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## Thor Awaits Signal For Test Firing

miles out over the Pacific. The launching will be the first a month.

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from the Air Force's new missile base here on the California coast 150 miles north of Los Angeles. The exact time of the firing is secret. It could be today. It might

When it does come, the blastoff of this intermediate range 1,500 mile ballistic missile will give notice to the world that Vandenberg Air Force Base is ready for busi-

The first shot is expected to be

### **Nurse Missing** After In-Law Annuls Bonds

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) Authorities in two counties are hunting a pretty nurse they say disappeared after her mother-inlaw impersonated her and had her marriage annulled.

The mother-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, was arraigned Monday on four felony counts involving the staged annulment. Two men have been jailed here in connection with the strange case-one on suspicion of kidnaping-but police won't say why.

Authorities in Santa Barbara

and Ventura counties pieced to-

gether this chronology: On June 24-over the mother's bjections-Olga Kupczyk came here a year ago from Vancouver, B.C., and Frank Duncan, 29. a prominent Santa Barbara attorney, were married.

On Aug. 7 Ventura Superior Court granted an annulment of the marriage to a couple who said they were Olga and Frank and testified that the marriage had never been consummated. Police say the couple, in reality, were Elizabeth Duncan and an unidentified man

On Nov. 17 Olga was reported

She had separated from Duncan and was living in an apartment. Neighbors found the apartment door wide open, all lights on and all her clothing and luggage still there. Saturday authorities arrested Mrs. Duncan.

### **Huge Building** Set For Webb

ture at Webb AFB has been announced by the U S. Engineers at the Fort Worth district office. confession from the youth Pender-Proposals will be opened on gast picked up as a hitchhiker six Jan. 20 for the organizational weeks ago and took into his home maintenance hangar. This building of steel frame with metal siding will contain approximately 40,900 square feet. It will have a pump house and storage tank, asphalt drives, concrete walks, storm drainage, grading and utilities. Plans for this building will be

issued about Friday by the U.S. Engineers. Once the notice to proceed is issued, the successful bidder will have 420 calendar days for

The hangar is presumed to be ceptor Squadron at Webb. Contract is being closed with Suggs same way. Construction Co. of Big Spring for the rocket assembly and storage Pendergast came home from his buildings. Bids will be opened in job as an aircraft worker and January for an alert hangar and forced him to drive him toward for the flight simulator building. San Diego before the father had

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE little more than a test of new BASE, Calif. (A)-A 10,000-mile- launching and tracking facilities. an-hour Thor missile is waiting on | Soon thereafter the Air Force will a launching pad today for the sig- try to throw 1,300-pound satellites nal that will blast it hundreds of | into orbit around the poles of the earth-perhaps as often as once

Some of the satellites will carry mice and perhaps a monkey. The Air Force will try to bring the animals back to earth in recoverable capsules.

The idea is to develop techniques to insure man's safety when the first ventures into space, perhaps late next year, from the Atlas and Titan launch pads now under construction on this 64,000acre base.

Insofar as the public is concerned, Vandenberg's activity will be similar to that at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Missiles and satellites will take flight from both. Vandenberg, however, is primarily a base to train personnel for operation of missiles under combat conditions. Canaveral is chiefly a research and development base.

Some research and development work will take place at Vanden-



Story Tested

Thomas J. Pendergast, 39, seated, submits to a lie-detector test of his account of the slaying of his wife and four children at their home in El Cajon, Calif. Pendergast's story of his connections with Carl Eder, 16, charged with the slayings, was also checked. S. L. Gardella Jr., San Diego police polygraph examiner, adjusts the machine. Eder later confessed.

#### 'I JUST FLIPPED'

## Killer Of Family Sobs When He Faces Bereaved Father

Pendergast stared at the lanky, find out what had happened. pimply-faced youth who had just He left Pendergast at a service see him ever again." wife and four children.

world." Young Carl Eder slumped in his

chair at the police station. His mouth opened and shut several times but no sound came out. Finally he blurted: "I . . . I didn't want to, Tom."

The meeting between Pendergast and the 16-year-old runaway New York youth he had befriended came Monday night after Eder had been captured in a beach community a few miles north of

San Diego. Police had been looking for him since Friday when the bodies of Mrs. Lois Pendergast, 37, and her four children were found in their home. The mother had been shot the children slashed and stabbed

with a knife. The 6-foot-3 teen-ager, whose description had been widely broadcast, was recognized by a resident of Mission Beach and arrested by an off-duty policeman and a lifeguard. After a brief show of defiance the boy started crying and admitted he was Eder and that he

had killed Mrs. Pendergast and the "I just flipped," his captors quoted him as saying. At the San Diego police station. officers said they got a detailed

because he felt sorry for him. They said Eder told them he became angry because one of the children, Diane, 4, was making a lot of noise. He stormed into the bedroom and threw the girl on the

floor, cutting her head. Mrs. Pendergast rushed up, took the child into the bathroom to bandage her and told Eder to call a doctor. Instead, the youth got a pistol from the garage and came back and shot the mother.

He killed Diane and her brother parts of the Air Defense Command Allen, 2, by cutting their throats installations connected with activa- with a hunting knife. And when tion of the 331st Fighter Inter- David, 9, and Tom, 6, came home from school he killed them the

He was waiting outside when

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 49 - Thomas | a chance to enter the house and | father said. "I don't want to see He's been real Eder said he had been sleeping

in a ballroom closed for the winter since Friday. He was spotted while walking on the boardwalk near the ballroom. The San Diego Union telephoned Eder's parents in Irondequoit, N. Y., a suburb of Rochester, and

never wanted to see the boy again.

that boy no more. I don't want to confessed slaying Pendergast's station in San Diego. About the And the youth's grandmother

man who had befriended him, he Mrs. Martha Sadra told the Un-"Why did you do it?" he scream- said: "I didn't want to kill him. ion's reporter, "The only thing I alive.

Pendergast at the police station. Then the grief-stricken father screamed at him: "Why, oh, why: My little Diane. . . My little Allen... My little Tom. . . My little reported in a copyrighted story David. . . Why?" that his father Karl Eder said he

Eder flushed, his jaw dropped "I'm glad they got him," the and tears streamed from his eyes.

### Parking Meters Set New Record, Indicate Big Yule

town should be the biggest in years | nickel and penny meters). if parking meter revenue is any

Although the money taken from neters Monday has not been counted, the revenue last week was the largest weekly collection on record. The total taken from meters on Dec. 8 was \$1,253.28-the first time on record that the total has been over \$1,200.

The total included \$643.90 in nickels, \$527.08 in pennies, and \$82.30

### C-City Girl Is Sweetheart Of District FFA

COLORADO CITY - Janice Adams, 16, junior in Colorado High School, was elected sweetheart of the Lone Wolf District at the Future Farmers annual banquet at Colorado City Monday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams of Colorado

Other contestants were Jackie Smith representing the Highland chapter of the FFA; Linda Rotan, the Divide chapter; Fran Griffin, Loraine: Billie Holley, Roscoe; Jan Wellborn, Snyder; Judy Thomas, Ira; Connie Craft, Hermleigh; Boo Fox, Sweetwater; Ethel Glover, Fluvanna; Karen King, Blackwell; and Linda Faye Mc-Mahan, Westbrook.

The Sweetwater team, consisting of vocalists Paul DeBusk and Lester Cavitt, won the talent contest against bands presented by Loraine and Snyder. Ronnie Haley. Area II vice president, was guest speaker.

David Hill of Seminole, president of Area II, presented award banners to teams of the Lone Wolf District. Winners included: Colorado City, second in senior

and junior farm skills; Fluvanna, first in FFA quiz; Ira, firsts in senior chapter conducting and judging of dairy products and dairy cattle; Highland, third in land judging; Loraine, firsts in senior and junior farm skills and seconds in farm radio and meat judging; Roscoe, first in junior chapter conducting; Snyder, first in farm radio, grass judging, land udging, crops judging; seconds in unior chapter conducting, and FFA Quiz: Sweetwater, first in wool judging and second in livestock judging Loraine's Bobbie Haley received a first place banner in public speaking.

The Christmas business down- | in dimes (\$6 of the dimes were in

The \$76.30 taken from the down own parking lot south of the Ritz Theatre is the largest collection thus far. This total is from two weeks usage; it is "robbed" only on alternate weeks.

Revenue thus far on the lot is \$910.50. It was opened about the first of March which means an average of about \$120 per month revenue from the lot. Initial cost of the meters was about \$2,200.

#### Truck Is Reported Stolen Here Today

Police officers today looked for truck reported stolen here today.

The truck, a 1951 Chevrolet mod-

el, was stolen from a Mr. Harris at the Cap Rock Courts.

Monday, Dick Madison, Midland, eported that a tire and wheel had been taken from his car while it was parked at Medical Arts Hospi-

A. F. Kennedy, Crawford Hotel, told the police that \$275 was taken from him on the North Side Sunday night.

#### Trial Of Damages Suit Nearing End

Argument by attorneys was under way at noon today in the trial of a damage suit brought by Ollie McDaniel against Andreas Gamboa in 118th District Court. Defense had rested its case at 10 a.m. A jury will begin deliberating the

case late this afternoon. McDaniel has brought suit for \$12,000 damages against Gamboa as result of a collision between his car and that of the defendant on last Dec. 27. The accident occurred at Gregg and W. 15th Street. The case opened Monday morning.

It was said that a special sanity Airport Work Is hearing for Moses Vierra, under a criminal indictment for burglary, is to be heard Wednesday by a

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down activities. B. G. Brown & Co. See Page 5-B have made remarkable progress with their contract

# Allowable Is Held To Present Level

# Based On 12-Day Plan

Commission held the January statewide oil allowable today at the current level of 3.128.366 barrels a day based on a statewide production pattern of 12 days. Eleven of the 13 major oil buy-

ing companies recommended a reduction in the permissive flow at the statewide proration hear-However, Humble, the state's largest purchaser, asked for 12

days and another major pur-

chaser, Texas Co., recommended 13 days. The only independent oil operator testifying at the hearing was H. P. Nichols of Tyler who asked the commission to set a 12-day pattern. He said Texas wells had been operating 122 days during the year, a little more than a 10-

day pattern each month. Chairman Olin Culberson announced that Ernest O. Thompson would take over as head of the three-member regulatory agency as of Jan. 1. Under past procedure the chairmanship rotates every

Culberson called Thompson "the daddy of conservation not only here in Texas but everywhere

Carl Illig of Houston, representing Humble, said the company would be in the market for spot purchases during January of 41,-000 barrels a day in addition to the 23,000 barrels a day in spot purchases already contracted for Humble nominated 436,540 barrels Young Eder showed little emo- a day representing a little more tion until he was confronted by than 20 per cent of the total nominations made by the 13 compa-

J. G. Coats, representing Gulf, said that an unexpected shutdown of a unit at Port Arthur had caused the company to revise downward its nominations for January. The company's nominations of 223,000 barrels a day was based on 10 days, compared to an earlier 11-day nominations of 237,500 barrels a day. He told the commission that Gulf was going to stock 35,000 barrels a day and if an 11-day pattern had been set for January the company would put 850,000 barrels into stocks for the December-January period. He said all efforts to sell this oil had

so far been unsuccessful Questioned by Culberson Coats said Gulf's imports were remaining inside the voluntary quota and that shipments to their East Coast refineries had remained about the

Nominations by companies: 13 days—Texas; 12 days—Humble; 11 days-Atlantic, Cities Service, Sinclair, Magnolia, Indiana; 10 days-Shell, Sun, Phillips, Standard of Texas, Gulf, and Continen-

#### **PUPILS HELP** CHEER FUND

One check received today by the Christmas Cheer Fund said "Merry Christmas." It will be a merry Christmas, for every poor family in this community, if generous people keep responding. Their gifts go to repair old toys and to buy substantial food for a Christmas meal for kiddies who otherwise would have no holiday delights. Not one cent goes to "overhead" or for any other purpose than for Christmas Cheer. Your are solicited again to send your check to CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND, to The

Herald. The young people responded in fine fashion today, with a check coming from the Runnels Junior High student body. A special thanks to these young boys and girls.

The Fund today: Runnels Junior High Students
Eager Beaver Sewing Club
Lt. and Mrs. Otis P. White
Dorothea W. Baldwin
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Lewis
Mrs. Harold M. Halt. Mrs. Harold M. Hall. 10.00
Previously acknowledged 496.00
TOTAL TODAY 551.00

## 41 Pct. Complete

Howard County Airport is now 41 per cent completed as to dirt work and to money expended, Louis Gene Thompson, engineer, told the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday. He said that base is being laid

for the runways, bulk of dirt work is out of the way, and construc-If you take advantage of tion has reached the point extremely satisfactory with winter closing in. Bad weather of this season will naturally tend to slow



Pastors Assn. chairman for tonight's Christmas parade. The procession will move down 3rd St. to Runnels, go north to 1st, west to Main and then south to 9th.

## Elaborate Parade To Tell Christmas Story Tonight

The true meaning of Christmas Prophecy (Isaiah 7-14) by Mt. project of the Big Spring Pastors mas Story.

The parade through the downp.m. It will be followed by a community songfest in the 300 block of

Each of the church floats will portray one phase of the Biblical story of Christmas after the Salvation Army sets the stage with a portrayal of the open Bible and the Wesley Memorial Methodist pictures a family reading the Bible on Christmas Eve.

The different scenes will be The

#### \$350 Stolen From Webb NCO Mess

The man who walked into the NCO Mess at Webb AFB Monday and walked away with over \$350 in cash is still being sought to-

Local police officers joined Webb personnel in seeking the person who took the money. The money, in \$20, \$10, and \$5 bills was taken along with the cash box from the club, the base reported. In addition, the thief got away with an unreported number of chips, each worth \$1 in trade at

The city police reported this morning they had not received any in. clues concerning the thief.

will be expressed by 16 Big Spring Bethel Baptist Church, The An- Assn. and the Chamber of Comchurches this evening in a parade nouncement to Mary (Luke 1:26) devoted exclusively to the Christ- by First Methodist, The Announcement to Joseph (Matt 1:20-23) by Baker Chapel Methodist, The Jour- sive parades in the city's history town area is scheduled for 7:30 ney to Bethlehem (Luke 2:1-5) by is expected to be the result Baptist Temple, Mary and Joseph with the Inn Keeper (Luke 2:7) terson. The Rev. Royce Womack, Wesley Methodist minister, is by the First Church of God.

The Heavenly Hosts (Luke 2:13-14) by First Baptist, The Three Wise Men (Matt. 2:1) by St. Paul's Lutheran Wisemen Before Herod (Matt: 2-7) by E. 4th Baptist. The Committee of the Chamber has Manger Scene (Luke 2:7) by St. Thomas Catholic, Manger Shepherds with Gifts (Luke 2:7-16) by

Church of the Nazarene. Also, Presentation of the Infant Jesus in Temple (Luke 2:22) by Park Methodist, A Family at Prayer (Thankful for Christ) by he Assembly of God, The Inter-

national Scene (Rev. 22:16) by Church of God, and the final float, a motor transport truck here yes-Praising God, prepared by the Set-terday killed four members of an tles Baptist Mission. The parade will form at 3rd and Goliad and move down 3rd St to Brown, 28; his wife, Lila Lee,

Runnels where it will turn north 26; their son, Sanford Jr., 6, all to 1st St. Then it will go west to of Marshall Tex. and Mrs. Main and turn south to proceed Brown's mother, Mrs. Melina Lee, down Main to 9th St. Immediately after the proces-

of the courthouse for a session of juries. Dawes, high school choral direct the crash, said Brown's car sped tor, will direct the singing and the through a red traffic signal into entire crowd will be invited to join the path of the heavy truck and

65. of Shreveport Norman, the Browns' 21/2-yearsion passes, the 300 block of Main old son, was not injured. The driv-

will be closed to traffic so specta- er of the truck, Carl Thompson tors can gather in the street east of Shreveport, suffered minor in-Christmas carols. William A. | State police, who investigated

was demolished. The truck was

merce. Church workers have been

floats and one of the most impres-

Parade marshal is Malcolm Pat-

chairman of arrangements. The

Chamber of Commerce has pro-

vided each church \$50 to help de-

fray float expenses. The Retail

voted in favor of all stores closing

Car-Truck Crash

Kills 4 In Family

East Texas family

SHREVEPORT, La. AP-A col-

lision between an automobile and

The victims were Stanford L.

### The religious parade is a joint badly damaged. Alarm Delay, Address Mixup

ing a fire alarm and a mix-up in testimony of Miss Pearl Tristano, the boiler room at about that time. street addresses are cited by Chi- 24, a fifth grade teacher, who said but did not mention smoke. cago's fire commission as two of she and one of her pupils smelled the direct causes of the deaths of smoke between 2:35 and 2:40 p.m. 89 pupils and three nuns in the She notified a teacher in an ad-Our Lady of the Angels School joining room. The teacher hunted

Had fire fighters reached the

coroner's jury investigating the Dec. 1 fire, there might have been no lives lost. Firemen were able to save 160 children, he added. Many of the

victims were trapped in their second-floor rooms by heavy, black Quinn said that there were "definite discrepancies" as to when the

There were three persons inside the school building who knew of the fire and did not give an alarm immediately," he declared

alarm was sounded.

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ommendations to make concernunsuccessfully for the mother su-

school as little as three minutes arlier, Robert J. Quinn told a the school alarm, but only after she had led her class out in fire drill formation. The school alarm does not ring in the Fire Department office.

When a telephoned alarm did

come at 2:42 p.m., said Quinn, the

address given was that of the rectory, half a block from the burning school. Firemen had to waste precious moments, he said, asking where the blaze actually was. Asked why the Fire Department did not sound an extra alarm as soon as it knew a school was afire, Quinn answered: "It's a good suggestion, but in a case like this, if we had sent 500 companies on the first alarm, it wouldn't have done

much good "In fire fighting you win or lose in the first few minutes.

Earlier, Robert J. O'Brien, chief of the city's Fire Prevention Bueau, said he believes the fire burned in the school 20 minutes before it was noticed.

James R. Raymond, 44, janitor at the school, told the inquest previously he noticed the fire about 2:20 to 2:25 p.m. and told two pupils in a boiler room about it.

Cited As Causes Of School Fire CHICAGO (P)—A delay in sound- He apparently referred to the Two boys did carry wastepaper to

Both Quinn and O'Brien had rec-

ing safety standards Quinn said all vertical openings such as elevators and stairs should be enclosed. He also said public telephones should be installed on all floors of schools and public buildings

O'Brien said he would recommend, among other things, these improvements in the old buildings such as the 40-year-old parochia school: More exits, an improved fire alarm system, a fire alarm box in front of the school, fire doors between rooms, more outside fire escapes, enclosed stairwells and abolishment of transoms



FFA Sweetheart, Runner-up

Janice Adams, left, was selected queen of the Lone Wolf Distric of FFA last night in Colorado City. Karen King, right, was runnerup. Between the pair is Rex Northcutt, escert for Miss Adams.

### Light-Fingered Americans Do Land Office Thievery In Hotels

NEW YORK A-The traveling American, it seems, not only is free-wheeling but light-fingered. While hotelmen only infrequently encounter guests who make off with sheets, blankets and furniture, loss is high of such items as washcloths, whisky shot glasses, highball stirrers, cleansing tissues, wooden coat hangers, shoe mitts, and, of course, towels.

One 1,000 room hotel in midtown Manhattan runs through 21,-000 shot glasses a year, for instance, and its replacement rate on washcloths is 17,000 per annum.

"Of course," conceded Neal Lang, general manager of the hasn't "inadvertenly" Roosevelt, "there is considerable blanket or whatever, not marked with the hotel name. inadvertently packed a mattress We used to have an even higher or the desk. attractive as they could be.

Shoe mitts, which cost the hotel

class hotels is mute testimony of guests' collecting tendencies. Unstalling non-removable hangers

Women, the hotel executive says, are usually the ones who abscond with cleansing tissues.

"Men," he philosophized," the tissues as they need them: women anticipate using them in box holders quite difficult to open, so usually the women have to go to the trouble of removing them sheet by sheet. But they do it."

Loss of the larger, more expensive items of furnishings is kept to a minimum by the floor maids, who check a vacated room almost as soon as the departing guest has left, and by supervisors who keep an eye on a specified block of rooms, cccasionally, however, guest will make off with a blanket, a picture or even a pil-

When some such items is missing, the hotel writes a first polite apparently cost France the full letter to the guest asking that he support of her Common Market check his luggage and see if he partners.



chippage on the shot glasses, but The recipient of one such letter also they are of a size and use- replied furiously that he not only fulness that make them dandy had not inadvertently packed a souvenirs, even though they are blanket, but that he also had not

loss of face cloths until we cut Towel collectors are not as much them down in size and thickness of a problem as they once were. to a point where they aren't as For one thing, hotels have learned to make towels less attractive: many now omit the name Shoe mitts, which cost the hotel of the hotel on them. Stage star around six cents each, are re-walter Slezak, however, is a hotel placed at a rate of 60,000 a year. towel collector—but only from the

is willing to pay. He intends to have a bathrobe made of them.

Many a traveler is a menu collector-and it costs Lang's hotel almost \$100 a day just to print those for the various restaurants within the hotel. One of the restaurants uses an outsize, elaborate menu which costs the hotel 30 cents each. Once, thinking it good advertising, there was a line on the menu urging guests to keep the menu as a sourvenir. Now the line is removed.

"If they really want it," said

### The usual presence of inferior nation's very top hotels, and un- Lang, "they'll ask for it or just wire coat hangers in even first like many of his fellow collectors, take it." til recently no one had invented a pilfer-proof coat hanger, but some of the newer hotels are in-

PARIS (P-France appeared today to be backed into a tight corner in her stubborn fight against the future. We've made the tissue the British plan to turn Western Europe into a free trade area. France wants to keep British competition out of the Common Market, which goes into operation

Jan. 1 with France. West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg as mem-Britain threatened a trade war Monday if the Common Market is

not expanded to include the 11 other West European nations of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. The possibility of a trade war

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tiations, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville admitted in substance, "France is isolated."

Sir David Eccles, president of

the British Board of Trade, beamed to reporters. "We are 100 per cent satisfied," he said. "We've got just what we wanted." The Common Market institutes

its first 10 per cent tariff cutback Jan. 1. The six will also increase import quotas among themselves by an over-all figure of 20 per cent and quotas on each individual item will be at least 3 per cent of the national production of the item during 1958.

Earlier this month, the six agreed to extend the tariff cutback to most of their OEEC partners and the 20 per cent over-all quota figure to the other 11 European nations. The 3 per cent stipulation was not contained in the Common Market offer.

Britain offered Monday to match the Common Market offer and

good measure. The negotiators agreed to study possible compromises and meet again Jan. 15 to discuss a free trade area. Informants said that meanwhile, as a stopgap peace measure, at least some of the concessions offered by the Common Market members would take effect Jan. 1.

The Common Market, formally known as the European Economic Community is designed to achieve a higher standard of living for the 170 million persons in the six nations by removing all internal trade barriers while keeping a uniform barrier against other nations. The target for achievement of this is 12 to 15 years.

Led by Britain and the Scandi navian countries, other West European nations would be lost and West Europe would be split in two economically. They want a free trade area of all 17 OEEC nations to remove internal barriers while keeping separate national barriers against trade from outside West Europe

FEAR COMPETITION The French fear that letting the British, and indirectly the rest of the British Commonwealth, into their markets would hurt their own high-price industries. Therefore, Paris prefers the smaller six-na-

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merchandise or use as down pay-Couve de Murville said Monday France would only reach 40 per ments on charge accounts at cent. But he said France would meet its Common Market com-

mitments in full. Eccles called this discrimination, and said if France did not stop it. Britain "must retain her right to take defensive measures to protect her trade." These could involve raising British tariffs against French goods or other

From across the room, a pale faced Couve de Murville retorted "France will not agree to negotiate under such a threat. The meeting was recessed while West German Economic Minister

to smooth over the dispute. When the negotiators came back, France was all alone. Erhard, long an exponent of free trade, said he did not think Couve de Murville's views represented those of the other five Common Market nations.

Daily Average Oil

TULSA, Okla. (A)-Daily average

production of crude oil and con-

densate increased 24,775 barrels to

7,118,075 barrels during the week

ended Dec. 13, the Oil and Gas

Texas accounted for more than

the net gain with a rise of 27,725 barrels to 2,838,000 barrels. Kentucky was up 9.500 barrels to 70.

Oklahoma had the week's largest less, off 10,500 barrels to 548,800. The Journal estimated 1958 pro

duction at 2,311,152,400 barrels com

pared to 2,492,846,430 a year ago.

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### **Outstanding Farmer Award** To Be Given By Jaycees

Who is the outstanding young on the record possible nominees are making in his career as an Big Spring Junior Chamber of agriculturist. He must be a man Commerce plans to find out. It who is practicing soil and natural ntends to conduct a campaign to resources conservation. He must elect one farmer, between the ages of 21 and 35, as Howard County's outstanding farmer.

This is a part of a national Jaycee project.

In 3,400 communities across the nation, local Jaycee chapters are engaged in a similiar program. From these local entries, state winners will be determined and from the state victors, the national Basis for nomination is based

#### Red China Movie Is 'Sheer Comedy'

HONG KONG (AP) - In Red

China's latest movie an old mother dictates an open letter to the authorities criticizing her son for being too reactionary. The mother is illiterate so she

has to dictate the letter to the The film deals with China's rec-

dren denounced each other. The Peiping reviews say this movie "is 20 minutes of sheer

tification campaign in which par-

ents denounced children and chil-

#### Services Held For Retired Professor

AUSTIN (AP) - Services were held today for Dr. Clara Parker, 79, retired professor of education at the University of Texas. She died yesterday. She joined the faculty in 1919 and retired in 1945.

are making in his career as an be a man who has had a contributing role in community affairs and betterment.

The winner will be honored by the local Junior Chamber of Com-

Nominations will open soon and deadline for nominations will be Jan. 15. Tentative plans, subject to some revision, call for the award program and announcement of the winner on Jan. 19. Final date for the state competition ends on Feb.

The Big Spring Jaycee organization will announce soon where nominations should be sent and will wage an intensive effort to have as many deserving young farmers suggested as possible.

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Texas.

### THE OTHER SIDE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It was nice of you to stick up for the women, but I was a postman, and believe me, there were plenty of married ladies on my route who were never too busy or too tired in the morning to invite me in. "RANG TWICE"

DEAR ABBY: That "Postman" who wrote that all the women on his route were after him sounded as phony as a three-dollar bill. "POSTMAN" is the traditional RIERS" or "MAILMEN" and it's a long time since the Redcoats left Pennsylvania. Another thing, Abregulations for the behavior of their employes and if anyone pulled any tricks resembling what POSTMAN claims, he'd be out before he could say "Civil Service." It used to be the "Milkman" and the "Ice-man"-now it's the POSTyears and I can say that our take it with you. housewives are a clean and moral TABELLARIUS

card club. I took pity on a wom- stamped envelope

DEAR ABBY: Please print this | an because she's widowed and her in defense of married women on social life is limited and she hint- response to the Soviet threat to the Postman's Route. After I moved into a new neighborhood, the join our club. We took her in and other issues divided some of the Postman kept asking me for a all the other members have been Allies. drink of water (you'd give a dog on my neck ever since. The reaa drink of water!) and also for son is this newcomer complains the use of my telephone. Then I constantly about the smoke. She found out he only lived around fans herself with a newspaper all the corner from me. There are during the game, gives the smokers trade discrimination; (2) the Unit-

> DEAR CARD: Since you sponored "Mrs. Nudnick" out of the kindness of your heart, tell her, privately, that she'll either have to put with the smoke without complaints, or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: A certain boy at school kept pestering me for a date so I went out with him just to get rid of him. He has a reputation for being fast and he sure lived up to it. I let him know he Canadian-British designation. In couldn't get a thing off me, but AMERICA we call them "CAR- according to the stories going around school, my name is mud. What can a girl do about a boy by: The Postal Department has her? I want to clear my name

DEAR MUD: You can avoid this boy (and his kind) like smallpox,

CONFIDENTIAL TO PETE: Be generous-while you're able, MAN. I've toted a mailbag for 30 Love is like money. You can't

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring DEAR ABBY: I belong to a Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

## **Ike Record Shows** He Can Spend, Too

the President: "I think they (the

Eisenhower administration) will

He added that if a balance is

upset or a deficit increased, it will

be on the "shoulders of the wild

spenders in Congress, and there

At this point we're being treated

pretty much to political talk. The

real meat-and-potato financial talk

begins in January when Eisenhow-

er submits his programs and

budget to Congress, where figures

will have to speak for themselves.

loose, some of the Democrats may

pender. At least, that's the way was early this year after his

Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va), an out-

spoken economy advocate, pro-

tested at the time: "I call the

new fiscal program for the com-

scream Eisenhower is the big

submit a balanced budget."

are plenty of them."

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)-How high is up? Or, what's President Eisenhower's idea of big spending?

On Nov. 5 - at a news conference the day after the Republicans' election disaster-he protested against what he called the big spenders among the Democrats. He told the newsmen his last two years in the White House

would be devoted to economy. But government spending under his administration has been going up steadily since 1956 and this year in running at a record peacetime high of nearly 80 billion dol-

And the deficit-the difference between what the government gets in revenue and its expenses-will be about 12 billion dollars, ac-

cording to official estimates. One of the main reasons for the deficit, of course, was the recession, which reduced individual and corporate income and thus meant

a drop in tax revenues. But Monday, after a White House conference with Eisenhower on his programs for next year, Republican congressional leaders came away figuring that spending

next year will be around 80 billion But they said Eisenhower is determined to balance the budgetmeaning, to make spending no greater than revenue-if possible,

and may do so. It's quite an if, especially with no indication of any move to boost taxes. But the GOP leaders challenged heavy spenders in Congress to

go along with the balance. This repeated Republican tactic -of referring to big spenders in Congress while Eisenhower's administration keeps spending at a peacetime high-is beginning to look thin and sound monotonous. It's just a hope and a guess that

Eisenhower can spend 80 billion and balance the budget too. If the economy continues its upward movement next year, the government should get more revenue than this year. But, even so, will it be enough to match the

Twelve days ago the No. 1 tax man in Congress-Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax changes start -said he expected government revenue next year to be around

78 billion dollars. That would mean two billion less in revenue-and therefore a continuing deficit-below the 80 billion in spending Republicans said Eisenhower is thinking of for next

Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said after Monday's meeting with

#### 7 Men Die When Plane Cracks Up

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R. L. (AP)-Seven men, including five executives of a New Jersey concern, were killed Monday when their company-owned plane crashed in a swamp during a snowstorm

The pilot, copilot and five executives of the Johnson & Johnson Co. of New Brunswick, N. J. were en route from Linden, N. J.,

The plane was last heard from at 9:30 a.m. when the pilot re-ported one of the two engines dead over Franklin, Mass., about 25 miles south of Boston.

#### Union Leader

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers Union says Theo-dore Hawks, 43, St. Louis, Mo., has been elected director of the UAW's Region S, which includes

### Bitter Disputes Divide NATO Allies, Except Over Berlin

Meanwhile, American diplomat-

ic and military planners were re-viewing how to deal with the Rus-

sians and East Germans should

Khrushchev carry out his Nov. 27 threat. He said if the Berlin free

city plan was not accepted, the

Soviet Union would give East Ger-

many control over Allied access to

West Berlin, which lies 110 miles in-

In a communique Sunday, the

Big Three ruled out suggestions

that they might deal with East

German border inspectors or air

traffic controllers as agents of the

Soviet Union in order to get sup-

plies through the Red area. This

left the West with the single alter-

native of using force if East Ger-

man inspectors and controllers de-

mand to be treated as representa-

There was a renewal of talk

heard a month ago that the West-

ern Powers might try to drive

truck convoys straight on to Ber-

lin under an escort of tanks and

fighter planes with transports.

pressing question, however. Unless

the Russians speed up their an-

nounced plans, it will be the end

of May before the issue arises.

The approximately 10,000 Western

soldiers in West Berlin are said to

have supplies for 6 to 12 months

In one move to restore some-

thing resembling intra-NATO uni-

after that.

tives of a sovereign nation.

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an internal French affair.

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North Atlantic Alliance met today might meet with Soviet sympathy. with prospects of agreement on a

The annual meeting of the 15 NATO foreign ministers opened with (1) Britain and France screaming at each other about CARD PLAYER disputing over Cyprus.

Amid all the wrangling, a certain amount of unanimity appeared to be emerging over Berlin.

Informants said the West probably would come up with a fresh call for diplomatic talks with the Russians aimed at an eventual summit meeting. The West would insist that the summit conference tackle the German reunification question as well as the broader issue of security in central Eu-

The Western Big Three reportedly were drafting a reply to Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Nov. 27 note. His note called for an who makes up dirty lies about end to the four-power occupation of Berlin, turning West Berlin into a Communist-surrounded, demilitarized free city within six months.

The reply, informants said would reject the Soviet proposal outright and suggest the time had come for a fresh look at the situation in Germany and central Eu-

Among the key points in the draft was a reminder that Moscow has not responded to the Big Three proposal Sept. 30 to begin work at an expert level on German reunification, with a summit meeting the eventual goal. Moscow repeatedly has refused to discuss reunification, saying the Communist East German regime must arrange this with West Ger-many. West Germany and the Big Three refuse to deal with the satellite regime and say Germany can be reunified only by free elec-tions throughout the divided na-

NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak said it was very likely that the ministers would discuss various plans to separate troops facing each other along the Iron Curtain, including the Rapacki plan for a central European zone free of nuclear weapons. Should the Western notes indicate willingness to discuss the entire area of cold war strategy

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#### New Trial Asked In Murder Case

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)-The e tried again for murder.

husband, James, in a Riverside apartment July 17 and sentenced attorney for Mrs. Virginia Bell
Tremont, former Corpus Christi
social figure, has asked that she that she was sane at the time of the court to review evithe crime. The request for a new Mrs. Tremont was found guilty trial was made yesterday at a ses- change of venue was in order.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1958 3-A two weeks ago of shooting her sion at which a judgment was to have been passed The court is expected to rule

dence to see if a new trial or





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### Reds Make Boldest Move In Mid-East

By TOM MASTERSON

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -The ever in the Middle East. It is clear that the move is wellplanned, concerted and wide-

The new Communist surge stems from the chaos and confusion following the Lebanon insurrection and the Iraq revolt. It is aimed at gaining a secure foothold-something the Commu-

nists never before have succeeded in doing. The governments of most Middle East capitals are showing increasing anxiety.

In Iraq, the Communists are tearing the new republic apart at the seams. For the moment, the Communist menace is more dangerous there than in any other Arab country

The violent reception given the U.S. assistant secretary of state

### Charges Filed **Against Five**

Charges of DWI have been filed in county court against Robert George Weaver, 38, of 2908 Cherokee, and Clarence Johnson, with theft under \$5.

Allen Earl Gilbert, 24, Stanton, was returned to Howard County jail on Tuesday morning by Miller Harris, sheriff, to face charges of non-support filed against him in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace.

James Herbert Webb has been charged with theft of a 1952 Mercury in a complaint lodged in Grice's court. A charge of child desertion has been filed in the same court against Joe Ortega.

#### Hearings Held In 12 Sanity Cases

heard at the Big Spring State Hospital this morning.

sanity matters than generally is called for disposition at the month-Ed Carpenter, county - judge

fice on Jan, 1 and the conduct of the sanity hearings will be one of his regular monthly assign- Missiles To Korea

Wayne Burns, county attorney, and Pauline Petty, county clerk, the state at the trials

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer of s analysis is chief of bureau for Associated Press in the Middle it. He has just returned to Belrut u visits to several of the company and the several of the sev

Reporters who have visited Iraq in the past few weeks came Communists right now appear to away with this conviction-that if be making their boldest move the Communist upsurge is left un- Marion J. McDaniel, superintendbridled in Iraq much longer, Com- ent at Pep and president of the munist takeover of the country is In Syria, the leader of

enough to call for the breakup of the United Arab Republic in its present form. Khaled Bagdash has demanded instead a federation of Egypt and Syria, each with its own government and Parliament, "free press and free elections." The two countries are now united into one under President Nasser.

Significantly Bagdash issued a manifesto in the face of increasing concern in Cairo over the growing strength of communism in Iraq

Even in traditionally anti-Communist Lebanon, the Communists enough to form their own party. Heretofore it was the "Communist party of Syria and Lebanon" but association this has been split in two separate parties. This is a direct aftermath of the crippling six-month Lebanese insurrection.

In Iraq, Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, who is no Communist, could put down the Communist threat easily before it got too big to handle. He controls the army. 47. New Orleans, has been charged Still; he goes on accepting their support and letting them get stronger, presumably because he fears more the pro-Nasser ele-

> Likewise, Nasser, who tolerates no Communists in Egypt, could easily squash the Communists in Syria. Why he does not do so remains a mystery. For one thing, all political parties except Nasser's own are outlawed in the and his Communist party to conface of the first stirrings of unrest in the Syrian region since union with Egypt.

In Lebanon, the Communists are no threat. Yet they easily could become one if another country Twelve mental illness cases were like Iraq fell to the Reds.

#### This is a smaller number of Fuel Oils Up

NEW YORK (AP)-Esso Standard Oil Co., marketing affiliate of parentheses): elect, sat in on the proceedings increased today the price of light with R. H. Weaver, present coun- fuel oils three-tenths of a cent a

SEOUL (AP)-Matador guided missiles have been brought into also were present, representing South Korea, the United Nations Command said today.

### 17 Entries Listed In **Decoration Contest**

Christmas Home Decoration Con- 1513 Main; Mrs. Don Anderson, test at noon today. test is Wednesday evening, the diman, 605 NW 5th. Chamber of Commerce remind-

Decorated door entries have 1726 Purdue. been submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Lyster, 1608 Eleventh Pl.; Linda son, 407 Edwards. Mrs. J. D. Elliott, 201 E. 6th.

There were 17 entries in the entered by Bill Schwarzenbach, 1505 Kentucky; Sharon Tally, 1201 fire of the year burned through 504 Donley, and Marion M. Caney, Deadline for entering the con- Pennsylvania; and Farrell K. Har-Yard displays are entered by

Dean Forrest, 1813 Benton; Bruce listed by Mrs. Carl H. Peterson, including Marines and soldiers Wright Jr. 1024 Ridgeroad; Mrs. 1728 Purdue; Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, from nearby bases, were massed Frank Long, 901 Douglas; Joan 1505 Aylford; and Terry Patter-

gory may be entered by telephon- ter. Window decorations have been ing the Chamber of Commerce.

#### Reynolds. 2206 Alabama; Mrs. awarded winners of the various di- 38,000-acre fire is now controlled Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard; and visions. Decorations in any cate- around half of its 70-mile perime-

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### Small Schools **Unit To Meet** At Gay Hill

Schools Assn. is having its meeting Wednesday evening at Gay Hill School.

Invitations have gone out from district, to schools in 29 counties from Cottle County west to the state line and southwest to Upton Arab Communists has gotten bold and Crane counties. Possibly 200 will be in attendance.

Mrs. Moody Galbreath, secretary-treasurer of TSSA, and Mc-Daniel, who is chairman of the TSSA membership committee, will seek to round out the district membership roll. Tickets for the January Small Schools Banquet will be available for those who wish to purchase them in advance.

This is the first time that Gay Hill school has been host to the district meeting. Sessions are usually confined to sectional meetings at the March meeting of the Texas State Teachers Assn. If the parley here Wednesday works out well, the district meeting may befor the first time have felt strong come an annual affair, said Doyle Fenn, principal of the host school and one of the officers in the state

# College Feels

November to give Howard County porch and hands you \$1,000 you've Junior College a workable margin won in a nationwide contest to on its current operations, the name a rocket ship. But you've banker's view. m on thly financial statement got to spend it all that day, he

Trustees approved the report at their meeting Monday. Of total receipts of \$40,359 in the general \$38,519 came from local taxes. This brought the tax total U.A.R. Yet he permits Bagdash to \$60,981 for the year, less than one-third of the total anticipated. tinue in defiance of the law, in the Only other items of significant revenue for the month were \$958 from the cafeteria and \$284 from bookstore sales. Receipts so far have amounted to \$145,236 from all sources against a budget estimate of \$385,286.

> amounted to \$39,833 for November, bringing the total so far to \$108,-

vember (three months totals in Administrative \$3,331 (\$10,354)

general expense \$3,181 (\$11,855), instructional \$16,479 (\$44,365), lity judge. Carpenter will take of gallon from Maine to Louisiana. brary \$1,417 (\$3,128), auxiliary enterprises \$2.725 (\$13.354), refunds \$500 (\$1,110), plant operation \$3.-671 (\$12,195), capital expenditures \$8,317 (\$11,798), fixed charges \$206

> Interesting and sinking fund receipts in November stood at \$12,-839, making a total of \$20,327 for the fiscal year. Disbursements (for interest) stood at \$6,941 (\$8,823).

### **Brush Fire Continues**

home-studded canyon. Two miles of 15-foot-high brush day. ed. Last year, 32 displays were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stigen, 1103 and scrub oak separates the fire Marijo; and Mrs. C. M. Frost, from Trabuco Canyon, a resort area where more than 200 homes Combination entries have been are located Hundreds of firemen ahead of the blaze. Diminishing winds helped the

Earlier strong desert winds whipped the flames toward the sea and to within five miles of the historic mission town of San Juan

Eighteen homes and cabins have



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#### Unaware Parents Died

These two little girls look forward to Christmas day apparently unaware their parents are dead. The children, Paula, 5, (left) and Jan, 41/2, played all day in their pajamas, informing their grandmother who phoned late in the day, that they were unable to awaken their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Faucett. The parents had been overcome by monoxide from a faulty fireplace in their Grand Rapids, Mich., home.

### Youngster Spends \$1,000 In One Day

"Phil," he said, "you'd better

"What's income tax?" asked the

safari through the shopping dis-

First choice was a gasoline-pow-

under his arm he looked over the

"This is the one I want," he

He next acquired a toy radio

racer, a sports car instrument

panel, a space helmet and some

dollars. Phil," warned a company

representative. "You have to go

He did. He asked to be driven

to his church, where he gave the

pastor \$50. "For the poor chil-

At a department store he bought

two television sets, one for his

parents and another for his grand-

to enter the contest in the first

In a bicycle shop he bought a

shining new bike when his mother

pointed out his old bike was get-

Next be bought a big doll.

'What's that for," he was ask

"A little girl in the hospital,"

He bought some more model

At home he wrote out two more

checks. One to big sister Gail, 13,

for \$25, and one for brother Jer-

"I am giving you my old train,"

he told Jerry, "and that ought to

be worth \$5, so I'm just giving

Then he cleaned out the \$1,000

with a check for a \$100 Savings

Bond, and some donations. One

went to his mother to buy presents

for the rest of the family, another

for presents for his class at school.

Bishop Quarterman

To Lead Service In

St. Mary's Church

The Rt. Rev. George H. Quarter

copal Diocese of Northwest Texas

will officiate at a service of Con-

firmation this afternoon in St

airplane kits, a record player and

place three months back.

He still had \$265 left.

"You've spent only a hundred

model plane and car kits.

station and all equipment.

said. "You can afford it."

stated, moving on.

faster than this.

dren," he said.

ting too small

Phil replied.

a toy cannon

ry, 7, for \$20.

you \$20 in money

he parted with \$62.50.

take care of your income tax

You're a 10-year-old boy and a ed out. The tax flow began to be felt in stranger catches you on your front | First to the bank, where An-

> What would you do? Philip Bertetta was the calmest member in his family when this happened to him. Gosh," he said.

> His father, Dr. George Bertetta, a veterinarian, had to leave for his pet hospital. So Phil and his mother and assorted hangers-on from

### f \$385,286. General f u n d expenditures Pair Slightly The breakdown shows for No-

Two men were slightly injured in a two-car mishap on W. 4th Monday night, but neither was hospitalized

Robert Weaver, 2908 Cherokee. and Leon Oaks, Ellis Homes, were rushed to Malone-Hogan Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance after the cars they were driving were in an accident in the 900 block of W. 4th. The hospital reported this morn-

ing that they weren't admitted, however.

Also Monday, Barbara Fox, Webb AFB, and Eula Barber, 1400 Tucson, were in collision in the 100 block of E. 3rd. At 2nd and Scurry, J. C. Nelson, Wellington, and William Dear, 211 Union, were in

Demetrio Carralez, 604 NW 8th, and Kenneth Bryant, 611 Franklin. collided at 4th and Gregg. Cars AP)-California's biggest brush driven by Hubert Davis Hodges, towering brush today toward a 1736 Purdue, were in an accident just off U.S. 80 on Tulane Mon-

#### Two Fines Of \$100 Are Levied Monday

A fine of \$100 and a jail sen-Duncan, 2411 Morrison; E. T. Prizes totaling \$200 will be fire fighters during the night. The Monday afternoon against Wesley tence of 30 days was assessed Earl McIntyre, accused of aggravated assault in Howard Coun-

ty Court. McIntyre was charged with having attacked an elderly man, partially disabled by an accident, and

his victim. Ramon Martinez, charged with possession of a pistol, pleaded guilty to the count against him and was fined \$100. He paid his ine and was released from cus-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Elinor Slaughter, Beatrice Cochran, Coahoma; Lessie Mae Smith, 306 NW 5th; Claude Eggleston, 309 NE 11th; H. C. Payne, 208 Mesquite; Helen Johnson, 222 Madison; Yolanda Lee, 201 NE 10th; Ronnie Wagner, Gail Rt.; Felipe Solis, Luther. Dismissals-Jane Cravens, Rt. Thelma Spillman, 1001 Johnson; Mary Lou McGriff, 408 N. Aylford; Pat Taylor, 2108 Main; Helene Rodriguez, 407 Nolan; Santos Hol-

Mary's Episcopal Church. The The service will be held at 5:36 p.m.
This is the first visit of Bishop Quarterman since his installation as the first Diocesan Bishop of the newly created Diocese. The Diocese of Northwest Texas was cre-

ated from the former Missionary District of North Texas by the General Convention which met in Miami Beach, Fla., Tast October. A class of 11 candidates will be guin, 209 NE 6th; N. W. Gray, Granbury; J. J. Smith, Colorado presented by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, for the ancient

### **Cotton Marketing Quotas** Win Big Majority Here

showing only mild interest in the ance with his allotment cotton quota referendum Monday, voted solidly in favor of the quotas.

The 196 favoring and 25 against constituted a 90 per cent majority. Only two-thirds (on a national basis) is required for imposition of the quotas. Now that quotas have been approved, growers will have the op-

portunity of choosing between two The A choice would make the producer eligible for price support | Coahoma at the full level available, not less | Mail than 80 per cent of parity, for his Total

Howard County cotton growers, | production on acreage in compli-Choice B would enable him to take a 40 per cent increase in acreage in return for a support of

65 per cent of parity. Growers will have until the middle of March of 1959 to make a decision which choice they wish to exercise.

Results reported to the county ASC office from the various boxes showed: Community 44 25

### New Wildcat Staked In Garza, **Borden Gets Field Locations**

den, two new sites have been stak- tered wildcat is C SW NE, 35-34ed in the U Lazy S (Strawn and 5n, T&P Survey. Ellenburger) field.

The new wildcat is Skelly No. 1-H Slaughter, about 15 miles south of Post. It will drill to 8,900 feet looking for Ellenburger pro-Shell located the No. 1-BB and

County with both contracted to 9.000 feet Strawn and Ellenburger zones in Ellenburger.

the Teas field of Garza.

#### Borden

Hunt No. 1 Clayton, C SW SW, 28-31-6n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime and chert at 8,835 feet.

Shell No. 1-A Williams continued to swab Pennsylvanian perforations 7.868-876 feet today, Monday, it recovered 20 barrels of fluid, cut 30 per cent water and the rest load, in two hours, and then in 10 hours, it swabbed 15 barrels of new oil and 78 barrels of load water. The project is in the Lucy field 1,060 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 259-97, H&TC Survey.

Shell No. 2-BC Slaughter is located in the U Lazy S field 1,980 from north and east lines, 2-JP, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gail. Drilling depth is 9,000

The Shell No. 1-BB Slaughter is n the same field 660 south and ,980 from west lines, 1-JP, T&P Survey, and it will drill to 9,000 drew McConnell, manager of the feet also. American Trust Co. here, took the Texas No. 2-E Clayton, C SW

SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, in the Chevenne field, penetrated to 7,669 feet in lime and shale. Plymouth Oil drilled the No. 1 Johnson to 8,825 feet today. The

site is 12 miles north of Veal-At the Internal Revenue Service moor, C SE SE, 44-32-5n, T&P Sur-For most of the day he led the Hodge No. 1 McDowell was cleaned out to 8,660 feet and has been plugged. Location was eight

miles southeast of Gail, C NE NE, ered model airplane, and with this 135-25, H&TC Survey. Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Miller electric trains and chose a small 10 miles east of Gail, was botnew model complete with track, tomed at 6,096 feet and fishing for a drill collar today. It is C NE "Take a bigger one," someone

NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey. Liedtke No. 1 Dillingham penetrated to 3,458 feet in lime. It is C SW SW, 3-29, GTRR Survey.

#### (space model), a windup toy Dawson

Garrett No. 1 Wright, C NE NE, 19-1, Poitevent Survey, made hole in lime at 6,248 feet. It is eight miles southeast of O'Donnell Knickerbocker & Mullin No. 1

#### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair through vednesday. A little warmer most sec-tons this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 5 to 35 tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Generally air through Wednesday. A little warmer its afternoon and tonight. Lowest 32 to 1 tonight. mother, who had encouraged him

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN BIG SPRING Sun sets today 5:44 p.m. Rises Wedne y at 7:40 a.m. Highest temperatur fay at 7:40 a.m. Hig his date 78 in 1921-24;

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Buffalo, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, snow
Denver cloudy 57
Des Moines, cloudy 23
Detroit, clear 17
Fort Worth, clear 54
Helena, cloudy 39
Indianapolis, clear 16
Kansas City, clear 38
Los Angeles, clear 77
Louisville, clear
Memphis, clear 30
Miami. rain 75
Milwaukee, cloudy 9
MplsSt. Paul, cloudy 15
New Orleans, clear 45
New York, cloudy 33
Oklahoma City, clear 42
Omaha, clear 33 Philadelphia, cloudy 27
Philadelphia, cloudy 27
Phoenix, clear 72
Pittsburgh, snow 15
Portland, Maine, cloudy 26
Portland, Ore., cloudy 40
Rapid City, cloudy 39
Richmond, clear 29
St. Louis, clear 35
Salt Lake City, clear 46
San Diego, clear 81
San Francisco, clear 64
Seattle, cloudy 53
Tampa, cloudy 65
Washington, clear 27
M - Missing.

### Skelly Oil Co. announced loca- Nowell was bottomed at 7,700 feet | Skelly located the No. 1-H tion of a new wildcat in the south- and operator was installing pump- Slaughter wildcat 1,980 feet from ern part of Garza County. In Bor- ing unit. Location of the re-en-

Continental No. 1 Truett cored today at 4,081 feet. It is four

the southwest quarter, A-1063. 2-BC Slaughter in the U Lazy S Shell No. 2-G Slaughter is a site pool in the northern part of Borden north and 1,500 from east lines, 10,538-81 feet with tool open 75 The Teas No. 2 Skeeter Slaugh- 3,1162. Koonsman Survey, and it minutes. Only recovery was four ter has been finaled from the will drill to 8,600 feet to try the feet of mud with no oil shows. The

> The Teas No. 2 Slaughter has been dually completed. From Strawn perforations 8,232-37 feet, it flowed 200.60 barrels of 38.4degree oil through an 11-64-inch choke in 24 hours. It also made flowing through a 17-64-inch choke west lines, 37-2, T&NO Survey, in SE, 12-32-1n, T&P Survey. the Teas field.

The Anderson-Prichard No. 1-A Connell wildcat has been plugged and abandoned. The project, located 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 38-5, GH&H Survey, was plugged at a depth of 8.220 feet

Humble No. 3 Slaughter, C SE NW, 12-1, Hays Survey, penetrated to 6,420 feet in lime and chert.

#### Soviet Pilot Finds Missing Explorers

BRUSSELS (AP)-A Soviet pilot found four Belgian explorers who crashed in the antarctic and flew them back to their home base

Moscow radio said, "All four are well." The four are members of the Belgian expedition taking part in the International Geophysical Year. They took off Dec. 6 to establish a scientific station. They

crash-landed their small plane in the Crystal Mountains. The nearest large expedition was the Soviet one.

#### Daniel Foresees Increase In Budget

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel said today an increase of 10 corron per cent in state spending would NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 30 be necessary to meet the state expenses resulting from an in creasing population and to provide some improvements.

This would result in an increase in state spending of \$216,937,269 a total of \$2,311,434,306 for the bienium beginning Sept. 1, 1959. The current cost of state government is \$2,094,497,037 while the agencies and departments recommended a budget of \$2,396,204,774.

#### Here's How

Here is a key to the pronunciation of names in the news today: Carl Eder, teen-ager who killed five at El Cajon (kuh-hohn'), Calif. - ee'-der. Irondequoit, N.Y., home of killer - ihr-on'-duh-quoit.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pilcher Mrs. Clara Varner and Children Mrs. Charles C. Carter

north and west lines, 2-30-6n, T&P Survey, 15 miles south of Post. It will explore to 8,900 feet.

#### Howard

Cabot No. 1 Poe, C SE SE, 45-32-3n, T&P Survey, drilled in miles northwest of Post, 990 from lime and shale at 5,667 feet. It is north and 330 from east lines of four miles southeast of Vealmoor. Operator reamed core hole on the Humble No. 1 Hamlin today in an unnamed field 1,750 from after taking a drillstem test from

The Phillips No. 1-B Roxie was taking a drillstem test today from 8,710-30 feet in the Canyon after testing the same zone from 8,640-712 feet Monday. The test tool was 290.50 barrels of 39-degree oil, open 60 minutes, and recovery included 240 feet of gas and 10 feet from the Ellenburger. Location of of gas and oil-cut mud. Location the well is 60 from south and of the Big Spring field site is C

wildcat is C NE NE, 15-33-2n, T&P

Plymouth No. 1 Flynt drilled in lime and sand at 9.040 feet after taking a drillstem test from 8,861-950 feet Tool was open two hours and operator recovered 225 feet of mud with no oil shows. The wildcat is 13 miles west of Lenorah.

The Champlin No. 1 Hyatt drilled in Mississippian lime and chert today at 11.377, after topping the formation at 11,215 feet. The wildcat is 3,300 from south and 5,347 from west lines, League 254, Ward CSL Survey. Husky No. 1 Knox, about six

miles south of Patricia, drilled in

#### Mitchell

ime at 6,852 feet.

Holbrook No. 1 Womack, C NE NE. 17-26, H&TC Survey, drilled in lime at 4,254 feet. It is a wildcat 15 miles northwest of Col-

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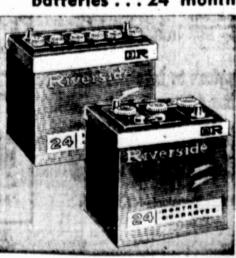
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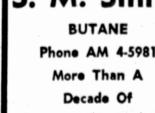
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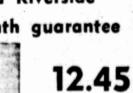
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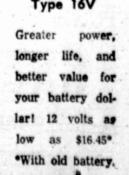
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# LONGHORNS SEEK 2ND In Even Split

It was close going for a while but the Big Spring Steers had things all thei in fashioning a 71-55 basketball victory over El Paso Austin here Monday night. The same two teams clash in an 8 o'clock engagement here tonight.

Last night's exhibition was the fourth meeting between the two quintets and Big Spring has won three of them. The triumph ran the Steers' won-and-lost record to 8-5. Austin is now 4-7.

Zay LeFevre played a fine game on the boards for the Steers, improving his chances of winning the

regular pivot job. He captured 20 rebounds. Bill Thompson tossed in 20 points, which is next door to his average for the season. Preston Hollis was

Up Near The Rim

Joe Bob Clendenin of Big Spring (light jersey), whose protruding

tongue wasn't stuck out in defiance of the opposition, goes high for a crip shot in the above picture. Trying to guard him is Fred

Gerth (11) of El Paso Austin. Big Spring won the game played

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form such, Hemus could

right behind him, with 18. Fred Gerth kept Austin in contention, with 18 points. He was the only Panther to hit in double figures.

At one time in the third period the score was tied at 38-38. That came not long after the Longhorns had built up an 11-point cushion and seemed well on their way to an utter rout.

Following the lull, the Steers found the range again and steadily pulled away.

No B game was played. Austin didn't bring enough players for

two contests. two contests.

BIG SPRING (71) — Bill Thompson
8-4-20; Benny McCrary 4-2-10; Preston
Hollis 7-4-18; Joe Bob Clendenin 2-2-6;
Jerry Brooks 1-4-6; Eston Hollis 0-0-0;
Bobby Evans 0-2-2; Charles Greene 0-0-0;
Zay LeFevre 3-3-9. Totals 25-21-71.

EL PASO AUSTIN (55)—John Mason
1-3-5; Don Barnett 4-1-9; Fred Gerth
6-6-18; David Simmons 2-2-6: Joe Sanchez 0-0-0; Tolton Rainey 0-0-0; Efran Rocha 1-2-4; Bill Schale 1-0-2; Larry Woods
1-2-4. Totals 19-17-55.
Score by quarters:

## **Five Buffaloes** Picked On Team

George White, Forsan's ace quarwithin the district.

offensive guard; and Charles Skeen and Johnny Bob Asbury, defensive ends; and Jerry Bardwell, defensive back.

was the only player chosen on both teams. He played guard on both offense and defense last season. Joe Holladay of Forsan was reelected chairman of the district at last night's conclave, held at Water Valley. James Blake, For-

The vote to return to six-man play ended in a 3-3 tie. Dr. Rhea Williams of the Texas Interscholasceipts gained from the tickets to tic League was consulted and Wil ly Hemus, who hustled his way to the banquet. They sold at \$12.50 liams advised members to conplaying eight-man ball, at

'The World's Greatest Actor.' "This is presented for Solly's getting hit more times than anyone else in baseball," Mayor Cut-Hemus has made his home in Hemus told his well-wish- Houston in recent years and forers on accepting a check for an merly lived in San Diego.

# **Local Quints**

defeated San Angelo Lee Ninth breathed a sigh of relief today aft Graders defeated Big Spring Runer surviving a close call. nels, 57-30, here Monday after-Kansas State lost its first Monday night, 77-68 to Brigham Young

Bobby Zellars' Eighth Grade at Provo, Utah. Second-ranked Kentucky beat team of Big Spring Runnels won the opener, 42-25, to cop their upstart Maryland 58-56 in overtime at Lexington. It was its sixth third decision in four starts. In the Ninth Grade engagement, straight victory. The K-State Wildcats played Minton White paced Angelo's attack with 12 points while Skipper most of the game without their 6-8 stalwart, Bob Boozer. He twice

Driver had 15 for Runnels. The Runnels Eighth Graders hit 53 per cent of their shots in the first half and 42 per cent in the final half for an overall mark of

46 per cent. Don White and Joe Don Musgrove did fine rebounding jobs for the Yearlings in that one. Musgrove led the team in scor-

ing with 14 points, 12 of which he Big Bob returned as the Wildhit from the field. cats cut the deficit to 66-54 with The Runnels teams play San five minutes to play, but his ail-Angelo Edison in Big Spring Thursing knee again put him on the

pulled away.

The Longhorns hit 13 of 40 shots from the field in the first half for 33 per cent and 11 of 33 in the final last for 33 per cent.

The ability of Benny McCrary and Hollis to hit from the outside and Thompson's willingness to drive kept the Panthers off balance.

All Maherry 1.3-5; Ken Eubanks 15: David Maberry 13-5; Ken Eubanks 15: sidelines. ulation time. Benny Coffman drove in for a three-point play and sent the game into overtime. points on a basket by Johnny Cox

#### **CAGE RESULTS**

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Connecticut 71, Massachusetts 67
Kentucky 58, Maryland 56 (ot)
Miss, State 98, Arkansas St. 71
Mississippi 81, Southeast Mo. 76
Duke 68, South Carolina 61
William & Mary 82, VMI 69
Davidson 96, Washington & Lee 71
Xavier (New Orleans) 67, Fisk 65
Vanderbilt 80, Hardin-Simmons 52
Rice 60, Tulane 51
LSU 52, Texas 47
Purdue 78, Col. of Pacific 62
Illinois 68, Iowa State 46
Nebraska 54 Texas Tech 46
Marquette 79, Drake 63
Wisconsin 68, Missouri 60
New Mexico A&M 62, Centenary 54
Brigham Young 77, Kan. State 68
Tex. Western 75, Calif. Santa Barbara 5
New Mexico A&M 62, Centenary 54
Providence 64, Fairfield 32
Morehead (Ky) 75, Ohio Univ. 73
Miss, State 98, Arkansas St. 71
Mississippi 81, Southeast Mo. St. 76
Brigham Young 77, Kansas St. 68

## KANSAS STATE IS UPSET

Kansas State, much to its cha- ansas State 98-71 for their sixth for their fifth success in a row. grin, found out "you can't win 'em straight triumph. But undefeated Kentucky Elsewhere, the Big Ten Confer-

ence beat three nonleague foes. Illinois built a 16-1 lead and Iowa State, Wisconsin led all the way in downing Missouri 68-60 and Purdue broke loose in the second half to turn back College of the Pacific 78-62 as Lean Wilson net-

ted 26. Seattle, No. 16 was the only other ranked team to play. The Chief-

missed Elgin Baylor in the early back in five games 60-51.

as the Maroons romped over Ark- | going, beat Portland State 85-36 Duke won its first in four out-

ings with a 68-61 conquest of South Carolina. Sophomore Bill Shinn scored 32 points and paced Davidson to a 98-71 lacing of Washington & Lee. Nebraska bowled over Texas Tech 54-46 for its fourth victory at home. Marquette outclassed Drake 79-63 for its fifth victory in six starts. LSU hit consistently from the free throw line to humble Texas 52-47 and

#### Officer Attaches 'Gate' At Odessa

ODESSA (A) - A court attachment for \$825 last night switched a regular 10-round bout between Zora Folley of Phoenix, Ariz., and

Alvin Green of Tyler, Tex., to an 8-round exhibition match. A deputy sheriff served the attachment for Dr. J. B. Cone, who claimed that promoter Bob Callahan owed him that amount for

A crowd of 1,085 fans turned out tains, who seemingly have not Rice handed Tulane its first set- for the fight with an estimated gross gate of \$3,012.25.

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terback, was the only unanimous choice on the All-District 4 offensive and defensive platoons chosen Monday night by coaches

White, a senior, was one of five Forsan players picked on the 16player squad.

The others were Stanley Willis

Danny Gonzales of Sterling City HOUSTON 49-"How can a guy undisclosed amount from Houston san, was re-named secretary.

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wrenched his left knee and was

used only about 10 minutes, scor-

Sopohomore Gary Earnest scored

28 points for BYU. The Cougars

pulled away to a 16-point lead mid-

way in the second half after Booz-

er was forced out for the second

Kentucky had to win the hard way after trailing by three points with three seconds to play in reg-

Adolph Rupp's Cats tallied four

and Dick Parsons' pair of free

throws and then staved off the

Charlie McNeil of Maryland

topped the scorers with 21 points.

Cox was high for Kentucky with

Eighth-ranked Mississippi State was the only other member of the

top 10 to see action Monday night.

Bailey Howell produced 38 points

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The Rams will take a 4-1 won- vis at the post positions and Ray

lost record onto the floor. They Clay, Benny Carver and either

have lost only to Odessa HC and Tommy Zinn or Jimmy Evans out

HCJC has won six times while blekeader. The first portion of the

losing twice. Last weekend, the bill pits the San Angelo High

Hawks copped consolation laurels School Bobcats and Brownwood.

have defeated Goodfellow Field, front.

Schreiner Institute, McMurry's B

n the San Antonio Tournament

west Texas State B team in the

The lone win the Hawks scored

over the Rams in San Angelo

was a decisive one-a 72-48 ver-

team that proceeded to the semi-

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played that year. Bobby (Dallas)

Williams, Casey Jones, Bobby

Maines and Charley Warren were

The Hawks will probably be with-

out the services of Jesse Mc-

Elreath, the little guard who in-

jured his knee in a tournament

among the local players.

game at San Antonio

after losing to the powerful South-

opening round. Schreiner won the

team and the HSU Buttons.



### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

JOE GOLDING, Wichita Falls coach, to Al Milch, Big Spring mentor, shortly before the Wichita Falls-Abilene football playoff game: "I'll trade stomachs with you."

> MILCH, in reply to Golding: "You couldn't use mine. I've already played

BROCK STROM, the Air Force Academy's great tackle, when asked during the season if the Falcons didn't have to spot an opponent a sizeable weight advantage: "We just have to play 'em, not dance with

DARRELL ROYAL, Texas University footbal

"It's going to get tougher from now on for sophomores to play. That's the way it should be. They should start catching your eye at the end of their sophomore seasons."

WALTER HAGEN, son of the golfing immortal: "One time, a friend of my Dad's went down to the pier to see him off on a boat trip from Detroit to Buffalo. He left his motor running in his car. My Dad was feeling good and he kept insisting that the friend go along and finally shanghaied the poor guy, who

VAN SWEET, basketball coach at College of Pacific, after seeing his team get slaughtered by Seattle recently: "I saw nine teams play last week, including my own . . . and I was impressed by eight of them."

didn't get back to Detroit for two weeks."

SAM BOYD, Baylor University football coach, on why he resigned that position recently: "It always seemed like we were on trial. We couldn't get away from it. We were always on trial."

JOE LOUIS, the former Heavyweight boxing champion, on the current crop of fighters: "They don't like road work and they like to drink whisky in-

EARL BLAIK, football coach at Army, hearing about Paul Dietzel's eagerness to send his LSU football against the Cadets: 'He knows we're not allowed to play them, so he can afford to

talk that way." BOB COBB, former minor baseball league president: "There isn't a modern baseball park in America. You say Milwaukee's County Stadium? The way I look at it, Milwaukee's Stadium is about as modern as a 1940 Ford. A modern baseball park would be offering the fans the conveniences you find at a race track. No betting, of course, but fine food, music, comfort,

WALTER WOLFNER, owner of the Chicago Cardinals, scotching rumors that his team would move to Houston: "We'll play in Chicago next year. Why, I haven't even heard from the Houston people in a year.'

Turley was the league's only 20-

in victories was Pierce with 17.

128, only two of which were in-

Turley, Pierce and Lary tied for

most complete games with 19,

Washington's Pete Ramos, fast-

balling right-hander, faced the

most batsmen, 1,015; allowed the

came through against the Yankees exactly two months later.

Search For Coach

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Baylor Uni versity's search for a new football coach and athletic director gets under way formally tonight. The faculty athletic committee

has invited ex-students, lettermen and other groups to meet tonight and to form a committee to act in an advisory capacity to the facul-

The two posts became vacant early this month when George Sauer, resigned, as athletic direc tor and Sam Boyd quit as football coach. Boyd had just finished his second straight losing season Both had been under pressure

Dr. Abner McCall, said that no action has yet been taken to fill the posts although he has received a number of applications

The Birmingham, Ala., News

said yesterday that Jerry Claiborne, 29, assistant to University

of Alabama football coach Paul

Bryant was being considered for the Baylor coaching job.

FIGHT RESULTS

from the alumni to quit,

ty committee.

**Baylor Starting** 

Despite his great record, Turley

### Surprise! Turley, Ford Top Pitchers In League

CHICAGO (AP) - The New | 2.98 and right-hander Cal McLish York Yankees pitching staff, head- of Cleveland with 2.99. ed by Whitey Ford and Bob Turley, again topped the American game winner with a 21-7 record League in performance the past and a .750 percentage - tops

Official league statistics released today show the Yankee staff posted a 3.22 earned run average far ahead of second place Baltimore's 3.40. Ford, the chunky southpaw, led all individuals with

Detroit was third with a 3.59 average, followed by Chicago's while Ford was tops in shutouts 3.61, Cleveland's 3.73; Boston's with seven. Turley had six. 3.92, Kansas City's 4.15 and Wash-

ington's 4.53. Trailing Ford among the individual leaders were southpaw most hits, 277; the most homers Billy Pierce of Chicago with 2.68, southpaw Jack Harshman of Baltimore with 2.90, right-hander Frank | the most innings, 260. Lary of Detroit with 2.91, left hander Billy O'Dell of Baltimore with 2.97, righthander Turley with

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Manila—Pascual Perez. 109%. Argentina. outpointed Dommy Ursua. 112. Philippines. 15. World flyweight title. Providence. R. I.—Willie Greene. 156, Providence. stopped Johnny Saxton. 151%. New York. 3.

New Orleans—Arthur Persley. 135%. Red Cross. La. outpointed Ludwig Lightburn. 137%. British Honduras. 10.

Ottawa—J. D. Ellis. Trenton. N. J. outpointed Davey Dupas, New Orleans. 10. (Lightweights).

Boston — Paul Pender 160. Brookline. Mass. stopped Petey Adams 168, Newark. N. J. 4.

Cleveland—Rory Calhoun. 158%. White Plains, N. Y., outpointed Raiph Tiger Jones. 154. Yonkers, N. Y., 10.

New York—Benny Paret. 153%. Cuba. outpointed Victor Zalazar. 157%. Argentina. 10.



Coach Of Year

Coach Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State University has been named 'Coach of the Year' by the Football Writers Association of America. (AP Wirephoto).

# Merge Soon

DALLAS (A)-With Tulsa working out its park problem and Amarillo ready to become a member, the Texas League could consider itself set for the 1959 season today. However, there still is a chance that it might take in some clubs from the Mexican League or have an interlocking schedule with that circuit.

The question of an alliance with the Mexican League may be settled today because the Mexican League is having a meeting and the Texas League has an observer

In the event an interlocking schedule is worked out, Texas League clubs would make three trips to Mexico to play the Mexican League clubs. These games would count in the standings. When each league had decided the pennant the winners would clash in a series to decide the championship. Butler said they probably would call it the Pan-American League although each league would retain its identity.

A meeting of the five remaining Texas League clubs-Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth have moved up to the Class AAA American place vote and 28 points. Cincin-Association — will be held here nati had 40 firsts and 938 points, Thursday morning to make plans on the usual basis of 10 points for the 1959 season. Now that Tul- for each first, 9 for second, etc. sa has worked out its park prob- Kentucky had 39 and 910. lem and will remain where it is, Amarillo appears ready to enter the circuit and become the sixth while Kentucky beat Southern Bisons And Cats

Grayle Howlett, owner of the Tulsa franchise, had been considering moving to Amarillo since he 38-20 in first places and 834-695 in would have to spend considerable points. money to repair the Tulsa park. But the Tulsa Fair Board, ownamong pitchers who worked 154 ers of the park, gave Howlett free of four points, held third place or more innings. Second to Turley rent on the stadium for three years with 741 points. with the understanding that he would do the repairs. So that solved the problem

again led the loop in walks with The Texas League now has Victoria, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Tulsa and Austin and all the clubs have working agreements with big league clubs. There also is a sixth working agreement available.

#### Negro AAA Title At Stake Saturday

38; the most runs, 133, and started GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - Dalthe most games, 37. Lary pitched las Washington will play Houston Washington at the Cobb Stadium Chicago right-hander Early in Dallas Thursday night for the Wynn was tops with 179 strikeouts Negro schoolboy state Class AAA and upped his career total to football championship. The Dallas team is a slight favorite. Two no-hit games were record-

The Houston Washington Eagles ed. Jim Bunning, Detroit right defeated Austin Anderson, the hander, accomplished the feat Class AAA defending champion, last weekend, 28-16.

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Arah Phillips' HCJC Jayhawk | Phillips made use of all 15 play-

last year. Each stands 6-feet-4.

so: and Don Renner, 5-11. Austin.

seven points.

provement they showed

#### Watsons Triumph In Doubles Play

Cincinnati, Kentucky and Kansas State kept on winning basket-The Webb Rock N'Rollers' bowlball games last week and held ing league staged a Christmas their 1-2-3 positions in the second party over the weekend, retreatweekly Associated Press ranking ing to Carlos' Restaurant after doubles play at the base lanes. But the ballots of 105 sports Otis and Becky Watson won the writers and broadcasters made it prize in doubles play, carding an 804. Tom and Paula Showers were a lot closer contest for first place runnersup with a 706. Cincinnati's Bearcats, who have

Showers posted the best score among the men, 219. The keglers staged a Dip and sang Christmas carols. About 30

#### while Kentucky beat Southern Methodist 72-60 and St. Louis 76-57. Open Loop Play cinnati was ahead of Kentucky

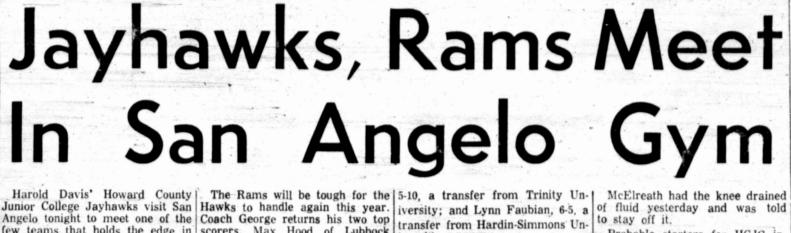
FORSAN (SC) - The Forsan Buffaloes and Water Valley open District 19-B basketball play here tonight at 8 o'clock.

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Angelo tonight to meet one of the Coach George returns his two top few teams that holds the edge in scorers, Max Hood of Lubbock the overall series between the two and Douglass Funk of Austin, from

over the years and Phil George's 58 season include Will Knox, 5-11, SAC Rams have won 16 of the Austin; Mike Behrens, 6-3, El Pa-The Hawks have been victorious Newcomers to the SAC ball club

only one time in 12 starts in San include Ray Stephenson, 5-11, and Angelo. They've beaten the Rams Larry Cruise, 6-2, both of Pamnine times compared to four loss-es in the local gym. pa; Fred Brooks, 5-9, Mertzon; Jerry Ray, 6-2, Miles; Tom Read,

### **Jayhawk Queens Decision** 2 Leagues May McMurry College, 40-22

The quintets have met 27 times Other Rams back from the 1957-

in defeating the McMurry women's basketball team in an exhibition here Monday night, 40-22. The Queens has previously betrayed the jitters in losing to the Wayland B team

HCJC took command at the start in last night's contest, however, and never eased up. Coach

Cincy Again

Rated At Top

than a week ago.

maintained a 96-point scoring av-

erage while winning their first

three games this season, edged

out Kentucky by just one first-

In the first weekly AP poll Cin-

Kansas State, winner over Cali-

West Virginia, fourth a week

ago, suffered a 75-72 setback at

Virginia's hands Saturday after

winning its first five games and

dropped to seventh, barely beat-

ing out Mississippi State. North

Carolina State and Tennessee mov-

ed up one notch to fourth and

fifth. Northwestern, idle last week,

jumped from tenth to sixth as Kansas and St. Louis were knock-

Xavier of Ohio and North Caro-

lina took over ninth and tenth

ed out of the first 10.

fornia and San Francisco by a total

dict achieved in 1952. The HCJC Queens showed a reversal of form ers in uniform. The Queens led at halftime, 18-7. Peggy Bryant paced the HCJC team in scoring with ten points

while Kay Burroughs was not far behind, with eight. McMurry's attack was led by Audry Worley with The Jayhawk Queens will not

play again until Jan. 6, at which time they entertain Cisco JC. Coach Phillips said she was pleased with the play of her guards in last night's engagement and lauded her forwards for the im-

Mrs. Watson's 201 was top score among the women while Tom Punch party at Carlos', during which they exchanged gifts and

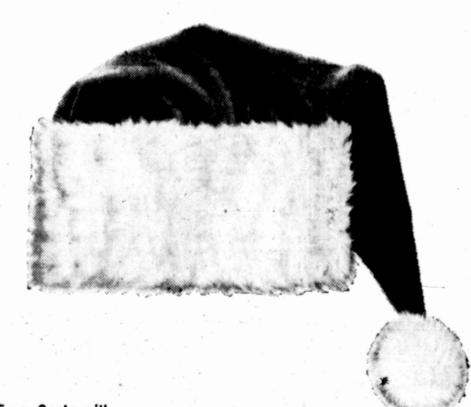
## Cincinnati rolled over Marshall

persons were present.

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MIAMI, Fla. A-Although they won't get paid, college players in the North-South game Dec. 27 will play by professional football rules. Officials will move goal posts at the Orange Bowl to the goal line and allow free substitutions. Quarterbacks can talk to their coaches at the sidelines during time outs. The team behind will get a choice of receiving the kick-

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is being played as part of a dou-

Cruise paces the Rams in scor-

ing with 75 points. He hit 20 in

the recent game against HSU.

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Royal Kitchen

Three local ladies inspect the kitchen of the restored colonial palace of William Tryon, one of the last royal Governors of North Carolina. Restoration, which cost 31/4 million, is expected to lure free-spend-

## Carolina Colonial Palace Is Restored To Tap Tourist Trade

on the palace.

money was no problem.

NEW BERN, N. C. A - What ing to the edge of a broad and to research, both on the site and some folks call the handsomest blue tidal river—all testify that elsewhere, before work could start building in colonial America is

back in royal dress. A restoration project lavished seven years and 314 million dollars to turn back the clock for the splendid Georgian palace built by royal Governor William Tryon.

In its time the palace helped spark a rebellion among backwoods Tar Heel farmers. New Bernians hope the restoration will bring an invasion-of free-spending tourists after it is opened to the public next year.

The date for the formal opening has been set tentatively for April 8. But already this quiet river port community is getting set for the big day-when North Carolina's present governor and Legislature are expected to return for a day to the palace which was the state's first fixed capitol.

Sparked by Miss Gertrude Carraway, energetic director of the restoration, New Berne is brushing up on its colonial history. Some 36 women who will serve as hostess-guides have been taking history courses than two years.

The palace was thrown open for a few days recently to give the home folks a preview. Hundreds of visitors included New Bern's policemen and firemen, bank employes, store clerks and waitress-

"Everybody in New Bern is go-ing to know all about the palace," promised Miss Carraway, so they can answer questions when tourists begin to flock in.

The palace's central wing burned to the ground in 1798-only 28 years after it was completed. But in this brief span it not only served as North Carolina's first established seat of government, it was the home of its last two royal governors, the meeting place of the first state legislature and scene of the inaugural of its first two governors after independence was declared.

President Washington was entertained in the palace-but did not sleep there-in a gala banquet and ball in 1791. The building had been neglected during the Revolution and lead from its roof and gutters had been stripped to make bullets for patriot rifles.

Even before the palace was built it became a symbol-one of the grievances of oppressed backwoods armers who staged a bloody revolt four years before the outbreak of the American Revolution.

These farmers, who called themselves Regulators, objected to the way in which a tax-to raise the \$75,000 which the palace cost was levied. It was a head tax which forced the poor farmer to pay as much as the wealthy land-

Tryon, who suppressed the revolt sternly with colonial militia and hanged its leaders, was painted as a tyrant during the hysteria of the Revolution and afterward. But later, calmer historians have described him as the ablest of North Carolina's colonial governors. He left the colony a year after his palace was completed to become New York's last royal gov-

- minded citizens had dreamed of restoring the palace for years. But it remained only a dream until the project found its "angel" in Mrs. Maude Moore

Latham of Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. Latham, wife of a wealthy industrialist, was born in New Bern and reared on legends of the palace. In 1944, she created a \$100,000 trust fund for the restoration. It was the first of a series of gifts-including \$125,000 worth of antique furnishings-that she lavished upon the project. Upon her death in 1951, she bequeathed to it the residue of her es-

tate, then valued at \$1,250,000. The gifts, fortunately, were in gilt-edged stocks and bonds which have more than doubled in value since. With \$227,000 put up by the state to acquire land, the Tryon Palace Commission had ample funds for the restoration and will have a substantial sum left for an endowment fund. The restored palace has been deeded to the State of North Carolina.

Thanks to Mrs. Latham, the commission "did not have the problem that most projects and most restorations face," said Miss Caraway. "We didn't have any

And the restored palace, \$750,000 worth of furnishings intique furniture, paintings

# Legislature Faces Safety Questicas

By FRANK N. MANITZAS AUSTIN (AP) — Past legisla-tures have found it difficult to public school curricula.

agree on how to play it safe. The 56th session in January again will face controversies arising from industrial, highway and boating safety measures, The Associated Press' poll of lawmakers shows.

Several bills which their sponsors claimed would make manufacturing jobs safér failed in past They stir emotions of two powerful lobbies: The Texas Manufacturers Assn., representing management, and the state AFL-CIO, representing organized

A result last year: The industrial and occupational safety study commission. Its progress: Vague, examinations of drivers who viotoo much controversy. In fact, late laws while drinking. their final report was merely to band together all the information they obtained with no concrete recommendations as to how to prevent the deaths of 997 persons killed annually on the job. Another 402,000 persons become medical cases because of industrial and occupational injuries, the commission said.

"Texas is fast becoming an industrial state and we can no longer afford to postpone action on this matter because of the tremendous economic loss and loss of limb and life," said Rep. Ted lavishly landscaped grounds lead-1 Many long months were devoted Springer of Amarillo.

He listed industrial safety as the state's No. 3 major problem. Rep. Maud Isaacks of El Paso

Editor's Note: This is another in the series on the Legislature based on results of an extensive poll by The Associated Press. ter on the highways, but she doesn't want it to be a part of the

> Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas plans to introduce another boating safety bill. One died in the past session when no agreement was reached as to what was needed to make boating safer.

Gov. Price Daniel is expected to make recommendations for industrial safety. In his recent campaign, he said the commission's study would pave the way.

Daniel's Statewide Highway Safety Commission has recommended more pay for the Department of Public Safety, and more highway patrolmen, traffic courts to handle violators, improving the speed laws and require chemical

#### Killed In Crash

DALLAS (AP)-Mrs. Otha Lock ett Little, 60, a nurse, was killed last night when her small foreign car was involved in a three-car collision at a downtown street intersection.

Clyde Thomas

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### Gas Ruling Is Delayed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-A ruling on the future of the Ringwood Gas Field has been delayed five 800 barrels of oil daily. weeks by the State Corporation

Commission. Ray C. Jones, chairman, said more time is needed to make deliverability tests in the major county field.

physical and economic waste institution for \$65,000.

could be evaluated. A hearing was scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday but now is slated for Jan. 21-22-23.

the field was producing about 30 million cubic feet of gas and 700-

At the time it was shut down,

#### Hospital Land

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Trustees of the Baptist Memorial Geniratics Hospital voted yesterday to buy The field was closed Nov. 12 so 50 acres of land surrounding the



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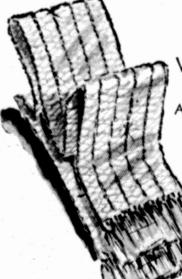
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## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Air Conditioning Feasibility

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1958

### **County Votes** To Buy Land For New Road

Court has approved county purchase of needed right of way for a farm to market road extending 5.7 miles and connecting U. S. 87 and FM 669 between Knott and Luther.

The road will go east from U. S. 87 and the route will include opening part of the route at present non-existent.

Ben Wilkinson and Joe Smoot, with the district highway engineer's office, were in town to confer with the commissioners Monday afternoon on the project. On a vote whether the commissioners would approve expenditure of the county funds for the purchase of the needed right of way, only Earl Hull voted "no."

P. O. Hughes and Hudson Landers, joined by County Judge R. H. Weaver, voted for the resolution. G. E. Gilliam, the other commissioner, is still ill. He has not attended recent meeting of the

The state agrees, when right of way has been signed, to award contract to build the road at a Smoot and Wilkinson took the resolution back to their office for

advancement of the project.

### Chamber Backs Safety Drive

its support Monday to the Citizens Traffic Commission campaignand that of the Texas and national safety councils-to reduce traffic accidents, particularly during the holiday season.

Directors not only pledged support but went on record as voicing individual support toward programs to cut down on highway

The board also adopted a resolution of appreciation to the Big Spring Pastors Association for sponsorship of a chorus-orchestra presentation of the "Messiah" at the City Auditorium on Sunday. The resolution expressed appreciation for those who made it possible, who took part in it and cited it another aircraft and crashed to a as a beginning in the field of stop against an airliner. orchestra-vocal cultural activities for the community. The choir and orchestra were under direction of James Gambino, and soloists were Ira Schantz, Joyce Howard, Mrs. J. W. Ware of Big Spring and Mrs. Carol Hastings and Louis Loveless of Odessa. Jack Hendrix was ac-

The nominating committee, headed by Clyde McMahon, reported that ballots have been mailed and 50 were cast in the first day. Deadline for voting is Dec. 30. The committee will meet to canvass returns and new and old directors will meet Jan. 5 to name 10 appointive directors and new officers Reports on Christmas activities included warm words of praise for the police, Webb AFB personnel, teachers and school authorities for handling the Dec. 2 Santa Claus visit. Attention was called to the church parade Tuesday evening. Salary adjustments of \$129, \$202 and \$700 per annum for secretaries and the manager were approved.

#### Warming Trend Begins In Texas

By The Associated Press Some of the chill went out of Texas' bones Tuesday as bright sunshine continued to dissipate the remnants of a weekend norther. Skies were clear over the entire state and the forecast called for continued fair weather and rising

The coldest spots in the state early Tuesday were at Junction and Wink where readings of 21 degrees were recorded. Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the high 20s and low 30s, ranging upward to 40 degrees at Galveston.

No rainfall was reported. Maximum temperatures Monday afternoon ranged from 45 degrees at Galveston to 61 at Childress.



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#### GARLINGTON LOSES HIS LATEST LEGAL ROUND

J. S. Garlington, one-time county judge of Howard County, and frequent litigant in the courts local and elsewhere, has lost his most recent legal battle, it was announced by the Court of Civil Appeals for the 11th Supreme Judicial District. Garlington's appeal from a decision of the 118th District Court

here, in his suit to try trespass of title to Howard County lands, has been dismissed. The opinion handed down by Judge Esco Walter. Defendant in the case was N. H. Reed and others. The case was heard before Judge Charlie Sullivan some months ago and the court ruled against the plaintiff. He gave notice of

Garlington has maintained suit after suit, over a score of years court attaches report, in efforts to regain possession of lands which he one time occupied in this county.

### Cosden Will Build Own Plane Hangar

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was not accepted.

for the hangar site.

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Under the terms of the 25-year lease, Cosden is assigned possession of a tract of land 120 feet by 170 feet for the airport. It will construct a 100 by 100 foot hangar on this tract and install all fuel storage and other facilities it may require.

In return, it will pay the county lease rental at \$1 per front foot per year for the privilege.

Cosden operates its own fleet of

#### Mechanic Takes Unwanted Ride

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - An unpiloted private plane took off at Oakland Airport Sunday with a mechanic dangling from a wing

The mechanic, Tony Herold had been changing the ignition switch. As he turned the propeller, the single-engine Cessna came to life. Herold grabbed a strut in an effort to stop the plane, but it gathered speed, climbed 25 feet,

Herold let go on the second dip. He suffered only cuts and bruises. The plane bounced into three gasoline trucks, cut off the tail of

Estimated damage: \$70,000

# For Two Dorms To Be Studied

possibility of including air conditioning in the new dormitories.

As a step in this direction, the board left unchanged its-original order for the full \$600,000 revenue bond issue authorized by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. If the board, after receiving estimates, should decide that it could do none or only part of an installation, the bonds not required could be chopped off the

last maturities. Puckett & French, architectengineer, were authorized to redesign that part of the dormitories which would be affected by the wiring, ducts, etc. of air conditioning units, and to secure estimates on refrigerated air units. DECISION LATER

When this information is available, the board will reach a final decision on whether to undertake any or all of the project. This work was not included in the original plans because the board had no way of knowing how much construction bids would be. The bids,

however, were so favorable that

there is ample reserve in the issue to air conditions the buildings,

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, indicat

The company was also granted He said he would recommend permission to provide storage fathat the plans be altered to procilities for 20,000 gallons of aviavide for duct work, etc. now. tion fuel. This will be for its own French said that a very rough airplanes. A proposal that it supestimate of the additional cost for ing federal marketing quotas. ply fuel from these storage facilities for aircraft using the field this would be around \$6,500. Based In its original offer, Cosden suggested a yearly rental feet of \$1 estimate, the total cost would run continuing the quotas.

\$30,000 or more, he ventured. The board wanted to get more This will be at its own expense, costs. Total commitments out of endum

Board of Trustees will explore the agency has pledged under a 40- Maximum to a student will be \$1,year loan will be around \$525,000. 000 per year and not to exceed

French said that the official work order had been issued on the men's and women's dormitories, which would call for a completion by Sept. 10. However, A. P. Kasch & Sons, contractors, had anticipated the order by proceeding a fortnight ago so that completion by Sept. 1 may be pos-

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Dr. Hunt outlined highlights of the national defense education loans, which were explained last week in a meeting at Dallas. His present thinking was that despite welter of requirements, HCJC might owe it to the constituency to at least make the program available. However, he said that it would be well to wait until before the fall semester to reach any decision on the matter.

Under terms of the program, the federal government will provide \$9 to every \$1 put up by the local institution under the student loan program. The designation of the scholarship loans will be left sole-

#### Texas Farmers Approve Quotas WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas

cotton farmers yesterday voted Texas raisers of long staple cot on cooling equipment for a total ton favored continuing quotas on of 65 tons capacity, which he re- that crop while rice producers in minded was again purely a rough the state voted 1,036 to 135 for

Continuation of quotas for all three commodities were overdefinite figures in mind, also some whelmingly approved in yesterprojection of potential operation day's nationwide farmers' refer-

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children's mother Mrs. Ruby Lee When Home Burns Mack said she left the children alone while she went for firewood.

#### Talks Continue

NEW YORK (A) - Negotiators, deadlocked in disagreement, try Neighbors were turned back by again today to end the continuing flames when they tried to enter shutdown of nine major New York the Negro family's home. Consta- daily newspapers.

ble Tommy Coleman reported the

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ment will not begin until after

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have no liability for collecting

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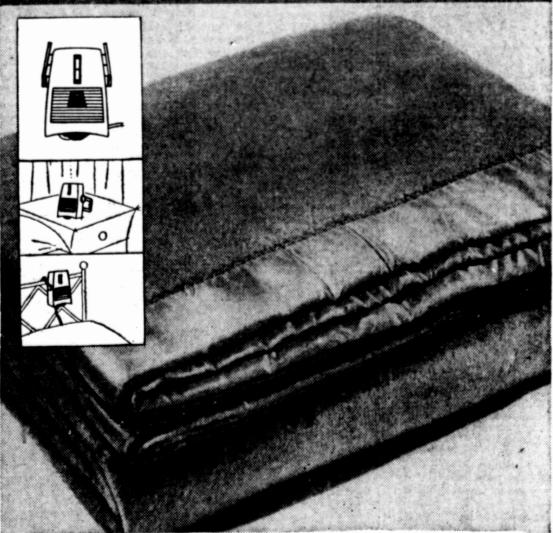
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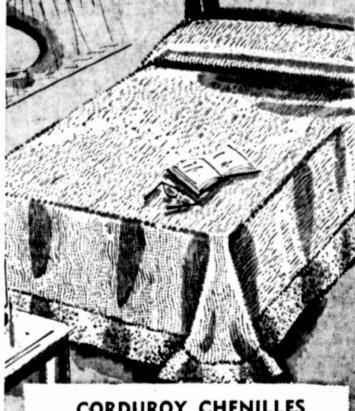


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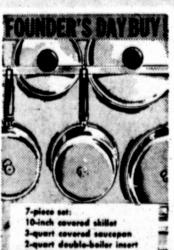
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#### Christmas Funds Need Your Help

taken for granted need your support.
One is the Salvation Army kettles: the other is the Firemen's Christmas Cheer Fund. The two are inter-laced to an ex-

Lest anyone suffer under an erroneous conception, no funds from the United Fund may be used by the Salvation Army in meeting its Christmas charity demands. What the Salvation Army can do at Christmas to help see that the poor have baskets and that the youngsters have toys is dependent upon what is given for that

Every penny you drop into the kettles or mail to the Salvation Army office will go the Christmas fund. No overhead or administrative expense comes out of it,

Two Christmas charities which may be for as a Christmas offering, it is used for Christmas.

> What the Salvation Army can do in the way of toys is largely dependent upon the city firemen, who are in a great measure dependent upon the public. While the firemen perform heroic and unselfish service in repairing and renovating toys, they must first get them from the public. Moreover, the Christmas Cheer Fund is used to purchase the spare parts, etc. so necessary to make this work possible. So unless the Christmas Cheer Fund receives your support, the firemen are hampered in their good turn for the kiddies. In turn, the Salvation Army will be hampered in that

the supply of toys may be diminished. So if you can help, please drop in a contribution

#### Watch Those Roads

Oldtime plane pilots used to fly "by the seat of their pants," but now a plane is flown largely by gadget, so that the pilot has to pay as much attention to the gadgets as he used to pay to the stick and the pedals. Because of gadgets the plane is safer, as they help to eliminate human errors of manipulation and judgment. All the same, it takes a lot of skill and even more knowledge and understanding to fly a modern plane: what was once as simple, almost, as pushing a wheelbarrow has become as complicated and demanding as putting a watch together.

Most of us drive automobiles by the seat of our pants, though we don't realize it until the weather turns sour and the streets and highways are covered with ice or snow.

Driving a car safely in traffic then becomes a matter of balance and judgment. In making a turn the seat of your pants tells you when you're about to slip, or have already slipped a little, and you work the steering wheel, ease up on the accelerator or the brakes just to the extent necessary to avoid or come out of

Or maybe the situation demands more

brakes, or less steering wheel correction, whichever. The seat of your pants-the "feel of the road," the sense of balance innate in the human structure—aids you in passing judgment on what is needed, and

doing the right thing at the right moment. Call it instinct, if you will; most of us have it but some of us don't. Experience with icy roads helps a lot-and that is something most of us in this part of the world have little of.

Such driving calls for the delicate touch on brake, steering wheel and accelerator. It calls for cautious approach to intersections; slow down soon enough, and slow enough, to avoid a smash-up with some other driver who fails or refuses to do so.

Take corners with extreme care, slow enough to require no braking; with experience, the seat of your pants will tell you what speed is slow enough.

Use the car only when necessary; it is safer in the garage, and so are you, when the streets are slippery.

But if you must venture forth, proceed with great care, especially in getting through intersections. Happy landings.

### Marquis Childs

#### Just Fire All The Phone Answerers

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (For Marquis Childs, who is on vaca-

WASHINGTON-Countless minds of a steel-trap keenness on figures, endless cranial lobes bulging with formidable fiscal lore, are worrying frantically about the government's budget, which is to be disclosed next month in all its terrifying bulk

This correspondent has always leapt backward in horror from any implied obligation even to understand, much less to report upon, any kind of budget-federal, state, county, city or personal. He never met a payroll. Worse yet, as a small businessman in the writing trade he has trouble deciding at the end of the month which pants pocket owes the other pants pocket, and how much.

All the same, it is conceivable that even the most ignorant in this field can occasionally stumble upon some idea that might be of help to the sturdy characters who are trying so wistfully to reduce federal spending.

Such a modest proposal is here offered, and by unanimous consent it will hereafter be known simply as Plan A. Plan A involves a policy of austerity so Spartan that even the most conservative economists might well quail from the enor-

mous sacrifice involved. Plan A would sweep through the federal bureaucracy at the cost not simply of many heads but also at the less measurable but grievous cost of the self-esteem of many other heads that would be left.

For Plan A would entail nothing less than the cruel and immediate discharge of thousands-sometimes it seems it really must be millions-of young women who answer the telephones of the male

federal bureaucrats. And in such wholesale firings the outstanding symbols of status for these

males would be lost and gone. No one inexperienced in the technique of getting a federal official on the telephone-personally in his personal voicecan readily imagine what a vast industry Washington telephone-answering has become. One rings up the department of

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Dec. 16, 1958 on that day — and he had the only radio.

so and so and asks for John Jones, who is a fairly important gent there.

The First Answerer replies in a throaty whisper which may or may not be in Greek or Hindustani. What she is saying, in any language, is that she will transfer you to "information." She knows perfectly well what Jones's extension is; he has had the same one for the six years she has been on the job. But she is not going to let down the side by disclosing such classified matters to mere strangers

from the outside. There is a peculiar half-buzzing, halfringing noise for a while and then a voice comes on from the young woman who is in charge of the information end of the telephone. This is the Second Answerer. The Second Answerer is willing to give you Jones's extension number. She then rings back the First Answerer

to divulge this secret. The First Answerer, with the air of having done her full duty against an interloper to no avail, reluctantly then rings Jones' extension. You have the good feeling that now you are about home free on this thing. But this notion is all vanity. For when there is at long last actually a response from Jones' very own extension you are at best only halfway

up the toilsome hill.

For the Third Answerer turns out to be some enigmatic young woman who is a telephone receptionist by title but in fact is far more than this. She is the resolute guardian of what is still only the perimeter to Jones's office. In her turn and taking her time as is her undoubted constitutional right (and after a good deal of earnestly confusing conversation as to whether you are calling from "outside" or "inside") at length she rings yet another telephone.

The young woman who now responds is the Fourth Answerer. It is naturally difficult to engage her attention immediately to the matter at hand. But at last you succeed in this, and you discover that she is in truth Jones's personal secretary.

"I'm so sorry," she says, with a perfectly revolting sweetness. "He mentioned that he wanted to talk to you and that you were going to call up. But the fact is, he just left the office for the day."

"How long ago?" you ask. "Just this minute," she replies.

As you sadly drop the earpiece back on the hook you mentally compute the total elapsed time since first you put in your call. Figure it as closely as you can, and it still comes to 11 minutes and 14 seconds (Copyright 1958; United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

#### Seasonal Crime

NORFOLK, Va. A night watchman at the Upton Produce Company here reported to police that a thief broke into the warehouse and took a shotgun, a pair of hunting boots and a hunting coat. It was the night before the opening of the duck season.

#### Deadline

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (A) - A radio station received a postal card from a jail inmate asking that a number of records be played "before Tuesday."

One of the prisoners was to be released



And Hang The Expense

## Journey To Jesus

#### The Tracing Of The Star

EDITOR NOTE: The "Three Kings of knowledge — professional scholars more advanced than any others in their age. But their decision to search for a Divine King was not welcomed by all their learned colleagues. Here's a description of their odyssey, second of five articles on the Magi's Journey to Jesus.

ers donned their turbans and furtrimmed cloaks, strode out to the trimmed cloaks, strode out to the trimmed cloaks, strode out to the trimmed cloaks, strode out to the drawledge. Phraates IV, dominated by an Italian concubine he called "the goddess Musa," had no taste for the mission.

\*\*CHAINTENT THE STATE OF By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer HE CARAVAN stood months to prepare for banners. the 1,200-mile journey. Shouts of

mingled with the bawl of animals as supplies were loaded. Judea . . was the destination. chief camoleer rushed gates. about, yelling instructions and ges-

in the bright Persian sunlight. Blankets, tents, foodstuffs, wa- ern city, Susa. ter casks and other necessities, ures, were stowed on the wooden pack saddles, divided equally by

weight on either side, and bound to the uprights. Since it would be a rigorous trip, only about 400 pounds of cargo, two-thirds the usual maximum, was placed on each camel. A crowd of jostling townspeople looked on, women veiled in their

chadors; dark, hirsute men with laughing eyes. "A fool's expedition! Those grey-

beards chase the wind. THREE SELECTED

Behind a brick wall, inside the palace of the royal Magian Council, a circle of white-gowned men sat around a fire, staring silently

into its leaping flames. Among them were the three (the number and their identifications are matters of divergent ancient accounts, but the most common listing is used here) who had determined to track the genesis of a star.

They were Melchior, pale, old, white-bearded; Gaspar, a tall, ruddy young priest, and black-skinned Balthasar, of medium age and stature, whose ancestors may have come to Persia in the days when its empire stretched to

Ethopia. Not all their fellow Magi condoned this quest to honor a hypothetical "Blessed One" of alien birth. Nor would they, as the ensuing years proved, accept its validity. It smacked of national

But the tenacity of High Magus Melchior and his supporters had overcome this narrow view. The strange mission was decreed. Seeking Divine guidance, the counsellors sat now to "contem-

Moses heard God on fiery Sinai and in a burning bush. Finally, the group rose and filed buls sang from the box trees. out of the altar room. After fare- The military escort was supplied

mand burst from the camoleers. ers, with their fine-limbed horses, in readiness. It had men moved forward, the golden taken nearly three eagle of Persia fluttering on their far as the Euphrates bridge.

The long trek was on. leather-shirted calvary officers uncertain, but since the Magian ly continued from there alone. A two councils to the king, it may lay ahead. have been at Hecatompylos, the They tram northern capital "of a hundred chaffed their legs; the sun burn-

turing violently, as sweating the winter castle in Ctesiphon, a year, other travel logs of the slaves hoisted rope crates and with its stately domes and ar- period indicate. grain bags to the backs of kneel- cades, or from the former huning freight beasts. Dust swirled dred-columned capitol at Persepolis, or the once-sovereign west-

At any rate, despite some tradialong with chests of rare treas- tions saying each of them came



from different places such as Media, India, Tharsis, Arabia, Nubia and Ethiopia, this is flatly refuted by the Apostle Matthew who cites a single homeland -

their own country. The overriding evidence is that this was Persia. In the original Greek, Matthew's gospel specifies the "Magi," who at the time of Jesus' birth and for centuries before were widely known as the learned priestly caste of Persia. Matthew's original language alcomparisons with other documents of the era show this was the common phrase used for the area of

a Parthian dynasty. The weight of tradition agrees. sometimes mentioned refer to derfed infants atop poles. racial backgrounds, since in the past heydey of Persian empire, their regions had been included. Some still were.

Thus, the venturesome Magi, leaving behind Persia's barren expanse of Drangiana with its saltwater lakes and yapping jackals, traveled on through the wooded

foothills of the Zagros. The caravan climbed the steep plate the beams of the fire with trails into the mountains on Per-a most pious mind." So their sia's western rim, and descendprophet, Zarathrustra, had taught. ed into the lowlands beyond. Wild boars, cheetahs and other carnivores infested the area, and bul-

well embraces, the three travel- as a routine to such royal en-



THE JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM as pictured in John of Hieldesheim's story of the Three Kings, published in 1484, shows them wearing crowns and approaching a walled town. Although they were known to the Middle Ages as "kings," the Magi actually were professional scholars, and "kings" only of knowledge.

They jerked at the halters, and led the column down into the the beasts rose, growling, to their plain of Appolloniatis, on past the feet. The troop of mounted bow- proudly independent city of Seleucia beside the Tigris, and as For them to go farther might

have appeared warlike. The Magi In what city the march began is and their retinue of servants likepriesthood served as one of the long, hard road, of many months,

ed their skin and dust caked their Or, they may have left from eyes. The trip took six months to What kind of men were these

who discerned a still small voice, and pursued it across a continent? The annals of that time tell of

their knowledge and insight. Philo, then an Alexandrian philosopher, said the Magi "behold the books of nature with more acute perception than usual." A contemporary Roman scholar, Apuleius, calls them "Divinely

The Wisdom of Solomon says

the Magi "seek for God being conversant with His works." The ancient Greek geographer, Herodotus, said that in all the world's ignorance was one shining exception-the truth-loving Magi. Many other ancient scholars,

Plutarch. Diogenes, Laertius, Pliny, all speak of the Magian acuity. They were official tutors of princes, Persian and Parthian

#### SLEPT IN TENTS But none of this explains the

impetus that took them hundreds of miles, in broiling heat of day and chill of night, across the wide Syrian desert to Haleb or Tudmor. so connotes "the Far East," and and on along the dusty highway to Damascus.

They camped at night in their black goat-hair tents, for it would Persia, since it then was under not be fitting for regal personages to stop in foreign hostels, with their dancers, boxers, knife-throw-It may be that other nationalities ers and comedians balancing un-

The brilliant star they had seen "in the east" or more specifically translated "at the rising" apparently did not guide them, for Judea lay to the west beside the Mediterranean-not to the east.

Part of their secret may have been in their "Zendavesta," the hoary, mystical record of which only one of 21 books survive. Or it may have been in the labyrinthine, dateless processes of the past linking their stored-up lore and monotheistic beliefs with Judaism, and its yearning for the king of kings.

Whatever the explanation, the Magi's final decision was precipitated by a star, and as Ignatius described it in the First Century, "shone in heaven beyond all other stars . . . Its light was in-Men's ignorance expressible was taken away.

It was in that instant, in a flare of intuition and conviction, that the Magi had known heaven had touched earth. So they traveled on and on, south along the great trade route from Damascus, along the eastern shore of Galilee across the Jericho ford- over the Jordan, and to Jerusalem,

They arrived there, not with any map or preordained itinerary or directional signals, but with the burning force with which they started-the force that outruns all transient knowledge—their faith. TOMORROW: "Where is he?"

#### Quite So

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-A marquee at a drive-in movie here advertised this double feature: Married a Monster"-"The

### Around The Rim

#### Judge Had His Hands Full

ago peddling pecans. Every time I see a pecan, I recall a sensational murder trial I once covered for my paper. The pecans had no pertinent nor direct bearing on the crime itself but they did have a very unusual part in the trial.

The killing occurred in a rural county and the trial was in the courthouse in a small farming community.

The courthouse was old. The courtroom was provided with a sizeable lower floor area for spectators and above this an almost equally large balcony.

The slayer and the victim were both

equally well known. The killing created wide interest in the county and I drew the assignment to report it It was in the late fall. One of the principal crops of the county was pecans. The yield that year had been good. Pe-

cans were everywhere. Court opened on a Monday morning - a chill, drizzling sort of morning. The courtroom was dependent to a large degree for illumination on tall narrow windows, heavily dust coated and fly speckled. The old-fashioned lighting fixtures hung high overhead did little to break the gloom.

In a rusty dome on the roof just above the judge's bench was the town clock. It was possessed of a particularly loud and effective chime which it sounded each

Long before court time, every seat in the spectators' section was filled and the later arrivals lined up along the walls or squatted peacefully in the aisles. The men sat or stood stubbornly wearing their

The judge, a fat nervous man with a bright red face and short temper, made his way to the bench and rapped his gavel for order. The buzz of conversation faded slightly. He told the spectators to remove their hats. About one in 10 did so. The judge repeated his statement and the situation remained unchanged. Irked, his honor rapped orders to the deputy sheriffs to force the spectators to doff

A fellow was in the office a few days their sweat-stained headgear. The deputies sheepishly moved along the aisles and eventually bared the heads of the stolid

citizenry. The case opened. The big clock in the dome performed its duty - it struck 10 ear splitting and nerve shattering times. His honor shuddered each time the crashing clang sounded. The district attorney

halted his reading of the indictment. The judge ordered the sheriff to go into the dome and stop the clock.

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The trial resumed but for only a short

The gloomy old courtroom was heated by steam radiators. I believe that every spectator in that room had a pocketfull of pecans. As the citizens hearkened to the proceedings, they methodically cracked the pecans and munched on the meat. When their hands filled with shells they tossed them over back of the nearest radiator. The sound effect was reminiscent of a heavy shower of light hail on a

The judge, his red face becoming even more scarlet, bore with the assorted sounds of the pecan gourmets for some time. Eventually the cacaphony built up to the point where I had to strain my ears to hear what was being said. The judge was having even more difficulty. He rapped angrily with his gavel and ordered the pecan feast to halt. Again to get his order obeyed the embarrassed deputies (I think they had pockets filled with pecans, too) were deployed in the audience.

The trial proceeded. It lasted for four or five days as I remember. And each morning, the judge went through the same procedure - he stopped the courthouse clock; compelled the spectators to uncover their heads and ordered the deputies to confiscate the reserve pecans which the audience had in its pocket.

I have forgotten most of the details of the trial itself or even of the murder which precipitated it. But I still remember that courtroom with clarity when I see someone cracking and eating a pecan. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

### Without Newspapers, Live Without Savor

has lost its savor. The world on my doorstep every morning and evening, delivered by a man working his kids' way through college, is gone, gone, gone. But not forgotten.

But that is only the beginning of the dislocation of my life and times. Even the coffee around Chez Robb has lost all flavor since New York newspapers ceased publication because of the strike of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union.

The coffee consumption in this household both morning and evening is a major factor in sustaining the coffee market. But the brew is always accompanied and sweetened by the a.m. and p.m. papers.

We drink so much coffee around there that we have been contemplating organizing Caffeine Anonymous. But it won't be necessary now. With no newspapers available, we are halfway on the wagon. It's funny, and sad, too, especially for persons who love coffee as much as we do, but the brew tastes sort of bitter and acrid and futile without a newspaper in one hand a cup in the other.

We are accustomed to having the world delivered to the front door every morning and evening of the year. We're the kind of persons who can't even dress for the day - haven't got the strength until we've had a snort of scalding black coffee and a survey of the front page, as well as a peek at the editorial comment and, for the Head of Clan Robb, a quick look at the financial pages to determine if we're still solvent and I can

have the couch recovered. The routine is fixed as the stars. We arise, not shining, and get into our robes, gaining strength from the perfume of coffee permeating the apartment. Then, on the way from the bedroom to the living room (we can't get as far as the dining

Life without newspapers is as salt that room until we've had coffee and a world roundup) we open the front door and scoop up the papers.

> Now, in silence, we collapse into chairs and devote ourselves to coffee and current events.

ful for small favors. Yes, we are. But we are addicts. Newspapers, that is. We have to have more than the headlines and the lead paragraph. A quick summary won't do. We want the meat and the potatoes and not just the canapes. A

A daily newspaper is filled with endless stories marked "Continued in Our Next." Right now, my mind is full of loose ends and dangling stories. How is Chancellor Adenauer's cold? The last Guz, lost in the Forest Primeval with

1958-59 season, the one in honor of the Supreme Court? What did she wear? In the latest Tinkers to Evers to Chance play (from Khrushchev to Humphrey to Eisenhower), who's on first? Is Gen. Montgomery still winning World War II? What is

If the world-the whole, wide, wonderful world mirrored in the newspapers isn't back on my doorstep pronto. I have decided to stood in bed It ain't hardly worth getting up no more, not even for

coffee (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

PRINCETON, N. J. - Evidence that the public sees the need to tighten up the scholastic standards of the nation's high schools shows up in a survey just

On the one hand, a majority of the public goes along with a suggestion that all U. S. high school students should be required to pass a standard nationwide examination before they are granted a high school diploma.

The public also is in favor of requir-

ing more hours of homework for high

school students than they are now as-

signed, but the public does not go along with the idea of requiring high school students to put in more hours of work in school each week. Earlier polls by the Institute have revealed the public's awakened interest in the U.S. educational system, particularly since Sputnik. To measure how the American public feels today about educational

special survey of the adult public. A cross-section of the public was first asked in today's survey:

standards and other aspects of the U.S.

system, the Gallup Poll has conducted a

"Should all high school students in the

United States be required to pass a stand-

ard nationwide examination in order to

get a high school diploma?" The vote: Yes, should ..... It is interesting to note that the idea of a national examination for high school

graduation is supported most widely by

persons who did not themselves attend

high school, whereas a majority of per-

sons who attended college frown on the

Here is the vote by levels of educational attainment:

Well, sir, I'm telling you the coffee isn't any good without the papers. Now we listen in silence, all right, but it's kind of sullen, to the radio and teevee broadcasts of morning news. We're grate-

man can starve to death on hors d'oeuvres!

time I read, his doctors had cancelled his trip to England. Whatever became of Maria Callas, Sen. Knowland, King Hussein, Santa Claus, Charlie Ross and King only Alley Oop to find him. Are we at war? More importantly, are we at peace? What did Mrs. Eisenhower serve at the first state dinner of the

Debbie doing?

## The Gallup Poll

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Per Cent No opinion ...... 16 "Should high school students be required to put in more hours of work in school

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proportion of college-trained people would

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students as well as more hours of work in school than would those persons with less formal education. The vote by education levels:

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CAPT. AND MRS. C. E. WIS- Christmas morning. WALL plan to leave Monday for Graham where they will visit her

SON and Sunny Jean will cele-brate Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodson, in Mrs. Alfred Betley and Steve of

MR. AND MRS. H. J. AGEE MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. DAand Darlene will be the guests of VIS of San Bernardino, Calif., are Mrs. Agee's parents, Mr. and guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. P. M. Beaty, in Abilene on Mrs. Relerce Jones, and his par-Dec. 25.

LT. AND MRS. C. B. REIMER ter, Mrs. O. B. Warren. Others and their children, Ronald and who will spend Christmas here Lisa Deann will leave soon for with the Joneses are their daugh-Bossier City, La., where they will ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. spend the holidays with her par- Art Dodds of Lubbock. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Howell.

the marriage of Mildred Louise Dec. 19 from College Station. Lou- both of Ackerly, and Mrs. Fred Holley and Lt. Phillip C. English, is is editor of The Engineer, Tex-



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L. Patterson entertained the Bar-

bara Reagan Class of First Bap-

tist Church at the Cherry home.

The largest of the trees was

elevated on a milkglass stand.

Tinier models circled the tree

amid a profusion of frosted pas-

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr. of

Hermleigh have announced the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

Helen Jo to Travis Mahon Stub-

blefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stubblefield, of Colorado City.

The wedding will take place Jan.

Stylized Trees Keynote

Stylized Christmas trees, shaped | tel Christmas balls engulfed

as white elongated pyramids and angel hair. Tiny lights twinkled

glittered in silver, keynoted the in the arrangement, atop a holi-

table decor Monday evening when day cloth, Punch was poured by

Mrs. Ed Cherry and Mrs. Richard | Mrs. W. F. Taylor, teacher, from

a footed crystal bowl.

apon the theme.

en to a family.

Throughout the home, decora-

tive accent pieces were displayed.

Among them was a mammoth wreath, fashioned of blue satin

bows and a sparkling reindeer.

A guest, Mrs. L. S. Patterson.

presented the nativity story as

recorded in Luke 2, and enlarged

During the evening, gifts were

exchanged from a towering silver-

ed tree, and plans were developed

for a Christmas basket to be tak-

Decor For Class Party

The time is drawing nearer for both of York, Ala., on Nov. 28. the Christmas vacations to start, Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. and many members of local fam- A. Holley, the bride is the grandilies who live away from Big daughter of MRS. L. R. CREATH, Spring are letting the folks know 1704 State. Lt. English, who is when to expect them. MRS. J. W. WOOTEN is so ex- member of the Marine Corps.

MR. AND MRS. O. D. YORK

Guests of MR. AND MRS. Richardson of Kerrville. They are expected Christmas Eve or early

HUGH COMPTON and MRS. H. Mr. and Mrs. Munson Compton and Chip. They will return here Hall. MR. AND MRS. LEWIS WOOD- for New Year's Day and have as Corpus Christi.

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis. They will also visit another sis-

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS STIPP having it carefully tucked in for the month, he is ready for the line beside the Whites. holidays. The couple will visit Mr. Mrs. Floyd White.

that one of his sons, LARRY G. rose in frosting. JERDEN, has recently graduated from the Police Academy in Houston. He plans to continue his studies in the University of Houston, where a brother, Kent, is a student. With their mother, the two children are expected Saturboys visited here Thanksgiving with their grandfather, LONNIE A. JERDEN, and aunt, MRS. AU- 1015 Nolan, and Chaplain and Mrs.

### Mu Zeta Party Is A Family Affair Monday

a family affair, complete with a bined with white reindeer, Christvisit from Santa Claus to the 38 mas balls and frosted pine cones. children who attended. He brought | Smaller versions adorned the quargifts and candy-filled red stock- tet tables. ings for the youngsters, and the visit was recorded in candid

photographs and movies. Afterward, members of the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and their husbands gathered for a buffet dinner, which was arranged by the social committee composed of Mrs. Melvin Witter, Mrs. Darel Highley, Mrs. Betty Price and

A Christmas party Monday evel The 35 were served from a taning at the E. C. Smith home was ble centered with red tapers com-

the mantel.

Among the guests were Mr. and

### Yule Buffet Served To Rebekahs, Odd Fellows

a Christmas buffet at Carpenters baubles.

Tables were placed in a banquet t-shape and were covered in white; runners of cedar and ber-

#### Cartis Whites Hold Open House For 35th Anniversary

of their wedding.

Word has been received here of will arrive here on the night of Gillespie, and Mrs. Hambrick, Clement of Lamesa, assisted in as A&M campus publication, and the festivities, while their husbands took places in the receiving

A huge white candle centered a and Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mr. and bouquet of white carnations glittered with jade, to decorate the table which held a cake in the shape of Friends who knew the late Odie a book. One page read Cartis and Jerden when he attended school Edith, Dec. 23, 1923; the other here will be interested to know page was decorated with a red

#### Expected For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt and day for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania.

## Winners Named At Credit Club

ner of the Credit Club, resulted pieces used on the tables. The tint. group met in the home of Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

On pink linen cloths, the ar-rangements were formed of can-

#### Knott Schools Tell Dates For Holiday

Friday for the Christmas holidays and will reopen Jan. 5, it has

Mrs. W. S. Shaw was hostess recently at a shower for Rosetta Williams, who was married Sat-

urday to Homer Ira Petty. Mr. and Mrs. Roman were guests of her brother in Ballinger.

The Edgar Airharts and Mrs. Jewell Smith entertained the J. F Airharts of New Home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are visiting in Bledsoe with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols.

#### day evening at the Christmas din- tending out of whitened and green foliage in combination with Christin three members winning center- mas tree balls in a matching pink

Winning the decorations were Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Mrs. Dorothy Ragan.

Pink candles were placed at various spots in the entertaining suite as gifts were distributed from a white-flocked tree trimmed in pink balls and small angels. Lame cloth in silver, pink and green covered the base of the

Twenty-one members were present for the dinner, which had Mrs. Nalley, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mrs. J. B. Apple as hostesses.

#### Furlong Home Is The Setting For **Buffet Luncheon**

Mrs. Norman Furlong opened her home Monday noon to the Elizabeth McDowell Class of First Presbyterian Church for a buffet luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. J. D. Leonard in serving the

Seasonal decorations were installed throughout the home. Lace covered the buffet table, and poinsettias blended with chrysanthemums and candles for the centerpiece. Mrs. Elmer Boatler presided at the silver coffee service. Among the guests were Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, who worded the invocation, Gage Lloyd Jr., Mrs. W. H. Lyon, Mrs. Tolford Durham and Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

#### Saturday Dance

About 100 couples danced Saturday evening at the Big Spring Country Club when a group of teen-agers entertained their friends. Hosting the affair were Beverly Martin, Charles Arnold, Fan Barber of Coahoma, Clarence Percy III and Johnny Harrison.

### Fourteen attended the event. Pythian Sisters Join For Party, Business

ian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. ing place. festive air to the assembly.

linen trimmed in snow flakes, and grouped gold and silver balls framed the doorway.

Combining a business meeting Cook and Mrs. Hugo Campbell with a Christmas party, the Pyth- told of their efforts to find a meet-

43, gathered Monday evening at Mrs. Choc Smith presided for the home of Mrs. L. D. Chrane, the business and appointed as pro where Yuletide decorations lent a tem officers, Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr., trustee, and Mrs. Camp-Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Choc bell, secretary. She stated that Smith, Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., officers will be installed at 7:30 and Mrs. M. A. Cook assisted Mrs. p.m. January 5, in the Settles Chrane as hostesses. They covered Hotel. Hostesses at that time will the refreshment table with red be Mrs. Johnny Underwood and

Mrs. A. F. Hill. The group of 19 elected Mrs. E. around a gilded candle. White bells L. Rogers as guard; she replaces and mistletoe tied with red ribbon Mrs. Reeves Moren, resigned. Mrs. Dick Collier was named to bring Mrs. W. T. Chrane reported on the silver drill prize at the next the January project, while Mrs. | meeting.

Also in the entertainment room was a mammoth cornucopia which had been frosted white; it spilled a bounty of pine cones and balls, and was topped with Santa Claus and his sleigh. Poinsettias graced

Mrs. Jim Richardson and Bobby

sister and then will go to Wichita
Falls for Christmas with her parents. They will stay until after

M. COMPTON will leave Dec. 24
for Austin where they will spend the remainder of the week with their families Monday evening for which glittered with tinsel and

Smaller tables, which flanked the larger ones, were centered with vases of poinsettias and green-

#### The invocation was given by Mr. R. F. Cook, and entertainment was through music and carols, Mrs. W. E. Parker, wearing a large Christmas tree hat, gave two humorous readings, Jes' Before Christmas, and Santa Claus and the Mouse. About 75 were at the dinner.

About 63 registered at the open house held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White in Ackerly, when the couple celebrated the 35th anniversary

Their three daughters, Mrs. Joe

#### Hurt Home Is Scene Of Bring Food To Breakfast Women employes of The Herald

gathered Tuesday morning at the Clifford Hurt home in response to an invitation to a holiday break-

Mrs. Hurt and her daughter, Helen, were hostesses. Guests were served fruit juice

as they arrived and were seated at tables covered in red or green. On the red-clothed table a tree of gilded pine cones held tiny Christmas balls for color; on the green table, red candles burned in a tiered wrought-iron candelabrum. Gay napkins expressed the wish, "Merry Christmas."

Ten employes were present, with Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Robert Whipkey as guests.

#### Cotillion Club

Members of the Cotillion Club will dance to the music of Tommy Allen and his orchestra Wednesday evening at the Big Spring Country Club, it has been announced. Time for the festivities which to take your pick. The seis set for 9 p.m.

#### Topping Hint

#### ing on these colorful stamp-on motifs. No embroidery necessary No. 308-N has color transfer for Assisting Odd Fellows as hostesses Send 25 cents in coins for this were Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. J. Pye, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins and Mrs. C. A. McDon-

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ens and wearables by simply press

### Tri-Hi-Y Groups Meet; Plan Party

Canned food was brought to the meeting of the Runnels Eighth Grade Tri Hi Y Monday afternoon at the YMCA. This is to be delivered to local families. The Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of

St. Paul Presbyterian Church, brought a Christmas message to the group of 21. A devotion was read by Becky Forshee, and the session was ended with the repe tition of the Lord's Prayer.

GOLIAD TRI HI Y A New Year's Eve party was planned at a meeting of the Goliad Eighth Grade Tri Hi Y at their meeting at the school Monday

Speaker for the group was Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who gave a discussion of the Christmas season and its meeting.

#### Pick Cotton This Christmas, as usual, there es and colors.

is a rich harvest of white, bright, and colorful cotton gifts from lection of household cottons is bigger than ever. You can choose spoon of sugar into a cup of whip- will adapt itself to elegant or less port needed for restful sleep. ped cream. Use as a topping for formal settings. If wash-and-wear cake slices or a vanilla or orange cottons are on your list, know what to look for on the hang tag.

## D&D Elects At Yuletide Party

met in the home of Mrs. C. M. awarded to Mrs. Joe Roberts. Adams

Mrs. Ed Black was named presiguritte Cooper will serve as vice president; Mrs. Chester Matheny lights. was elected treasurer, and Mrs. W. Thorburn, recording secretary. Dorothy Winterbauer will fill

Mrs. Alma Gollnick was ap- derlay.

Members of the Desk and Der- | pointed to head a group which rick Club combined a Christmas will present a basket of food party with a short business meet- and gifts to a local needy family. ing Monday evening when they The annual attendance prize was

Thirty-two members were in attendance at the party during dent for the coming year; Mar- which they exchanged gifts from a silver tree decorated with red

A small silver tree also centered the refreshment table, which was covered in a red net cloth the office of corresponding secre- appliqued with sequined Christmas motifs with a red taffeta un-

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### Presbyterian Women Install Officers At Year - End Sessions

Paul and First Presbyterian veloping the subject were Mrs. Churches were installed in sepa- Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Holrate meetings Monday. At their final assemblies of the year, the groups heard annual reports from the sepa- baiton Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Hot spinitual growth. Will be Mrs. C. D. Martyn's refinal assemblies of the year, the groups heard annual reports from the sepa- baiton Mrs. Earl Stovall. Will be Mrs. C. D. Martyn's responsibility. Heading the circles are Mrs. H. D. Dirks, Mrs. Vance leaders in the various phases of church and mission work.

FIRST CHURCH

Women of the First Presbyterian Church heard reports from day evening at the church. Takcircle leaders and from the chairmen of various phases of the work, Monday afternoon at the church.

addressed words of appreciation to the group for their cooperation throughout her term of office. Officers for the new year were installed by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd ollowing the devotion directed by Mrs. Carl Peterson. Based on

#### WMS Circles Have Lunch, Welfare

Two circles of the First Baptist WMS had separate meetings Monday, which they devoted to a luncheon and to packing Christmas baskets for shut-ins

MARY WILLIS Mrs. H. H. Squyres was hostess for a Christmas luncheon Monday for the Mary Willis Circle. Mrs. Clyde Angel narrated the Christmas story prior to the exchange of gifts. Among the 12 were several

guests, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. Della K. Agnell and the speaker. CHRISTINE COFFEE

Christmas boxes were packed with homemade cookies and candies Monday morning when the Christine Coffee Circle met with Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. The packages will be delivered to shut-ins for the holiday season. The project is under the direction of Mrs. G. G. Morehead, home missions chair-

For her devotion, Mrs. Charles Sweeney chose I Cor. 13. She titled her presentation Faith, Hope and Love.

Mrs. Clyde Angel will be hostess to the circle Jan. 19. Mrs. Ulrey served refreshments

#### Gift For The Home

and enjoyed by all members of a family A family with a den or recreation room, or a young couple living in a small apartment with tile floors, will appreciate an attractive area rug in woven or tufted cotton. The rugs are available in many different shapes, siz-

#### Try It Out

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Officers for the Women of St. Church and Christ's Victory". De- Mrs. Jay Cunningham is chair-

#### ST. PAUL CHURCH

ing their posts were Mrs. Bill Ed- Pelt. The 19 joined in singing wards. president, and Mrs. carols. Charles Wilson, historian.

Mrs. Dave Evans will be head of the general funds agencies, and Mrs. Albert Davis presided and

#### Service Guild Dinner

Members of the Wesley Methodist Service Guild and their families gathered Saturday evening for Luke 3, the message was "The a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitchings. Fortyfive were present for the meal and for the program which followed. Secret pals were revealed with a gift exchange. Becky Kitchings clebrated her 10th birthday aniversary at the party with a cake and games for the children present

man of Christian education and spiritual growth. World Missions Kimble and Mrs. Eugene Peters. A Christmas program entertain-Capt. Nolan Young installed new ed the group as the evening's officers of the Women of St. climax. Mrs. Leo Gomez and Mrs. Paul Presbyterian Church, Mon- Jack Ware were accompanied in duet selections by Mrs. W. P. Van

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1958

TAIPEI (AP)-President Chiang opposition to the program, that Chinese leaders were reported to tern of Chinese family life. have conferred today on reports of the Chinese Communist govern-

The reports, originating from underground sources in whom full trust is placed here, had it that that Moscow must have applied Mao would not be renominated for pressure for a change of governelection as government chairman ment leadership at Peiping. at the meeting to be held at Peiping in January.

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ported decision was not publicly announced at the close Monday of the party Central Committee conference in Hankow

This is taken here to indicate that the party has still to decide how to break the news so that it will not appear that Mao, who will retain his post as party leader, is mobs who threw mudballs, eggs being downgraded.

Also, the party wants to educate special groups to the idea of Mao stepping out before springing the news on the people

The general belief among Nationalists is that the 65-year-old Mao, founder of the Chinese Communist revolution, is on the way out to retirement

There is speculation that Mar-Growing opposition to Mao's

Kai-shek and other Nationalist has uprooted the traditional pat-

Under this program, the people that Mao Tze-tung is vacating the are herded into working compost of chairman-or president- munes where they live in dormitories. Children are raised by the

> The official Nationalist Central Daily News said it was obvious

#### There was no particular surprise caused by the fact that the re-U.S. Envoy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - William M. Rountree, U.S. assistant secretary of state, is to hold talks today with Iraqi officials despite a violent reception from street and a rock at him.

Rountree was greeted Monday by "go home" howls from thousands. The limousine he was riding in was splattered with mud and a window cracked by the rock. He was unharmed.

Many of the youths in the mobs apparently had been led to believe that Rountree came to try shal Chu Teh, 72-year-old soldier to resurrect the pro-Western royturned politician, would succeed al government which was overthrown July 14 by a military coup.

A violent anti-American camprogram is regarded as a main paign, partly fomented by the factor in the predicted replace- powerful Iraqi Communist party. has been under way in Iraq for Communist press reports admit weeks.



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#### **58 Attend Evening Lions Ladies Night' Program**

and guests attended the Evening Downtown Lions, Mr. and Mrs. Al Monday night.

guests and representatives from zell, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix and the Downtown Lions Club. Presenting the program for the

meeting were Ira Schantz and Jack Hendrix, music instructors at HCJC. Schantz sang "Emmanuel" by Rossini: "I Wonder as I by John J. Niles; and "Gesu

Hendrix accompanied on the Newest Fighters numbers and also presented one Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ellis of Midland, Mr.

Bambino" by Yon.

Nobel Prize Winner Dies In Switzerland

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) Prof. Wolfgang Pauli, Nobel prizehospital Monday. He was 58. Pauli received the Nobel Prize George commander. in Physics in 1945 for "Paulin principle," a formula setting out reach their California base in less certain basic laws on the inter-

relationship of electrons.

Fifty-eight Lions, their wives, | and Mrs. B. M. Keese from the Lions Club Ladies Night program Long, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mc-Clure, Mr. and Mrs. George The group included out-of-town Creagh, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stit-Schantz.

Ted Hull, vice president, was in charge of the program and he introduced Ellis, the deputy district governor-at-large. Ellis, who had a hand in organizing the Eve-Wander," a folk song arranged on its work.

### Stop At WAFB

Eleven F-104's, the Air Force's newest operational fighter, whistled over Big Spring and paused at Webb AFB for fuel and lunch

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- 4. Deposit the completed form with any of the participating stores, by 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 18. 5. One Cash Prize of \$180 will be awarded to the person whose total value of all "Santa's Smart Shopper" items is nearest to the actual total of combined sale prices fixed by the merchants. In case of ties, prize money will be equally divided. Last contest
- 7. Contest open only during store hours of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 to 18. No entries will be accepted

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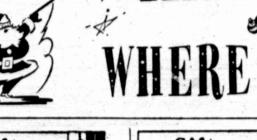
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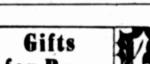
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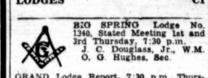
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6:55-Devotional
7:00-Today
9:00-Dough Re Mi
9:30-Treasure Hunt
10:00-Price is Right
10:30-Concentration
11:00-Tic Tac Dough
11:30-It Could Be You
12:00-News, Weather
12:15-Chan. 2 Feature
12:30-Life with Elizab'h
1:00-Truth Or
Consequences
1:30-Haggis Baggis 5:00—Cartoons 5:15—Flash Gordon 5:45—News 6:00—Stock Report 6:05—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Theatre 8:00—Music Hall

8:30—Bat Masterson

9:00—Ten - Four 9:30—This is your Life 0:00—News

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:00-News, Weather :15-Steer Football

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10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—S'rch for Tom'ow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:35—Wark Stevens
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours :05—Looney Tunes :30—Sugar 'n Spice 5:30—Superman 5:00—Bruce Frazier 5:15—Doug Edwards :30—Circle 4 Ramblers :30—Zorro :30—To Tell the Truth 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Touchdown 7:00—Pursuit 8:00—Millionaire 8:30—I've got a Secret 9:00—Steel Hour



3:00-Matinee
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6:25—Weather
6:30—20th Century
7:00—Honeymooners
7:30—Gale Storm
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—I've got a Secret
9:00—Steel Hour
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather
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2:30—From These Roots
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Matinee
5:15—Studies
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:30—News
6:10—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price is Right
8:30—Wayot Earp
8:30—Rifleman
9:30—Lawrence Welk
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7:00—Gobel-Fisher
8:00—George Burns
8:30—Sugarfoot
9:30—Bob Cummings
10:00—Real McCoys
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 30-Verdict is Yours WEDNESDAY :50—Sign :55—News 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Hour of Stars 5:00—Mark Stevens 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:45—News 8:55—Mark Stevens :15-Mark Stevens Looney Tune.
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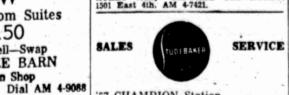
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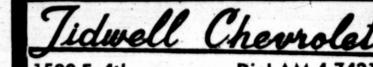
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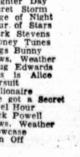
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### Sunday Program Seeks 'Unchurched'

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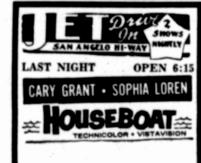
One of the significant things about the nonsectarian program is that it is unsponsored-either commercially or by those who gen-













Brigitte Bardot

By CHARLES MERCER People who are religiously NEW YORK (AP) — In the oriented usually are in church hours of Sunday morning when when we come on the air," says the majority of Americans are its young producer, Don Kellersaid to be either in church or in man. "We have our greatest influbed, there comes one of the best ence on the people with whom we daytime TV programs visible in most want to communicate - the

Although its intent is not evangelical, Lamp Unto My Feet is or at church, for Lamp Unto religious in the sense that it is concerned with moral problems. And in its decade the program has revealed the immemorial truth the air, making it one of the old- that moral problems are as vast

Sometimes it concerns itself and its viewers with the garden variety problem-alcoholism, the role of the aged, the gangs of adolescence. Again it will plunge into the biggest jungle problems of ambition and prejudice and vanity.

"Our whole point," says Kellerman, "is to reveal a problem but never try to offer a solution. The 15-minute play that dramatizes a problem would be a shoddy production if it tried to solve it. And the 15-minute discussion following the play would be morally shoddy if it tried to solve it."



Lavish Volumes

In the class art field, publishers have turned out a number of expensive but excellent works. The montage of book covers above represents just a smattering of the new volumes.

### Costly Art Books Now In Season

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor While one spectacular development in the book business has tic how-to, with 170 illustrations. been the recent dizzy growth of paperbound, pocket-size, 25-cent reprints, another at the opposite end of the money scale has been the annual appearance, usually at this season, of the increasing numbers of lavish art volumes that sell for prices closer to \$25.

We had been accustomed for Studio publications, but houses that deserve art lovers' warm regards keep growing more numerous. Their issues are primarily picture books, which are accompanied however by extensive, authoritative texts. At the start some original colors were only approximated on the page, but now there isn't much choice. Whether printed abroad, where costs are less, or in this country, where editorial suthere are accurate reproductions, accurate in individual colors as well as in the over-all blended impression, accurate whether the price is \$5.95 or \$32.50. You don't get the actual size, or actual impasto, but not much else, practically speaking, is missing.

One of the busiest newcomers is Frederick A. Praeger, recently named printer to the Whitney Museum of American Art, and publisher this fall of some outstanding and essential works:

"The Sculpture of Africa," 405 photos by Eliot Elisofon, text by William Fagg, preface by Ralph of Berry" Linton (\$15); in effect not just an seum), the more valuable for being the threatened with extinction.

"The Praeger Picture Encyclopedia of Art," 580 illustrations, of which a third in color (\$17.50); prepared in association with London and German houses, containing surveys, hundreds of names, uit (\$32.50); edition limited to smartly chosen illustrations.

Techniques," by Kurt Herberts. (\$12.50); three dozen ways of prehistoric, ancient and modern artis-

Praeger publishes general books as well. A second house exclusivein the art field is Harry N. Abrams. Among his recent publications are: "The Thrones of Earth and

Heaven," photos and notes by Roloff Beny, foreword by Herbert Read, texts by Freya Stark, Jean some time to the fine Phaido and Cocteau, Bernard S. Berenson, Rose Macaulay and Stephen find this field profitable and that Spender; a marvelous swing around the Mediterranean, pictures of art that are art. "2000 Years of Japanese Art,"

by Yukio Yashiro, edited by Peter C. Swann, 175 plates in color and black and white (\$25); a rapid, fascinating selection of high spots. "Wassily. Kandinsky," by Will Grohmann (\$17.50); profusely il-

Skira is another house famous ings: The Century of Van Eyck,' is "Flemish Painting from Bosch to Rubens," with text by Jacques Lassaigne and Robert L. Delevoy (\$25); handsomely bound and designed, with 112 pictures in full

Among other works too numerous to describe in detail are "Dali" (New York Graphic Society), Ylla's "Animals in India" (Harper), "Modern Art: A Picto-Anthology" rial "The Belles Heures of Jean, Duke (Metropolitan Mu-"Masters of Photography" art book but an art exhibition, all Braziller), "The Picture History of Photography" (Abrams), the record of a creative activity Japanese shrine "Muro-Ji"

(Grove) Harcourt, Brace brings out another of the matchless annuals we have come to expect-"The Last Works of Henri Matisse," text by Pierre Reverdy and Georges Duth-2,000 copies, the essence of Ma-"The Complete Book of Artists' tisse, his line, color and design.

### Mrs. Bing Thinks Nursing Can Help

singer Bing Crosby.

It has given her three roles to is a busy mother, a busy actress, and she is busy studying physiology because she wants to get a degree as a registered nurse.

Although she is a bit reluctant to discuss it, she is quite serious in her ambition to learn nursing. "A nurse learns discipline, and how to give service with her hands," she said. "This is a very satisfying feeling. I think it will be a big help to me in my domes-

The Texas-born beauty came here for public appearances preliminary to the release of her 17th film, which was shot in Spain.

Even wearing a black chemise dress and with her dark hair drawn back into "a severe chignon"-her words-Kathryn still looks startlingly young. She still feels her youthful look is some thing of a burden in her professional career. "This is the real handicap-the

round face," she said. "My husband says I can't get away yet with playing a well-kept broad. Actually, I'm a hag of 25." Her visit here left Kathryn she doesn't like to be called

Kathy-homesick for Crosby and their 4-month-old son, Harry Lil-"We call him 'Tex' or 'Little

NEW YORK (AP)—Life holds a "Bing calls him 'Little Drunk' because of the expression he gets triple challenge these days for after finishing his bottle. He just Kathryn Grant, the young wife of sits there contemplating his and to develop launching tech-

Miss Grant's marriage to the play-all at the same time. She celebrated crooner was regarded as a real Cinderella romance by movie fans, but she doesn't like to break the privacy of her present

home life. "So many people ask me what Bing is really like," she said. "Actually Bing is exactly the kind of person most people think

"He is a heavenly father. He sings incessantly around the house, and he loves to sing to the baby. "Church means a great deal to

him. It does to both of us." In meeting the problems of her triple life-as wife, actress and student nurse-Kathryn says she likes to remember two sayings of her own mother:

"Do the best you can. "You can do anything you have

Then she added: "Happiness is an elusive term, but I feel I am a woman fulfilled."

#### Try, Try Again

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A letter to Santa Claus was opened at the post office. It made a list of not unusual requests, and concluded with: "I hope I get most of these things. If not I will try again

Navy Gives Contract For Corbus Missile

DALLAS (AP)-The Navy has awarded a \$2,559,362 contract to Temco Aircraft Corp. for ground and flight test services for the Corbus missile.

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