Rt. 1, was

rushed to Cowper Hospital by a River ambulance. He was dismissed about noon Saturday. The police said that Weems lost control the intersection of FM 700 and Westover Rd.

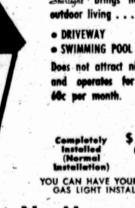
Also Friday, W. D. Berry, 106 Canyon, and Jessie Owens, 1313 Maple, were in an accident at 300 N. Gregg. A. J. Lindsey, 306 N. Scurry, was involved in a hitand-run accident at 4th and Lan-

### Warnick Services Pending In Lamesa

LAMESA - Funeral services for Mrs. Madge Westmoreland Warnick, 49, are pending here at Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mrs. Warnick, a former resident of Lamesa, died Thursday at Santa Mon-She had moved to Santa Monica

about eight years ago. Survivors include her husband of Santa Monica; her father, J. R. Westmoreland of Lamesa; her cille Mesker, Gail Rt., and Joe mother, Mrs. Ava Westmoreland step-brothers.

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issues other than Germany, a over its rights to German Com-French comment at one point that U.S. officials said Saturday they the Soviet note might be ignored entirely, and a West German suggestion that a plebiscite might convince Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that his "free city" formula wouldn't work. from Berlin. But they also want it

Khrushchev proposed 10 days ago that West Berlin be made a demilitarized "free city." That followed his earlier demand that the four-power occupation be ended and Allied troops and rights be withdrawn. He allowed six months

The possibilities reported here for negotiation from which time,

The flow of traffic downtown Saturday indicated plenty of Christmas for most families, but unless citizens of Big Spring continue to turn in toys to the fire department, Christmas will be

more toys are needed to fill the requirements. The firemen again this year are repairing the toys for needy children at Christmas. This year, however, an added service is being offered by the de-

as not to interfere with regular fire calls.

Here Is Near and Salvation Army distribute them the last days before Christmas. 30,000 Bales Howard County cotton fields have yielded 29,257 bales of 1958

> of the Bertalsons. The officer ran ed in its weekly cotton report Saturday. fire. He said later he thought he The estimated total crop for the was fighting a gang of criminals. county still stands at 39,000 bales. Mr. Bowman moved from Daw-Martin County has ginned 45,586 son County to Nevada in the 1930's. of an estimated 64,100 bale crop. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. This represents 71 per cent of the M. O. Lyles and the sister of Mrs. total crop. Glasscock County is 80 per cent complete in its cotton Earl Plew, both of Big Spring. She has visited here since her harvest and has ginned 7.000 of

cotton and the harvest is not more

than 75 per cent complete, Texas

Employment Commission estimat-

munist authorities in East Berlin.

During the past week the West-

ern powers in talks centered at

Bonn have been searching for a

formula to make it clear they

have no intention of withdrawing

understood they are willing to

seek settlements on such wider

considerations as reunification of

The central question over which

the splits have occurred each time

is how tough to get. In general

German Chancellor Konrad Ade-

nauer is said to want a tough pol-

icy in replying to Moscow. At the

other extreme British Foreign

Secretary Selwyn Lloyd has made

it equally clear Britain prefers to

hold out inducements to try to

draw the Soviets into negotiation.

The U.S. position may be summed

up as one of firmness tempered

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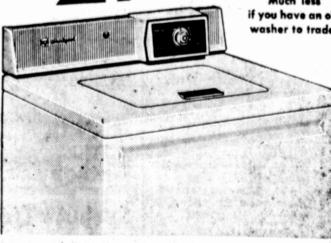
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its 8,700 bale total. Medical expenses since the A total of 81,843 bales has been processed in the three-county area. Bertalson boy's parents, Mr. and Dawson County, where the TEC Mrs. Carl Bertalson, Citizens have office had estimated the crop at made up a fund to pay hospital 135,000 bales has already ginned with the date to be set later. Dist. ing week, the gins had handled Atty. George Dickerson said that 123,856 bales. At least five per health unit survey Friday, a second murder charge probably cent of the crop still remains to







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Performers At Webb

This trio was snapped at the WAFB Officers' Club following performances at the base Friday night. They are Col. Dean E. Hess, left, director of Air Force public relations on the West Coast; Maureen Arthur and John Agar. Col. Hess was the subject of the motion picture, "Battle Hymn," which recounted his efforts to rescue Korean War orphans.

Officers' Club for the monthly

Pilot Training Group dinner for

NEW YORK (AP) - John J.

### Movie, Television Stars Stage Revue At Webb AFB Lenorah Honor

Top Air Force and Hollywood Arthur, and Ray Whitley. Col. talents combined to entertain Webb Dean E. Hess, himself subject of troops Friday night when "The the movie "Battle Hymn" and now troops Friday night, when "The the movie "Battle Hymn" and now Hollywood All-Star Revue" play- head of Air Force West Coast public relations, lined up the aced two free performances.

Heading the cast were well-known movie and TV actors, John Agar, Bob Hinkle, Maurene

### 26 Farmers' Conservation Plans Okayed

The December meeting of the Great Plains Conservation Program Committee for Howard County has been cancelled, according to J. C. Ebersole, work unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service and chairman of the

The regularly scheduled meeting is the second Wednesday in each Labor Man Dies month at the Soil Conservation Service office. Other members of the committee are Everett Lomax, Brennan, 68, secretary-treasurer tion; and Jack Buchanan, chairman, and Larry Shaw, member, of the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation

The committee has approved 26 applications from farmers and ranchers for plans under the program in Howard County. Two applications have also been received from the portion of Glasscock County which lies in the Martin-

Howard District. The following Howard County farmers and ranchers have Great Plains Conservation Program plans developed and approved: R. W. McNew, J. F. Winans, H. F. Whitaker, C. H. DeVaney, O. D. O'Daniel, Kent Morgan, L I, Stewart and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd. Eight others are in the process of being planned, including the two in Glasscock County. Several others have inquired about the program and indicated their intention to make

application soon. The committee pointed out that the program was developed by both state and federal agencies to fit the needs of the counties of the 10 Great Plains states where it applies. It does not replace any existing program but supplements all of them and is designed to help stabilize the agriculture of the counties where wind erosion is a problem. Interested farmers and ranchers may obtain more information and an application blank from any of the county offices of the U.S. Department of Agricul-

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

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bis 12 and 13. Block 22: Lots 1, 7, 8, 14
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LENORAH - Twenty-five stutors and flew to Webb with the dents in grades three through eight are listed on the honor roll Bob Hinkle, producer as well as for the Grady School, L. M. Hearn, actor, was assisted by his father, principal, has announced. Western actor Wes Hinkle, Though Honor students are:

Third Grade - Sandra Pugh, longtime Hollywoodians, the two are natives of Brownfield, Texas. Anita Woody and Robert Haggard. Fourth-Grade - Jerry Cox, Judy Arriving at Reese AFB, Lubbock, for another free show for Overby, Carol Ann Pribyla, Janairmen following their Webb stint, elle Tate and Mike Springer. the Hinkles were met at the flight | Fifth Grade - Virgil Barber, Others in the cast were Tex Dena Robertson, Danny Smith and Lambert, Barne Williams, Whitey Eddie Odom.

Hughes, Joe Nepote Jr., Diane Gray and bandsmen H. B. Barn- er, Alan Tate, Charlotte Kulhum, James Benson, Glen Wade, man, Cherylene McMorries, Becky and Ronald Barrett—all veteran Haggard, Pablo Bryand, Harten- Still Under 1,000 movie, TV, and record entertain- sia Briseno, and Marva Cox. Seventh Grade-Lynda Pierce. One show was presented at the Eighth Grade - Jimmy Rob-

base theater and the other at the ertson and Lee Roman, The first and second grades to not have honor rolls. Hearn said the school will close certificates. for the Christmas holidays Dec. 19 and will resume operations on

CARD OF THANKS chairman of the County ASC Com- of the ClO Building and Constructor Mrs. A. S. Smith and family, mittee: Fred Ross, supervisor of tion Trades Council, died Friday brother and sister, wish to express by the office deputies that interest the Farmers Home Administra- at Midtown Hospital. He also was their thanks for the many flowers, in poll tax is at a very low ebb. tion; James P. Taylor, county an international vice president of the Operators, Plasterers and Cethe Big Spring Experiment Stament Masons Assn.

an international vice president of the Operators, Plasterers and Cethe one, Algier Smith.

However, the records show that ness given at the death of our loved one, Algier Smith.

To Bring Message Tuesday Dr. R. G. Lee, who will speak Memphis, Tenn., which he has During the pastorate of Dr. Lee here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the served since 1927, has a mem-First Methodist Church under bership of over 9,000 members. ed the church, more than 7,000 sponsorship of the Big Spring Pas- Dr. Lee is being brought here of these for baptism. The church tors Association, is pastor of the under the local pastors associal property has increased to more

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largest church east of the Mis- tion policy of inviting at least one than \$3 million in value and the anof the nation's religious personal nual budget of the church in ex-The Bellevue Baptist Church in ities here each year.

### High School Graduates May famous sermon, "Pay Day—Someday," here Tuesday evening. This **Become Air Force Cadets**

months.

M. Sgt. W. E. Railey, local Air AFB, San Antonio. They are in-Force recruiter, has announced doctrinated in such subjects as that high school graduates may leadership expression, aviation made into a technicolor moving now apply for the U. S. Air Force science, intelligence, Air Force Aviation Cadet Program, with history and traditions, customs and choice of either pilot or navigator

He stated that applicants could expect assignment to the next for pilots. Sgt. Railey stated, is as his Doctor of Divinity degree. class after full qualification and approximately 15 months, whereas For three consecutive terms he acceptance, since there is no back- that for navigators is about 11 served as president of the Southlog of accepted applicants at this time. Concurrent with class assignment is the right to choose a two-year enlistment.

Graduation from Aviation Cadet training brings the trainee a discharge from his enlistment, and he dons the bars of a lieutenant and begins active duty.

Other basic requirements are that the applicant be a single U. S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, of good moral character, and be able to pass the required mental and physical examinations. Sgt. Railey said that pre-induction processing by Selective Service does not disqualify an applicant; providing he has not received final induction notice from his local draft board. Fully qualified and accepted applicants are afforded a four-month draft deferment, to assure assignment before they are drafted.

Both pilot and navigator trainees attend the same "pre - flight" course, which is of 12 weeks duration, and is located at Lackland

### Poll Tax Payments

Less than 1,000 poll tax receipts have been issued by the county tax collector's office since the sale of such receipts opened. Only 519 have claimed their exemption

Of course, the office points out, there is still ample time to pay poll tax or to make application for exemption certificates before the deadline on Jan. 31.

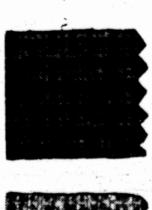
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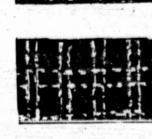
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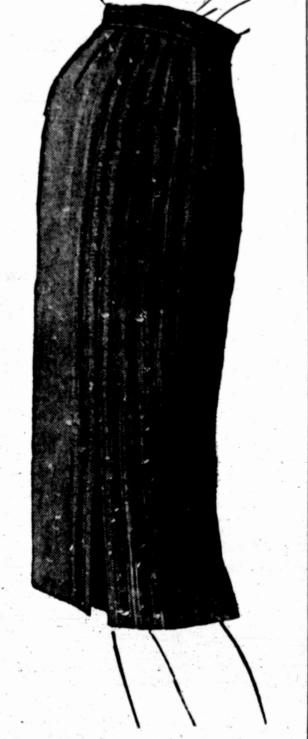




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#### Hunting Accident

Vera, 43, of Rios was shot to District's proposed \$600,000 bond death in a hunting accident Fri- issue is slated for Dec. 9. The

### Voting Under Way

ALICE, Tex. (AP)—Jose Marie tee voting for the Lamesa School day near Concepcion in Duval bond election will be held in the school tax office on Dec. 13.

### HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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Dr. Lee plans to deliver his famous sermon, "Pay Day-Some-

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### Big Yule Parade Set For Dec. 16

on the east side of the courthouse er activities are the Chamber of

Members of the local chapter of the Society for Barber Shop Sing- ing each participating church \$50 ing will be featured in the carol program, but the public will be invited to join in on part of the singing.

Malcolm Patterson has been designated as parade marshal for First Church of God, St. Mary's the procession. Each of the 17 floats will depict a scene from Lutheran, E. 4th Baptist, St. the Christmas story.

p.m. Dec. 16 and a new route Assembly of God, 4th and Galhas been mapped for the pro- veston Church of God, and Setcession to follow. Starting at 3rd tles Baptist Mission. and Goliad, the floats will roll down 3rd St. to Runnels, turn north to 1st St., go west to Main, and We sincerely thank all the kind employes and their families, as then south on Main to 9th St. friends, neighbors and relatives for well as for the directors and their where the procession will break the many courtesies, expressions wives, will be held in the recrea-

passes the courthouse, the 300 passing of Floyd Millhollon. block of Main will be roped off

The Family of Floyd Millhollon.

the all-religious Christmas parade, director, still not chosen, will and 17 churches now are prepar- stand at the east entrance to the The parade will be staged the evening of Dec. 16. It will be staged the area around the Nativity scene. followed by a session of caroling Sponsors of the parade and oth-

Commerce and the Big Spring Pastors Assn. The Chamber is givto help defray float expenses. Churches preparing floats are the Wesley Memorial Methodist, Salvation Army, Mt. Bethel Baptist, First Methodist, Baker's Chapel Methodist, Baptist Temple, Episcopal, First Baptist, St. Paul's Thomas Catholic, Church of the The parade will start at 7:30 Nazarene, Park Methodist, First

CARD OF THANKS of sympathy and beautiful floral tion hall of the First Church of Immediately after the parade tributes that were given at the God, 2009 Main. There will be a



DON ANDERSON

### Cap Rock Co-Op Sets Yule Party

The traditional Christmas party for the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has been scheduled for Dec. 19, O. B. Bryan, manager, said Saturday.

This year the dinner for the brief informal program arranged The Family of Floyd Millhollon for the occasion

INSTALLATION DEC. 20

### **American Business Club Elects Slate Of Officers**

Club, was elected Friday as the next president of the organiza-

He will succeed George Mc-Alister at an installation-Christmas dinner for members and their wives on Dec. 20 at the Student Union Building on the Howard County Junior College

Other officers elected Friday included Marvin Callahan, first vice as Edward Burks, 23, died in the president; Tom Conway, second Dyess Air Force Base Hospital vice president; Wayne Basden, Saturday after being found unthird vice president; Bob Dyer conscious with a fractured skull and Bob Johnson, tailtwisters.

The club has sold 550 seasoh ly Friday. Police questioned two tickets to the HCJC basketball men.

Don Anderson, long-time mem- games, eclipsing its goal of 500 ber of the American Business tickets, McAlister reported. It was announced that Rep. George Mahon will be the speaker at the club meeting next Friday noon at the Settles.

### Airman Dies Of Fractured Skull

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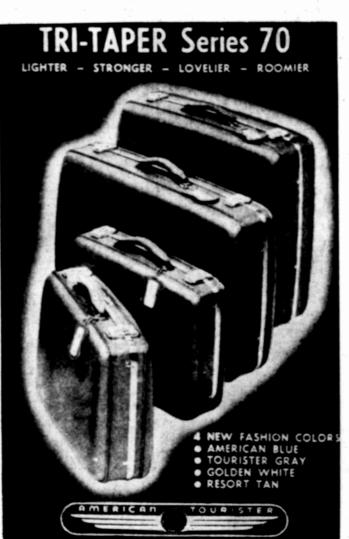
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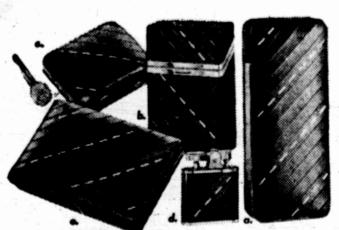
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1958

# Wichita Falls Jars Abilene, 34 To 6

### **Springer Gets** Losers' TD

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ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-Wichita Falls dazzled Abilene with a sharp offense and capitalized on fumbles and intercepted passes to rip the former state champions "34-6 in the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolboy football Satur-

It was the first time in five years that Abilene has been eliminated in the championship race before the semi-finals.

So completely did Wichita Falls control the ball in the first half that Abilene was able to run only seven plays from scrimmage. It settled down in the second half but costly fumbles and pass interceptions kept the Eagles in the

Abilene scored its lone touchdown on a punt return. Halfback Andy Springer gathered in the ball on his-own 44 and a wall of blockers formed a corridor down the sisdeline as Springer galloped 56 yards for the score.

Wichita Falls' first touchdown came on an 80-yard drive in the first period that almost ended in disaster. Back Johnny Genung went over from the four and fumbled. The ball went over the goal line and back Billy Allen recovered for the touchdown. Genung ran the extra points.

Wichita Falls scored again on a 35-yard drive in the second quarter with fullback Dickie Turner plunging over from the one. Travis Reagan ran the extra

Later in the second quarter tackle Benny Shields recovered a fumble by Abilene's Stan Cozby on the Abilene 33. Genung then passed 27 yards to end Leland Allred for the touchdown.

Wichita Falls relied on a singlewing attack but varied it with a spread and slot T. It outgained Abilene on the ground 235 yards to 53 and got 17 first downs to 7 for Abilene. Wichita Falls completed 5 of 7 passes for 75 yards. Abilene completed 5 of 17 for 61

#### Highland Park Scots Advance

FORT WORTH (AP)-Defending Class AAAA champion Highland Park rode the power running of Ken Waldrop and Brad Urquhart to a 21-0 victory over Fort Worth Carter in the quarterfinals of the state schoolboy football playoff here Saturday.

#### Coyotes, Scots Meet In Dallas

By The Associated Press Wichita Falls and Highland Park of Dallas will clash at Dallas next The win ran HC's record for the a row. Saturday in the semifinals of the year to 3-1. Class AAAA high school football

Wichita Falls downed Abilene, 34-6, and Highland defeated Car- The game was most gratifying in Jimmy Evans been hurt early in ter-Riverside of Fort Worth, 21-0, view of the fact that Benny Car- the game. Evans turned his ankle yesterday in quarterfinal tilts. final, Pasadena, victor over Hous-

San Antonio Jefferson, 40-25. in a 12-12 tie. Cleburne eliminated



### Foursome Tuning Up

players who are tuning up for this afternoon's unusual scotch foursome at the Big Spring Country Club here are pictured above. They are, left to right, Shirley Robbins, general manager of the course; Elsia Turner, Weldon Bryant and Christene Coughlin. The players will use their clubs in the appointed order, regardless of where they are on the order. A barbecue which was to have climaxed the afterentertainment has been cancelled, due to a shortage of applications. The meet will begin at 1

### BENNY CARVER GETS HOT

### Hawks Win Third Place In Temple Tournament

TEMPLE (SC)—Howard County

Junior College captured third place in the Temple Tournament

HCJC, although he did not play

TEMPLE (SC)—Howard County

School's worst defeat in history.

Bell captured 17 rebounds for to foul him, however.

HCJC, although he did not play

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The score skyrocketed despite The tall Wharton club nosed out the fact that Coach Harold Davis HCJC, 66-65, in a semi-final game made use of every player he had. played Friday for its fifth win in

In the other Class AAA semi- points Carver has been injured. of rebounding for HCJC, wound up ton Reagan, 24-14, will tangle with cent of their shots in the first half 19 points. Tommy Zinn had 15

Corpus Christi Miller, which beat and 57 the last for an overall rec- and Clay 12 for the Hawks. ord of 60 per cent. In Class AAA, Breckenridge Carver hit seven of nine tries despite a bad knee and the fact meets McKinney and Cleburne for 78 per cent, Gilbert Bell nine that he got off to a belated start faces the Kingsville-San Antonio of 13 for 69 per cent and Jesse in practice. missed two free Sam Houston winner in the semi- McElreath five of six for 83 per shots in the late seconds that would finals. Breck pounded Andrews, cent, Dale Woodruff and Tom Gar- have given HCJC a one-point lead. 44-0, yesterday, while McKinney rison shot only six times between With three seconds to go, Whar-

by turning back South Texas of the entire game. Houston, 109-72, here Saturday Wharton and Panola were to meet in the night finals.

The defeat marked the first time The Jayhawks hit 10 straight the Hawks had been defeated in baskets and led by 24 points sev- five Temple Tournaments. They en minutes deep in the contest. might have won this one had not ver came into his own, scoring 22 Bobby Davis, who did a fine job The Big Spring club hit 63 per as the team's top scorer, with

> Benny Carver, who is playing ton led, 66-63. HCJC called time

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### whipped Carthage on penetrations them but each hit 100 per cent. South Texas carried an unbeaten out, took the ball in midcourt record onto the floor. It was the and Davis had time to get down

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## Miami Upsets Oregon, Boston

Miami pulled off a 2-0 upset over Oregon Saturday as college football finally put the wraps on regular season play that should never have begun as far as the Hurricanes were concerned.

Little Fran Curci's first punt of the year rolled dead on the Oregon one in the third period. Two plays later Bill Poole and Dan Coughlan smashed through and dropped Oregon's Dave Grosz in the end zone for the winning safety. That, plus a number of bad breaks that frustrated Oregon all 26-8, with sophomore quarterback John Amabile scoring one TD and passing for another, in a game televised to New England and Mid-Atlantic states while the Miami-Oregon game was beamed

to the rest of the nation. Arizona State chalked up its 11th victory with a 41-12 decision over Gustavus Adolphus at Tucson. And Northeastern staved off a fourth-period rally by St. Benedict's for a 19-14 decision at Tulsa, Okla., and its 10th triumph.

### **GRID RESULTS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CLASS AAAA QUARTERFINALS
Wichita Falls 34, Abilene 6 (Class AAAA
quarterfinals)
Highland Park 21. Fort Worth CarterRiverside 0 (Class AAAA quarterfinals)
Pasadena 24, Houston Reagan 14 (Class
AAAA quarterfinals)
C. C. Miller 40, S. A. Jefferson 25
CLASS AAA QUARTERFINALS
Kingsville 34, San Antonio Sam Hous-

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Cleburne 22. Aivin 0 (Class AAA quarterfinals)
Breckenridge 44. Andrews 0 (Class AAA

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McKinney 12. Carthage 12. McKinney won on penetrations
CLASS AA QUARTERFINALS
Stamford 42. Spur 0
Terrell 20. Marlin 14
Liberty 16. Brady 8
Angleton 28. Pearsall 8
CLASS A QUARTERFINALS
White Deer 46. Plains 16 (Class A quarter-finals)
Mason 38 Talco 0 (Class A quarter-finals)
Eigin 16. Mart 8
George West 14. East Bernard 8
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Boston College 26. Holy Cross 8
Mismi 2. Oregon 0
Arizona State 41. Gustavus Adolphus 12
CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL BOWL
Northwestern La. State 18, Sam Houston State 11
NAIA PLAYOFF
At Tulsa, Okla.
Northeast State 12 St Recedict 14

### CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Auburn 71. Baylor 60
Arkans 72. Oklahoma 52
Hardin-Simmons 80, Howard Payne 78
Rice 78. Wisconsin 37
Trinity 83. Texas 74
Southern Methodist 65, Iowa 55
North Texas State 113, McMurry 88
Austin College 73 Henderson St. 42
Cornell 58, Colgate 53
N.C. State 56, Wake Forest 32
Marquette 69. Illinois 53
Drake 71. Air Force Academy 56
Navy 66, Penn. 53 COLLEGE BASKETBALL 66. Penn 53 Viriginia 78. Penn State 63 Richmond 72. Viriginia 66 Army 79. Kings Point 38 Northwestern 66. Maryland 62 Minnesota 77. Vanderbilt 76 Kansas State 82. Indiana 79

## Baylor Makes No College Wins Decision On Boyd

Boyd as head football coach and would be some time next week final action. will take a cooling off period to "before we can make a recom-

Boyd is on the carpet for having two losing teams.

mendation.

"think the thing through." The faculty athletic committee that he would resign.

### Steers Fourth In afternoon, put an end to Miami's losing slump at seven games: Boston College ripped Holy Cross Plainview Tourney

Spring Steers wound up fourth in in did even better, getting 21. the Plainview Invitational Basket- Preston Hollis also hit in double ball Tournament Saturday night, figures for Big Spring, getting 11 losing to Austin of El Paso, 43-36, in the game for third place.

Hereford, which vanguished the Steers in the semifinals earlier in the day, grabbed the championship by whipping Plainview, 66-52. Bill Thompson was named to the all-tournament team. He scored 20 points in the game against

due the Steers, 69-57. The Longhorns outshot the Whitefaces from the field, 23-21, but committed 20 fouls to only 12 for the AAA club.

Bob Shelton had 26 points, 10 of which came at the penalty stripe, while Steve Slagle hit 19 for Hereford. Bill Thompson tossed in 20 for

#### River's Has Big Lead In League

In the Star bowling league last week, River nipped Girdner Electric, 3-1, Harmonson shoved Jo's Hair Styles, 4-0, Park-Inn rushed Edward Heights Pharmacy, 3-1, and Baron's mangled Tate-Bristow-Parks, 3-1.

River emerged as top team with an 869 game and 2422 series. Harmonson and Baron's were runnerup teams with an 818 game and 2386 series, respectively. Betty Keune of Park-Inn salvag-

ed a 198 game for individual honors, with Frances Glenn right behind, 189. Glenn also had top series mark, 486. Shirley Starnes of River had 474 series. Splits converted were by

by Larson, 5-10; Mary McConkley,

8-10; Chloeze Sanderson, 5-10; Shirley Starnes, 3-10; Martha Coffee, 5-6; and Tiny Wallace, 5-7-10. In a rematch game, Girdner shared a 2-2 split with Baron's.

points before he fouled out. Jerry Brooks, who starred for

Big Spring in its 61-48 victory over Dimmitt Friday, sat out much of the last half of the Saturday afterthat he had four fouls. Big Spring led for a quarter, 19-

16, but ran into a cold streak in the third and coudln't recover. Austin.

In the afternoon semi-finals, Hereford used free throws to sub
In Friday's game, Brooks had 16 points for Big Spring while Thompson led with 18 and Hollis

had 14. The Steers had 23 fouls called against them in that one while Dimmitt had only 11.

Hollis fouled out in that game, missing the last period of play, as did Brooks, while Thompson had four fouls against him when the

Semi-finals:

BIG SPRING (59) — Thompson 6-8-20;
McCrary 2-1-5: P. Hoilis 5-1-11; Clendenin 9-2-21; Brooks 1-0-2; Evans 0-0-6: Greene 0-6-0: Z. LeFevre 0-0-0 Totals 23-13-59.

HEREFORD (69)—Slagle 4-11-19; Shelton 8-10-26; Huggins 1-0-2; Reniro 3-6-12; Duval 3-0-6: Clearman 2-0-4. Totals 21-27-69.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 19 29 39 59
Hereford 16 29 48 69
Friday's game:

Hereford 16 29 48 69
Friday's game:
BIG SPRING (61) — Thompson 7-4-18:
McCrary 3-1-7: P. Hollis 6-2-14; Clendenin 2-0-4: Brooks 8-0-16: Greene 0-0-0: Zay LeFevre 0-2-2: Evans 0-0-0. Totals 26-9-61.
DIMMITT (48) — Coffee 3-1-7: Raicliff 5-6-16: Smithson 8-2-14: Curtis 1-1-3; Gregory 3-2-8. Totals 18-12-48.
Score by quarters:
Big Spring 19 35 48 61

### Coahoma To Play Kats On Tuesday

COAHOMA (SC) .- Boys and girls representing Coahoma High School take on Garden City in a three game series here Tuesday

The boys' B game will begin about 6 p.m., the girls take the court at 7 o'clock while the varsity boys' go gets under way a The Coahoma girls, off to a fine season, shaded Sterling City in a

thriller last Tuesday, 55-53. Joan Davis scored 25 points for Coahoma. Glenda Haney followed The half time score favored Coahoma, 31-30

WACO (AP)-Baylor University met for four hours today and The recommendation will go to could make no decision Saturday could reach no decision. Dr. Ab- Dr. W.T. White, president of Bayon whether it still wants Sam ner McCall, its chairman, said it lor, and the board of trustees for

Observers felt the delay was in favor of Boyd, who has a year The committee talked with to go on his contract and has said Boyd, who has denied reports he will not resign although under heavy fire from a faction of the

Boyd, has been coach for three years and in the past two has won only six games and seen his team finish in the Southwest Confer-

ence cellar. Boyd's troubles multiplied immediately after George Sauer resigned his \$12,600 job as athletic director with more than a month left on his contract. Sauer, who also has been under fire of the alumni, said he was entering pri-

vate business. Boyd makes \$12,000 a year and if his services are dispensed with at this time would have to be paid that amount.

#### noon engagement due to the fact White Deer Bucks Crush Plains, 46-17

PLAINVIEW (AP) - White Deer's Bucks staged a dazzling second half comeback Saturday night to crush Plains 46-16 and bound into the semi-finals of the Class A schoolboy football race. The Bucks rolled up 452 yards

rushing and passing to 121 for Plains but had to do most of it in the second half. Plains scored first and led at the half 8-6. White Deer and Mason representatives will meet in Abilene

Sunday to set the site and date of their semi-final game.

### CALENDAR OF SPORTS

MONDAY
Colorado HS at Big Spring, basketball, games at 6:15 and 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
HCJC vs. Ranger JC, basketball, in Big Spring, 8 p.m.

Big Spring Steers at Kermit, basketball,

THURSDAY

Goliad 7th, 8th and 9th vs. Snyder, basketball, in Big Spring, games starting 4:30 p.m. Runnels 7th. 8th, 9th vs. Lamesa, bas-ketball, in Lamesa, games starting at 2:30 m.
Big Spring Steers in Andrews Basketball HCJC in San Antonio Basketball Tourns

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Jan Loudermilk, the Big Spring all-state basketball player, opened his freshman season at SMU with a flourish . He led the Colts to a 98-76 victory over Tyler Junior the game. College, hitting 34 points . . . They say he looked even better on defense . . . Jan saved his best shots for the bined 18 fumbles and four Andrews waning moments, at which time SMU was only three points passes were intercepted. ahead . . . The average wage of the pro footballer now is \$9,200, compared to the estimated \$14,000 to \$15,000 paid off and fumbled on the first play the big league pro baseballer . . . This furious discussion

about the rights to portions of the television loot never would have come up, in all probability, had not the owners insisted on investing so heavily in bonus ball players . The players felt that if the magnates could afford to shell out more than \$3,000,000 in one season in untried players rolled a 202 high individual game (very few of whom ever make the ripple in the majors), then they can afford to be a little more generous with the

... The lobbyists have a very good point . . . If the club was bruising Tom's, 4-0, and owners had elected to pour the money into minor league | Zale's was crowding out Truman operations and let the bonus boys try and win their spurs Jones Motor, 3-1. with the unsung athletes, the big league players, no doubt, wouldn't have made such an issue of the thing . . . Incidentally, when Sam Baugh broke in with the Washington pro gridders back in 1937, his annual stipend was \$5,000 and many of the "name" players were working for as little as \$3,000 per annum . . . One of the worst days Baugh ever experienced in pro football was against the New York Giants, at which time he threw 14 passes, completed only four and had three picked off by the opposition . . . You read here some time ago that the goal posts in college and high school may be returned to the goal line . . . It could take place as early as 1959 . . . Lou Little, an influential member of the NCAA rules committee, is pushing the idea . . . Albie Booth, the former Yale grid great who refereed the Rice-Navy Cotton Bowl game last Jan. 1, once had tuber-

#### Junior Loop Should Pick Dynamic Prexy

It'll never happen but the BB pellets at the players-a someone like Frank Lane rather than Joe Cronin as its president. . .The circuit has been sadly out-promoted by the National League in recent years and needs a headline-catching personality. . . Cronin is too re-tiring. . . Decatur Baptist College has lost 14 straight games to HCJC but no team tries harder against the Hawks. . . Hugh Hamm, the local junior high mentor, says the former Decatur coach, Glenn Morrison, was a crackerjack football end in college, . .Floyd Martin, the former pro baseballer here, travels extensively in connection with his job in the sales department with Cosden Petroleum Corporation, . . He spent a week in Miami on business recently and had time to watch Miami and Vanderbilt play football. . . The Green Bay Packers gambled when they chose Randy Duncan as the No. 1 draft choice. . . The young man can throw the football with authority but as a ball carrier he leaves a lot to be desired and pro quarterbacks must do both. . . The choice is a tipoff however, that the downtrodden Packers have just about written off Bert Starr and Babe Parilli. . . Some one in that crowd of 800 who witnessed the HCJC-Decatur basketball game here last week spent much of their time firing

The ABC Relays got a break when John Macy returned to the University of Houston track team . . . The distancerunning Pole was one of the heroes of the Relays here in 1957. . Bobo Hardy, the local Y man, says Joe Ward, who coached football here in 1924 (and gave the athletic teams a new nickname), is now doing Y work in San Antonio, not Waco, as he read here recently. . . Charles Johnson, the Big Spring product who enjoyed a fabulous year as the quarterback on the New Mexico A&M football team, has decided against playing basketball. .. He plans to get a parttime job. . . Charley was ignored completely by scribes select-ing the All-Border Conference team but a couple of them frantically tried to change their ballots after his final .two games, . . Incidentally, the All-District 2-AAAA team will be released for publication next Sunday. . . Only one eleven will be selected, rather than a platoon of defensive and offensive players, according to present plans. . . Wayne Fields, the Big Spring tailback, gained more than 120 yards rushing than any other 2-AAAA player during the regular season, despite the fact that he missed one game and was used sparingly in two oth-

basketball but I look for John Ma-

Joe Bell, who resides here

### Erdelatz May Move Across Country

Eddie Erdelatz, the Navy foot- | ing to scribe George Wallace of ball coach who didn't take that Lubbock. . . Midland is drawing the offer to coach at Texas A&M last year because he couldn't believe the fringe benefits could be "that laise's Odessa Bronchos to break the tape in front. . . Odessa recentgood," may jump to UCLA before fall. . . The NCAA rarely bothers ly scored 51 points in one half the service schools but it is said to against Lubbock Monterey, winbe looking into the Navy recruiting ning the game, 72-59. . . The Broncs .The story of the Big are double tough to beat because Spring Steers' troubles in the final every starter is a scoring threat game of their series in El Paso last weekend have been blown all now, played center on the football out of proportion. . A technical team and was all-regional in basfoul was called against one of the ketball when he attended Spur High Big Spring players in the third School several years ago. . .He game of the series for disputing an says Spur will be even tougher in official's call but (1) no blows football next fall than they were were struck and (2) no one got this year because of this year's tossed out of the ball game. . starting club four are sophomores The athletic officiating in El Paso and three are juniors. is always suspect, incidentally, which is why it's doubly hard for an outside team to win out there

...The Big Spring football team goes to Ysleta next fall and can expect to yield on any decision that's close. . . The Plainview basketball team which appeared here last week appears to be Bob Clindaniel's weakest in years. . Pampa will, no doubt, dominate District 3-AAAA basketball more than ever. . Amarillo High, a member school, doesn't have a letterman back. . That conference boasted an 81-16 won-lost record against outside competition last year, accord-

### John Macy Winner At 10,000 Meters

CHICAGO (AP)-John Macy of Poland, a sophomore at the University of Houston, Saturday retained his National A.A.U. 10,000 meter cross-country running title by covering the distance on the Washington Park course in

Australian Al Lawrence, a freshproximately 150 yards behind

oack Jimmon Wilson and Quarterberlin recovering. Despite a 15back Jerry Gibson led the Breck yard penalty Breckenridge scored enridge Buckaroos in scoring and in five plays with Wilson making running Saturday to give this city a 44-0 victory over Andrews and the touchdown on a 4-yard burst

A crowd of 5,000 braved 34degree temperatures to watch Breckenridge whip the West Texans with ease. Wilson had his greatest day of

AAAA schoolboy football race.

a semi-final berth in the Class

the season as he scored 18 points, put together behind the running of Gibson, who had 87 yards on 7 carries, and fullback Mickey Rogers, who pitched in with 72 It was a 24-0 game at the half

but the Bucks crammed 20 more points down the Mustangs' throats before the first 4 minutes and 20 seconds of the fourth quarter to completely demoralize Andrews' aspirations for a second half comeback. Breckenridge exhausted its reserve string the remainder of

The teams committed a com-

Andrews took the opening kick-

### going on between the baseball players and the club owners Best, Brown Pace Housewives Loop

Lue Best of Caprock Restaurant in the Housewives bowling league this week to set a torrid pace. Caprock was losing to Wassonsalaries going to the veterans who have proved themselves Trantham, 4-0, Warren's Clinic

Sugar Brown had 184 and a high series of 508.

Splits were converted by Jodie Bowers 5-10, Suzen Brown 2-7, Frances Barber 7-5-3, Jane Johnson 2-7, Faye Brophy 5-6 and 3-10, and Sharon Spargo 5-6. Next week will find Zale's play-

ing Wasson-Trantham, Truman Jones vs. Warren's Clinic, and Caprock vs. Tom's.

Breckenridge opened the second

half by kicking off and on the first play Pesch hooked a Mustang pass on the Andrews 39 and ran to the 33. Gibson hit Wilson with an 18-yarder and then a 15-yarder for the touchdown. Gibson passed to Parker for the conversion.

Andrews fumbled on the next 4-yard hole at left tackle to score. kickoff and Wilson fell on the ball The touchdown was set up when on the Mustang 45. On the first Pesch ran a punt back 37 yards play Gibson passed to Pesch for a to the Andrews 21. End Larry touchdown. Wilson failed to run Parker caught a pass from Gibson over the conversion.

The last Breckenridge touchdown was set-up when Carl Riggins re- proaching Davis Cup tests, Gibson got the third Breckenridge touchdown on a 2-yard slant | covered an Andrews fumble on the over left tackle. The Bucks held Mustang 13. It took Buckaroo 4, 6-4, 13-11, Olemedo, the Peruvi-Andrews on downs on the Brecken- reserves four plays to score. ridge 43 and with Gibson making Travis Gandy made it from the 37 yards on two runs rolled to the 2-yard line.

### 6-PLAYER SWAP

at left tackle. Joe Ed Pesch got

the 2-point conversion with a run.

With four minutes left in the

first quarter Wilson again found a

for the conversion.

BRECKENRIDGE RAPS

### **Eddie Yost Goes** To Detroit Club

ington Senators Saturday traded years younger. veteran third baseman Eddie Yost, shortstop Rocky Bridges and outfielder Neil Chrisley to the Detroit Tigers for infielders Reno Bertoia and Ron Samford and centerfielder Jim Delsing.

Calvin Griffith, president of the Senators, announced the deal after long conferences with the Tigers that began during the major league baseball meeting here this jors in previous seasons.

Yost has spent his entire baseball career with the Senators. The 32-year-old third baseman came to Washington in 1944 and has remained with the Senators ever since, except for two war years in the Navy.

Frequently mentioned as trade material in the last few years as he grew older. Yost stayed on and was captain of the club as well as chief player representative of the old St. Louis Browns, the Tithe American League in dealing with club owners.

Bertoia, who will replace Yost

WASHINGTON (P) - The Wash- in the Washington infield, is nine Neither player hit well last sea-

son. Yost averaged .224 and Bertoia .233. Bridges was acquired from Cin-

Philippines winner at Perth Dec. cinnati during the 1957 season. He and Chrisley played with Washington last season. Samford and Delsing were with Charleston, W. Va., in the American Assn. Both have knocked around in the ma-Bridges, 31-year-old spark plug

of the Senators' infield, batted .263 in 1958. Shortstop Samford, 28, led his team in hitting with .301 as Charleston won the American Association pennant.

Delsing was Charleston's second best hitter with a .287 average. The 33-year-old centerfielder, exchanged for the 26-year-old Chrisley, advanced to the majors with the Chicago White Sox in 1948. He shifted to the New York Yankees, gers and back to the White Sox be fore going to Indianapolis in the American Assn. in 1957. Delsing, who bats left and throws

right, rejoined the Tiger organizaion at Charleston last season. Chrisley batted .215 in 105 games with the Senators. He has been Washington property since 1955 The 6-foot-2 outfield spent most of New Contract Is 1957 with Indianapolis, where he 1957 with Indianapolis, where he finished second in batting in the Given To Dietzel

American Assn. Bridges, whose tobacco chaw is to Cincinnati in 1953.

19-21, was in a happy mood after the day's play. "That's just what Barry wanted. He can now really build in to the right frame of mind," he said of MacKay, who had to fight off four set points against him before winning the third set. "He needed

to get a good test and he handled it well. Jones also praised Olmedo and Buchholz / "I must get Alex into the cen-

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Stars Attain

Quarterfinals

MELBOURNE (AP) - Big Bar

ry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and

Alex Olmedo of Los Angeles bat-

tled into the quarter-finals of the

Victorian Tennis Championships

Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, ham-

pered by a pulled thigh muscle,

lost to Australia's Neale Fraser

6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and the fourth American entry, Chris Crawford

of Piedmont, Calif., was eliminat-

es by Aussue Ashley Cooper, the

MacKay, bringing his powerful

game toward its peak for the ap-

whipped Australia's Bob Howe 6

Woodcock, 5-7, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Saturday. Olmedo faces former

U.S. champion and Australia's

No. 2 Davis Cupper, Mal Ander-

son. Anderson eliminated Neale

Fraser's younger brother, Jack,

Rod Laver of Australia advanced

with a 6-4, 5-7, 8-6, 7-5 decision

over Ulf Schmidt of Sweden, the

U.S. Davis Cup Captain Perry

Jones prepping the team for the

interzone finals against the Italy-

6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 1 foreign seed.

world's top amateur, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1

ter court after this," he said of Olmedo. "Looks as if he must have a crowd around him.' "I was very pleased with Buch holz' game," the team captain yards to end Tom Lucas. continued. "After all, Fraser must be recognized as the No. 3 player in the world and our boy learned

Buchholz refused to use his thigh injury as an alibi. "Take nothing away from Fraser," he said, "He played like a real champ and there was nothing I could do about

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-The almost as well known as that of Louisiana State University Board Nelli Fox of Chicago, has been in today approved a new \$16,500 conorganized baseball since 1947 he tract for football Coach Paul Dietcame up to the majors from Mon- zel, who led the Tigers to the natreal to Brooklyn in 1951 and went tion's championship and a Sugar Bowl bid.

# Eagles Host Cleveland

Associated Press Sports Writer In 1949, Steve Van Buren, a tank on cleats, set a National Football League rushing record for the Philadelphia Eagles. That was the year Philadelphia won the Eastern title by 412 games and went on to defeat the Los Angeles Rams for the world championship.

And before Jimmy Brown, the Brown who broke Van Buren's record, came along in 1957.

### Pasadena Raps **Reagan, 24-14**

PASADENA, Tex. (AP)-Pasaan from the University of Southern Californira, rallied briskly to down another Aussie, Warren In next Tuesday's quarter - finals, MacKay meets Spain's Andres Gimeno, who upset Australian Roy Emerson 7-5, 6-2, 6-3

An overflow crowd of 12,000 saw the Eagles outclass the Houston champions while scoring their 11th straight victory since dropping their opening game of the season to Odessa.

Pasadena and Miller meet next weekend. It will be Pasadena's first appearance in the semifinals. Reagan scored both its touch-

downs in the final period after Pasadena had taken an 18-0 lead on a 14-yard run by fullback Lawrence Broussard, a 75-yard scamper by halfback David Webb, and a one-yard keeper by quarterback Randall Kerbow. Ron Cob, a reserve halfack,

scored Reagan's first touchdown from the one after the Bulldogs had received the ball on the 13 on a 28-yard pass interference penalty. Seconds later, Broussard broke loose for a 53-yard run that gave Pasadena a 24-8 lead.

With 48 seconds to play, half back Ed Butler scored from the one for Reagan after quarterback Ronnie Wright had passed 29 Wright passed to Lucas for 2

points after Cobb's score. Pasadena's scoring drives covered 41, 75, 47 and 80 yards Reagan moved 56 and 60.

Reagan led in first downs, 18-15, but Pasadena led in net yards pleted 4 of 15 passes for 40 yards, while Pasadena completed 3 of 12

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Philadelphia fans haven't had a conference championship since, but they can witness the clinching of one Sunday if the right things

The places are, of course, Philadelphia, where the Eagles entertain the Browns, and Detroit where the world championship

flag now flies. The Lions already have been dena, whose 14 top players have stripped of their Western Conferbeen together since junior high ence title, but they can have a lot days, defeated Houston Reagan to say about who wins the Eastern 24-14 Saturday to move into the crown. Sunday they play the New state Class AAAA schoolboy foot- York Giants (7-3) and a Lion vicball semifinals against Corpus tory combined with victory by Cleveland (8-2) can wrap up the

> nine years. The Brown-Lion victory combination would send Cleveland against Baltimore for world championship at Cleveland Dec. 28.

> The Colts, with Baltimore's first conference flag already in the bag, star quarterback, after a league passing record Sunday at Los Angeles. The Colt signal-caller has thrown TD strikes in 23 league games, and a pass for a touchdown Sunday would crack the record held by Cecil Isbell of the 1941-42 Green Bay Packers. The Rams (6-4) sought second place, which they shared with the Chicago Bears.

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### **Don Jordan Crowned New** Welter Champ Of World

LOS ANGELES (#) - Youthful, unheralded Don Jordan of Los Angeles today reigned as the new welterweight champion of the

Jordan won a stunning upset Fri-

day night over Virgil Akins of St. Louis a veteran many astute boxing people felt would give the Californian a horrible beating. But it was the other way around as the two clashed at the Olympic Auditorium before 7,344 fans and a national television audience in Akins' first defense of the crown won last June. The decision was

unanimous, by a substantial mar-Jordan, 24, a 3-1 underdog, got off to an early lead and never relinguished it. He never was in serious trouble and wound up giving the 30-year-old champ a bad beat-

Referee Lee Grossman under California's 10-point per round system gave it to Jordan 145-138; Judge Mushy Callahan had it 145-132 and Judge Tommy Hart

There were no knockdowns but Akins survived a hectic bombardment in the 10th round. Jordan, the boxer, also proved to

be Jordan the hitter, and equal to Akins in rough-housing and brawling, which was the main offense of the Honey-Bear last night. Jordan came up with a bad cut favorite's nod in District 2-AAAA over the left eye-he said it was

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from a butt-and Akins' right eye was slashed and eventually reduced to a swollen mess in the 10th round Akins has a contract for a re-

match may be delayed while both fighters' wounds heal. Akins weighed 1451/2 and Jordan

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Jordan was lightly regarded despite his ranking as the No. 1 contender. He gained it by whipping Isaac Logart and Gasper Ortega. Akins was the solid choice of his smashing knockouts over Tony De Marco and Vince Martinez the past year in his remarkable climb to the heights of the 147-pound divi-

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Pigskin was not being served but talked when the group above gathered for a talk. The picture was snapped immediately prior to the Coahoma High School football banquet Friday night. Left to right, they are J. T. King, assistant coach at Texas Tech; Jimmy Spann, Coahoma's head coach; Max Kennemer, the Bulldogs' all-district center; pretty Pauline Graves, football sweetheart; and David Burris, regular tackle for the Coahomans.

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The Rev. H. Morris of the First

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and introduced Fred Salling, prin-

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who in turn presented the three

coaches in the Coahoma system-

head mentor Jimmy Spann, var-

sity aide Phil Wynn and Junior

Color action films of the Texas

Tech-Arizona football game were

shown the gathering as a climax

The banquet meal consisted of

high coach Bill Easterling with pace the team with 174 averages.

merchandise gifts. Money for the Record game is 233 by Sweetwa-

Spann made a brief speech, Spring, is in fifth place among

lauding the athletes present for the eight teams and is averaging

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1958 season. He said he regarded team. Virgil Long, captain of the

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COAHOMA (SC) - "Athletic emphasis is put behind an athletic coaches are given too much cred- program. it," J. T. King, assistant football mentor at Texas Tech College, told Methodist Church served as masa gathering of more than 200 at Coahoma High School's annual banquet here Friday

"If they win, they're given credit, and if they lose, they're sure given the credit," King quipped, and went on to point out that football is a game of desire where "a player gets out of it just what he gifts was raised among friends ter's B. Hall.

"Nothing is beyond reach," King told the gridders present, "for the boy who wants to do the job."

As an example, King pointed to the season as a success in view team, has the best average for the success story of Harley Sew- of the lack of overall experience Madewell Humble. 177 ell discovered by a University on the team. of Texas scout while working atop

King said Sewell, who was an unsung athlete when he played to the entertainment. King offered a running commentary during the football at a little known place called Saint Jo, was invited to the screening. University of Texas for an interview and wound up with one of the mashed potatoes, hot rolls, a salad, Sherwood Lanes, Lames M&M Air 28 freshman football scholarships

He soon became the most impressive player on the freshman team, went on to All-America honors and is now one of the most respected professional players.

King said that Breckenridge was a good example of a "football fac-tory," a term he did not mean uncomplimentary. He stated the school has won more state championships than any other school in Texas, yet has never

Breckenridge, he said, is an ex-

### Welders Trounce Operators, 3-0

In the Cosden bowling league this week, the Welders bowled over Operators, 3-0, Sales rushed over Lab, 2-1, Chemical dumped Styrene, 2-1, and Maintenance downed Painters, 2-1.

For the Sales team, Carol Kinman bowled a 224 game, and Billy Ray Carter sacked up 561 in series competition. Sales swept team honors with an 844 high game and 2376 high series.

The Lab crew leads standings with 37 points. Sales is in runnerup slot with 32 and others are: Chemical, 29, Welders, 28; Styrene, 26; Painters, 24; Maintenance, 17; and Operators, 15.

### **ACC Frosh Hang** On To Triumph

LUBBOCK (SC) - The Abilene Christian College freshmen overcame a deficit four minutes deep in the first quarter, trailed by two points at halftime, but managed to gain an 81-78 victory over the Lubbock Christian College team here Friday night.

Dale Glaze, formerly of Schreiner Institute, kept the pressure on ACC throughout the game as he scored 32 points. ACC's Ed Gattis tallied 23.

#### Ken Barr Shines In Lamesa Win

EL PASO (SC) - Lamesa outscored the El Paso Burgess Mustangs, 16-8, in the third quarter here Friday night, giving the Tornado basketball team margin to play on as it dumped the Hosses. 44-38. Lamesa held a 19-16 half-

time edge, and going into the fourth owned a 35-24 lead. Ken Barr sacked eight field goals and four free throws for 20 points to emerge as the game's

high scorer. high SCOPET.
LAMESA (44)—Barr 8-4-20: Self 1-1-3:
Reeves 0-5-5: Ashton 4-0-8: Westmoreland
1-0-2: Keithley 1-0-2: Edmonson 1-1-3: Dean
3-1-1: Totals 16-12-44.

EL PASO (38)—Wilson 2-3-7: Chanoux
4-1-9: Harbaugh 3-2-8: Hamilton 2-0-4:
Arias 1-2-4: Villeecas 2-0-6: Tavares 0-2-2:
Totals 15-5-38.

### Fight Promoter Frank Curci's Boot To Visit Here

Bob Callahan, promoter of the proming Zora Folley-Alvin Green ght in Odessa, Helps Miami Win pcoming Zora Folley-Alvin Green will spend part

Monday in place tickets on sale here for the Dec. 15 bout, which will be staged in the Coliseum. Tickets for

rows at ringside

Green is a former Webb Air Force Base airman who is now fighting out of Tyler. He fought and lost a close decision to Donnie Fleeman not long ago.

heavyweight boxer in the world. Born in Texas, Folley now fights out of Phoenix. He is managed by Bill Swift, a member of the wellknown meat packing family.

Callahan said in a telephone conversation to The Daily Herald that Thursday night when the Western he would line up two eight-round bouts, a six-rounder and two fourround fights as support of the Folley-Green card

The wire read

**BS Teams Rated** 

High In League

Two Big Spring bowling units

are presently ranked high in the

standings of the Longhorn Travel-

ing League, according to figures

furnished by the league secretary.

The Clover Bowl is second-rank-

ed with 11 wins and five losses

behind the leading contender, Mid-

land Shamrock Lanes. The Clover

bowlers hold the record for three

games, 2645, and have a better

average than the Midland team

T. K. Price, vice president of

the association, and A. J. Ball

Madewell Humble, also of Big

The league teams play double

headers once per month, rotating

to member towns each 30-day pe-

riod. The last competition was at Big Spring; the next will be at

Other league members include

Bowl, and Sweetwater.

Callahan also stated Saturday that he had received a wire from ris, to the effect that Harris was as bobcats, foxes and coyotes. willing to meet the winner of the Folley-Green match:

"Will consider winner of match

between Folley and Green as opponent for Harris sometime after Jan. 1. What terms can you offer?' Harris fought and lost to Floyd pionship match in Los Angeles earier this year. He was unbeaten until he stepped into the ring. Only recently, Harris, who lives in 12 to 19. There are no dues. Prescisioned Fleeman

ci, Miami's 148-pound quarter- ami broke a seven-game losing shoved the ball across the Miami streak to take the bitter edge off terback, kicked a football Saturthe worst football season in Hur-

girls taking an 80-11 win.

over the University of Oregon. Curci's boot in the third period of a tough defensive battle rolled Over Silver Teams dead on the Oregon 1-yard line. Dave Grayson drove for two yards side seats at \$4.40. Box seats go but on second down Bill Poole for \$3.30 and general admission and Dan Coughlin slashed through to drop Dave Grosz behind the goal line for the winning two

and set up a safety that gave the

Hurricanes a 2-0 upset victory

Playing before a television au-

# Fleeman not long ago. Folley is the second ranking Hunting Films

will show hunting films and give demonstrations of animal calls Sportsman Junior Rifle Club holds their regular meeting this week.

The group will assemble in Junior College at 7:30 p.m.

Von Roeder recently was winner in a calling contest at Lubbock Lou Viscusi, manager of Roy Har- imitating such predatory animals Certificates of achievement will

> also be presented to some members. The Distinguished Rifleman award, highest National Rifle Assn. prize that can be won, will be given to Charles Boadle, Haley Haynes and D. Perry Thompson. Only one other member of the

local club, Raymond Hogg, has been a recipient of this award. is open to all boys and girls, age

day for the first time this season ricane history. For Oregon, it was a day of In the first quarter, Paul Grover dashed 18 yards to the goal

line on a keeper play but the of-Westbrook Winner ficials called him back to march off a 15 - yard holding penalty against the Webfoots.

In the third period, Grayson swept wide to his right and WESTBROOK - Westbrook junior high teams swept a double- pitched to Willie West in the Miheader from Silver here last week, ami end zone as flags dropped on tions for the season, and Hibbert the boys winning 53-37 and the the field.

The play, which had started at ceptions. For the Westbrook boys, Jess the Miami 7, was ruled illegal Watson scored 21. Faye Conoway because the flying Grayson had to Rice, Humphrey completed 22 and Janie Putnam tallied 12 each crossed the line of scrimmage be- of 37 passes for 387 yards. That for the triumphant girls team. fore throwing the ball.

### No Vital Decisions Are Due To Come Out Of SWC Meet

conference office says the agenda

is pretty dull There will be some reports of alleged rules violations and these pile graduated penalties—that is Room PA-111 at Howard County involve several member schools specify what penalty should be asbut Howard Grubbs, executive secretary, indicated none was serious. He emphasized that these were reports sent in for an investigation and had not been es-

tablished as violations. Again the meeting is due to be devoid of applications for admittance. Ever since Texas Tech tions have been taboo. The conbeen "fully integrated" into the cents a mile one way. league. That can't come until 1960

pionship until then. ing the conference talked about afternoon

DALLAS (AP)-The Southwest a higher qualitative requirement Conference holds its winter meet- but it was finally tabled to be ing here next weekend and the taken up again at this year's meeting.

> A committee appointed to comsessed in any degree of violation -will report. At this time the conference does not have a set of rules that specifies what penalty should be assessed for a first violation, second violation or a minor violation, etc.

The raising of travel allowance for football and basketball offigained admission in 1956 applica- cials will be discussed. There has been no raise in the last five ference decided none would be years although travel costs have considered until Texas Tech had grown. The officials now get 16

Athletic directors and football at least because Tech can't begin coaches meet Thursday; athletic competing for the football cham- directors, all coaches and business managers meet Friday The major topic is likely to be morning, while the faculty comraising the scholastic level for mittee, governing body of the con-Cut and Shoot, Texas, easily de- ent membership roll includes sev- athletes. At the last winter meet- ference, opens its session Friday

**Bud Humphrey** Nation's Best

Remember when Southwest college teams threw the ball so often they were accused of taking the foot out of football? Well, they're

back again. For the first time in 20 years the Southwest has come up with goal, only to have the scores can- the major college individual pass throwing and pass receiving champions, final NCAA Service Bureau statistics revealed Saturday. They are Buddy Humphrey of Baylor in passing, and stubby (5-9, 160 pound) Dave Hibbert of

Artzona in receiving. With a couple of finishing flourishes, Humphrey overtook Arizona's Ralph Hunsaker and won the tossing title with 112 pass comple-

gave him the season's high of 195 attempts. Only one major college player ever passed for more yardage in one game. Ted Marchibroda gained 390 for Detroit against

Hibbert, twice a junior college all-star quarterback at Phoenix J.C. before entering Arizona last fall, caught 12 passes in his last game. The 61 total broke the major college record of 57 set by Iowa's Randy Duncan, No. 3 on the completion list with 101 (Hunsaker completed 106) took two ti-

tles and shared another. Duncan's .587 completion average was best and so was his total of 1,347 air yards. His 11 touchdown passes tied Joe Tranchini of Navy, Rich Mayor of the Air Force and Jack Cummings of North Carolina for the title

Only two of Tranchini's 117 passes were intercepted. Army's Joe Caldwell took long passing honors, averaging 20.3 yards on his 54

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6 (6), Coke 1 (3), Chayes 2 (3)

Pecos 20 (22), Roosevelt 4 (4),

active rotary units on Friday and highest total of the year, besting the previous maximum recorded on Nov. 14 by three rigs. The count on Nov. 28 was 398. Friday's count was only the second time this year when rotary drilling has topped 400.

In comparison with last year, however, the area is still down. On the first count in December, 1957, there were 457 rigs in action.

Although dropping slightly, Andrews County still led the individual areas. Andrews lost three but still counted 64, with Lea County N. M., recording 33 for second place. The Lea count is up two.

Other counties recording 20 or more active rigs include Crane with 24, Ector with 27, Pecos with 20, and Winkler with 25.

Howard County's activity remained static with seven rigs being reported on both the last two surveys. Borden upped its count by one to 15, and Dawson reported six active rotaries.

### **Shallow Wildcats** Are Staked In Brewster, Reeves

Shallow wildcats have been staked in Brewster and Reeves counties this weekend.

In Brewster County, Shannon Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., staked wildcat at the end of the week the No. 1 Black Bros. Corp. about after taking a drillstem test from 35 miles southwest of Alpine on 8,063 feet to 8,083. Tool was open a 54.129-acre lease. Drillsite is 2,- three hours, and oil surfaced in 553 feet from north and 423 from 17 minutes. Operator reversed out east lines, 3-316, GC&SF Survey. 26 barrels of 36.5-degree oil and Drilling depth is 4,500 feet.

Brown, Reeves & Gulf No. 1-37 TXL is a new 3,500-foot wildcat in Reeves County. It is located 330 feet from south and 1,218 from and about 12 miles southeast of cated shows of oil at several depths | T&P Survey, and about 12 miles

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1943. He was born in Eastland Aug. 17, 1909, and

1942, the Cosden senior was a parts man for a gar-

age in Gorman. Prior to joining Cosden here, Mr. Bennett was employed by the T&P Railroad.

met Maudie Jordan. The couple, married Oct. 7,

1930, has three daughters. They are Jimmie, a sen-

for at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth; Maudine also of Fort Worth; and Bar-

Temple where he serves on the board, teaches a

Bennett enjoys watching those sports as well as foot-

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received his education in the Eastland schools.

Mr. Bennett became a Cosden employee Oct. 4,

For many years, before moving to Big Spring in

It was at a party in Eastland that J. W. Bennett

Mr. Bennett is a charter member of the Baptist

A former baseball and basketball player, Mr.

Recently, the Bennetts moved into their new

6 (6), Coke 1 (3), Chaves 2 (3), Reeves 7 (3), Runnels 7 (5), San 6 (6), Coke 1 (3), Chaves 2 (6), Reeves 7 (3), Runnels (9), Schlei-Reed Roller Bit Co. counted the berson 7 (7), and Dawson 6 (6).

found 409 turning. This is the Garza 10 (13), Hockley 3 (3), 4 (5). HOWARD 7 (7), Hidalgo 1 (1), Iri-2 (2), and Midland 16 (16).

Another new high mark for the figures by counties (with the Nov. | Others listed on the survey in-Also Dickens 2 (1), Ector 27 (2), Tom Green 2 (1), and Terry W&NW Survey, and three miles

> Also Terrell 6 (7), Upton 7 (8), on 2 (0), Kent 4 (4), Lea 33 (31), Ward 10 (8), Winkler 25 (29), of Coahoma, made hole in lime Loving 4 (3), Lynn 3 (3), Martin Yoakum 9 (13), and Permian Ba- and shale at 1,340 feet. It is losin totals 409 (398).

#### GARZA WELL FINALS IN STRAWN, ELLENBURGER

Southern Minerals and Southern Union Gas Co. has finaled the No. 1 Davis in Garza County from the second zone, the Ellenburger. Earlier last week, it completed the well from the

From Ellenburger open hole below 8,185 feet, the well flowed 125.93 barrels of 42.5-degree oil without a trace of water, flowing through a %-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio registered 250-1. .

The dual producer is 660 feet from south and east lines, 20-2, T&NO Survey, and about nine miles southwest of Justiceburg. Operator had completed the project from the Strawn earlier in the week for 225 barrels of oil using a 10-64-inch choke. The site is in the Red Loflin field.

### **Borden Test Has** More Reef Shows

find oil on drillstem tests in the of the Pennsylvanian this weekend burger) field. Meanwhile, the Texas Co. has located a new try in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) pool.

Operator deepened the Midwest recovered 410 feet of oil without a trace of water. Shutin pressure for 30 minutes registered 1,400

The wildcat, which is about 18 man. in the Pennsylvanian earlier. Lo- north of Vealmoor.

West Fluvanna (Ellen-The new site in the Jo-Mill field

is Texaco No. 18-A W. L. Miller. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 4-33-4n, T&P Survey, and about 15 miles southwest of Gail

Drilling depth is 7,700 feet. Plymouth No. 1 Johnson, the venture drilled by Falcon Seaboard and plugged in December of last year, was repairing casing this weekend. It was plugged by Fal-con Seaboard at a depth of 8,375 Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. feet, but Plymouth has contracted it to 10,300 feet to try the Fussel-

west lines, 37-56-3. T&P Survey, miles northesast of Gail, has lo- Location is C SE SE, 44-32-5n,

cat in Borden County continued to Survey, and two miles southwest

giving a party (as well as pay for hers one for everyone connected with Cosden. It will be an infor-

#### O. H. Vick Honored By Sinclair Oil Oran Henry Vick, pumper in the

new project in the Howard-Glass-

cock field of Howard County, as a 3,170-foot try.

The site is McNallen No. 14 H.

R. Clay and is 330 feet from south and 990 from west lines, 126-29

In the same field, Basin No. 1

Fuglaar, about 12 miles southeast

cated 330 feet from south and

west lines, 87-29, W&NW Survey.

The Schermerhorn No. 17 Kloh

also in the Howard-Glasscock pool,

made preparations to complete

Saturday. It is bottomed at 2,456

feet, with 51/2-inch string set at

2,128. C. D. Turner had drilling

On the Glasscock County side of

the field, Schermerhorn No. 6

Phillips has been completed.

pumping 79.12 barrels of 31.1-de-

gree oil and seven per cent water on 24-hour final test. Operator

acidized with 2,000 gallons before

Location of the new producer is

330 feet from north and 1,650 from

east lines, 23-33-2s, T&P Survey.

Total depth is 2,445 feet, and top

of the pay zone is 2,114. The oil, string is set at 2,114 also.

The entire Cosden family is invited to "Helen's party" Monday

Helen is Mrs. Leslie Green, who

in September marked her 25th an-

niversary as a Cosden employe.

Now secretary to R. L. Tollett,

president, she was once the only

woman employe at the Big Spring

Cosden has followed a policy of

a month's vacation) to its 25-year

veterans. Mrs. Green is making

Cosden Family Is

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'Helen's Party'

contract on the project.

taking potential.

southeast of Forsan.

production department for Sinclair Oil & Gas Company in the Spring district, has received the company's 35-year service award. Vick joined Sinclair Nov. 30, 1923, as a roustabout at Damon, Texas. He became a pumper a year later and was transferred to the Coahoma sub-district in

He was born and attended school in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Vick, who reside on Route 1, six miles east of Big Spring on Highway 80, have one son, Thomas O. Vick,

Vick is a member of the Church of Christ at Coahoma. His hobbies are gardening and fishing.

#### Tests In Northern Martin Progress

The Husky No. 1 Knox wildcat about six miles south of Patricia deepened below 4.085 feet in anhydrite at the end of the week. The 12,500-foot Devonian try is 6,507 feet from south and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey, and about 27 miles

northwest of Stanton. About 13 miles west of Lenorah. the Plymouth No. 1 Flynt penetrated below 7,100 feet in lime. It is also a Devonian wildcat, staked 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 320, Garza CSL Survey. Contract depth is 13,500

### Location Spotted On Mitchell Area

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has lo cated another venture in the Iatan Howard field, on the Mitchell side-it's No. 46-A Foster. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 from the west lines, 17-29-1s, T&P Survey. In the same field, Turner-Koger No. 5 Schumacher drilled in

lime at 1,774 feet. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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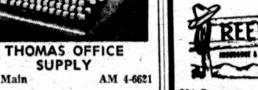
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12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Christ in You
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Answer
1:30—Basketball
3:30—Movie
5:00—Fiction Theatre
5:30—Cosmic Rays
6:30—Northwest Passag
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—News, Sports
10:10—Weather

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6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
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1:00—Queen for Day
1:30—County Fair
1:00—Hi Diddle Diddle
5:00—Cartoons
5:15—Ramar
5:45—Remar
5:45—News
6:00—Stock Report
6:05—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Tic Tac Dough
7:30—Restless Gum
7:30—Wells Farge
8:00—Feter Gum
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9:00—Wagon Train
10:00—News
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10:15—Weather
10:20—Late Show
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6:25—Weather
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Father knows Best
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8 30—Popeye Presents
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5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
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10:30—Concentration
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12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Truth or C'q'nces
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2:00—Today is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for Day
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4:15—Progress Parade
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century

3.00—Brighter Day
3.15—Secret Storm
3.30—Edge of Night
4.00—Hour of Stars
5.00—Mark Stevens
6.05—Looney Tunes
6.00—News
6.15—Doug Edwards
6.30—Name That Tune
7.00—The Texan
7.30—Patti Page
8.00—Danny Thomas
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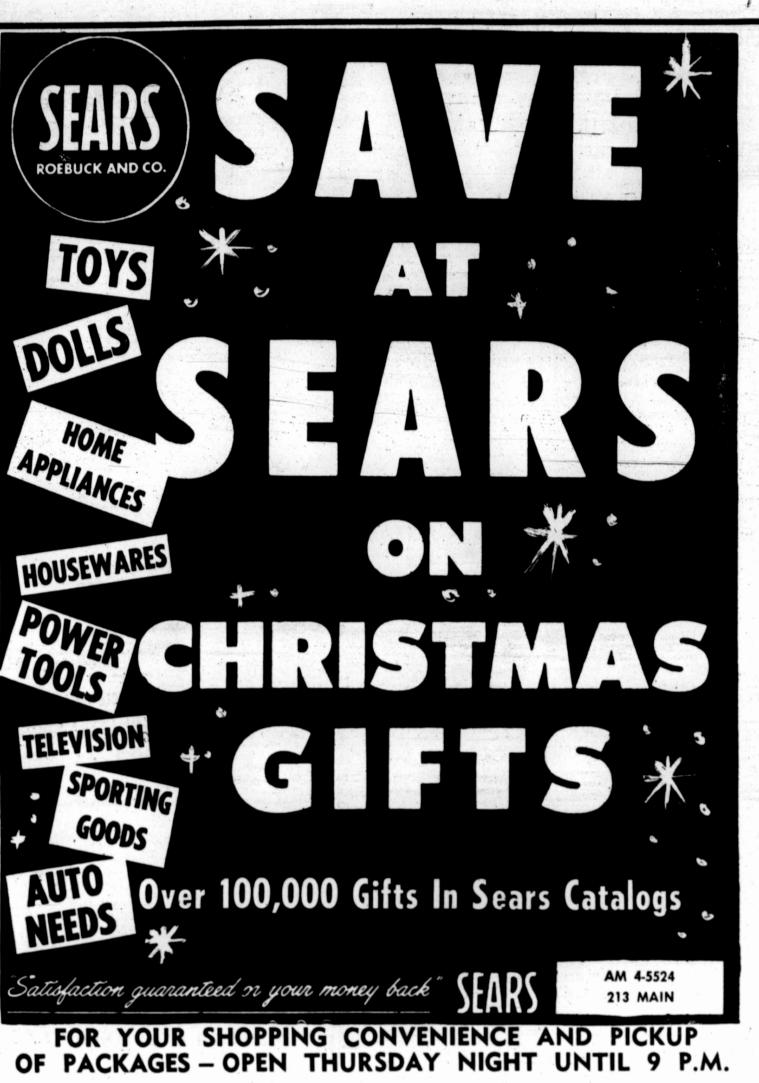
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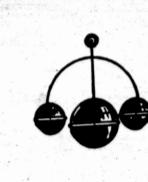
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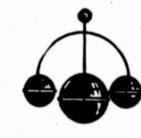
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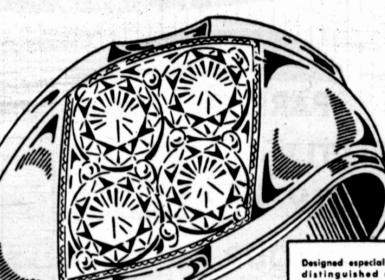
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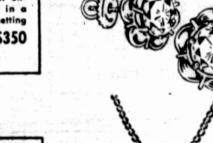
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THANK YOU, SANTA CLAUS, says six-year-old Debra Paige, as she accepts the colorful little sack of candy which each child received. Probably wondering what it's all about is Roger Paige, seven months old, who is held by his mother, Mrs. H. G. Paige, 204 Kindle Road. One of Santa's helpers, A.1.C. John Stewart of Myers, Colo., looks on and waits to help the little group in descending the steps of the platform on which the sleigh of Santa Claus rested.



SANTA CLAUS AND BROWNIES just kinda seem to go together; however, in this case, the Brownie is the Girl Scout variety — Melissa Simpson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson, 1600 Indian Hills. Back of Melissa is Betty Lou Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, 514 Dallas. Giving a big assist to Santa were A.1.C. Kenneth Call of Idaho, at left, and A.1.C. Ronald Hart, who were on hand to see that the youngsters didn't trip as they came down the steps.

## Santa Was Here!



UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE is the proper place to look at Christmas gifts, and that's exactly what Pink and J. Wayne Dickens decided as they left after a visit with Santa Claus at the court house. Five and two years old, respectively, the boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 624 McEwen. When the Herald photographer snapped their picture, their intentions were good to keep the bags of candy to hang on their own Christmas tree. No later check was made to see how long the idea lasted.

### The Big Spring HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1958
SEC. C WOMEN'S NEWS



WITH THE PRECISION OF AN ASSEMBLY LINE, children in the first three grades marched by Santa Claus Tuesday, talked to him and received a bag of candy. You missed a lot of fun if you didn't stand by, for even a few minutes, and see the various reactions of the small guests. Some came down the steps, at left, radiant with faith and joy; others were frightened almost to the point of hysteria, and others nonchalantly accepted the eardy and then ran around the platform for a second look at one of childhood's idols.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



WHAT AN EXPERIENCE! To be only  $2\frac{1}{2}$ -years-old and minding your own business in some sort of line made up of children—and then to be picked up by something with a wooly white face! It's not what Earlene Gatlin expected to happen when she came down town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gatlin, Ellis Homes, to see somebody they called Santa Claus. The pretty sack of candy which she received soon made the tears vanish, but, for a while, things looked dark for the tiny miss.



VISITING AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE is a good idea at this time of the year, especially when that acquaintance is Santa Claus. In picture above, Debbie Haller and Walter Robertson are ready to begin the discussion of their Christmas list with the merry old gentleman. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, 516 Edwards Circle; parents of Walter are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Old West Highway.



TRAFFIC STOPPED as Pamela Ann Lokey and Ronnie Earl Thompson sat together to examine their treasure, which had been given them by Santa Claus. The four-year old girl is the daughter of T.Sgt. and Mrs. E. W. Lokey, 709 N. Gregg. Ronnie Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson, who live at 1407 West Fifth. Patiently waiting to help them from the platform is A.1.C. Ronald Hart of Indiana.

### Volunteer Patient

Mrs. J. F. King, as a volunteer patient for the prospective vocational nurses, submits to a blood pressure reading by Mrs. Robert T. Raney and Mrs. M. G. Young. They are using a dual stethoscope rigged by the teacher, Mrs. George Amos. Looking on, left to right, are Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mrs. Marshall E. Brown and Mrs. C. M. Bentley.



#### A Fundamental Technique

Gathered around the classroom and demonstration unit are, left to right, Mrs. Walter A. Wirth, Mrs. Melvin MacCush and Mrs. Robbie Lepard. Mrs. George Amos, extreme right, is preparing to show the students the proper procedure in changing bed linens without unduly disturbing the patient. The technique is one of the basic procedures in the course for Vocational Nursing.

### COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

DAV AUXILIARY will meet at at the DAV Home. at the DAV Home.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. John Gary, 1600 Stadium,
with Mrs. Rayford Gillihan as cohostess.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the VFW Hall. martha Wesleyan Service Guild.
First Methodist Church, will meet
at 7 p.m. at the church.
RUNNELS P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church; EVENING CIR-CLE at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. M. Winham. 510 Runnels, for a covparty.

LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m at the Reef Fields Clubhouse for a at the Reef Fields Charlet at Christmas party.
COSDEN WOMEN'S ASSN, will meet at Cosden Country Club. ered dish supper.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Elks Hall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. at the church: BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE will meet at 7 p.m. at the church for a Christmas dinner and installation of officers.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church noon at Cosden Country Club.

BOYDSTUN P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet 3:30 p.m. at the school.

TAP LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall CARPENTERS AND JOINERS AUGUSTAM WILL meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel, for a Christmas party.

CEDAR CREST P-TA will meet at 3 RILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet a 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at
the Howard House for a Christmas p.m. at the school.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
IOOF Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Bright, 1708 Yale.
XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA
SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the
home of Mrs Tommy Gage, 1610 11th Place. B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

ELBOW P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school lunchroom.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, RUTH CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the

CLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Summers. 1310 Eleventh Place.

JINIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin Witter. 1714 Yale. with Mrs. David Newbolt as co-hostess.

WASHINGTON P.TA will meet at 3:45 p.m. at the school auditorium.

PAST MATRONS CLUB. OES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Church fellowship hall for a Christmas party, with Mrs. Jim Allen, Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. George Dabney as hostesses.

INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Settles Hotel. BAUER P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jordan Grooms, 101. Washington Blvd. for a Christmas coffee: all the women of the church are invited.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall APPIST WMS. MELVINA AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. 3 p.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10

CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 am at the church.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a Royal Service program.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business session and Bible study; EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 9 a.m.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business meeting and program.

OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. N. B. Furlong, 1308 Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Floyd Parsons as co-hostess. Elks Lodge.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30
p.m. at the St. Paul Presbyterian
Church for a guest program; tea hour
will follow at the home of Mrs. J. R.
Hensley. 518 Edwards Circle.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m.
at the Wagon Wheel for a Christmas
luncheon. at the wagon wheel for a Christmas luncheon.

PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. O. Carothers, 1405 Bradium.

FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Tubb. Western Hills Addn., for a luncheon and workshop.

HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at THURSDAY
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at 5 p.m. at Cosden Snack Bar.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Claudia Arrick, 1210 East 18th, for a Christmas party.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS, TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Modisette, 209 East 8th. FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. 106 Washington Blvd., for a Christmas luncheon, with Mrs. Harwood Keith, as cohostess.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 pm. at the home of Mrs.

meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
L. D. Patterson, 1406 Aylford.

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of chopped broiled mushrooms. The liquid may be used in a soup presided for the meeting which

meet at 2 p.m. at the Texas Electric Service Bidg, for their Christmas party. WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, SERV-ICE GUILD will meet ab 7:30 p.m. at the Joe Kitching home. 514 Washington Blvd. for a Christmas party for mem-bers and their families; Mrs. J. W. Garrison and Mrs. Nelson Clemow will be hostesses. Mushroom Liquid Count on obtaining one-quarter cup liquid from a three-ounce can on presents for their mothers.

Christmas activities occupied Girl Scouts of troop No. 34, Friday afternoon, when they met with their leader, Mrs. W. H. Booher. The girls sang carols and worked Linda Hamlin, vice president

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scopes, instruments, etc. Most of Grover Coates, Mrs. C. O. Cross, the items were installed last week; Mrs. Barbara Heckler.

the Chase doll, an adult patient Robbie Lepard, Mrs. Melvin Mac-of either gender. Yet to come is Cush, Mrs. Hazel R. McCormick,

a model baby doll for the new Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mrs. Dale

Already the enthusiastic stu- Mrs. L. F. Trantham, Mrs. Wal-

dents have been learning to take ter A. Wirth and Mrs. M. G.

to bathe the patient. Mrs. Amos the feminine sense of humor will

conducts classes daily from 8 a.m. not be repressed. It is getting a

hospitals. Big Spring, Malone & ers as sphygmomanometer, arter-

Hogan, Medical Arts and Cowper losclerosis, prophylaxis, pathogen-ic and metabolism.

By HELEN HURT | a reality, not a vague possibility. This period will eventually be Elation flashed among the sev- Its severity has prompted four lo- increased to eight hours daily, at enteen housewives, some of them cal hospitals to promote the the end of the first five months, grandmothers, as they assembled last week in Room 106 of the course with HCJC, and so interest- with four hours weekly in the Practical Arts Bldg. The excite- ed are the four that they have classroom. The women will then ment was generated by the ar- purchased necessary equipment be paid \$75 a month, \$10 of it to rival of special equipment which would make their studies far more

The women are enrolled in Howard County Junior College's first course in Vocational Nursing, which started Oct. 27 and wiil continue through twelve months. At the end of that period, those who pass a state test will become Licensed Vocational Nurses.

Mrs. George Amos, a registered nurse, is instructor for the course which includes the basic studies: body structure and function, Vocational adjustments, personal and community health, nutrition, care of mothers and newborn infants, first aid in emergencies, drugs and solutions. The women who successfully complete the training will be qualified to assist RN's in the hospitals. The acute shortage of nurses is

Programs, Visitors Occupy Forsan Folk

FORSAN - Members of the Forsan Baptist WMS completed their observance of the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer Friday at an all-day meeting at the church. A covered dish luncheon was served during an intermission in the program, which was based on the topic, The Hope for the Hopeless. Mrs. Charles Wash was in charge of the program,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans have returned from Lampasas where they visited their parents. Guests of Mrs. S. C. Crumley and the C. V. Wash family have been Mr. and Mrs. Nalley Snowden of Dallas

Mrs. Frank Thieme and Cindy were visitors in Bronte Thursday. Mrs. R. D. Anderson and son have been dismissed from Malone & Hogan Hospital. The baby, named Sammy Dee, was born Nov. 26 and weighed 7 lbs, 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ott King and Henry Park have returned from Lubbock where they attended funeral rites for Lee's brother, L. L. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. and Stevie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shoults of Post have visited ere with their parents: Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults.

Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mary La nell and Dianna visited in Odessa with the Chase Halls. Burl Griffith, Sammy Porter and Frank Thieme hunted in Ma

son County Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and sons visited in Water Valley with Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins.

### Girl Scouts Work On Christmas Gifts

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For The Family Album

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wiemer and their six youngsters pause long enough to have their picture taken by the Herald photographer. The newcomers have been settling into their brand new house at 1313 Settles, and are spending many hours getting the yard cleared of rocks and brush. Dr. Wiemer, a lieutenant colonel in the USAF, is stationed at Webb AFB.

### Starting New Lawn Is A Project To Engross Wiemer Family Of Eight Right now, getting settled in a | comes Donna, 10, a fifth grader | is a red and black cat whose off-

ing the virgin yard are the time- been training the family's two ferent from each other than they consuming preoccupations of Dr. (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Robert A. Wiemer, 1313 Settles. They were lucky in finding the brick resi-

dence soon after arriving Nov. 20. Good helpers in the yard project are the Wiemers six children, who have been busy ridding the ground of defiant rocks. It is good exercise for the youngsters, brimming with energy.

Robert Jr., at 12, is the eldest of the children; he is a seventh grader at Goliad Junior High, Next | collie named Laddie. Miss Calico

newly completed house and clean- at Washington School; she has spring couldn't be much more difhorses, a cow pony named Honey are. Angus is a black short-haired kitten, while Butter, a long-haired and her colt, Tara, for riding. feline, derives her name from her

Christine, 8, is a third grader. The tiny tots are Bruce, 5; John, 4. and two-year-old Lisa. Household routine operates at its best when Mrs. Wiemer assigns duties

Any home with six children is bound to have its share of pets. This one is no exception. Besides the two horses, there is a black

cian, an eye-ear-nose-throat specialist, began his duties at Webb AFB, Monday Eventually the Wiemers hope to begin here what is a perennial family interest-gardening. Meanwhile, in spare moments Mrs. Wiemer paints in oils, and the music lovers enjoy their library

blonde-red coat.

of records played on hi-fi. The move from Ardmore, Okla, to Big Spring marks the family's initial residence in Texas. However, Dr. Wiemer, a New Yorker had been previously introduced to the Lone Star State, when he in training as a flight surgeon.

did his residency at New York City and at the Walter Reed Hos-

pital in Washington, D. C., is

a veteran of 15 years active duty

with the USAF. In his record are

assignments in Korea, Japan, and

the Philippine Islands. The physi-

Mrs. Angel Is Forum Speaker

Clyde Angel, who spoke for the Runnels. Woman's Forum Friday afternoon at the Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Jack Y. Smith.

Mrs. Angel used the story, "What Child Is This?" to bring

out the idea that the Christmas season should be one of joy and happiness rather than of worry and haste. Something is wrong it Christmas becomes a burden, Mrs. Angel stated.

Hostesses were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Charles Sweeney and Mrs. Charles Harwell, who used blue and silver throughout their decorations. On the white organdy cloth, floor length, which was over a blue underskirt, they had attached swags of silver tinsel.

A white feather tree, edged in silver and based in blue balls, was used to offset a tea service of white milk glass. Forming a background for the table was a star of beaded rope in pastel tints, which was outlined in garlands of the same baubles.

A gift exchange was held by the group, composed of 24 memberss and the guest speaker. Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, new members, were present for the first time.

The next meeting of the forum

#### Church Women Close Observance

The Kate Morrison Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church presented the final program in the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer Friday

morning at the church. Mrs. Rufus Davidson has been director for the week's study; Mrs. J. D. Matlock was leader for Friday's lesson. Participating in the program were Mrs. W. L. Clay-ton, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. W. R. Crownover and Mrs. Johnny Mur-

Ghests with 11 members were Mrs. L. E. Grayson and Mrs. U. V. Harris.

### Bridge Club Meets

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. Dick Mitchell entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club recently in her home. Mrs. Pete Underwood won high score and Mrs. Glenn Riley won second high, Mrs. J. A. Bigby and Mrs. Steve Calverley won bingo prizes.

story of the Christ Child by Mrs. home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 spent two months in San Antonio

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### Employe To Make Home In England

Friday was Anna Jo Abernathy's last day at work. She and her husband are going to England for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris spent last weekend in Oklahoma visit-ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Farris and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ford.

in Corpus Christi on company business this week. Fred Stitzell left Friday to go

Joe Moss and Joe Jackson are

Nell Scott's son, Ricky, was operated on Thursday morning for appendicitis. He is in the Medical Arts Hospital.

Helen Allen has replaced Gene Hargrove as secretary to George Grimes, general superintendent at he refinery.

Carol Belton has been in Cleveland, Ohio, and New York the past week on company business. Bill Bradford went to Bryson to visit his parents last weekend. J. Y. Smith was in Abilene and Colorado City last week on company business.

Charles Sheedy of Sapulpa, Okla. will spend the next month with his brother and family, the P. F.

### Pioneer Club Plans Christmas Party

FORSAN - The Pioneer Sewing Club members will have a Christmas party on Dec. 16, it was announced at a recent session of the club in the home of Mrs. D. W. Roberson. Mrs. C. V. Wash will be

A family get-together was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash recently to honor their daughter, Dianne, on her fifth birthday anniversary. Recent guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roberson and family of Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and family were recent visitors to Oil Mrs. H. A. Sanders has returned

after a trip to Tomball, Henderson and Garland; her mother, Mrs. Laura Petty, came back with her after a visit in East Texas. for a demonstration party recent-

ly: she has just returned visit in Pampa. Visiting in DeLeon have been the D. W. Days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild have been hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer of Kermit. Dr. Wiemer, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania who

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### New Women's Club Will Be Formed At YMCA

cise and Trim Club, tentatively struction in such activities as folk labeled The EAT Club, is sched- and square dancing and volleyball. uled for 9:30 a.m. Monday at the sponsoring YMCA, Y membership is the sole requirement for those women who are interested in join-

Formation of the club is an outgrowth of the Trim and Fit course, states Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the Y. It is envisioned and suggest a meeting hour which milk. as an opportunity for women to would be convenient for them. Two sauce cake, engage in gym activities and to clubs, to accommodate houseenjoy fellowship, which will sub- wives and the business women, sequently be enlarged to include are ultimately foreseen.

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ed inside the book.

The organization of an Exer- social meetings and perhaps in-The meeting schedule has been tentatively set as hour-long sessions each Monday at 9:30 a.m. Officers will be elected, and Mrs. Gene Eads is to serve as advisor.

Business women who would like to participate in a club of this type are asked to contact the Y

### STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howerton, 907 West 5th, a daughter, Sherry Rene, at 1:03 p.m. Dec. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams, Odessa, a daughter, Mar-cella Anne, at 3:03 p.m. Dec. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

D. Montgomery, 511 Donley, a son, Terry Glenn, at 9:19 a.m. Dec. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wright, 1408 West 4th, a daughter, Rhonda Carol, at 10:19 a.m. Dec. 4, weighing 5 pounds, 13

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Charles Houck, Route 2, a daughter, Catherine Jean, at 2:44 a.m. Nov. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Schafer, 1603 East 3rd, a son, James Henry Jr., at 1:04 p.m. Nov. 30, weighing 4 pounds, 151/2

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Louis E. Mayfield, Route 1, Ackerly, a daughter, Janie Ruth, at 8:55 a.m. Dec. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.
MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J.

#### Stanton Rebekahs, Odd Fellows Elect

STANTON - Mrs. Joe Holland was elected noble grand when the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 met at the 100F Hall recently.

Other officers elected for the ensuing term were Mrs. C. S. Bevers, vice grand; Mrs. Essie Hodge, secretary: Mrs. Mason Coggin, treasurer: Mrs. Jim McCoy, team captain: Mrs. Roy Linney, representative to grand lodge; and Mrs. Clayton Burnam, alternate; and Mrs. C. E. Christopher, trustee.

Dec. 15 was set for the Rebekah Christmas party. Mrs. Clayton Burnam presided during the business

It was announced that a school of instruction will be held Monday night under the direction of Mrs. Roy Linney, lodge deputy.

At a meeting of the Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge 473, members voted to pay \$20 to the Christmas Fund for the state hospital in Big

D. C. Worley, received the first degree. New officers elected were C. S. Bevers, noble grand; Marshall Yates, vice grand; Jim Mc-Coy, secretary; L. C. Waits, treasurer: Lynn White, representative to Grand Lodge; W. H. McKinney, trustee and alternate.

#### Coahoma Cafeteria **Announces Menus**

Substantial meals are in store for the pupils in the Coahoma school cafeteria for the coming week. Here is the menu for each

MONDAY: Dixie dogs, pea salad, apple butter, French fries and catsup, milk, bread and butter. TUESDAY: Baked ham, broccoli, buttered corn, peach upsidedown cake, milk, bread and but-

WEDNESDAY: Deviled eggs, meat loaf. French fries, peanut butter cookies, milk, bread and

THURSDAY: Pinto beans, scaltomatoes, turnip greens,

FRIDAY: Salmon croquettes, green beans, carrot sticks, applesauce, hot rolls and butter, milk.

Bentley, Stanton, a daughter, Elizabeth Jan, at 12:50 p.m. Nov. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mrs. Lucia Yanez, 704 NW 5th, and the late Prospero Yanez, a son, Jose Daniel, at 4:35 a.m. Dec. 2, weighing 6 pounds 11 the theme for the coffee, given

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Hodnett, 1204 Marijo, a daughter, Patricia Lynn, at 1:27 a.m. Dec. 1, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo A. Ramirez, 610 West 3rd, a son, Jesus, at 9:25 p.m. Dec. 1, weigh-

ing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Lewis, 406 West 6th, a daughter, Kelley Von, at 12:30 a.m. Dec. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 ounces. covered in a satin floor length MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. N. R. Sant, 407½ Johnson, a daughter, Westbrook School Carol Jean, at 2:43 p.m. Nov. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fulcher, 119 Frazier, a daughter, Cindy Lane, at 9:20 a.m. Nov. 29. weighing 8 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brad-Monahans, a son, Bruce ham. Douglas, at 11:13 a.m. Nov. 29, weighing 6 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ellison, O.K. Trailer Court, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, at 5:55 p.m. pickles, potato salad, butter, milk, Dec. 1, weighing 9 pounds, 4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fausto Ramirez, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Selina Edmida, at 9:25 p.m. Dec. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cowan, 410 Johnson, a daughter, Tina Lynn, at 11:27 a.m. Dec. 4,

weighing 6 pounds, 15% ounces.

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Saturday morning, when Mrs. Hap-tonstall entertained. Party guests were wives of the 15 officials of was sprayed silver and outlined in the Western Division of Texas and

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corded.

Center of interest on the table was the "chew-chew" train which pink glitter. On one car was the name, T&P Wives Special. Confections in the shape of snowballs fair was of Christmas carols, reand Christmas trees were served from the train.

#### An unusual centerpiece was the pink bell of honeycombed paper Daughter Born To which held silver bells in the openings. This was suspended from the ceiling over a table, which was Mr., Mrs. Ramirez

Mr. and Mrs. Fausto Ramirez, Ellis Homes, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Selina Edmida, on Wednesday at Malone & Hogan Hospital. Maternal grandparents Announces Menus of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. WESTBROOK - Menus for next John Noyola of Larendo. week at Westbrook School Cafete-

Ramirez, who is a construction engineer, is presently assigned as project engineer on the Capehart Housing at Webb Air Force Base. They are former residents of Del Rio, where he was associated with the work at Laughlin AFB.

#### Junior 4-H Club

WEDNESDAY: Red beans with When girls of the junior 4-H pork, steamed kraut, carrot sticks, cornbread, butter, milk, fried pies. Club met recently in Garden City, THURSDAY: Barbecued hash, they made plans for a Christmas peas, cabbage and pineapple salparty to be given on Dec. 15. Memad, bread, butter, milk, cookies. bers presented a program dealing FRIDAY: Salmon patties, potawith the method of making a rectoes in jackets, green beans, rolls, ord book. Twenty-four were pres-

Mrs. Haptonstall Hostess For Christmas Coffee

> trains were placed in winter scenes and carried candies as their cargo. "Smoke" was puffed from the train used in the dining room. Mr. N. W. Derryberry and Mrs. M. C. Boyd assisted the hostess by serving. As guests arrived, they were greeted by Mrs. C. A. Boyd.

Upon leaving, each guest was presented with a miniature stocking of pink net. Inside was a Christmas wish and candy.

#### Three-Six Club Has **Exchange Of Gifts**

A gift exchange was participated in by members of the Three-Six Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas Glover.

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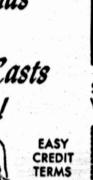
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In the bunco games, the winner was Mrs. Paul Drake; second high was Mrs. Vincent Best; third, Mrs. Eudis Gregg; consolation, Mrs. Lester Pasquale, and low, Mrs. William McHugh, a guest.

Floating prize was stopped by Mrs. Edward Miller. The hostess served refreshments from a table centered with a punch bowl surrounded by a wreath at the base and flanked by red tapers.

The Jan. 8 meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Best, 408 Harding, when Mrs. Harry Heise will be hostess.







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This was one of many recipes sent by food editors throughout the world to the 1957 meeting of the Newspaper Food Editors Conference in Chicago. The recipes were distributed to the gathering by an | Sponge Cake: aluminum foil company, which sponsored a United Nations break-

The Swiss Fir Cone directions have been completely Americanized by Margaret Mitchell, home economics director for the company and they are now being made available to U. S. housewives on bowl of warm water. Beat 15 minthe first anniversary of the interutes with rotary or electric beatnational recipe swap.

The recipe comes from Elisabeth Fulscher, who, for over 25 tinue beating mixture another 5

air, frosted with rich butter cream, and encrusted with toasted

almonds. Here's how to make it-American style: SWISS FIR CONE

34 cup sugar 4 eggs

Grated rind of 1 lemon 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/4 cup cornstarch ½ tsp. baking powder Combine sugar, eggs, in large mixing bowl; set in deep pan or

Remove from warm water; con-



Cake Patterns

First step in assembling the Fir Cone Cake is to cut the three layers from a sheet of sponge cake, made by the accompanying recipe. Place patterns carefully, just as shown above, and cut

Sift flour, cornstarch, baking powder together; fold into egg mixture,

Line bottom, sides of 151/2 in. by 101/2 in. bake pan with waxed paper; pour in mixture; spread evenly. Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees F.

When cake is done, remove from oven; loosen edges; turn upside down at once on cooling racks; quickly peel off paper. ASSEMBLING FIR CONE

Cut three patterns from doublethickness of foil. Use bottom of an ordinary iron to obtain the shape. Make the first pattern 91/2 inches in length, 6 inches at broad-end. Make two additional patterns decreasing in size; one approximately 9 in. by 51/2 in.; another 8 in. by 4 in.

Place patterns side by side, every other one going in opposite direction, on top of cake; cut fir cone shapes from cake. Assemble fir cone using the largest cone shape for base.

Frost each layer, top, sides of cone, with Coffee Butter Cream Frosting. Beginning at the point, place toasted split almonds into frosting in overlapping pattern to resemble fir cone scales. Sprinkle confectioner's sugar over entire surface to resemble snow.

At blunt end, fasten small twig of fir branch, red ribbon bow. Yield: 8-10 servings.

Coffee Butter Cream Frosting 11/4 cups butter 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar ½ cup strong coffee

2 cups blanched almonds, and toasted Cream butter until light, fluffy. Add confectioner's sugar gradually, blending well. Add coffee; beat



Finished Product

Here's the lovely cake, assembled and covered with coffee butter frosting, studded with toasted almonds. Twould make a delightful gift-or wonderful eating for the family-and you can always

### Mrs. R. H. Weaver To Head Golf Association

Mrs. R. H. Weaver will head tail party was set for Dec. 20. | Mrs. Marvin Miller and Mrs. Ray- | Theora Calverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley of the Ladies Golf Association of the | The next meeting of the group mond Tollett. Big Spring Country Club during will be on Jan. 9, it was decided, Friday hostesses were Mrs. P. the coming year. She was elected which is a change in the regular W. Malone, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. at the luncheon meeting of the meeting schedule. Hostesses will Zollie Boykin, Mrs. R. V. Middle- verley, a secondary education mabe Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Cecil ton, Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Mrs. jor, is also a member of Kappa group Friday at the club. Guthrie, Mrs. Bennett Brooke, Ernest Dodson.

To serve with her will be Mrs. Bill Neal, vice president; Mrs. Milton Talbot, secretary, and Mrs. Don Newsom, treasurer.

Luncheon was served from a buffet bearing a green linen cloth and a Santa Claus with gaily wrapped packages at his feet.

Matching green cloths covered the tables in U-shape where guests and members were seated. At intervals on the long tables were heaps of spruce interspersed with majolica fruits; completing the decoration were red vigil lights. Fruits of majolica were also used in the single arrangement of spruce and silvered leaves which formed the centerpiece on head table. This was presented to Mrs. Robert Bonnell, who was a guest. Mrs. Worth Peeler was announced as a new member of the association. Date for the annual cock-

### Fellowship Class Has Holiday Party

The Harold Pearce home was the scene of a Christmas party, Friday evening, honoring couples in the Fellowship Class at Park Methodist Church.

Parlor games and 42 followed the brief business session. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley were guests of the 21 members.

### For Convenience

Save foil containers from quickfrozen prepared foods; they're convenient to use for heating up leftovers from your own casserole

### Different Dessert

Hawaiian Splurge: Add a little cream cheese thinned with heavy cream; serve with rounds of fresh pineapple for a delightful dessert. Eager Beavers Elect New Officers Friday

day afternoon, was the election of officers. Mrs. Bob Leeper was hostess to the group of eight.

Named to the presidency was Mrs. J. L. Swindell. She will be the exchange of gifts by secret serving with Mrs. H. D. Bruton, pals. Names were drawn for anothvice president: Mrs. Dick Hooper, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Freeman, reporter. Mrs. L. D. Patterson and Mrs. W. O. Washngton form the social committee.

The women spent much of the meeting time repairing dolls for the fire department, they will also dress the dolls. Contributions to

#### Holiday Dance Set

Members of the Wednesday Night holiday affair of the group. Chairman of the host couples is Mrs. Ted O. Groebl. Music for the dance Mrs. Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley, is announcing the engagement orchestra. and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda, to Richard

**Bride-Elect** 

Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

C. Tucker, 1101 N. Scurry. The

Northside Baptist Church on Dec.

Yule Coffee

pineapple emphasized the tradi-

A three-tiered wooden tray, off-

carnations placed at random throughout the arrangement. Hours were from 9:30 to 12:30

Baptist Class Has Bowling Meeting

went bowling at Midland.

Big Spring in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper.

ver City visited the G. A. Bridges

Joins Honor Society

Garden City, has been named to

ary organization at Texas Tech

where she is a senior. Miss Cal-

Alpha Theta sorority

Phi Alpha Theta, English honor-

served with other dainties.

Given In

Major item of business for the the Cheer Fund, the state hospital Eager Beaver Sewing Club, Fri- Christmas party and the VA Hospital's indigent patient fund were

> A highlight of the afternoon was er term.

Next Friday's meeting at 9:30 a.m. will be with Mrs. Patterson. 1406 Aylford. Christmas gifts will be exchanged at the morning meeting Dec. 19 in the home of Mrs.

#### High Priced Kiss

TOLEDO, Ohio (P-Esther Weiland complained to police that a Dance Club will dance at Cosden handsome stranger walked up to Country Club Wednesday in the her while she was waiting for a bus, commented about the weather, put an arm around her, kisswill be by Tommy Allen and his ed her and fled with her purse

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### Farewells Are Said Happy Readers To Elton Arnolds

At a farewell party Friday evefor Fort Worth, where he is being transferred by the T&P Railroad.

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Staggs, friends presented gifts to the couple. Cohosting the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staggs and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knox

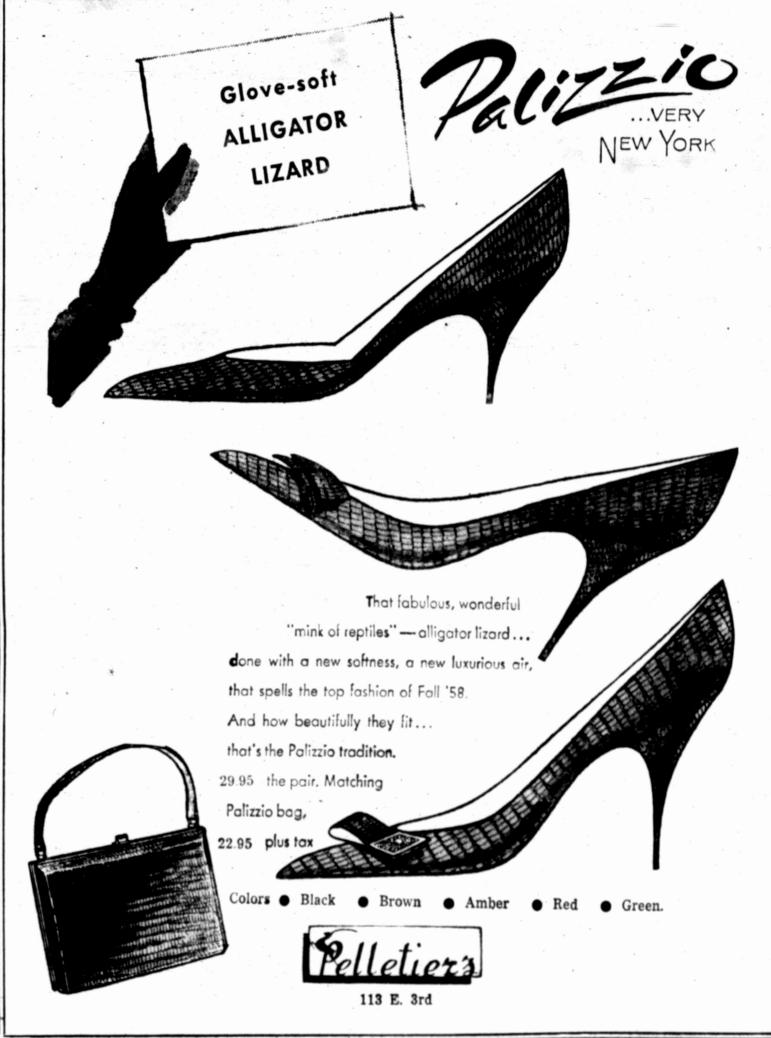
A green cloth covered the tea table from which about 40 were served refreshments. Bronze and red chrysanthemums made up the floral centerpiece.

EDMONTON W-The Public Library's bookmobile service, now in its 50th year, has been extended from 28 to 40 stopping places. ning, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Arnold It has two buses, eight full-time were the honored guests. The and three part-time employes, Arnolds were to leave Saturday serving residents who live more than a mile from the nearest library:

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Plans January Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Huggins of Midland have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Molly Marie, to Eugene Lewis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lewis of Coahoma. Wedding vows will be exchanged Jan. 2 in the Primitive Baptist Church in Midland.

### Miss Moore Honoree At Kitchen Shower

wedding shower given in The party Friday was given in Sweetwater Friday evening, was the home of Mrs. J. W. Herron, gold filled. Look for the hall- cause in my frantic desire to find A young farmer said he had a a compliment to Ola Moore, 208 Algerita, who is the bride-elect of Mrs. Don Wilson, as cohostess.

The better jewelry is made usone spotted only to find at the last who spend money they don't have,
for clothes they don't need to im-Neal L. Robb, 1301 Scurry. games were played,

be married in the Highland Baptist Church, Sweetwater, on Dec. 21, are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore, Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robb of New Wind- was a group made up of a tiny

### Son Is Born To The Stovers

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stover are announcing the arrival of a son, Dempsey Wayne, Dec. 2 at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. The infant weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Stover is an employe of Standard Oil

Brownies and Girl Scouts met with their leaders, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. R. O. Lee and Mrs. Don Henderson, Wednesday afternoon at the school to make plans for a Christmas project and party. Seven intermediate Scouts and 13 Brownies attended.

Mrs. W. H. Putnam entertained a group of women with a party Thursday afternoon at her home.

Ten attended Guests of Mrs. S. M. McElhatten have been Mr. and Mrs. Don Edmondson and Mr. and Mrs. Collin Dunnam and Sam of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam Sr. of Midland.

Mrs. Leroy Miller and son of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore and son of Forsan and Mrs. Fred Golden of Colorado City shopped in Abilene this week.

Westbrook P-TA will meet at 7 p.m., Dec. 11 in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Herman Parsons is in charge of the devotion and a Christmas program will be pre-sented by the third and fourth

### Class Enjoys Christmas Luncheon

Fellowship Hall of First Meth odist Church was decked with Christmas greenery Friday for the holiday luncheon, a tradition of the Susannah Wesley Class. Tables held seasonal decorations, highlighted with red berries. Dr. Jordan Grooms worded the invocation. Following Mrs. W. A.
Laswell's reading of Luke 2, the
Christmas story unfolded as Mrs.
Harwood Keith, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. A. D. Franklin and Mrs. Felton Smith presented their program. With Mrs. Mary Howie at the piano, Mrs. C. E. Shive led

the group in carols. Yearbooks were distributed to the 39 members. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Grooms, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Lucille Hester, Dorothy Bigony and Mrs. C. F. Harris.

Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Nell Lawson, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. Mary Guili-liams, Mrs. Howie and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey were hostesses for the

### Stuffed Eggs.

A platter of deviled eggs is always a good "extra" to have at a buffet supper. Garnish each egg with olive, pimiento, anchovy or parsley sprigs, and surround with crisp greens.

### Angel Carolers Inspire Holiday Buffet Decor

wings brushed with turquoise. poised on the table in the entrance hall, to give promise of the beauty

to come. The host couple greeted their guests at the door and ushered them into the entertainment rooms where members of the houseparty joined in visiting. Mr. and Jack Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. over the weekend. It's good that McCann Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. the parties are held at the forepart hospitality. The women's cor- never be able to get up on Christsages advanced the seasonal mas morning to play with the her sister and her husband, Mr.

American beauty, pink and tur- tric trains. quoise were blended by Mrs. Boullioun, who had executed the buffet decor. The table was enveloped in white over pale pink, accented at the front with a swag of satin in tones of pink flowing into American beauty; matching balls enhanced the effect.

A four-pronged silver candelabeauty, stood at the center on a Farmaian arrived. Theirs was a of Vernon are the guests of his paraded a trio of angel carolers, ashioned of silver holly leaves, heir wings tinted in one of the featured colors. Appointments were of silver.

In the den, Mrs. Witter poured coffee. An ornate Yuletide candle, banked with greenery, adorned the coffee table. Just outside the den,

#### Avoid Mistakes In Buying Jewelry

If you're planning to buy that

Dell, who hopes to safeguard ning. novice purchasers:

In good jewelry, gems are hand stones such as jade, moss agate, hours, it seems. rhodonite as in the new popular On the refreshment table, laid scarab bracelets.

in white lace over a blue cloth, bride and her two feminine attendants. White tapers were tied with blue ribbons at the base to or repaired without cost.

Christmas angels inspired the a service table was laid with a red door, was a gold-glittered lantern. decorative motif for the holiday cloth imprinted with pine cones. At its base were pine cones, and buffet Friday evening at the home Its centerpiece, cued to the spruce- red and green Christmas balls in of Dr. and Mrs. Akin M. Simpson. festooned gaslight which had light. greenery. One of the ethereal creatures, her ed the guests' path to the front The guest list included 110.

### **'ROUND TOWN**

With Lucille Pickle

litle girls' dolls and the boys' elec- and Mrs. James Wilkerson. The

men planned to hunt during the

MR. AND MRS. M. M. DUNSON

brother, Cleo Richardson and Mrs.

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doesn't apply to me. . . if I get'um

I need'um. . .and I like people

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Conways' stay.

Richardson.

The festivities of the Christmas, the middle of Times Square when Mrs. Melvin Witter, Dr. and Mrs. season got off to a running start the New Year rolls in. MR. AND MRS. BYRON CON-Boullioun Jr. assisted in the of the month or the people would WAY and their daughters, Brenda and Nancy, are in San Angelo with

When the Leroy Tidwells and the Horace Garretts entertained Recent guests of MR. AND MRS. KENNETH M. COURT were Thursday, the busiest members of the houseparty were their pre-teen her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy age daughters, LEE and MAR- Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. THA TIDWELL and ANN GAR- D. Mills of Childress, and Mr. and RETT. Not only did they help with Mrs. J. O. Stone of Oklahoma brum, studded with pink candles long enough to dance a round and the early party, but they stayed City. and a single one in American to be there when Prince Farman-

> Time was too short to stay as long as everyone wanted to at the ADOLPH SWARTZ home when port, Miss., is visiting in the home Mrs. Robert Currie and Mrs. Cur- of his brother and family, Mr. tis Driver joined Mrs. Swartz in and Mrs. L. B. Edwards. He has entertaining with a coffee. Two also been visiting in Kermit with pretty young matrons over from another brother, Louis, and his Garden City for the affair were family. MRS. JAMES RICHARD CUR-RIE and MRS. ARLISS RATLIFF.

most successful evening.

The AKIN SIMPSONS were WOOD, has received a promotion hosts to friends with a delightfully and is now Lt. Cmdr. Wood. He girl a gift of jewelry for Christ- informal buffet Friday evening, and his wife and baby are now mas, better beware of bumpkin MRS. MELVIN WITTER chose a living in Norfolk, Va., where their white dress and accented it with new address is 5522 Barn Hollow It seems there are many ways red. MRS. JOSH BURNETT aided Drive. Expecting to remain there to be fooled in buying costume the hostess and wore a pretty tan- for the next two or three years. jewelry. Here are some pointers gerine jersey. Mrs. Simpson chose the couple has bought a new offered by jewelry designer, Van a bright green faille for the eve- home. Wood is stationed on the USS Valley Forge.

Frustration is piling up in my set in prongs, usually. Cheap jew- heart against the small foreign have been passed on by friends elry has stones pasted in. Good cars. This is not brought about be- who heard them on a recent radio costume jewelry is made of 14 cause the cars are small or be- program. They seem to be particukarat gold or sterling silver or cause they are foreign but be- larly apt at this time of the year Parents of the couple, who will Parents of the couple, who will ed to the honoree, and kitchen crystals or from semiprecious there first and is snugly set—for press people they don't need, to improve the force of the couple of the couple. kitchen crystals or from semiprecious there first and is snugly set-for press people they don't like. This

> Leaving Wednesday for a Chris-It is always wise to choose the mas trip to Boston are MR. AND simpler design when in doubt, he MRS. LEWIS PRICE who will visit says. The male purchaser may their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. about your Christmas plans. If endants. White tapers were tied with blue ribbons at the base to lank the figurines.
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### ESA Sorority Tells Choice Of Project

Restaurant Thursday evening, of green spikes holding small goldmembers of Epsilon Sigma Alpha en balls. Sorority selected a magic show as a money-raising project for Runnels P-TA their welfare fund.

On Jan. 20, 1959, the group will

Hostesses for the 15 attending the session were Miss Joe Newman and Mrs. Bill Davis. They decorated the tables in Christmas At a dinner meeting at Carlos motif candles and an arrangement

present Cas and Marie Boxley in gymnasium for a business meet a darkened room. This last isn't Mystorama at the city auditorium. ing and Christmas program. Guest brand new but has gained new Families of members will be speaker will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien. importance with any youngster guests of the Christmas party slatMrs. Forrest Gambill will be in who is full of flight-to-the-moon ed for Dec. 18, with the place to charge of the musical selections. talk.

#### Parade Of Toys

The toy parade continues with dozens of brand new toys which include an official U. S. Navy frogman; a 9-inch plastic do-ityourself model; plastic trophies that include a buffalo head, tiger head, fighting blue marlin and an American eagle. There is a specta-Runnels Junior High P-TA will cular junior planetarium that promeet at 3 p.m. Monday at the jects the heavens when operated in

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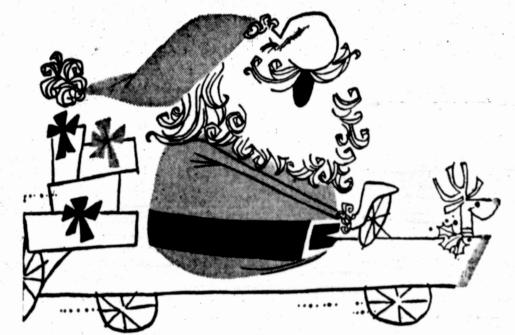
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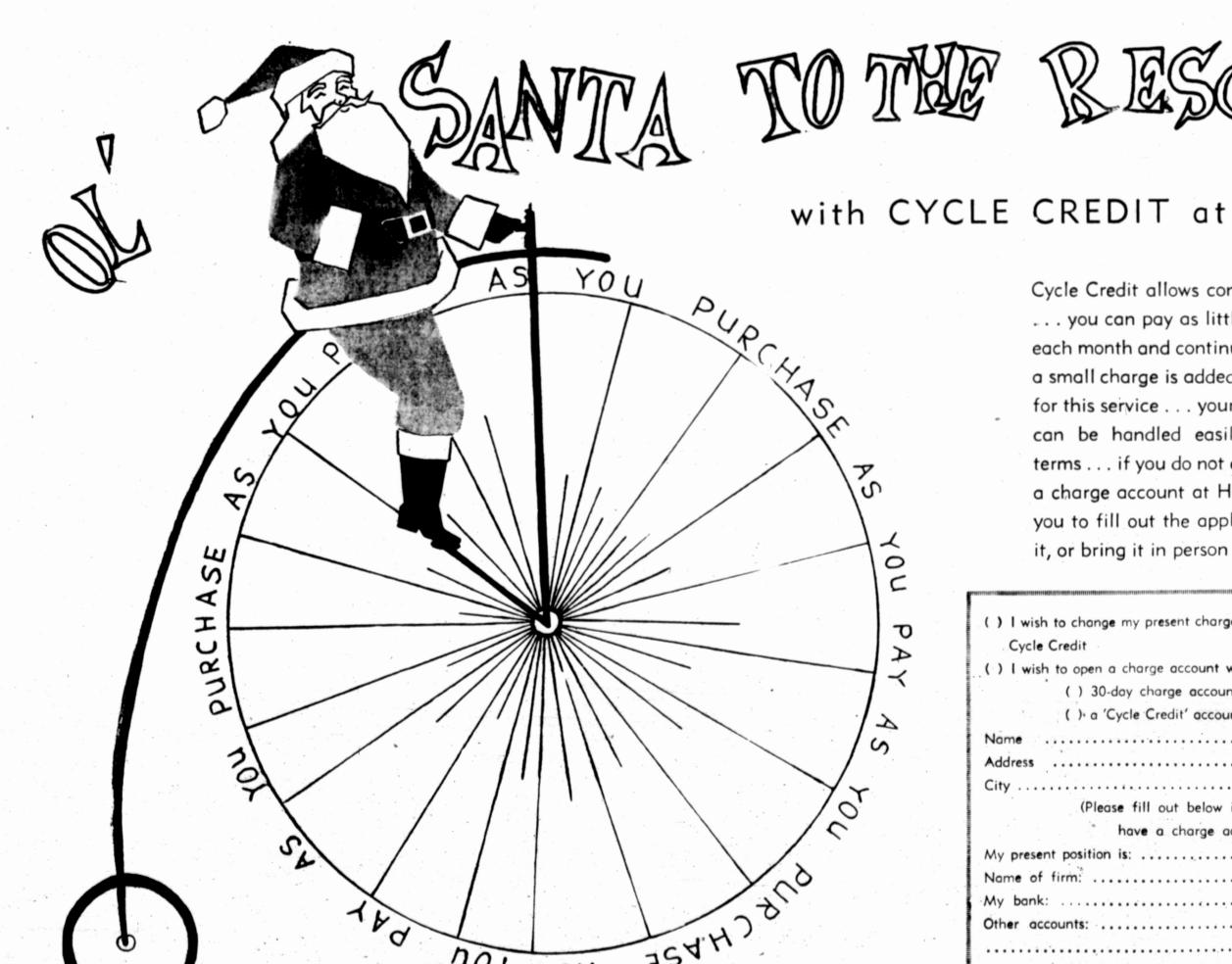
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### CHRISTMAS LIST

### From Toys To Lingerie, Red Is THE Color For Tots To Teenagers

Chances are no phase of your Christmas shopping will be more fun than gift-hunting for the children. Never before has there been so great a variety of items for the young folk, from baby on up

One thing is certain; there will be no hesitation about color. Red is THE color this year, whether it be in cuddly stuffed animals or lingerie for the tots. And this last item is a safe choice for any age female; the frilly little garments are minature versions of Mommy's, even to the filmy negligees. The cancan petticoat, more ripply full than ever, will make a

Tiny tots will take kindly to such educational toys as Playskool's U. S. Mailbox, clock, timber toter, and the safety truck which is loaded with miniature replicas of the common road signs. Puzzles double by telling stories; the new ABC plastic blocks snap together for easy word-building: a plastic wall cabinet for the tykes holds a pair of toothbrushes, glass, mirror, comb and brush; a colorful lacing shoe

WESTERN FLAVOR 'Shootin Irons," with horseshoe holders for his holster; he will also be happy with a small leather billfold, just like Dad's. He

one of the many novelty banks. washable now, which Mother will are smart gifts.



Make-Believe Housekeeping

That's one of most little girls' favorite pastimes. Cooking sets, complete with tiny utensils and cake mixes, are a popular item

serves as both a training and a TV lounge sets in either washable of a mitt. velveteen or corduroy. Cooking sets, complete with cake mixes, Little Billy will be obviously will interest the make - believe proud of a clothes rack dubbed housekeepers; a set of dishes will ager. No dilemma here. Take your

might go for all sorts of Western over addition to their wardrobe. equipment, clothing, jewelry, accowboy items, a music box radio, Fur pieces have replaced the stole cessories, maybe a gift certificate some bright new clothes, maybe currently. Leotards are sell-outs for a car wash or some automoeverywhere. Slipper sox come in bile gadgets. If you would be quite For little sister there could be many styles and are practical, ingenious, present your teenager any doll, complete with wardrobe, Jewelry might be bead ropes or with a dog or some other pet. including the Shirley Temple mod- chains with pearls, so fashionable els which have returned to the with Mother, or the little pearl eration too. Put on the Christmas scene. All the stuffed toys are drops. Pearled bags for evening tree for them such items as

appreciate, just as she will be Sweater sets in luscious colors, grateful for the new toy bags. dresses in the Empire style, fur- stuffed bird mobiles for the baby Doll furniture, from the pastel- ry slides-all have merit. For nov- bed, knit suits with yarn dolls, colored to the polished maple, can elty, buy one of the new ear muffs and plastic jingling toys. Buy be had in small sizes to create featuring a pair of hands in felt him or her a U. S. savings bond less clutter but just as much fun. that tie on. And stuff into the for the "gift that grows" with Pajama sets, granny gowns and stocking, just for laughs, a ce-him.

warm robes make fine gifts as do | ramic "gum saver" in the shape

FOR TEENAGERS

So you want a gift for a teenchoice: A phonograph album or the latest hit platter, a book of Pre-teeners, more and more tickets to the movies, scrapbook, clothes conscious, will be gleeful a clock, some sheet music, sports Babes-in-arms deserve consid-

a musical lamb for the crib, a "pipe" teether shaped in rubber.

down right hostility from men. "In a crowd," he observes, "the guys always suspect the photo-

the nose from the start, even if he does nothing but sit in a corner and mind his own business. "At a party there's always prove his courage by socking the biggest man in the room. If you don't hit him back, you're a cowwere Mrs. Wesley Deats, Mrs. ard; if you do, you're a bully.

Others in the house party were John Davis, Mrs. Albert Smith,

**Artificial Flowers Are** Worth A Try This Season

If you hesitate to put your best floral arrangement efforts into 4. Anything beautiful and cap-able of holding water may be real flowers that may wither within a few days during Yuletide, use termed a vase. Artificial flowers artificial flowers and fruit instead, do not need water so many obsuggests New York florist Con-

jects may be used. Fruit in wicker stance Spry. paskets and in cornucopias is in-"You can make up countless teresting and chic. A little ivy or wreaths, centerpieces or wall dec-orations with artificial flowers or philodendron will perk up an arrangement of waxed fruit. by combining wax flowers with 5. Make a kissing ring to hold fresh flowers and greenery," she your mistletoe. Use two embroidpoints out. Choose longer lasting ery hoops, criss-crossed to form fresh flowers for those arrangea sphere. Hang it from a ribbon

ments, however. or a third hoop. Cover the cir-Other suggestions from Miss cles with red velvet ribbon. Tuck Spry on flower arrangements: sprigs of mistletoe in the laps of 1. Gold adds richness and glitthe ribbon. Trim top and bottom ter, and looks wonderful with with bows of ribbon. Christmas greenery. It blends in with any decorating scheme. Handsome artificial leaves are available in gold or you may spray branches and berries.

2. Blue and red are other good Christmas colors. Spray flowers or use Christmas tree ornaments in centerpieces. Red may lose some of its glow when combined with greenery, so strip away leaves surrounding red berries and flowers, leaving greenery at the other end of the stalk, letting the warmth of red stand on its own. 3. Pungent eucalyptus leaves with soft pink or blue Christmas ornaments makes a muted delicate arrangement. The misty

### Well, Isn't That Sad!

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor Don't envy that handsome man

Women don't trust a handsome man- and men don't either, complains a modern Apollo, Jeff Richard, who is TV's Jefferson Drum - 6-foot-4, 200 pounds and curly-

"Grils immediately assume a big, good-looking guy is conceited and self - centered," says Jeff. "What's even worse, they figure all the girls are out to get him, and he couldn't remain true to any

one of them if he tried." Jeff claims he gets the cold shoulder more often than the beckoning smile from girls, and

genic fellow of having designs on their girls or their wives. They're all set to give him a punch on

Jeff claims he'd rather be considered smart than handsome. "All my life," he says mourn-Valjean LaCroix of Fort Worth; Compton, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, fully, "I've been trying to con-Mrs. Robert McDonald and Judy Mrs. Clarence Percy, Mrs. George vince folks I'm not just a great Kelly of Lubbock; Mrs. Jack Jen- White, Mrs. A. C. LaCroix of Fort big oaf. When you look the way I Worth, Mrs. Fred McGowan and do, people simply assume you're



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nings, and Mrs. Dale Ditto.

Joining Mrs. Jones as hostesses Mrs. Johnny Stewart.

Just the essence of the Christmas | the guest register. season was combined with a bridal motif in the miscellaneous wed-Toni Baron, Mrs. Don Kennemur, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Escol ding shower given Friday evening for Cecelia McDonald, in the home

Miss McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 608 Washington Blvd., is to be married on Dec. 30 to Henry Gene Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Brown, Vincent. Hostesses and members of the house party wore small clusters of white Christmas bells as corsages.

The bell theme was repeated on the tea table in the wedding bells tied to the prongs of the can-delabrum which held white vigil lights in hobnail containers. Complementing the arrangement were white carnations in the base of the candelabrum and extending above the candles.

A red and green touch in the refreshments was the tiny spray of holly in frosting which topped the individual cakes.

Making up the receiving line were Mrs. Jones, Miss McDonald, Mrs. McDonald, and Mrs. Brown. Members of the house party included Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. W. C. Wagy, grandmothers of the bride-elect. They were at

### Fruity Punch

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### BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Howard Will Lose

Renegade Dogs Prowling, LUBBOCK—Texas High Plains cotton producers, faced with a 9 per cent reduction in acres for 1959, actually will have to take only about a 6 per cent reduction, due to the small state reserve held out this year by the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conser-Sheep Loss Running High

"Naw, mister, our dog wouldn't do anything like that. He stays around the house all the time." Those are familiar words to County Trapper Earl Brownrigg, but here of late there isn't too much argument to stop him from doing his unpleasant task.

Renegade dogs that prowl the countryside slaying sheep have called attention to a situation that has caused the loss of hundreds of dollars-thousands over the past few years — to Howard County sheep raisers. Trapper Brownrigg has the uneviable duty of stamping them out.

In the Forsan vicinity on sev eral adjoining ranches, a number of sheep have been lost to the vicious canines this year. Brownrigg investigated a raid at Mrs. Otis Chalk's place recently and figured she lost about 100 head. Claude Collins lost about 25 or 30 and some 15 were killed in Bill Reid's pastures in that area south of town. The Hendersons, Wally Stockton, Perry Mathis, Julian Fisher, and Malcolm and Morris Patterson have been victimized by the wild dogs in the past, among the many others, some worse hit.

TOTAL IS HIGH Brownrigg, though he doesn't keep a running count of the sheep lost to the dogs, coyotes and bobcats, estimates that the number of sheep killed by hounds this year runs to 250-275 head, at least.

But the situation has been worse. A few years ago, said Brownrigg, R. L. Powell, south of Coahoma, lost approximately \$1,200 worth of sheep, which had been chased and torn to death by a couple of "man's best friends".

Dogs, unlike coyotes and bobcats, will not wait until the security of night to do their slaying. They brazenly attack in daylight hours, hopping fences, digging under wire net or squeezing through gates to make their kills. They don't eat them, but chase and rip at the gates until they opened the sheep to death. Small dogs, helpless animals. such as cocker spaniels, to such large dogs as boxers, are apt to

The animals, said Brownrigg, roam in groups of three or four, but on a rare occasion, one will

rey on a herd.
"They are apt to attack any time, but they particularly like cold, rainy days or during snowstorms," said the trapper. Brownrigg hunts them by the light of the moon, from airplane with his shotgun, lays out poison and steel traps, or uses cyanide

HARD TO CATCH He said that dogs are more difficult to catch than coyotes or

These dogs lay around town all day and eat, and then go out to do their prowling in people's pastures." he explained. Then when they come back during the night and no description is available, there is virtually no way to track them. On the contrary, a gray coyote or wily bobcat can

be traced in the open hills. Most of the animal trouble originates in the north and northeast of the county, and if Brownrigg if able to catch the dogs before they cross the tracks and escape to the hills, his task isn't nearly

And to some people's surprise, Brownrigg revealed, their yard pets are slipping off at night and murdering a local rancher's stock. Some of the canines Brownrigg has discovered to be sheep-slayers even have collars and tags. Most, however, are stray town

It's bad enough that ranchers have to suffer the financial losses caused by these flesh-rippers, and equally distressing is the occasion when a torn sheep turns out to be the project of a youngster who has worked many months preparing it for a stock show.

CLUB LAMBS

For instance, in the past few months several FFA and 4-H Club members have awakened to find their prize pets slashed to near death or killed outright. Mike Worley, 15-year-old son of high

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#### Gone To The Dogs

Bruce Frazier and his son Eddie glumly look at part of the results of a canine raid on the Frazier children's pen of club lambs. Four sheep were slaughtered at the Frazier home southeast of town.

school principal Roy Worley, lost | Ricky Hodnett, high school son three this summer. Kept in a pen of M. F. Hodnett, lost two sheep in the city, one sheep was dead in the night by morning's arrival and the oth-

A 4-H member, Wanda Boatler, er two died within two weeks. Jim, Mack and Penny, children and a sophomore at Big Spring and a sophomore at Big Spring High School, found her fleeced sheep they had worked long and hard to raise, and saw much of hard to raise, and saw much of cently, too. She was grooming it their FFA progress wiped away. The dogs, said Frazier, gnawed was hadly injured. was badly injured. "It looks as if Dad will have and then played havoc with the

# BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1958 SEC. D 3,500 Cotton Acres

cultural Stabilization and Conser-

Cotton allotments for the 23 Cotton Growers in 1958 totale 2,279,806 acres and for 1959 the allotments total 2,134,753 acres, reduction of 6 per cent.

The State Reserve withheld b the State ASC committee was onl 1.6 per cent for 1959. This is th first time this reserve has eve been held to below 6 per cent an he small reserve this time enable farmers all over the state to re tain more acreage than was an ticipated under operation of th new 1959 farm bill.

County ASC offices throughout the state this week are mailing 1959 allotments to farmers. Thes allotments are needed before farmers vote Dec. 15 in the cotto referendum to determine whether marketing quotas will be operative for the 1959 crop.

Guy Nickels, Muleshoe, repr sented the PCG at the 1959 allotment hearing held Sept. 25 in Col-

Allotments for 1958 as compared with 1959 are given below for the member counties of the Plains 23 member counties of the PCG.

| -1 | County     | 1958    | 1959    |
|----|------------|---------|---------|
| 1  | Bailey     | 101,362 | 97,565  |
| ١  | Borden     | 19,057  | 17,737  |
|    | Briscoe    | 27,420  | 25,645  |
|    | Castro     | 57,429  | 53,817  |
|    | Cochran    | 74,572  | 74,827  |
|    | Crosby     | 123,908 | 115,634 |
|    | Dawson     | 206,174 | 192,182 |
|    | Deaf Smith | 11,562  | 10,283  |
|    | Dickens    | 55,410  | 51,346  |
|    | Floyd      | 99,871  | 94,896  |
|    | Gaines     | 81,635  | 75,764  |
|    | Garza      | 41,333  | 38,602  |
|    | Hale       | 186,828 | 159,652 |
|    | Hockley    | 190,797 | 177,633 |
|    | Howard     | 75,572  | 72,045  |
|    | Lamb       | 200,326 | 184,069 |
|    | Lubbock    | 229,622 | 214,187 |
|    | Lynn       | 188,445 | 175,671 |
|    | Motley     | 35,417  | 32,940  |
|    | Parmer     | 47,145  | 44,313  |
|    | Swisher    | 55,180  | 52,137  |
|    | Terry      | 152,485 | 140,725 |
|    | Yoakum     | 36,256  | 33,083  |
|    |            |         |         |

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#### DEAR ABBY

### THANKS FOR WHAT?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every Thanksgiv- to him or should I wait until he ing my husband's boss, who lives speaks to me? I asked the girl at out of state, sends me a huge she said he was 'loaded.' bouquet of roses. They come from a local florist and do not have to be shipped any great distance. The roses they have sent me ev. With money or whiskey? If you ery year are the sorriest looking can't arrange a proper introducbunch I have ever seen. They tion, do not speak to him. are not worth arranging in a vase. I would be ashamed to have anyone see them, so I throw them Your boyfriend is suffering from into the garbage when I open "bone" trouble. Too much in the the box. I write a nice note thank- head and not enough in the spine, ing this man for his "lovely" flowers. I say we should write this man and tell him the truth about ABBY in care of The Big Spring his flowers and my husband says Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, we should skip it and say they are beautiful. What do you say?

DEAD FLOWERS DEAR DEAD: I say a rose by by's best letters and answers in any other name would smell - one book, ask your bookdealer to and so would the deal your hus- get "DEAR ABBY" for you. band's boss is getting from the local florist. Thanksgiving is an ideal time to talk "turkey." Tell him, by all means.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. He is a bartender. He stands for eight hours behind the bar, then he takes his apron off and stands for another four hours on the other side. He never calls to tell me whether he's coming home for supper and our children never see him. He says I'm the best wife and mother a man could want. I get boiling mad at him, but don't like to show it in front of the children. He says he would like to improve, but he always gets "tied up" with people after work. Can you help me?

BARTENDER'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: You can help him by "calling for him" immediately after work, like a mother who goes to school to see her child safely

DEAR ABBY: My problem is not another woman, but a pipe! My boyfriend is forever sucking that bloomin' pipe of his and it is driving me out of my mind. The noise it makes clicking against his teeth goes through me like a knife. He is either busy knocking the old tobacco out, or packing the new tobacco in or looking for matches. The aroma (once he gets) it going) smells like a rubber boot burning. Am I extra fussy or do you think I have a real problem ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: A young man could have worse habits. If you have designs on this man-don't complain, or your dreams could go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: I want your advice. I go once a week to visit a friend (lady) in a certain hotel. I sit in the lobby a few hours. There is a gentleman living in that hotel who doesn't take his eyes off me when I come in. He follows me and sits where he can look at me. Should I speak

### Christmas Spirit

CARTERET, N. J. (AP) - The yuletide spirit really got into the police department today. It announced plastic covers will be put on all downtown parking meters until Christmas so shoppers may

the cigar counter about him and

DEAR ANXIOUS: Loaded?

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(Author's Name Below)

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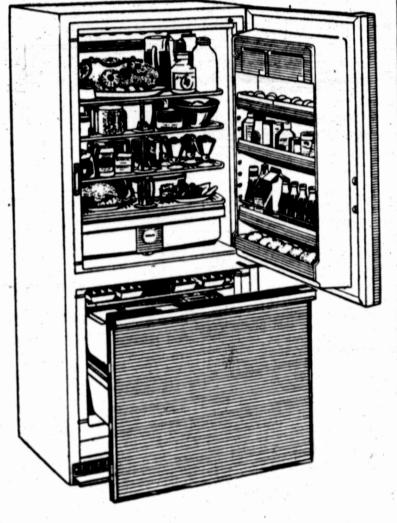
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| ВНВ   | \$589.95 | \$ 93.17 \$ | 496.78   |
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| LB10  | \$289.95 | \$ 61,12 \$ | 228.83   |



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| J403        | \$349.95 | \$ 91.07           | \$258.88 |
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| <b>J303</b> | \$299.95 | \$ 90.19           | \$209.76 |



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|--------------|----------|---------|----------|--|
| 4P1215       | \$169.95 | \$20.00 | \$149.95 |  |
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| Manogany  | 21C2441 | \$359.95 | \$70.00 \$    | 289.95 |
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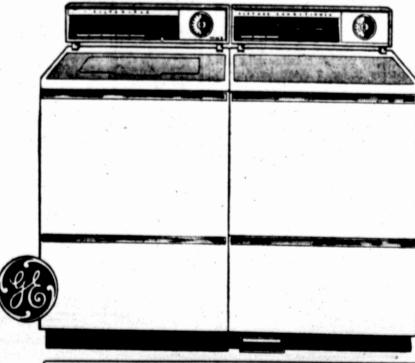
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| WA750 | \$329.95 | \$ 60.10   | \$269.85 |
| WA650 | \$299.95 | \$ 50.02   | \$249.93 |
| WA603 | \$279.95 | \$ 50.45   | \$229.50 |
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### **DRYERS**

| Model        | List     | 1947 | Penny | NOW      |
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|              |          | W    | orth  |          |
| DA923        | \$319.95 | \$   | 60.00 | \$259.95 |
| <b>DA823</b> | \$299.95 | \$   | 50.00 | \$249.95 |
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| Model       | List     | 1947    | Now      |  |
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Youth-In-Government Contingent

Buddy Barnes, West Texas candidate for governor in the YMCA Youth-In-Government project, is surrounded by other members of the Big Spring delegation. Left to right, back row, are Tommy Rutledge, Emmett Morgan, James Stephens, Bill French and Jane Cowper. Barnes and his poster are flanked by Peggy Isaacks and Kathleen Thomas.

#### LEAVE THURSDAY

### Local Delegation, Candidate Set For Youth-In-Government or a three-man school board ber of a three-man school board

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Buddy won the West Texas committee chairman in the House.

area nomination for the top post recently. Accompanied by James are: Toni Thomas and Peggy Stephens, Eddie Kinney and Bill Isaacks, Seba Tri-Hi-Y; Buddy French, he will fly to Austin on Tuesday to launch the final intensive phase of his campaign. Lines for the election will be firmed by Thursday evening.



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as well as the Asian variety. everyone to take the flu vaccine. It is available locally, and hos-This year, a vaccine has been is-

### **C-City School** Tax Suits Filed

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City school board began filshortly before Thanksgivng, with 10 filed to date, according to attorney Lewis L. Williams, who is filing the suits for the schools. Williams said that he had about 120 suits to file on real and about 25 on personal property. Williams is to receive 15 per cent of col-

lections.
School Board mmber Warren Costin said that it was necessary for the school to file the tax suits the tax rolls and to direct the Fifteen young people representing the Big Spring YMCA and backing Buddy Barnes in his bid for the annual Youth in Government project.

The local Hi-Y groups are Peggy attorney as to filing of suits. Other members are Willie Landau and Virgil Moser.

City attorney John Worrell said Thursday that the city will also file suit against those 10 previously filed on by the schools, in order 'to protect the city's interests."

Delegates from the local clubs

Barnes, Bill French, Eddie Kin-

ney and James Stephens, Senior

Hi-Y; Jane Cowper, junior Tri-

Hi-Y: Gordon Dickenson and Ben-

ny Edwards, Junior Hi-Y; Judy

Pierce, Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y; Em-

mett Morgan and Tommy Rut-

Katie Thomas of the Seba Tri-

Hi-Y will be the reporter for the

Each of the local clubs will sub-

mit bills for consideration by the

youth legislature. The Seba Tri-Hi-Y is proposing requirements

for mid-wives in Texas; the Senior Hi-Y a compulsory physical education program throughout the schools; the Junior Tri-Hi-Y a bill to set up a separate but County Court level court to try driving while intoxicated cases; the Junior Hi-Y a bill to provide state scholarships to students in the top per cent of their graduating

bill setting up requirements for selling used car parts as a step to curbing petty thievery.

Stanton Hospital Adds Osteopath

LENORAH — Dr. Leland Nelson, president of Physicians Hospital and Clinic in Stanton, has

announced that Dr. F. L. Harmor will join the hospital staff Dec

Dr. Harmon is from Kansas

City, Mo., and is a 1946 graduate of the Kansas City Osteopathic College and served his interneship

at the hospital there. He was di-

rector of the out-patient clinic

Surgeon General Dr. Leroy E. according to age. Although the Asian flu isn't ex- Burney in a medical publication pected to be as prevalent this year | recently urged the vaccine for as last, the government is urging persons of all ages as soon as it within two to seven days. possible. Earlier Dr. Burney has pitals here report a steady but not ly for those persons who come in ity is not definitely known, it may heavy demand for the vaccine. contact with the flu, such as hos be desirable to give a reinforcing chronically ill.

Vaccination Against All Types

no indication at present that wide- the year. spread attacks of influenza will occur this fall and winter, there from the vaccine, the firm reportwill undoubtedly be some flu and ed. Headaches, chilliness, and a that vaccination is a prudent rise in temperature—up to 101 de-

mon flu-as many as 100 cases 24 hours. ng suits on delinquent taxpayers in a week recently. It dropped to however, according to the citycounty health unit.

either one shot or in a two-shot reported that it is expected only series. The Pitman-Moore Co., a to reach about 1-6 of last year's firm which supplies the vaccine, force, or about 5-10 million cases.

.5 of a cc or less for children; Some physicians, however, give

adults a .5 cc dose and repeat issued a plea for vaccination on that since the duration of immunpital staffs, and persons who are dose at intervals of approximately four months to those who wish He said that although there is to maintain immunity throughout

grees—may appear within the first Big Spring this fall has already 12 hours after vaccination, but been well blanketed with the com- rarely does it persist more than

Some reactions may develop

Big Spring wasn't bothered last less than 50 new cases last week, year with the Asian flu, and the entire country is not expected to be hit as hard this year as last. The flu vaccine is available in The office of the surgeon general

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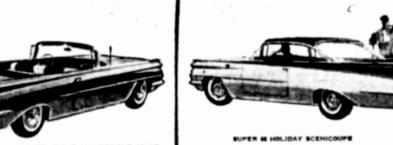
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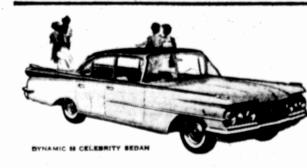
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### A Devotional For Today

Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. (1 Corinthians 10:12.)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to be truly humble when Thou leadest us to some summit of knowledge. success, or happiness. All we have and are we owe to Thee. May we use every summit as an altar upon which to dedicate ourselves afresh to Thee. For our Saviour's sake, Amen.

#### Look Ahead During The Interim

From all accounts, Albert Steinheimer, who will become the sixth city manager of Big Spring early in January is a capable administrator. His record is sound and progressive; his age and experience fortify him with maturity.

Functions of the city government are being directed capably here during the interim by Clifton Bellamy, city engineer who is serving as acting city manager. But Bellamy would be ill advised to undertake any major programs of planning, for that responsibility will rest with Stein-

However, it might be advisable for some serious consideration to be given by the city commission to a system of projects

which may well be undertaken or launched next year by the city.

To have waiting for Mr. Steinheimer a list of suggested priority items would serve the purpose of helping the manager and the commission to come quickly to agreement on courses of action. At best, the new manager will lose some time in becoming acquainted with his personnel, with his organization setup, and his community.

Whether is is paving, utilities distribution, corporate limit extension, master planning, or fire security expansion or something else, the new manager doubtless would be grateful if the commission were in a position to suggest the major emphases for the year.

#### Combat This Economic Disease

In this busy shopping season which lies ahead for the next three weeks, a chronic economic disease could eat away a substantial slice of retail profits if not fought

at every turn. Hot checking is becoming a tremendously serious business. The losses run into the multiplied thousands of dollars every year, thousands of dollars that merchants and service operators might well have for expansion, improvements, for personal use, or for greater participation in community affairs.

Some of the hot checking results from insufficient funds or drawing on a bank where the individual's account has been completely exhausted. As costly and bothersome as this may be, a good percentage of this may be recovered.

which have nothing behind them but the blue sky is something else again. Unfortunately, these constitute a major part of the checks turned over to the county

Perhaps this would be a vastly more profitable season if every clerk and every business operator would insist on good identification (drivers licenses, car licenses, etc), and get a good description of the unknown persons offering to pay by check. If in serious doubt, calls should

Washington never emerges above the surface to make the headlines. The federal laws forbidding labor unions and corporatributions are being constantly violated. gressional candidates, but Although the present law has been on the statute books for eleven years, there have been only four prosecutions by the Department of Justice. Due to technicalities, it has failed to get any convictions. The New York Herald Tribune on

Wednesday of last week published a brief dispatch from Washington which said:

committee members-were recipients of campaign gifts obtained from union dues in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act."

congressional election 172 of the winning candidates for the House of Representatives got labor-union support of a financial nature. Many millions of dollars collected from union members were spent. Will people begin to think that there is something questionable about the congressional set-up? One would suppose that the members of Congress themselves would wish to have their names cleared of any scandal. Many of them doubtless would argue conscientiously that they believe the law is unconstitutional. If it is unconstitutional then they should be advocating its repeal so that corporations as well as labor unions would have the opportunity to spend their money freely in political campaigns.

When the four cases involving prosecutions for violation of the federal law were tried, the Supreme Court of the United States did not clarify the constitutional issues but turned the cases back to the

In a pamphlet analyzing the status of Howe, states the following conclusions:

difficult to identify the former statute with the present law

ties and the expenditures therefor, the law now appears to be

tees are forbidden.

"(B) Regular union periodicals or newspapers financed from union funds may contain political material and be distributed to those accustomed to receiving cop-

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be made to the banks.

These and other steps might take a little time, and they might offend a few. However, the vast majority of honest people will take no offense at a clerk or businessman taking ordinary precautions. Honest people should welcome inquiry.

### David Lawrence Scandal On Political Contributions?

'The Senate Rackets Committee is having some second thoughts about a projected investigation of union political contributions. Such a probe, it is felt, might well disclose that a good many senators from both parties-including even some

It has been conceded that in the recent

lower courts on technical grounds.

the present law and court decisions, a rominent law firm here, Gall, Lane & 'The statute has been so rewritten by the Supreme Court-primarily out of constitutional considerations-that it is now

"As to particular union political activi-

"(A) Union 'contributions' of general union funds directly to candidates for federal office or their political commit-

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WASHINGTON-The biggest scandal in ies. This is not a violation of Section 313 "C) Nor-at least in the Second Circuit-is it a violation for a union without a regular periodical to buy newspaper tions from making political campaign con- advertising or radio time to endorse con-

> a union to 'expend' union funds for commercial television broadcasts or other political activities with the intent to influence the general electorate in federal elections, and

(E) The primary distinction between (B) and (D) is that (B) involved a 'house organ' not directed to the public at large whereas (D) involves (as the Supreme Court said) 'the evil at which Congress has struck in Section 313.' namely 'the use of corporate or union dues to influence the public at large to vote for a particular candidate or a particular party' but

nevertheless. "(F) General union funds made available to union political action committees such as C.O.P.E. may be illegally 'expended' or 'contributed' if the funds have been involuntarily exacted from union

members. Section 313 of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act unequivocally makes it a federal crime for any labor organization or corporation "to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any (feder-

al) election. The same law defines "contribution" as "anything of value." Yet, with all the hue and cry about "civil rights" and "filibuster rules," none of those who are articulate on such subjects are calling for obedience to or compliance with the "law of the land" governing clean elections. Isn't it a basic "civil right" for the nation to be assured that elections are honestly conducted? One would suppose that something that affects the integrity of government itself would be in the forefront of attention and that the Department of Justice, which is so busy with antitrust suits based on the most complex of legal statutes, would find some way to bring more than four prosecutions in eleven years in relation to corrupt practices in

ederal elections How can Americans criticize the lawless methods of the Soviets and their interference with free elections when in this country corruption and violation of the 'law of the land" are countenanced in the very selection of members to the nation's top legislative body? It's a question to which the answer is simple-politics and expediency.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### Memories

LIVINGSTON, N. J. P-William Brown has two hulking keepsakes in his basement-the wheels from the first airplane ever to land at Newark Airport. He treasures them because he invented a device on the wheels that started them spinning before they touched down on the runway.

### Double Double

WINCHESTER, Va. (A)-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kremer became grandparents twice on the same day. Their daughters-inlaw, Mrs. John R. Kremer Jr., and Mrs. Donald B. Kremer-the former in Van Nuys, Cal., and the latter in Winchestergave birth to baby boys the same day.

### They Lose

TUCSON, Ariz, A-Two Tucson juveniles were caught with a stolen sidewalk

They admitted stealing the chassis; a motor from a lawn mower to power it; and lumber and paint to make a body. The youths argued they should be repaid for their time and effort in working on the racer. Nothing doing, said depu-



The Pawn!

### J. A. Livingston

### Christmas Sales Will Set Outlook For 1959

This period is like the countdown before launching a satellite. The merchants are all ready. Toy, millinery, furniture, appliance, men's wear and other departments are laden for Christmas. Now will the merchandise move?

During November, customers were a mite cagey. Department store sales were only about 2 per cent above a year ago. It was a letdown for department store executives after a gain of twice that in October. It implies that householders are not yet in a splurgy

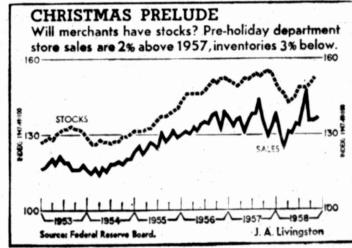
And, apparently, merchants, who have been talking optimisticlly, are not inclined to be splurgy either. They're playing inventories close to sales. Since the recession low, stocks on hand have increased from an index of 142 to 152, or 7 per cent. Nevertheless. inventories are 3 per cent below the pre-holiday level a year ago

This suggests that merchants are less confident than they were last year when sales were 2 per cent lower than they are today. Normally, you'd expect a greater volume of sales to generate a higher level of inventories. It also suggests shoppers won't find the stores as wellstocked as last year. Suggestion: Do your Christmas shopping early while stocks are

A recent University of Michigan survey of consumer inclination to become price conscious. Although most householders feel considern't rebounded as rapidly as in 1955 a change in the stock market? following the 1953-54 recession. persons are still out of jobs. Indeed, one out of each five persons interviewed by the Michigan researchers indicated he was concerned about "job security." This

psychology is significant right now Indeed, the month of December-Christmas — is always critica For most retail merchants, it's th payoff on the old year and th precursor of the new. A goo Christmas encourages merchant to order freely. A slow Christ

And this Christmas is particula ly critical. The nation is in a optimistic mood, no doubt because



ism. Investors and speculators rise above the rate in third quarhave anticipated a steady rise in ter for 1958. It would mean that production, and profits the economy will have regained Stocks are well above 1956-57 lev- its estimated "normal" rate of els. Higher dividends in the future growth of about 3 per cent per have been taken for granted. There's no other way to explain the current low yields-not even inflation fears (or hopes).

This makes the stock market vulnerable. This vulnerability became overt Friday and Monday two weeks ago when Khrushchev announced his plan to turn Berlin over to the East Germans. Stocks tumbled. Wall Street's vulnerability makes business, itself, vulner-

If business hopes are not realized and stock prices fall, then busbuy indicates that consumers have iness, itself, will be set back. A Wall Street scare usually makes business men cautious. It has nevably better off today than at the er been determined: Which comes recession low, their optimism has- first - a change in business or

Projections for 1959 have gen-Perhaps that's because 3,800,000 erally assumed a steady upward trend in total output of goods and services. A major corporation is basing its near-term plans on the following growth pattern:

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| 1958    |                |                       |
| Third   |                | \$439                 |
| Fourth  | (Est.)         | 449                   |
| 1959    |                |                       |
| First   |                | 454                   |
|         |                |                       |
| Third   |                | 472                   |
| Fourth  |                | 479                   |
| That w  | ould mean a \$ | <b>467,000</b> ,000,- |
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to spend.

Bible Words

HEBREWS 3:10. - "That I may know Him and the

power of His resurrection, and may share His

sufferings, becoming like Him in His death. . ."

It is not idle to ask the question, "What do you

want most?" It is important to think clearly and

soberly about what we want for what we want de-

termines where we go and what we become. That

which is placed at the center of life determines the

circumference of life. Life is a process of selection

and the one who learns to select wisely and in har-

mony with God's will finds what is most valuable

and useful for life. The Apostle Paul faced life and

made his decision. There were three things he

wanted. First, to know Christ; that is the most im-

portant decision which man can make. Second, he

wanted the power of this New Life, the power of a

life that is victorious. Third, he wanted to enter

the fellowship of His suffering so that he might

become a participant in the redemption of the world.

It is important to know what one wants and to want

only that which will lead to Christ and to His fellow-

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ship and service.

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crease in sales of domestic automobiles-from 4,300,000 to 5,200,-000: and it assumes continued increases in government outlays, as well as no contraction in construction. Such forecasts count on consumers-on you and me-to do our stuff: We won't be afraid to in-

crease instalment debt. We'll completely recover from the recession loss of confidence, even as in 1955, That's what makes this Christmas so premonitory. How will consumers-you and I-behave? Will we shake off our November lethargy and push sales to a new alltime high. If we do, the omen for business in general and Wall Street in particular will be favorable; we'll show the merchants what they love—a high propensity

year despite the recession setback.

goes income, so goes consumption.

It relies on purchases by con-

sumers of nondurable goods and

services well above recent levels.

It allows for a 20 per cent in-

Such a forecast assumes: As

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

France came late into the nuclear weapon world. Not quite as late as Britian but the argument applies to both countries. Is it Wall Street's pervasive optimabove 1957's, and a 6 per cent surely so important, so vital, that four countries instead of two should possess these lethal instruments of death? The British bomb is a fait accompli. There is yet time for France to draw back.

The argument that a country must possess such weapons, if valid for one, must be valid for all. We must accept the fact that the United States and the U.S.S.R. have them. To what extent does it increase the power and strength of either Britain or France to have them? A nuclear war can have only one catastrophic ending. Is the world safer if China, India, Canada, Egypt, Turkey, Ceylon and Israel all possess such means of destruction?

-MONTREAL STAR

### Bum Report

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P-"There's a bomb on a bench at Union Depot." That's what two Phoenix policemen thought they heard in a radio call. They rushed to the train station, found nothing and learned the report had been garbled. It should have been-there's a bum on a bench.

### **Every Nickel Counts**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)-The parking meter business is booming in this resort city. Sherwynn Fincher reports parking meters took in \$722,000 last

He expects even more money to come in this year, because 700

### Around The Rim Railroads Are Still Doing Their Job

been so high of late that about all you get to read about is the new speed with which you can be picked up in one place and set down in another.

With nearly everybody talking about the airplane, I will hereby raise a lonely voice for another form of transportation -the railroad train. In case you didn't know, the trains are still running, and

doing a pretty good job of it. On this recent vacation of ours, about which I can't seem to quiet down, we chose to make a prolonged train journey. One remarkable thing about this has been that nearly everybody who asked about the trip would voice a question with raised eyebrows and real surprise: "You went by train?" As if we might have taken off by covered wagon.

Of course, the planes get you to your destination much more quickly, and if time is of the essence we will not argue their merits. And certainly the good old automobile is at the front door, and can haul the family to distant points and return at the probable minimum cost.

It's well publicized that the competitive attractions of the plane, the bus and the private automobile has played hob with rail passenger travel. It's true that because of this decline, some lines no longer offer the luxury accommodations that once were associated with the famed crack trains. But it is a revelation to know that, despite all this downward trend, the railroads in the main still keep steady schedules, well-integrated between lines, and offer room and dining facilities that are the utmost in travel comfort and relaxation.

There's dependability, too, and the re-

The glamour of jet air transport has serve equipment to meet emergencies. We were in one major city where the fog set in for a full day and caused cancellation of all air schedules out of the busy airport. That night, as we boarded our train according to a pre-arranged schedule, here came travelers by the hundreds, turned back at the airport and now rushing to the station to board the train. The whole horde was fed that night, although dining facilities were hardpressed, and practically all these folksin-a-hurry who in fair weather scorn ground transportation were given a seat or a berth for the night. They got where they were going, because the train had

the cars to take them. The airlines were beset by strikes while we were in some metropolitan centers. too, and this sent travelers by the veritable thousands to the railroads in the emergency. Extra cars, extra trains were added, and the throngs were moved. It is this reserve ability for mass movement that should give the nation pause

to see that its rail transport is not permitted to pass completely out of the picture. No other form of transport can ever do the same job in the same length of time so efficiently. But aside from the emergency factor,

and if you leave out the great press of time - which is being over-emphasized these days-you will have a difficult time arranging transportation that is any more conducive to enjoyment than that offered by the trains. If you haven't tried them in a long time, you ought to do it. If your children have never had the train experience, they ought to have it.

-BOB WHIPKEY

### Norman Vincent Peale

### Have Esteem For The Other Person

When Pope Pius XII died the whole world-Catholics, Protestants, Jews and those of other faiths-mourned his passing. Many people felt as though they had lost a personal friend and, indeed, so many had. For one of the most remarkable facts about this great religious leader was his genuine interest in persons whether Roman Catholic or not.

It was this genuine attitude of esteem for every person that made the Pontiff greatly beloved by all. In this concern for individuals Pius XII was emphasizing one of the great principles upon which all religions rest: Each person is an important and individual creation of Almighty God. He was stressing the divine truth that every person bears upon himself the ineffable touch of the Great Architect who created man in His own image and made man only a little lower than the angels. All of us want to be liked. And one of

the surest ways of having the regard of I have ever worked with. How come?" the other fellow. When you hold a poor estimation of people they will unconsciously sense your attitude and the natural reaction is to dislike you. Many times people ask me why they

are unpopular and not received warmly into their community or group. On the surface they seem attractive enough and there is no apparent reason for such rejection. But time and again deeper probing into their minds will reveal a lack of respect for other people. It isn't that they necessarily feel or act superior. They simply do not regard others as important or have any interest in them. There is no outgoing appreciation of persons with whom they have contact. no communication of respect for the other fellow's personality.

But study those who are liked in any community or organization and you will find they are people who demonstrate regard for others, who are kind and

courteous (another way of sending out attitudes of esteem).

A friend of mine was personnel manager of a firm in Connecticut. He was a huge man physically, a sort of easy-going likeable fellow. He got along with everyone, even with so-called "difficult personalities." Part of his job was negotiating with the plant union officials. He was regarded as fair and honest in this capacity. Even in disagreements he was respected and genuinely liked. All in all he had a most remarkable record in dealing with people-no matter how complex the relationship might be.

One time the president of his company said, "Jack, I can't figure you out. In many ways you are just an ordinary fellow with a brain no better than average. But you've got something that other men in your line haven't got. You are one of the best men with human beings

know, Boss," he replied. "I guess maybe it's just because I like 'em and I respect 'em too. I try to see every man at his best. They all have a best, you know, and that's what you've got to look for. Look for it and you'll usually find it." Then his real secret came out. "I've

got one little trick, only it isn't a trick. for I really mean it. When conflict begins to develop or I start feeling annoyed, I stop and say, 'This man is a child of God-this man is God's own, created in His image.' When I do that I can keep on respecting and liking the man, and we're usually able to work things out. This may sound theoretical and fanci-

ful, but I assure you that this gentleman was an extremely practical man. In fact, he was so practical that he had found and used the most basic principle in good human relations: Simple and sincere esteem of the other fellow. (Copyright, 1958, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

### Marquis Childs Our Problems With Latin Neighbors

MEXICO CITY-When Vice President Nixon was stoned and spat at in capital after capital during his Latin-American tour in the spring, the warning signal was raised for all to see that something was deeply and woefully wrong

south of the border. The kind of palliatives thus far put forward-a goodwill tour by Milton Eisenhower, a conference of foreign ministers-can do little to remedy what is a deep-seated malady. The cancer of inflation is the root cause of the profound discontent that shows itself in one form or another in almost every Latin-Ameriican country. This discontent spurs every form of political unrest from communism to Peronism.

Mexico is one of the comparatively stable countries of Latin America. Discontent exists, but it has no focus and the regime in power exercises close control at every level. The 600,000 tourists from north of the border, together with the export of more than 400,000 seasonal Mexican farm workers for work on North America's farms, are a big help in steadying the economy.

The principal centers of danger are farther south-in Brazil and Argentina. In the Argentine, President Arturo

Frondizi is relying on the military to hold the line against major strikes touched off by rising prices and an underlying political unrest. The deal negotiated with the American oil companies after long and persistent pressure is another troubling factor.

If Argentina is in headlines for the moment, knowledgeable observers believe that the peril of an imminent explosion is even greater in Brazil, Inflation rages like forest fire with no visible means of checking it. While predictions of what may happen vary widely, it is hard to see how the present uneasy balance can long endure.

Any serious upset in one of the two largest Latin powers would be felt throughout the hemisphere. The tremors of such an earthquake would have an un-

settling effect everywhere. This is the opportunity for which communism is playing against a background of uncertainty over the leadership-or lack of it-exercised from Washington. The achievements of Soviet Russia, when written large as with the sputniks, have made a deep impression. The reports of powered plane have been given prominence in the press here.

The Latins have traditionally looked to the United States for that kind of achievement. What they are now beginning to ask is whether the Soviet system does not provide a shortcut to technological superiority and a triumph over the plagues of poverty and backwardness in an under-developed nation. Part of the current unrest is a mounting impatience with the rate of progress; an impatience spurred on by the siren voice of Com-

munist propaganda. Recently Communist China invited eight distinguished Mexican scientists and medical men with their wives to tour mainland China as guests of the Peiping regime. Although at least three of the scientists hold decidedly anti-Communist views, they returned with a strong impression of the scientific advances in China and the organization of the masses for intensive labor.

Former President Lazaro Cardenas, leader of the leftist forces in Mexico, is now touring Russia and is expected to visit China, too. The American Ambassador here, Robert Hill, was surprised to find that Cardenas had never been invited to visit the United States. Shortly before Cardenas left for Russia, Hill urged him on his return to tour America to see such achievements as the Tennessee Valley Authority and the St. Lawrence Seaway. This is an example of the kind of opportunity that the United States has seemed almost deliberately to ig-

But the real threat in Latin America has little to do with the more obvious appeals of propaganda, whether from the East or West. In almost every country, particularly in Brazil, the postwar boom brought far too much spending for luxuries and luxury construction. It was a "let-her-rip" psychology and the benefits of a small class were shared scarcely at

all with the great underlying mass. Add to this an explosive birth rate, which will mean the doubling of Latin America's population in little more than two decades, while the resources for life increase at a far slower pace. In view of this situation, it is idle to pretend that any of the familiar panaceas will work a cure and the shocks of the com-

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# Bogus Checks Cause at ZALE'S... Never Before Such A Sensation!

By SAM BLACKBURN

checked up Friday on the first 16 days he had been in office and announced that of the 40 misdemeanor complaints filed by his office, 22 had been cases involving worthless checks.

"There could have been twice that many such complaints," he said, "if the complaining witnesses had complied with the law in the matter of perfecting their cases. We had to decline to file a great many otherwise obviously sound complaints because legal requirements to establish a case had not

been met. County attorneys have long been aware of the tremendous number of bogus checks which are written in Big Spring. Hundreds of old cases alleging worthless checks are on file in the office of the county attorney. Many of these, Burns says, can never be triedthe persons who wrote the checks were never arrested in some instances; in others, their real iden-

tities have never been established Burns said that many persons who cash checks and then discover, to their dismay, that the checks are worthless, neglect to take proper steps to safeguard themselves against possible loss at the time the check is present-

GET IDENTIFICATION

"Before you cash a check for a person you do not know," Burns "ask him for some creditable identification. Then obtain his home or business address and note it on the check. These things are very vital if the check should prove worthless and you wish to prosecute the writer.

Burns pointed out that the law provides that the person who cashed the check should take steps to notify the writer that the check has been returned unhonored. He must do this within 10 days of the time the check is returned by the bank.

"The law also provides," Burns warned, "that this notification must either be in person or by certified mail. The person who cashed the check must have a return receipt for the letter advising the writer that it was turned down. He cannot notify the writer by telephone and comply with the law-he must either see him in person or write him and have proof the letter was delivered."

When such steps are taker Burns said that his office also sends a letter to the writer of the check advising him that his check had been turned into the county attorney's office and giving him 10 days in which to pay off the obligation. If he fails to do so, a complaint is filed and the offende

SOME EXCEPTIONS Burns pointed out that there few exceptions to the general

Wayne Burns, county attorney, and cannot be ascertained, it is victims have cashed bad checks possible to file a charge. However, in such cases, the odds sof finding the offender and prosecuting him diminish sharply.

If the business houses of Big Spring would be more careful in cashing checks for persons they do not know, Burns said, it might be possible to decrease the vast number of bad checks which turn up

"I don't think it can be overemphasized," said the county attorney, "that any person cashing a check for a stranger should demand adequate identification and make certain that the address of the writer is recorded. Unless this is done, this office can do very little to help the victim.'

Burns said that many habitual hot check writers are well known to his office. He pointed to one file in which there were numerous bad checks - aggregating more than \$200-written by one man over the past year. He also men-

#### Hardeman Blasts Urban Renewal

DALLAS (AP) — State Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo cited urban legislation Friday as an example of a move toward Marxism that could destroy freedom in this nation.

Hardeman, speaking to the National Building Supply Assn., compared the condemning of private property for urban renewal to the displacement of Hungarians in Budapest by Soviet troops.

"Under urban renewal," said, "private property is subject to and actually is being confiscated-legal jargon for hi-jackedand once-free Americans are being impoverished and prostituted into helpless, hopeless, cringing welfare state serfs."

Sen. Hardeman noted that heretofore the principle has been that the right of eminent domain is restricted to public purposes. Under urban renewal laws, land may be condemned for sale to private interests for redevelopment.

of the check writer is not listed tioned several instances where repeatedly for the same writersometimes even after an earlier check had already "bounced."

There is no way to estimate the dollar loss that hot checks assess against Big Spring business establishments each year, Burns said. However, he added, in the short time he has been county attorney, he has found enough evidence of the extremely widespread character of this offense in this city to convince him that the loss must

be enormous. He urged that establishments tighten up on their investigation of persons who ask to cash checks and not be so trusting about the matter.

"This office will do all in its power to apprehend and prosecute worthless check writers," he said, "but we cannot possibly save the business establishments from all of their losses unless they do their full share in preventing some of the offenses.

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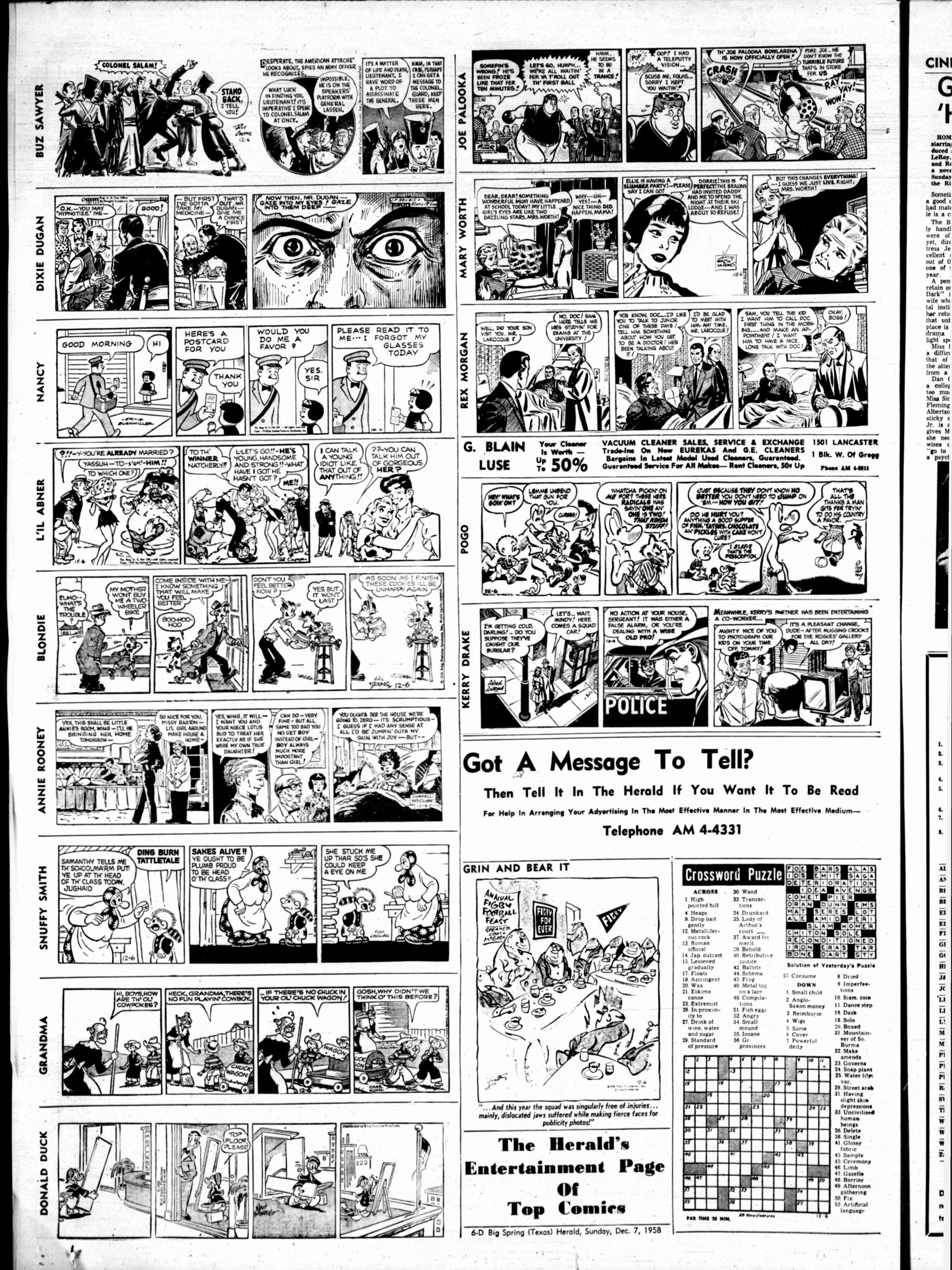
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CINEMA COMMENT

### Good Cast, Direction Make 'Home Before Dark' Top Film

starring Jean Simmons. Produced and directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Screenplay by Eileen and Robert Bassing, based on a novel by Eileen Bassing. Sunday through Tuesday at

Sometimes a good director and a good cast can do wonders with bad material. This particular movle is a case in point

The Bassings' script was poorly handled and their characters were of the cardboard variety; yet, director Mervyn LeRoy, actress Jean Simmons and an excellent supporting cast pulled it out of the commonplace to make one of the better movies of the year.

A penetrating study of how to retain one's sanity, "Home Before Dark" is the story of a young wife who spends a year in a mental institution, only to find upon her return home that the situation that unbalanced her in the first place is unchanged. It is a serious drama speckled with occasional light spots of mild satire.

Miss Simmons is perceptive in a difficult and unattractive role. that of the young wife without the attention she should be getting

from a dallying husband. Dan O'Herlihy is the husband, a college professor who spends too much time making eyes at Miss Simmons' half-sister, Rhonda Fleming, whilst step-mama Mabel Albertson pours acid on an already sticky situation. Efrem Zimbalis Jr. is a decent sort of guy who gives Miss Simmons the attention she needs, and in the end she wises up, tells her husband to "go to hell," and goes off to see All ends well, however.
a psychiatrist which she should "Merry Andrews." Danny Kaye

AND GOD CREATED WOM-AN, starring Brigitte Bardot. Produced by Raoul J. Levy. Directed by R. Vadim. Thursday through Saturday at the

This is not the best movie the

career of both.

nation's critics.

My vote ran thusly:

'Escapade in Japan.'

ua Logan for "Sayonara.

"The Vikings."

mack in "Kathy-O."

'The Goddess.'

Best performances for 1958:

Best director of the year, Josh

Best photographed picture of the

Best screen play of the year,

overlap.

year.

"Savonara."

Critics Vote

For Famous 5

"sex kitten" ever made. It is, however, the one that got her cen sored in practically every hamlet of the U.S. where censors are able to toss their weight around, including our neighboring Abilene. Actually, there are but two nude scenes, both brief and photographed from the stern, and both of which could just as easily be left out without hurting the story at all. And that is exactly what happened to the film in a lot of

The story is rather simple; Brigitte is a young girl orphan who grows up much too soon and too pretty, and the people of her French village begin wagging their tongues. A bit rebellious, the girl is tempted several times and eventually gives in to her fatal for her husband's attraction

brother. But as the Gauls would have it Brigitte ends up with a black eye instead of a hangman's noose, and everybody is happy at the endand Brigitte is a much wiser and

better behaved woman. Other good viewing:

"Indiscreet." A frothy bit of comedy in which Cary Grant overcomes the inhibitions of Ingrid Bergman; with a plot twist in which Grant refuses to marry the girl simply because he's in love with her, if that makes sense.

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You'll notice that "Sayonara" and "River Kwai" were winners of the Oscar sweepstakes last year. and thus will not be on the list for Academy nominations this year. They are, however, on the Film Daily list, which follows the calendar year. In addition, reviewers are allowed to vote only on those films which they have seen; thus, I could not cast votes on many which are already in release, but have not yet arrived within driving distance of Big Spring. Some of these latter films which

I can't say anything about but which colleagues in more fortunate areas have applauded, include: The Case of Dr. Laurent, Confessions of Felix Krull, The Defiant Ones, Gervaise, Gigi, The Hurrah, The Mark of the Hawk, The Matchmaker, Me and the Colonel, Rooney, and Senechal the More on this later, when the

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BRIGITTE BARDOT



JEAN SIMMONS A much abused woman

### Consultant Artist Named For Theatre scene.

NEW YORK (A) - Jo Mielziner, one of Broadway's busiest scenic artists, has been named consultant in the designing of the repertory theater that is to be built as part of the vast Lincoln Square Cen--BOB SMITH ter for the Performing Arts.

By Noted Writer

be. They were high.

### NEW YORK (A-Mark Harris,

**Broadway Entry** 

And he could last longer too.

**Chuck Connors** 

**Western Show** 

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) -

'Don't do it, Chuck. Westerns are

going to be a glut on the market.

You'd be crazy to do your own

of the ratings and shows signs of

Chuck is just as amazed as any-

TV Western.

entry on the Broadway theater

dramatized for the stage, including one that is being done by Harris himself "Something About a Soldier," is mit Bloomgarden, and "Bang the

Drum Slowly" has been acquired by David Merrick. "Wake Up, Stupid" is being converted from novel to play by Harris, who cur-rently is teaching English at San lows the "Method" school more Francisco State College.

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### CRITIQUE

Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

of thought that requires an actor

to fully immerse himself in his

role, to submerge his own per-

sonality completely and "actually

become" the character being por-

trayed. This idea is in direct

latter school holds to the idea that

an actor must ever retain his own

personality so as to retain con-

epithets from old-timers

Miss Hahn, however, is no fanat-

### 'Diary' Actors Real Nice Folks

This earnest advice was given It was impossible to get to all to ex-baseballer Chuck Connors members of the cast of "The antithesis to the style employed early this year, and he studiously Diary of Anne Frank," so this by, for example, Bing Crosby; this gnored it. Good thing too. His reporter had to settle for two; how has turned up a winner. Francis Lederer, who took the The Rifleman is one of the few role of Otto Frank; and Pauline trol over his stage personality. new shows of the season to break into the golden circle of top-rated Hahn, who portrayed Anne Frank programs. In just a few weeks, it with telling effectiveness. has mounted to the top 10 in many

Neither of these people affects mediately ceases being Anne any false airs, as so many are wont to think of theatre people. They were, in fact, downright nice.

"We are opposite stars like Lederer is a talker; voluble George Burns, Garry Moore and through his accent, with a wide Arthur Godfrey in different parts range of interests. He showed a of the country," he said. "These keen interest in bullfighting, even those of any other 17-year-old girl. performers are real pros, yet we though he has seen only two cor- She seems well informed on most are beating them on the ratings. ridas, and one of the first ques- of those subjects which have a "What's the answer? I think we tions he asked was "How far is habit of coming up over a din-the border from here?" He was ner table, and she loves pizza. have a high-quality show, but it isn't as good as all that. The anvisibly interested to discover that swer must be that the audience the world's greatest lady bull-fighter, Pat McCormick, is a Big really likes Westerns, no matter how many of them are on the Spring product.

The actor's latest interest is in Lanky, self-assured Connors adsign language as an international mitted that he took a chance in means of communication. He first accepting the series. He had been came across the idea when he did averaging \$35,000 a year in film research for the role of a deaf and TV work and had just finished mute in the movie, "Maracaibo." the best role of his career in "The One of his first discoveries was Big Country." When the producers that sign language is different in came to him with the Rifleman every part of the world. Also, he deal, he told what his terms would was somewhat surprised when told that the sign language used by American Indians was universal, "The most I ever made for the Cubs was \$6,500 one season," he not broken into dialects as was the spoken language. "Baseball's highest - paid

player is Ted Williams, who earns Born in Prague, Lederer came maybe \$150,000 a year in salary to the U. S. in 1925. Before that, and his outside interests. I should he had become a rising star in Berbe able to make more than that lin, and had traveled the European with the series over a three-year circuit. It was on this circuit, Lederer relates, that he spent the happiest days of his life-never wealthy, sometimes penniless, always with the greatest question being "will we manage to go on tonight?," but always making it despite a shortage of props, and similar headaches.

Miss Hahn is a New York product, born in Brooklyn, reared in Manhattan and now living in Long college instructor and author of six Island. She, too, is a talker, albooks, is making an impressive though slow to warm up—taking her words slowly and carefully as she attempts to get across an un-

She has been in the theatre since the age of 2, and has had no formal dramatic training. Even so under the production wing of Ker- at the age of 17 she shows great promise, and has already been praised by critics who are notoriously stingy with their praise. As for the various schools

> than any other. This is the school **WEEK'S PLAYBILL**

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Sunday through Tuesday "HOME BEFORE DARK," with Jean Simmons and Dan O'Herlihy Wednesday and Thursday

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SAHARA

Sunday and Monday "THE DEERSLAYER," Lex Barker and Cathy O'Donnell: also, "BONJOUR TRISTESSE," with David Niven and Deborah

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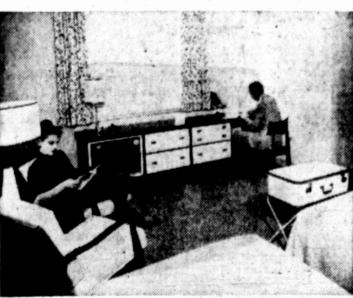
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#### Spanish Product Hits Broadway

NEW YORK UP-Broadway often gets shows from Paris and London, but fans rarely get a chance to inspect other foreign stage hits. Now that situation is to be corrected somewhat with "The Case of the Slightly Assassinated Wife."

Described as "a cockeyed love story with just a touch of murder," and elsewhere as "a marshmallow filled with prussic acid," the play was a hit in Madrid in

#### **Busy Actor**

NEW YORK (A-Edward Asner, playing one of the lead roles in the long-run off-Broadway production, "The Threepenny Opera," found himself rehearsing and studying three additional and widely differ-

ic "Method" follower, as she im-In one week, during which he continued in his role as Peachum, Frank when she walks out the in Threepenny, he was in final stage door. Most "Method" actors continue living their roles offrehearsal of the role of the condemned man in Omnibus' show stage, and have thereby earned dealing with capital punishment: rehearsing his part as a Viennese Pauline Hahn's interests, besides librettist in another TV show, and theatre, are about the same as studying the role of the chorus in a modern treatment of "Clytem-

Asner, formerly of Kansas City, has been in Threepenny 21/2 years.



### JEAN SIMMONS Home Before Dark

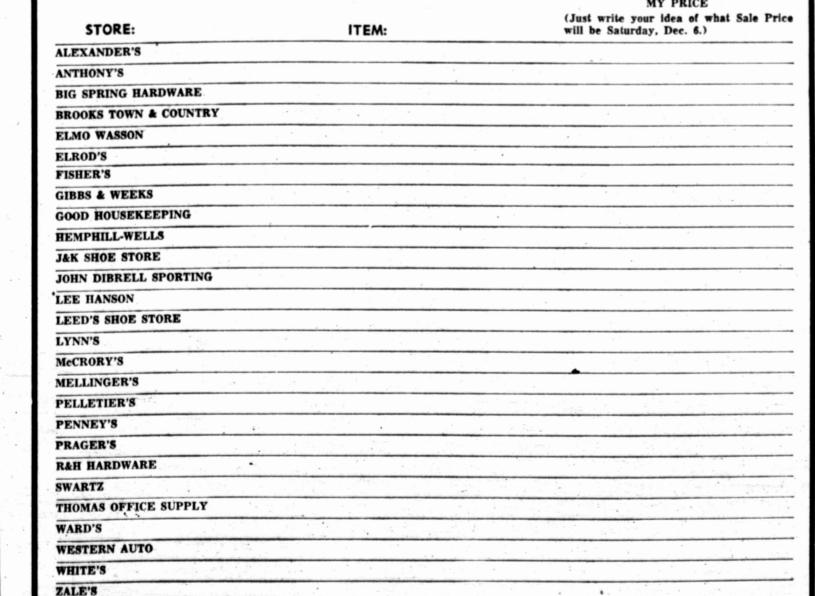
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