BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday. High today 65; Low tonight 40; High tomorrow

Long Illness

Fatal To Early

Day Oil Leader

15 years ago.

pipeline concern.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1959

Hysterical Indian Mob

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Welcomes Eisenhower

Tastes Real Good Like Rattlesnake Should

Despite his grim expression, 1st Lt. Gerald Mc-Millan, survival training officer at Webb, has convinced himself and some of his students, that fat juicy rattlesnake is pretty fair eating. Particularly, he points out, if it happens that it is the

only food available. The lieutenant shows his students how to skin, prepare and serve rattlesnake. In this country, he finds little trouble locating the

### SURVIVAL TRAINING

# Rattlesnake Good Eating If You Are Hungry Enough

business with 1st Lt. Gerald T. arranged for and the students are downed aircraft. McMillan, instructor at Webb dropped off by truck or H-21 chop-AFB. The lieutenant took over the per. They are to survive for a academic instructor's job in July of this year and makes every field things they would have on paratrip with the student pilots he is chuting from a disabled aircraft

Basically the course at Webb is (burned). a short introduction course designed to prepare the student for the extended version at Stead AFB, Nevada. About 30 per cent of sleeping bags and hammocks of every pilot graduation class go to the parachute and shroud lines. In eat snake, they are convinced, Stead for the full treatment.

survival training at Stead and has demics building where nice evenly just returned from a brush up course at the same base. He also tents. Not the case in McMillan's had the Arctic survival at Ladd class. Condemned parachutes are AFB in Fairbanks, Alaska.

For the field trips in the lieu- using only the desert bushes. Food tenant's survival training, a deso- must be cooked on pieces of alum-

night and a day with only the and parts of a wrecked plane

### ROUGHING IT

The men learn to make tents. the past survival training was lim-Lt. McMillan has been through ited to the back yard of the acasawed poles were used to erect the used and the tent must be erected

Survival training is a serious late section of a cattle ranch is linum resembling the parts of a

Lt. "Mac" has served up rattlesnake soup and steaks to young men, some of whom have never seen one. "At first," he said, "I didn't have many takers but now almost 100 per cent at least taste the desert delicacy." The lieutenant kills, skins and prepares the snakes, and when the men are convinced the survival may one day depend on one's ability to cook and

The men are taught where to find and how to safely kill the rattler. A tape recording of the deadly rattle is played in the classroom before the field trip and stu-

(See SNAKES, Pg. 6-A, Col. 5)

# Half Milli on Dollar City Paving Program Approved

covering about 90 blocks and car- pay the remaining \$40,000. rying a total cost of approximate-

The commissioners gave Louis participate in the program. Jean Thompson the green light for preparing final plans after consid- streets are designed for a life of plained. eration of his preliminary plans about 25 years. and specificiations.

City officials have petitions from City Manager A. K. Steinheimer. ly a half million dollars was ap- residents asking for paving about The proposed pavement would be proved by the Big Spring City 75 blocks. An additional 17 blocks designed to last for much longer Commission Tuesday in its regu- was added to the program and periods including as much as 10 these residents will be asked to years without major maintenance, and of course much longer life Thompson pointed out that these with sealing, patching, etc., he ex-

Thompson urged the commission Some of the present pavement to "use this program where the The city's share of the program in Big Spring required major people have asked for it. Assess-

and frequency of wheel loads, said

### refining and pipeline operations here for some 15 years, died at a hospital in Henrietta Tuesday He had been ill for a long time and only recently had returned from Abilene where he had been Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Henrietta. He will be buried beside the grave of Mrs. Edwards who died about Mr. Edwards came to Big Spring during the oil boom of the 1920's and after the Big Spring Refining Company, a 3,000-barrel unit, was established west of town, and its attendant 5,000-barrel pipeline to the Dora Roberts pool, was installed, by C. R. Groff and R. S. Peterson of Dallas in 1938, local interests took over. The name was changed to Howard County Refining Company and Edwards became the vice president and general manager of it as he was of the CHRISTMAS NOT SO HAPPY HERE George Peeles and some of his canine pound "auests" With his son, he continued to operate until during World War

ing to do but look through the friend they're waiting for

Doomed Dogs Hopeful For

Chance At Life And Home

These involuntary guests of the

city are in jail because nobody

seems to want them. The dog-

catchers have nothing against

them. They're all - with the pos-

sible exception of a few grouchy

characters - young and friendly

Their crime - rather the rea-

son they're locked up - is that

they don't belong. A pet has to

belong to someone, not only for

his own good but also for the

These canine boys and girls

city can allow packs of stray dogs and

were picked up by the dogcatch-

It's a terrible thing when you're hungry, upset garbage cans, and definite traits of the well known

both an orphan and homeless - make a general nuisance of them- breeds. Others just look like "the

GRIM FUTURE

Statistically, their chance of get-

ting "redeemed" is about one in

three. Charles Armstrong, 308 NE

a clerk in the city warehouse and

garage where the strays are kept.

lucky ones last month - they got

bailed out. More than 75 never

under a lease agreement.

commission meeting.

Final action is due at the next

The city generally keeps stray against them.

Air Force Offered

Title To Webb Land

In a move designed to help | land by purchase, including acresolidify Webb Air Force Base as age for the Webb Village housing.

and eager to please.

good of all the people.

GRIM FUTURE AHEAD

bars of their cages. They're in

They hear an approaching foot-

A few minutes later they hear

more footsteps. Maybe this will

be the time. They rise and crowd

around the front of their cells with

apparent friendliness and eager

In most cases, they're disap-

Life is a pretty tough proposi-

tion when you're an orphan. It

gets worse when you lose your

From 15 to 25 homeless dogs

- and a few cats - go through

TOUGH PROPOSITION

jail and they don't know why.

# Crowds Number More Than Million

NEW DELHI (AP) — A joyously hysterical throng more than one million — sometimes terrifyingly out of control - surged about President Eisenhower tonight as he rode for miles through this capital of India.

Proclaimed in a huge banner as "The Prince of Peace," the President was caught tight in an awesome crush of screaming, almost worshipful humanity. It was the greatest welcome+ this capital ever has given a foreign visitor, eclipsing that accord-

ed Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union four years ago. Eisenhower had been welcomed tumultuously in both Pakistan and Indian people went out of their Afghanistan, but this was one for the history books. Waving and smiling on the snail-paced 11-mile trip from the airport, he seemed at times bewildered by the sheer massiveness of the welcome.

The trip into the city took two hours. Hundreds of police were lit up and glittering like a fairyunable to keep back the surging land for the occasion - people crowds that stopped the motorcade a number of times.

Some screamed out: "American Badshah! (King)' Some tossed flowers. Most just

shrieked their approval for a man from the other side of the world. White House secretary James C. Hagerty, himself somewhat overwhelmed, said he had never seen anything like it. Nor had news-

It's a simple matter to redeem

a pet. The prospective owner mere-

ly goes to the pound, picks the

dog he wants, pays the fees, and

shot. \$1 for a city license, and

from \$1 to \$3 for board and pound

\$5.50 to redeem the average dog.

ALL APPEALING

six best breeds on the block.

But none of them are really

But all of them are heartwarm-

Chances for a happy holiday sea-

decide to do something about it.

They'll be extremely happy to

see you - even if you decide

long. They are all breeds

takes him home.

ers because they are strays. No average. They're big, small, short

to wander around at will. They get and colors. Some of them show

2nd, looked up the records. He's rather slim unless several people

been destroyed. There were 23 take a look at the pooches in the

pound.

men who have followed Eisenhower's public appearances since his 1952 election campaign.

Hagerty said it was evident the way to show their love for Eisenhower and obviously were making most earnest attempts to be sure that the President knew they loved

All the way into New Delhipushed and shouted. When the great crowd halted the motorcade by force of numbers, many tried to thrust their hands into Eisenhower's car to shake hands with

Prime Minister Nehru at times seemed to be emotionally affected by the demonstration.

The long trip from the airport after an early morning takeoff from Pakistan and a stop in Afghanistan would have been an exhausting experience even for a man of many less than Eisenhow er's 69 years. At times he looked tired and a bit ruffled. But the President's firm step and strong voice at the airport indicated he was still able to take the grueling trip in his stride.

"What did you think ception?" a reported called to him as he later stepped from his car. ankle deep in flowers, at the home pound at Second and Donley. pets three days at the pound. They of Indian President Rajendra They sit there all day with noth- Very few of them ever see the are holding them up to a week Prasad. now because of the rabies which

"You write it," Eisenhower shot has been found prevalent in wild back with a chuckle, apparently at a loss for any descriptive term. In Parliament, just before Eisenhower's arrival, Nehru called him as a "messenger of peace," and that was the way the masses of old and new Delhi accepted

No one will ever know exactly how many Indians stood in their dhotis and saris to cheer Eisen-Armstrong said it costs about hower along an 11-mile route from airport to city. Police guessed the crowd at 11/2 million, but it could easily have been larger

> Many-even the poor illiterates who make up much of this nation's population - must have shared a widespread feeling that Eisenhower's presence at this time was a clear warning to Communist China against further ac-

likely will be about \$150,000 and maintenance within five years, de- ment paying is a privilege."

707 Acres Added To City's Area

By Annexation Of Four Tracts

dreds of officers, using planes step and all look eagerly toward and bloodhounds, conducted a the door. The footsteps go on by. massive manhunt today for 19 heavily armed and dangerous convicts still at large from Tuesday's break from North Carolina's toughest prison here. One convict was recaptured.

II it was dismantled due to in-

ability to acquire maintenance ma-

terials. When it closed, Mr. Ed-

wards moved back to Henrietta,

Edwards, San Angelo; and three

daughters, Mrs. Fred (Virginia)

Landgra, LaJolla, Calif., Mrs.

Jess (Martha) Maxwell, Wayne,

Huge Manhunt On

For Escaped Cons

Surviving are his son, Henry

Two helicopters from Ft. Bragg oined the hunt today, the FBI announced. Several private planes also are being used in efforts to spot any of the convicts still in

### European Storm Toll Reaches 99

LONDON (AP)-Winter gales in the North Sea overturned a Norwegian freighter today and little hope was held for any of her 20 crewmen. The storm, raging for the fifth day in the Atlantic and along the coasts of Europe, has taken a toll of 99, dead or miss-

### Story Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)-The office of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) today described as inaccurate a story that he canceled an appearance at an interfaith meeting in 1950 in response to a Ro-

### the eager look and hope routine several times daily at the city Church Reaffirms

and a dog.

pointed again.

MILWAUKEE, (AP)-The National Council of the Episcopal Church has reaffirmed its stand on family planning through birth control measures.

Stand On Births

The council, governing body of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, adopted a statement Tuesday restating its support of birth control resolutions adopted by the 1958 Lambeth conference of the world Anglican

Children Hurt

a gravel truck collided near and the truck driver.

Active campaigns have been

FUND attempts in a modest way - and without a cent of administrative cost - to help families in distress. The Fund finances toy repair, provides food and even medicine for impoverished families. You'll enjoy your Christmas a lot more if you help this Fund, even in the smallest way

gifts to The Herald or hand to any city fireman. New gifts are gratefully acknowl-Mrs. H. L. Aken Mrs. Inez Lewis Jesse Moon A Friend

The CHRISTMAS CHEER

Base a permanent installation. Land involved is something over original Big Spring Municipal Air-Make checks to CHRIST-

MAS CHEER FUND. Send all

something of a technicality, as an Air Force installation.

a permanent military installation, and for runway extensions, etc. A the City Commission Tuesday eve- major construction project is un-Bruceville, 8 miles southwest of ning authorized a resolution con- der way now on land west and here, today, injuring six children veying title to the Air Force of south of the Base, which the govland now occupied by the base ernment purchased. City officials, backed by many Mayor Lee Rogers introduced business interests, had felt that the matter and had unanimous the future "tying down" of Webb

agreement from the council in di- in Big Spring could be helped marecting City Attorney John Bur- terially if the Air Force had all gess to institute proper documents. its facility under ownership. A previous city commission, at

the urging of business and civic leaders, some years ago prepared Mayor Rogers points out that the U. S. government is reluctant, to convey the municipal property in many cases, to appropriate to the Air Force. This was intermoney and erect expensive struc- rupted through protest of the old tures on land it does not own; Civil Aviation Administration that the continued growth of Webb which had helped finance the might be facilitated if the Air municipal airport terminal build-Force has title to the land it is ing, and insisted that civil aviaoccupying; and that the communition rights be protected. This ity's economic interest is impor- brought on the program for detantly served in helping make the velopment of the Howard County Airport, and since that project is now in being, the CAA (now ,200 acres — a part of the old Federal Aviation Agency) is no longer concerned with the Webb port — now being leased by the facilities. A letter to that effect city to the Air Force for \$1 per from L. C. Elliott, regional administrator for CAA, has been re-Actually, conveyance of title is ceived here by aviation leaders. City commissioners in discuss-

the terms of the assignment the ing the conveyance of title, agreed commission approved, call for re- that mineral rights should be reversion of the property to the tained and wished to stipulate that city when it is no longer used as the property would be used only by the Air Force.

When Webb was activated in Transfer to the Defense Depart-1950, it took over the old muni- ment (or proper government aucipal airport: since then the Air | thority) would be for \$1 and "oth-- Force has acquired considerable er valuable considerations.".

### son for these unwanted waifs are Altitude Record So, if you're still undecided on Six dogs have been redeemed what kind of Christmas present to so far this month. Eighty-one have give the children, go down and

helicopter piloted by an Air Force captain today established an unofficial world altitude record for its class by climbing to 30,000



### 'Other Woman'

Auburn-haired Carole Tregoff, 22, accused with her doctor lover of killing his estranged wife is shown in court in Los Angeles where she is scheduled to go on trial along with Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 41. They are charged with the gunshot slaying of socially

### Tuesday evening The areas annexed include the Western Hills area, the Lockhart Addition, acreage in College Park Estates and the 20 acre tract on the southwest corner of the Marcy

square mile larger than it was

the fourth and final time, four an-

The city commission read, for





Today, Big Spring is about one total area is 707 acres.

nexation ordinances adding this Airport-Settles area and the Cedar Ridge area. Last readings on them area during the regular meeting is scheduled later this month. WEBB VILLAGE lage and the tract on the southeast corner of the Marcy Dr.-

reading was given the ordinance risking a serious over-run. annexing Wasson Place No. 2 sub-A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, gave the commission copies of a proposed livestock ordinance which would allow certain kinds

of livestock to be kept in the city limits, provided certain requirements of sanitation are met. This proposal grew out of requests from residents in newly annexed areas to retain livestock. The commission is to study the proposed ordinance and take ac-

tion at a later meeting. Wayne Basden, attorney representing Miss Pearl Cole, asked that her property in the Cedar Ridge area annexation be excluded until after Jan. 1.

sion that the newly annexed areas he said. Two other annexation ordi- would receive police protection as nances, due final readings, were good as anywhere in the city start- for the annexed areas would benot read due to errors in original ing today. Commissioner Paul reduced on the January bill. Garlegal descriptions. These were the Kasch asked if another police bage collection will begin in the car would be necessary to offer areas requesting it, he said. this protection.

Chief C. L. Rogers said his department "would be spread pretty Second readings were given annexation ordinances for Webb Vilditional cars and men." The city ditional cars and men." The city manager pointed out that the police budget is "tight" and more Gregg St. intersection. Third money cannot be spent without dations to the people for discussion "It would cost \$2,000 per month

and suggestions. ONE TIME

If you receive The Herald at your home in Big Spring, you are urged to take advantage of the annual Holiday Bargain Rate, which is in effect ONLY during the month of December. The year's rate is \$16.95. tI means that you will not be bothered with weekly collections by your newsboy. One time does it for a year. Put this item on your do" list for this month.

He explained that water rates

The commissioners agreed to begin working up a list of persons to name for the Master Plan Citizens Committee. This group will meet with Marvin Springer, city planner, and carry his recommen-

Attorney Wayne Basden asked the commission to amend the trailer license fee ordinance. He asked that trailers parked in trailer courts be excluded from the annual \$25 fee. He pointed out that the ordi-

nance could be thrown out if tak-

en to court. Commissioner Tom

South said the ordinance should

be thrown out anyway, if it would

not stand up in court. The ordinance was prepared during the time Basden was city attorney. City Attorney John Burgess was instructed to re-write the ordinance for future consideration of the commission. Basden, when city attorney, drafted the ordinance.

### TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

waged in recent years, appealing for the return to the spiritual values of Christmas. There is no better way to emphasize such values than to remember

TOTAL TODAY

### Saved His Life

A.1.C. James Calfee of Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, comforts 23-month old Gary Killingsworth after he sucked a large grape from the child's throat, saving the youngster's life. Calfee was visiting the child's parents at the time. He applied mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration to restore breathing.

### WRITES EXPOSE

# Young Reporter Poses As B-Girl

Editor's Note: Young newspaper reporters fresh out of college always yearn for a big assignment—but seldom get it. When Mary Burdelak, 22 joined the Gary Post-Tribune this fall, she found herself editing the paper's church page. But she soon got a new "beat." Her job: pose as a B-girl in some of Gary's toughest bars, and find out how borderline prostitutes operate. To spare Mary embarrassment and possible danger, the Post-Tribune did not use her picture, and a picture of her was not available to illustrate this story.

By MARY BURDELAK

Written for The Associated Press GARY, Ind. (AP)—From church page editor to prostitute - even make-believe prostitute-is a big of alcohol.

Just a few months ago I was studying journalism in a nice, safe sity. I dreamed of thrilling assign- prostitution. ments-and I became a church ed-

handed out the B-girl assignment. It helped a bit to know that a husky male reporter went along, not with me but close enough to help if things got rough.

I soon learned that practically

# Four Damage

Suit for \$38,000 damages was filed in 118th District Court on Tuesday against Paul Liner. It was the fourth suit for damages growbe filed in the court during the day. Liner, who faces charges of ag-

gravated assault with a motor vehicle in Howard County Court, is sued for damages suffered by Tomas Willette, Webb airman, when the former's car and the latter's motor scooter collided at 10th and Scurry. The accident ochospitalized as result of the mis-

Another damage action lodged in tavern booth the court was brought by Anna Bell Jones against the Republic Supply Co. She seeks \$12,000 dam- \$15." ages. The plaintiff relates in her Aug. 18 when the car in which she and smirked, "Okay, \$20 then." was riding as a passenger was intion and driven by Sam Dennis.

Earlier in the day, Al G. Moore Now, I'm back on the church ages from J. C. Hudson et al, in another court action.

of makeup

I received two offers in the very the bartender approached me:

"The money is good shirt. Your drinks would be tea instead He neglected to mention the

bartender and made a quick exit, stocking. 'Now, you don't have to worry

in this place," he said soothingly. body's going to paw you and you won't have trouble of any kind." lined the deal-\$25 a week salary

bulging sweater to back up his how much did you make

last Saturday?" he asked. "One hundred and four bucks," Sue replied enthusiastically. "You can make good money, as long as

A little simple figuring showed that even deducting the \$25 salary and pricing cold tea at a dollar a shot it would take 158 drinks single day. That's where the upstairs room came in.

My brief career as a make-becurred on Oct. 5. Willette was lieve prostitute ended abruptly when one drunk and rather insistent customer joined me in a

"Hey, I got a hundred dollars in my pocket, and I'll give you he muttered.

petition that she was injured on him, he put his hand on my arm Right then I decided I'd reached volved in a collision with vehicle the "just so far but no farther" owned by the defendant corpora- point mentioned by my city edi-

had filed suit against Marvin Sim- desk, listing Sunday sermon topmons for \$27,000. Royce Wornack ics once more, but I'd think twice filed a petition asking \$30,000 dam- before taking another B-girl as-

signment. There must be a happy medium!



The State National Bank

Can Your Friends Read? (And Are You Wealthy?) Then, Give High-Brow Books

NEW YORK (#) -How about a book package deal for Christmas? Here is a gift suggestion of five volumes, heavier than you can carry, handsomer than you can imagine, and worth more, in my opinion, than you pay for the lot-

of American Wars," compiled at West Point, edited by Col. Vincent J. Esposito; published by Praeger; two volumes, boxed, \$47.50.

"Emakimono, the Art of the Japanese Painted Hand-Scrolls." photos by Akihisa Hase, text by Dietrich Seckel; Pantheon; boxed,

"Drawings for a Living Architecture," Frank Lloyd Wright; Horzon; \$35.

"The Second World War," Winston S. Churchill and the editors of Life magazine, abridgement of Churchill's six volumes embellished by some Associated Press. Wide World and Life photos and repro-ductions of Life - commissioned paintings by Aaron Bohrod, Fletcher Martin, Tom Lea and others; Houghton Mifflin; two volumes, boxed, \$27.50.

"Etruscan Art," Raymond Bloch: New York Graphic Soci-

FOR THE WELL-HEELED These are for the gold-plated Christmas celebration. The poor scholar with threadbare collar and holes in his soles won't be giving or receiving them, though he can always go to the library. Other art books cost \$18, \$15, \$12 and on down-about William Blake, Marcel Duchamp, the city of Florence and a variety of topics.

But we often forget at Christmas the books that appeared before we any young woman could get a B- began to make up our shopping girl's job in Gary at the drop of a lists. For a Yuletide choice you beer bottle. All she needs is a don't have to stick to books pubtight sweater, wild hairdo and lots lished in December. These glamor volumes are specially for the seasonal trade, and they are most first bar I entered, the first from worth while, but there have been a male customer who wanted me 11 months since the last Christto work in another tavern. Then mas, and every single week produced something that would "Get customers to buy drinks earn gold - plated thanks for the for themselves and you," he ex- donor and still not cost him his

Most talked about 1959 book was "Lady Chatterley's Lover," with a Post Office ban that really rear door leading to an upstairs amounted to a Christmas present room. That's where the B-girl to the several publishers of the unclassroom at Marquette Univer- takes the next inevitable step into expurgated reprint, for it helped advertise Lawrence's aging novel Figuring I had learned enough to the vast public. It's still a good for a first lesson, I stalled off the buy, though nothing for Junior's

There won't be any mickeys, no- talked about it in Congress; and there has been a steady sale for "How I Turned \$1,000 Into a Million in Real Estate" and for both of Harry Golden's collections of Americana philosophizing.

He called over a barmaid in a The book that stirred me most that had the most bountiful surges of sentiment, came from Australia, 'Spinster," by Sylvia Ashton-Warner, about a school teacher and her somewhat Freudian problems. This is a richly emotional novel; you don't sit around all day like Christmas is a richly emotional

America" and "For 2 Cents

Other imports merit listing: "The Bitter Glass," by the Irish out

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calzo, from Spain; "The Kingdom from France; "The Bridge on the Drina," Ivo Andric, from Yugoslavia; and for nonfiction, "Borstal Warren "The Cave"; and Bellow. Boy," Brendan Behan, that irrepressible Irishman; "Anatomy of a Moral," Milovan Djilas, a second from Yugoslavia; and Elizabeth Marshall Thomas' touching picture of Africans, "The Harmless

People HOME-GROWN NOVELS At home we had good novels of our own, the best known perhaps

# Bank Robber

"I can't. It's not my money, He moved, revolver and sack it hand, to the next window.

can't. I'm just a clerk here, said a second teller. He moved to a third window Perhaps it was his look of impatience; At any rate, he go \$1,000 there. It wasn't enough. Fifteen minutes later a man

with the same description handed a note to Security-First National Bank teller: "Give me all the She put \$1,500 into his bag. He

moved to another window "Where's your gun?" demanded teller Bruce Penneck

The bandit turned and stalked

writer Eilis Dillon; "God's Fron- | from Robert Penn Warren, James | William Blake, Lewis Carroll, T. by Jose Luis Martin Des- Michener, Saul Bellow, William Eliot, Samuel Hoffenstein, A. E. Faulkner and John Hersey. Faulk-Under the Sea," Henri Queffelec, ner ended the Snopes story in "The Mansion": Hersey wrote War Lover"; Michener, "Hawaii";

> You would also get credit for discernment if you gave one of the two Vladimir Nabokov novels, a new one and a reprint; Allen Drury's "Advise and Consent"; Garrett's "The Finished Main"; or works by Auchincloss, Cole, Ker-ouac or Shaw.

'Henderson The Rain King.'

For nonfiction there were penetrating analyses of America deserving of notice even in a holiday season: "Image of America." by R. L. Bruckberger; "America the Vincible," Emmett John Hughes; "The Status Seekers," Vanie Packard.

ed faster than ever from presswearing sports clothes es mindful of the upcoming centenwouldn't take no for an answer. nial. There were countless anthol-Police said he ordered a teller ogies, from the Saturday Review at a Citizens National Bank and Harper's magazine; collecto fill a bag with money tions of short stories, and of pieces tomes of poetry. My favorite was bound to be "The Fireside Book of Humorous Poetry," edited by William Cole and published by Simon & Schuster Among its scores of contributors were W. H. Auden,

Housman, R. P. Lister, Phyllis McGinley, Ogden Nash, Dorothy Parker, Theodore Roethke, W. M. Thackeray, Dylan Thomas and Mildred Weston-a New Yorker magazine poet I mention last, Lord help me, though as I shall try to explain to her, she being my wife, the simple reason is that she comes last alphabetically.

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mas day. If the flame burns bright and the light shines clear, Good luck will be yours through the year."

### Next Christmas?

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Angela Schiavo, 45, of Pittsburgh, was on ladder cleaning a kitchen window Monday. She fell and broke

her left leg. Shortly before Christmas a year ago, Mrs. Schiavo was on the same ladder cleaning the same window. That time she fell and injured her right leg.

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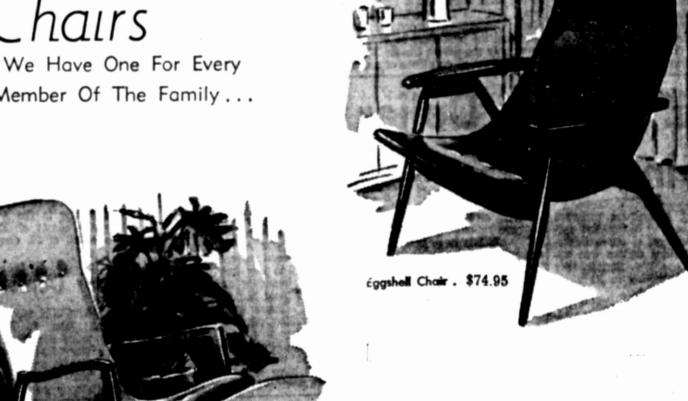
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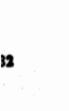
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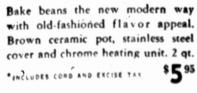
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# Shops Offer Practically Unlimited Choice Of Handsome Male Gifts

Christmas season.

No man can resist that mood when he unwraps his packages tions for the holiday - minded man and finds it so dazzlingly expressed in a fun-inviting sports shirt, corduroy jacket and slacks plementing bathrobe, princely trimmed shawl collars, in favored slippers or a host of other handsome things to wear.

The same lift will come from a new ski-wear outfit, hunting jacket, suburban coat-all perfect for him if he's winter-sports-minded. Or if he's headed South for a tropical midwinter vacation he will be happier still with a cabana swim set, beach robe, sandals, cool slacks and sports shirts, sports socks and the like.

Men's fashion designers have gone all out to cater to the man who likes to offset his hardworking business hours with fun and

Don't Forget 'Littlest

Angels' At Christmas

don't make up your mind about styles.

For example, the popular-with-

all-ages stretch tights are now in

sizes for the very smallest young

showing that this young lady

knows someone who is in the know

her dainty legs warm as well!

pleated plaid skirt

with the look of the season by covering her tights with a short,

and are as cute as can be

Something New

or Shops.

days. Among new-trend gift sugges-

are these: Outerwear coats, extra long this set, lounging pajamas with com- season, with knitted or fur-

grays when made of wool, or natural shades in cotton and blends. Button-front sports shirts, with regular spread collars or buttondowns, in burnished tones of gold and olive, in solid colors or neatly patterned effects.

Sweaters — an overwhelming four - and six - button cardigans, bulky pull-overs, Scandinavian Skiwear styles, fine wool pull-oversin solid colors or a wide range of intricate patterns.

with smart new slacks or a hand- and colorful swim and beach sets.

through the newest lines of men's and for free-time-they all add up for the stay-at-home Northerner sports and leisure wear this to improving the extra hours and are also a must-in mediumman-made fibers.

> A dressier flannel blazer with flannel slacks are just the thing for casual social times at a winter

Warmly lined after-ski boots, water-repellent gloves or mittens, sports mufflers, ski and skating pants, wool sports socks and wool en scarves complete the wide range from which you can find just the gift with a lift he needs.

The trend to sunny area winter vacations continues to grow! Special items he'll need for his tropiselection to choose from, including cal sojourn will be walking shorts that come this season in pleated if you choose wisely. Select books and Ivy models in a variety of wash-wear jackets to shirts in attractive lightweight styles; Indulge his leisure mood also featherlight sweaters, cool slacks classic, bound in leather and

# If there's an infant or toddler | Throughout the fashion scene for on your gift list, we suggest you this age are up-to-the-minute

Back to the wee ones: even the what to give until you have visited one of the Baby Departments infant girl can be shown off in miniature plaids and good-for-fall bright red is on the rise. Dainty Here's the "shy": infants' and toddlers' fashions have moved up prints and bulky knits too are of into the "designer class." Items fered for this age group. for this age are right in style and Mother is going to be especially delighted with the new easy you'll want to give something

On second thought, maybe you should make up your mind about ladies. They serve the purpose of what to give before you go to buy there are so many wonderful wearable-gift items in the inabout fashion . . . and they keep fant-toddler departments, you are going to have a difficult time se-The toddler can carry through lecting only a few.

closure features found in many

styles; new grow features too.

### Swindle Works Dresses trimmed with colors to **Publicity Gimmick** match tights are being shown too

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Secret Service office said Monday it has received 2,000 complaints, and they are still coming in about The Christmas holiday brings the unusual name drawing swindle. with it a wealth of stately religious | They said letters were sent out hymns and heart-warming carols! from an office here, enclosing a Even pop tunes add notes of lisfree ticket to a drawing for teletening pleasure. And, gift record- vision sets, part of an alleged pubings can extend that pleasure licity campaign.

through the whole year. After the drawing date, all the Music lovers this Christmas people received letters saying have a special treat awaiting each had won and to please send them in sterophonic sound the 300 pesos (\$24) to pay for the ew tonal magic now available for home high fidelity music sys-



### Holiday Hit

A Christmas belle! This charming dress, designed to be a holiday hit! In Chromspun acetate. it will stay crisp and unwrinkled. A rose accents smart cummer-

### Asked To Run

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Chronicle said today liberal Democrats have asked Roy Hofheinz, None of the sets was ever de- former Houston mayor, to run for initials, tape borders and neat

### Gift Books Perennially Welcomed

are also a must-in medium-weight wool or wool blended with ing difficulty in deciding about a sure-to-please gift in a price range of from 25 cents to as high as you want to go.

> Paper back books are the answer to less than a \$1 gifts and to what to include in stockings. These range from Westerns through 'how-to-do's' to classics. Better than giving a book of fiction, which you can't be sure the recipient hasn't read, give them a book along the reference lines . . . a good dictionary, atlas, thesaurus, etc.

Of course, fiction is most enjoyable and makes a grand gift that are "hot off the press" and lengths; sportswear ranging from you can be pretty sure that they won't have been read.

In the luxury class, a gift of a stamped in gold, is possibly the grandest gift you can choose. Though even more expensive and naturally nicer are sets of this

Another big-gift idea - membership in a book club and enough cash to carry it for a year.

The "bedside" books are good. oo . . . these are usually collections of short stories by various authors and often include some poetry. They make lovely pick-upand-read, at any time, books. Within a person's particular field of interest there are usually dozens and dozens of books hat would fit in and not duplicate what they may already own. Pick books and you will have picked a really grand gift.

### 'Boy-Type' Gifts In Accessories For The Tailored Miss

Fashion favors the gal who wears that wonderfully - casual man tailoring with a host of novelty accessories discreetly borrowed from the male of the spe-

To complement the mannishmood accessories, fabrics and tailored details, there are handsome silk surah ascot-type scarves (perfect fill-ins for vests and cardigan jackets); handsome cuff-links for her French - cuff blouses and shirts; many of the new belts in leather; fabric or leather and fabric take on defintely mannish flavors and even pocket handkerchiefs have a flavor with "crowned"

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# Stock Her Up With Smart New Hosiery Styles

If you are "stuck" for the right gift for your favorite gal, then the sharp answer is hosiery!

First of all, no woman - whether homemaker or career gal ever seems to have enough stockings! And if she's the type to usually choose what might be termed a service weight, then gift her with the glamour of lovely sheers in distinctive colors.

The clue to hue this season is in the browns - at the deep end

there are mahogany and coffee darks, rich cocoas and chocolates, muted earth tones and lighter saffrons, cinnamons, nutmeg and

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### A Devotional For Today

In that day there shall be a fountain opened to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem for sin and for uncleanness. (Zechariah 13:1.) PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for Thy Son Christ, the fountain of the water of life which brings peace, redemption, and a transformed society. Help

us to repent of our sins and call upon Him to cleanse us for the life that now is and prepare us for the life that is to come. In our blessed Redeemer's name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

### Kingfish Influence Fades

For the first time in Louisiana history since the middle 1930s no candidate bearing the label of the late "Kingfish" Huey Long won the gubernatorial race or went into the run-off in the First Democratic primary last Saourday.

Gov. Earl Long, barred by the State Constitution from seeking re-election without an interim, tried instead for lieutenant governor but flopped. Two other men will make the runoff instead.

Leader in the gubernatorial sweepstakes of 11 men, New Orleans' fourtime mayor, the colorful deLesseps S. Morrison, emerged as leader and will go into the January runoff with Jimmie H. Davis, the song-writing, country-music exponent who had held the office back in the 1940s. (Huey Long's son, Russell, continues as U. S. senator, of course.)

The Morrison vs. Davis runoff has implications on the national Democratic presidential election, for this reason: Not in this century has Louisiana elected a Catholic as governor, and Morrison is a Catholic and Davis a Baptist, so it will be a contest between heavily Catholic coastal Louisiana and the Protestant small cities and rural areas of northern

The outcome might have some bearing on Catholic Sen. John Kennedy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. If Morrison emerges as the winner, the Kennedy candidacy might be given an encouraging boost, though other factors than the religious issue could of course determine the outcome

In any case, the runoff will be watched with special interest throughout the coun-

### How Shopping Habits Do Change

Christmas shopping is off with a whoop and a holler, and before the dust settles on Christmas Eve a few of the standing records may well be smashed.

The goods are plentiful, beautifully displayed and tempting beyond measure. How Christmas has changed in this century!

In the old days it was largely a matter of hanging up your stocking to the mantel, snuggling down under the covers, and keeping one weather eye open to spy on Santa Claus while he filled them with peppermint stick candy, a-napple and a-norange, a batch of firecrackers and, for the older boys, a skyrocket or two and some Roman candles.

That was it. When times were goodsay, when cotton was above six cents a

pound-a family might blow in as much as five or six dollars on Christmas surprises, but seldom more, for that was all they could afford.

Now the sky's the limit-or one's credit is the limit.

Children's toys were strictly for Christmas in those days, and the kids managed somehow to make them last for months and to wring the last mite of pleasure and enjoyment out of them.

Now toys and playthings are yearround things; every time a kid turns around somebody shoves a new one in his hands, and the custom has become so commonplace that children miss the surprise and pleasure of getting them for

### David Lawrence Sparring Means More Amendments

WASHINGTON-It ought to be called diately, thus saving the workers millions "collective sparring," instead of "collective of dollars in wages that they now can tive bargaining." For there's a lot of never recover. bluffing going on behind the scenes in the controversy between the unions and the steel companies. The so-called cooling-off period provided by the 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act seems to have developed into a heatening-up process. On the surface, the situation looks like a stalemate, a deadlock, an impasse. Actually, it's a real battle, and the strategy of each side is designed to win the support of public opinion.

Preparations, for instance, are being made for holding in January the most unusual election in the history of labor-management relations. For the first time nearly 500,000 workers in a single industry will be polled to decide whether the final offer made by management is acceptable. The Taft-Hartley Act provides for such an election. It is conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. The question has to be stated in writing to the workers, and they vote by secret ballot. The results are tabulated separately for each company.

THUS IT'S SOMETHING like the electoral vote in a presidential election. An actual majority of all the workers might turn down the offer, and yet the union could be faced by a majority vote to accept it in several of the com-

It may be doubted whether the managements of the steel companies believe they will win the election. They realize that the issue is not going to be decided on its merits-on whether the offer is good or bad. The contest is going to be waged on emotional lines. The cry among the workers will be "support the union" and "a victory for manageme will hurt labor

Naturally, the workers will be urged to support their own leadership, but, on the other hand, they have already paid a high penalty for what some may deem to be incompetent leadership. Certainly there is no excuse for the failure of the laborunion leaders to let the men have that extra 12 days' pay which they might have gotten if the unions had not fought the injunction in the courts. It was a hopeless cause from the start. All the legal precedents were against it, and there was no really technical reason why the union leaders should not have allowed the injunction to go into effect imme-

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ANOTHER ISSUE THAT will be stressed during the campaign surrounding the election is whether the union wants to risk another strike. It will be argued that failure to accept the company offer means resumption of the strike and that Congress then will come in with a law providing some form of compulsory arbitration, which may be unpalatable to both the workers and their

The companies, incidentally, would be much heartened by a substantial vote on the part of the union members to accept the offer, even though it didn't constitute a majority in any company's case. If any considerable number of workers liked the settlement proposed by management, it would be construed as a significant division in the ranks of labor it-

But the larger questions involved are not going to be settled by the election. Actually, the labor-union leaders are waiting for the 15 days, beginning about Jan. 7, during which the voting will be carried on and results tabulated. Negotiations will presumably begin thereafter

EVEN IF THE 80-DAY INJUNCTION expires without any agreement between management and the union, there is nothing in the law or in union precedent which forbids the labor-union leaders from continuing negotiations thereafter indefinitely, without a contract, letting the men stay on the job in the mean-

SO LOTS OF THINGS CAN happen between now and the time when a strike might be precipitated. It seems certain, however that management and the union will come to some kind of agreement either just at the end of the 80-day period or within a week or so thereafter. The main reason is that neither side wants governmental supervision or control of collective bargaining to such an extent as to compel settlements they may

UNION LEADERS, OF course, have hitherto felt confident that, if a labormanagement controversy got into governmental hands, they would benefit because they have had so much political influence derived from their huge campaign contributions. But public opinion now is very much aroused by the steel strike. and it is unlikely that a majority of members of Congress would dare to vote against a bill recommended by the President to take care of future emergencies

such as the steel strike has provoked. There is much criticism of the 80-day provision in the present law. And surely there must be a much better way to insure collective bargaining in good faith by both sides. The present system merely permits lengthy delays in the hope that somehow or other in the 80-day period the two sides will get together. But experience has proved that both generally wait until the end of the 80 days anyway before real negotiations are undertaken. Certainly amendments to present law will be seriously considered at the next session of Congress, no matter what the outcome of the current steel

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### Stretching The Point

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### James Marlow

### Where Are The Democrats Going?

went out to a cab, explained his tunities and responsibilities.' dilemma to the driver, and asked to be taken to the right one.

might be yes or no depending on out the program in 1959. where you sit or which Democrat The council recommended big

cratic Advisory Council, made up make any. of Stevenson and some other top cil says the country needs.

a collection of nice thoughts than expenditures." a blueprint for action.

in the 1958 elections.

Lyndon Johnson in the Senate and tic-run Congress allowed, in on the council.

ball fellows will be forgotten.

But the fellow who had the

er in the town's coolest hot spot.

does, and a technique, as any hero

him apart. It was largely a lan-

guage of grunts, waved hands.

shrugs, squinted eyes and

If he didn't like a fellow, he

would put one less dollop of ice

didn't serve lunch, and he didn't

ice cream, syrup and romance.

All he served was a miracle of

ple sucking mutual desperation a tip.

"what'll you have?"

serve dinner.

cream in his malted milk.

MR. BREGER

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He also had a language that set

Sam Rayburn in the House. Nei- So this raises once again a

in New York Adlai E. Stevenson Democratic victory in the congresluncheon at the wrong hotel. He vides our party with great oppor-

It went on to say it was enu- Rayburn. merating the elements of a pro-Then, Stevenson reported, the gram it hoped would be adopted driver asked him: "Don't you during the next two years. But Democrats know where the hell the Democratic-run Congress did you're going?" The answer to this a pretty skimpy job of carrying

and broad changes in the social Just a few days ago the Demo- security program. Congress didn't The council recommended new Democrats, put out a 10,000-word, steps in the civil rights field. Con- of the party big-wigs on the coun-

This was such a big bundle of The 1958 document said governideas it would seem to show the ment spending must be considered against them, either, party knows where it's going al- wisely but that "it is elementary So it might be concluded that

But this program was similar to keep expenses down, constantly Council talks a far more liberal to one which the same council hit the Democrats on the head put out about this time last year, with the charge they were spend- gress followed. shortly after the Democrats won thrifts. But before the 1959 session overwhelming control of Congress on Congress ended Sen. Johnson The leaders of the Democratse House consistently had asked for though he said the country needs in Congress, both Texans, are more spending than the Democra-

ther man wants any part of sitting question asked many times be- liberals. fore: Who is calling the shots for BUT THE COUNCIL in its 1958 the Democratic party between

He had his own pleasures, too

patent medicine to sell.

stock was piled.

through separate straws. He had The old-fashioned soda squirt

to sell perfunes, tobacco, candy had an empire without a tip.

"That's what it says-'Self-Portrait' . . .!"

Hal Boyle

An Empire Without A Tip

NEW YORK (AP)-They can and bile cures, and call the drug-

Next spring they'll be talking He could dip into all the flavors

talk about their football heroes gist on family concerns.

about new baseball heroes. Foot- of ice cream,

WASHINGTON (AP)-This week manifesto said hopefully: "The presidential elections - the Advisory Council or the Democratic went looking for a Democratic sional elections this autumn pro- leaders in Congress?

> ord, seems to be Johnson and ALTHOUGH JOHNSON is being mentioned as a Democratic presi-

The answer, in view of the rec-

dential possibility in 1960, and although all the other would-be Democratic candidates were in New York this week for the party's get-together, Johnson stayed away. Johnson and Rayburn in 1959 seemed more under Eisenhower's

thumb than under the influence 22-point program which the coun- gress didn't tackle civil rights cil. They didn't satisfy all congressional Democrats in 1959, but there wasn't any big revolt

though, while some points were that a growing nation needs larger the Democrats in Congress are specific, others looked more like public as well as larger private just as conservative as the Eisenhower administration. To put it President Eisenhower, wanting another way: the Democratic line than the Democratic-run Con-

Even former President Truman's performance in New York was proudly saying that the White this week caused puzzlement. Ala liberal Democratic president in 1960, he struck out heatedly against what he called "phony

Since he didn't even remotely name these phonies, his performance was a little like punching rubber dummies. It gave rise to the thought he was trying to pave the way for nomination of a conservative Democrat in 1960.

### THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

He wandered into the back part of the drugstore and knew all the Texas newspapers on this day firmest grip on the local situation wonderful long-ago smells near to in 1914 gave little editorial space in the old days was the soda jerk- the nose and distant to the mind. to an organization formed the day There was a behind-the-scenes before the Southwest Conference. He had a following, as any hero pungency to a drugstore then No editor foresaw that within which few of the antiseptic drug- three decades the Southwest's anstores of today retain. The old nually dizzy football race would drugstore had drawers to pull out, attract something like a million cash customers and gross receipts Soda jerkers in those days also of close to four million dollars. had to bring up things from the The original lineup of the conbasement. The underground area ference varied somewhat from its of a drugstore at that time difpresent roster. Charter members fered only from the sales area were Southwestern University, above by an odor of moldy neglect Oklahoma University, Oklahoma He didn't serve breakfast, he and the carelessness in which the Agricultural and Mechanical College, the University of Arkansas, When you go into a modern Texas Agricultural and Mechanidrugstore today the man who cal College, the University of Texserves you at the fountain is a as and Baylor University. Louisi-He had other duties when the technician in a new field of perana State had originally intended wire-backed chairs held no cou-formance. He rules an empire for to join the group but withdrew at

the last moment, leaving a vacancy filled by Baylor. A track and field meet held at the University of Texas in May, 1915, was the first conference event. Football play began the next fall, with Baylor ending up the season as the only undefeated team. Since the Baptists had not played A&M and had played an ineligible man, however, they forfeited the title. -CURTIS BISHOP

### Gracie Settles It

SAVANNAH, Ga. (P) - Hurricane Gracie settled an argument for county officials about whether to take down an ancient oak. Some folks differed with county commissioners about it saving the tree did not stand in the way of

a paying program and they wanted

Gracie decided the question, snapping the huge tree near its roots. The oak was chopped up for stove wood.

to save the beautiful oak.

### It Adds

TULSA, Okla (A-Attorney Travis Milsten, making conversation with two, small boys in an automatic elevator, asked them where they were going. "Up to five."

Walter Fulcher was born in the rolling country along the San Saba and Lampasas, but he spent most of life in the rugged Big Bend area. Always gifted with expression in simple, objective terms, he wrote down many of the things which impressed him. Among those was the abundant store of legends

about that picturesque section. Elton Miles, another Texan, learned in letters and fascinated by the mountains lying south of Alpine where he is a professor of English at Sul Ross College, took the Fulcher manuscripts and edited them into a collection of stories. The result is something refreshingly differ-ent. The flavor of Fulcher's words is retained, but in a way that amounts to good, tightly-knit reporting. The stories are told as the title implies, "The Way I Heard It."

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a romanticized version of some legend, or an embellished account of the old stories with a happy ending tacked on for good measure, you won't find it in this book. If the legend seems chopped off, that's the way Fulcher chronicled it. As a consequence, this is a notable contribution to Texas folklore and to the understanding of an area that is alternately the most maligned and most overly-romanticized territory in this region.

The book is published by the University of Texas Press, and that leads me to pay tribute to this agency.

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-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

### A Weighty Decision

The mailman rang twice the other day for girls to arrange their coiffures with and life hasn't been the same since in Chez Robb. What the mailman left behind was a ballot, plainly addressed to "Mr. J. Addison Robb." that entitles my husband to vote in the annual sweepstakes by which the Best-Dressed Women of This or Any Other World (outer space, take note!) are selected.

At first, the Head of Clan Robb was prone to view the ballot with suspicion and feel that someone was pulling his leg. But, no, the ballot turns out to be genuine: He is fully enfranchised to vote for the 12 nominees whom he regards as the most gladly ragged of 1959.

"I shall not shirk my duty," he said firmly when I asked him if he intended to vote. "I have always said that the citizen who does not exercise the right and privilege of the ballot is unworthy of the privilege of citizenship. This duty has been laid upon me and I cannot

"WELL, BULLY FOR YOU!" I cried "But do you think you're qualified?" "I bought that ball gown for you in

Rome 10 years ago, didn't I?" he asked indignantly. "And that was when people thought all the Italians could make was pasta. "Yes," I said humbly "And it's still

the prettiest dress I own. Let's not have any more talk about my credentials!" he ordered. "Or one of these days you'll be buying your own nightgowns!"

It would rejoice the heart of the New York Couture Group, which conducts this annual election, to see how conscientiously this first voter is doing his homework. I caught him sneaking a look at "Vogue" a day ago. And recently he asked me, casually, if it was still chic

an electric fan.

"THE SACK IS OUT, isn't it?" he dropped into the dinner conversation last

"For everything except potatoes," I assured him. "Well," he muttered to himself, "I think skirts should be as far from the

floor as possible. Over and above all else, his ballot has given the head of the clan a heady realization that he holds the power of life and dress over such candidates as Queen Elizabeth ("But what would she be without all those diamonds?" he asks), the Duchess of Windsor, Clare Boothe Luce, Mary Martin, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Marlene Dietrich, Queen Frederika of Greece, Audry Hepburn and

Pauline Trigere. "You don't find people like that on the Republican ticket," he said thoughtfully.

"DO YOU THINK YOU'LL vote for Princess Margaret Rose or for Sybil Connolly?" I asked. "The last time we were drooled."

"In the first place, this is a secret ballot," he reminded me, "and in the second, I did not drool, I had a cold." 'What about Jinx Falkenburg and Anita Loos?" I asked, scanning the list of

150 best-dressed nominees. "Give me that ballot," he ordered, and, remember, it is against the law to electioneer within 100 yards of a polling

place! And don't say I'm drooling. I still have a cold." For a brief period after the ballot arrived, Add was confused by the absence of one name from the ballot, that of

Marilyn Monroe. But he solved this rather quickly. "I guess she's still the bestundressed," he said. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.

# The Gallup Poll

### Majority Does Not Object To Catholic PRINCETON, N.J. - The great major- of Catholic voters within their rank-and-

ity of American voters today would have file no objection to a Roman Catholic being elected President.

Behind this viewpoint is the general belief of many voters that questioning a man's qualifications for office on religious grounds would be a violation of an American tradition of religious freedom. To an important minority, however, the

fact that their party's candidate was a Catholic would be sufficient reason not to vote for him. With several of the leading candidate possibilities for 1960 being Roman Catholics, the size of this opposition could have important implications. The objection to a Catholic springs pri-

marily from the fear that a Catholic's

allegiance to his church might take prece-

dence over his allegiance to his country

in the event of a controversy in which the Catholic Church takes an official stand. The possibility of such an issue in next year's campaign was recently raised by the statement of the Catholic Bishops of the U.S. concerning the church's opposition to this country supplying birth-control information to other nations.

To determine the views of the American public on the question of voting for a Catholic, Gallup Poll reporters asked this question of a cross-section of voters: "If your party nominated a generally well-qualified man for President and he happened to be a Catholic, would you

Here are the results: VOTE FOR CATHOLIC

vote for him?'.

FOR PRESIDENT? Yes, would ..... No, would not ..... 20 Don't know ... Today's results provide evidence that there has been a decline in opposition to a Catholic candidate over the last two decades. Since one year ago, however, there has been virtually no change in the percentage who would vote for a Catholic. What little change has taken place in the last year has come from voters moving from a position of being flatly opposed to being uncertain about voting for such a candidate. Here is the trend:

VOTE FOR CATHOLIC FOR PRESIDENT?

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Among voters in today's survey who are not of the Catholic faith, a majority say they would have no objection to a Catholic. Here are the figures

VOTE FOR CATHOLIC FOR PRESIDENT? Non-Catholics Only

Don't know By regions of the country, the greatest opposition to a Catholic's candidacy is found in the South. In 1928, when Gov. Al Smith, a Roman Catholic, was the Democratic nominee, several Southern states "bolted" from the Democratic col-

Here is the vote on the issue today by regions of the country: VOTE FOR CATHOLIC FOR PRESDIENT?

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Per cent Don't know .... -Midwest-Yes .......70 Don't know. .... -Far West-Yes ..... 68 Don't know ..... 7 -South-Yes ..... 56 No ...... 28 11 Don't know ...... 16

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At their meeting in the home older. of Mrs. Don Wiley Tuesday afternoon, the Junior Woman's Forum leges of the infant and preschool heard a program on the theme of child were given by Mrs. Clifford family living. Mrs. Bob Newton Rowland, who said that often what was cohostess.

Recognizing and developing the potential of the infant and preschooler was the subject of Mrs. H. G. Adams. She reminded members that each child must be studied to know his potential.

Mrs. Clifford Balzer spoke on the theme of the infant and pre- light the evening of Dec. 15 for schooler in relation to the fam- Forum members and their hus-

programs and to make plans for The treatment accorded them in Bill Draper, 1808 Benton. Memconception of life as they grew

> starts out as a privilege for the child will, as he gets older, become a responsibility.

Wright as hospitality chairman was accepted. Mrs. Wright is mov-Christmas caroling will high-

Mrs. John Hill.

a program given by Mrs. H. D. Stewart on the topic. Unchanging Concepts in This Changing World; (A lovely gift!) No. 212 has hother discussion centered around a iron transfer - 7 motifs; color religious theme. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON,

For the wood-paneled room in the house, a wreath can be cut of Christmas Party plywood. An assortment of nuts Has Special Guest and pinecones can be wired upon

Women from the newly organized Settles Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Two guests, Mrs. Olga Goulding Mrs. R. L. Hughey, 1218 Mulberry, for their Christmas party and

Spring Associational WMS president. She spoke to the group on A Christmas tree was furnished the Organization and Growth of and decorated by this garden club the WMS.

Mrs. Bill Thomas, who used the text Luke 2:1-20 to relate the Christmas story. Mrs. J. T. Grantham lead the group in prayer. In Connally Home Fifteen women were present, including two new members, Mrs. Kenneth Osbern and Mrs. Rupert Mrs. Joe Connally was hostess Hornbeck

Yuletide Dinner Is

Licensed Vocational Nurses who trick will be the leader met at Cokers Tuesday evening. The group also joined in a gift exchange.

in unbeaten egg white and then in Plans were discussed for assist-

sionary calendar, and Mrs. B. F.

The program was presented by Mrs. Robert Heinze. Her subject was The Need of the Human

Nine women were present, and a

E. Collier.

# Christmas For Every Room Shown Gardeners bring food, clothing and toys to be assembled into a basket for a

balls.

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for the state hospital.

LLL Class Party

On a pink and white table, the

EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE

Three small candles surrounded

HORACE BUDDIN CIRCLE

fered. Around the candle theme used

for prayer study, Mrs. V. V. Aimes

Testimonies of missionaries were

Excerpts from missionaries' let-

Teach Me to Pray, Lord; Mrs.

given in the first person form by Mrs. Richard Grimes and Mrs. V

the theme of the Tuesday morning | artificial poinsettias to provide an meeting of the Rosebud Garden attractive display. Club. The group met in the home | Elegance was shown through the of Mrs. Travis Carleton; Mrs. use of a gold picture frame. The Odell Womack was co-hostess background was of red velvet,

Two members of the Planters and upon this was an arrangement Garden Club, Mrs. V. E. Dickens of Christmas flowers, fruits and and Mrs. G. E. Welch, presented the program. They showed Christmas decorations for different rooms in the house.

On a door wreath, the women demonstrated the use of green the wreath-shaped backing to creoil cloth for the bow. Gold bells ate a Christmas decoration in and balls were featured in clus-

Plywood cut in the shape of a

### Episcopalians and centered with a gold arrangement. A copper coffee service was Elect New Officers

Officers for the new year were elected Monday at a meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild. President-elect is Mrs. E. V

Spence, Mrs. Ray Boren was chosen vice president; Mrs. Tom Hel. for the Baptist Temple LLL Class ton, recording secretary, while Tuesday evening when 12 mem-Mrs. T. C. Thomas will serve as corresponding secretary and Mrs. mas tree. Josh Burnett, supply secretary. Treasurer will be Mrs. S. E. hostess arranged a bubbling cen-Goulding, and Mrs. Milton Taibot terpiece and surrounded it with will be united thank offering cus- angel's hair.

Members were reminded to the class, was presented with a bring food, gifts and clothing for gift by the group. a needy family, and money was donated for refreshments for a Paul Nootbaars ward at the state hospital when they have the Christmas party.

Parents Of A Son The devotion was brought by Mrs. H. M. Compton. Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nootbar, Hanson presented the program. 3221 Auburn, are parents of a son, Her topic was Supply Work, the born at 9:30 Tuesday in Malonemissionary work of the women of | Hogan Hospital the Episcopal church. She spoke Given the name Keith, the baby ing both the state hospital party weighed 9 pounds 111/2 ounces.

### 4-H Clubbers Hold Christmas Party

Christmas was celebrated by 4-H Club members with a party for members and parents Monday evening in the recreation hall of

the First Methodist Church. Junior 4-H Club leaders guided the recreation and singing of the 135 guests. Parents served refreshments for the group.

Toys were brought to be given to the firemen for their annual Christmas repair program.

Rev. Darrell Robinson, pastor of Hill community.



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# Forum Units Continue Study; Plan Yule Fetes

Units of the Forum met in lily. She related that each child bands. The group will meet at 7 homes of members Tuesday for should be treated as an individual. p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. childhood, she said, would be their bers are to bring clothing and household goods for the Latin

The responsibilities and privi-

The resignation of Mrs. Bruce ing to Lubbock.

adopted, and a gift-wrapped present for a boy and girl. Mrs. Melvin Witter will be hostess for the group Jan. 12 at her home at 1714 Yale. SPOUDAZIO FORA Mrs. Ben Erwin and Mrs. Don Farley were cohostesses for the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening

in the Erwin home. Members discussed plans for the Christmas party to be given at the school for special education on Dec. 18. The unit will have a Christmas dinner on Dec. 15 at the Sands Restaurant it was announced; they will gather later in the home of Mrs. Ennis Cochran

American family the group has

for a gift exchange.

To the dinner members will fomily.

Named to the hospitality committee were Mrs. James Jones and

Eight members were present for

and Mrs. Chris Watson, and the members were served coffee from a table covered with a red cloth Special guest for the evening was Mrs. W. B. Younger, Big ment. A copper coffee service was

The devotion was brought by

A white Christmas was planned bers met for games and a Christfor a needy family. This will consist of clothing and food.

# Mrs. Ed Edwards, teacher of Given By LVN's

arrange a gift basket for a fam- holiday drinks! Dip tumbler rims ily were Mrs. Louis Hefner and Mrs T B Nix

before adding the drink. to be given on the evening od At the next meeting, slated for

### ALA Session Makes Plans Formal Initiations Held

Legion Auxiliary prayer opened the meeting of that group Mon-

the meeting of that group Monday evening.

Business dealt with during the session included accepting the ressession acceptance accepta session included accepting the resignation of Mrs. Alfred Goodson. who is moving, and reading a letter of thanks from the VA Hos-

The Christmas party to be held Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. was discussed. Each woman is to bring for the Christmas parties of each a gift for a woman, while men will bring men's presents. Mothers are to bring gifts for their

ed into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall Tuesday A report of the gift shop being operated at the VA Hospital was given by Mrs. H. C. Bruton, Mrs. evening, and following the activ-Bruton explained that the shop is ities a salad supper was served operated by gifts that are donat- to 31. ed. These are then given to the patients to send home to members of their family.

Post 355 Auxiliary donated \$75 for postage to send the Christmas gifts. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. John Littlejohn.

### Methodists Give Christmas Coffee

A Christmas coffee was the festivity of the women of the First Methodist Church when they met Brighten up the kitchen by simply embroidering these cute 'cherin the parsonage Tuesday mornub' designs onto a set of towels.

Greeting guests were Mrs. Jor-Mrs. Merle Stewart and Mrs.

Clyde Johnston. Green felt covered the refreshment table. The cloth, decorated with angels on the skirt, was centered with an arrangement of silver leaves and pink rosebuds around the head of a madonna. Serving were Mrs. George Neil, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. Horace Garrett.

Mrs. C. M. Frost gave a welcome address to the 65 women who attended; the scriptural story of the Nativity was read by Mrs. Ray Rosene. Interspersed in the program for the Elbow P-TA the reading were favorite Christmas carols sung by Mrs. Joe Bell and Mrs. Frank Matthews, accompanied by Mrs. Darrell Hulme.

### voted to buy a set of World Book and a set of Childcraft for the Knott P-TA Display Chesley McDonald of Sterling Shows Fire Causes

Displays on the cause and prevention of fire in the home will convention. ing too little discipline for their be sponsored by the Knott P-TA in the Knott gymnasium Thurs- to Jan. 4. Mrs. B. M. Keese won

Mrs. Jack McKinnon read the day at 7:30 p.m. Parents are urged to attend the Christmas Story from the book of Luke. Announcement was made of showing that will be given by Lesa parliamentary procedure course ter C. Wilbanks, chief fire inspec-

City P-TAs Enjoy,

Mrs. J. R. Petty.

Stations were appointed with

You need to test a baked prod-

low golden bowls of red roses,

Always Test It

Plan Holiday Features Parents - Teachers Association | four rooms of first grade studan Grooms, Mrs. C. M. Frost, held meetings to see Christmas dents. programs and make holiday plans. Reports of the state convention WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA held in Dallas were given by the

Members will have their annual stick to it—if it comes out clean—

A Christmas program was preschool principal, R. T. Newell, and sented by Mrs. B. M. Keese's Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, P-TA presifourth grade class for P-TA mem- dent. bers Tuesday afternoon. The chil-Newell also addressed the group dren each held a letter in front of on the possibility of a six weeksthem, and when lined up across long summer school for preschool the stage the word. Christmas, children. This school, to be set up was spelled. The students then for the purpose of acquainting gave short individual poems relat- Latin American children with the ed to the letter they held and sang English language before they en-Christmas songs. ter the first grade, would be held

yuletide party on Dec. 15, when your cake is done.

Mrs. Carl Bradley accompanied two hours daily. the children on the piano, and lat-On Dec. 17 the Bauer P-TA in er sang Jesu Bambino. Dolores conjunction with the Kate Morrison Howard accompanied her sister. organization will entertain at the At a brief business session that VA Hospital followed the program, Mrs. Dick Teachers will be given a treat Collier was appointed pro tem

John Hardy, principal of the elementary school, gave a report on the meeting of the city council and P-TA committee. He also told the 89 members present about the state Holidays will be from Dec. 18

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS

Mrs. H. C. Reynolds was initiat-

Plans were discussed for the

part the lodge will play in the Christmas party to be given at

the state hospital on Dec. 22. The

group also voted to send a gift

to their little adopted girl in the

Children's Home in Corsicana.

BAUER P-TA Girl Scouts from Troop 413

brought the devotion at the Bauer

Dec. 16 when mothers will take charge of the classrooms to give he instructors an opportunity to attend a Christmas luncheon.

The room count prize was won

by Mrs. Lige Fox. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE

98 Circle Dr.

Regular 12.50 8.50 MODEL BEAUTY SHOP

Initiation ceremonies by candle- a gift exchange will be held and flanked by tall white tapers light were held by both Rekekah supplies for a basket will be the formal initiation of Mrs. G. Lodges at their meetings Tuesday evening. Plans were announced to friends of the lodge.

W. Carter into the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at the lodge hall.

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Hostesses for the session were The group will gather on Dec. Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. A. C. 15 for a Christmas program and Wilkerson, Mrs. Earl Hughes and a gift exchange. Each member is to bring a gift, the price not to exceed one dollar, it was announc-

> Santa Claus in an arrangement centered the table from which refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin.

### uct for doneness even though a recipe specifies a definite baking Fully automatic time. Ovens vary! To test a cake, insert a wire tester into the center: if no bits of uncooked batter



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Baptist Temple Circles Use Candles In Devotional Program Baptist Temple circles met sep- | Sam Bennett spoke to the women | Mrs. Robert Hill read the mis-

missionaries. The women were reminded to bring gifts to the Royal Service program Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

A devotion was delivered by the tions on prayer and missions. All | Christmas cards were sent by the Mabe, community missions chairgroup to the Rev. and Mrs. Ross man, reminded the women of the Bethel Baptist Church in the Gay theme idea, but used different B. Fryer in Indochina and other basket to be given a needy fam-

larger one to provide a center FISHERS CIRCLE Chairmen of the committees of the Fishers Circle gave reports of Mrs. K. L. Click



Alvin Boren. The scripture setting was Matt. s, and a large Bible was opened at the Lord's Prayer. Of the three candles, the large one stood for the prayer of praise. Small ones represented the family altar, intercessory prayer and the mid-week prayer service. Missionaries were remembered when Christmas balls with their names and fields of service were taken from under a Christmas tree by circle members. As the names were read aloud, the balls were the names called. closed the session with a benedic-

Gift Apron

And this one is apron-perfect spoke on the subject of praise. Mrs. R. N. Adams brought the need of a family altar. Interces-No. 1460 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Sory prayer was presented by Mrs. J. O. Sorrells, while Mrs. H.

in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. I. Cox spoke on the subject of the mid-week prayer service. for each pattern for first-class ters were read by Mrs. Grimes.

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured Emma Thomas. are sew-easy patterns; important | Mrs. Jean Ray Berry spoke on dressmaking steps.

Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Elbow P-TA Has Program The two first grades presented Tuesday evening at the school and won the room count. Instructors are Mrs. D. Danford and Mary Pratt. The group voted to buy a set of World Book school library. City addressed the association, telling members that children are over-privileged in this day, hav-

Kitchen Cherub

A Christmas dinner was the entertainment for the members of the me

Appointed as a committee to

Grandparents include Mr. and Dec. 22. Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie, and Mrs Kate Nootbaar of Chi. Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. Matt age (111/2 ounces) of frozen lobster cago, Ill. Great-grandparents of Cross, 404 W. Seventh, members newburg, add 1/2 cup (packed

the baby ore Mr. and Mrs. H. H. | will bring an article to be auc- down) of cooked lobster. Cut the Squyres of Big Spring and Mrs. | tioned. Proceeds will go into the | lobster in good-sized pieces so it

# arately Tuesday morning for devo- on Yours for the Asking. three circles followed the same

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when the group met in the home new member was added, Mrs. R. BUDGET PRICED **GIFT** 

Air Defense Chief Greeted At Webb

Col. Donald Eisenhart, left, commander of Webb AFB, and Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, right, comron, greets Maj. Gen. Wendell W. Bowman on his arrival here this morning. Gen. Bowman is

# General Bowman At Webb To Confer On 331st Operation

chief of the Central Air Defense new facilities. Force conferred here today with Webb AFB officials concerning transitional problems for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. He arrived from Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo. at 11 a.m. for a meeting with Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb AFB commander,

and Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell. commander of the 331st. the 34th Air Division at Albuquerque, N. M. as of Jan. 1, 1960.

### HOSPITAL NOTES tween the base and the commun-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Berry, city: Dick Harding. ma; Robert Flores, city; Della people. Massey, Lenorah.

a dinner at the Webb AFB officers club Others here to assist in the con-

ference were Col. George H. Van | que, N. M.

# They discussed problems related to transfer of the 331st FIS to Suggestions of how the churches

Currently the 331st is under the can help the religious life of base 33rd division at Oklahoma City. personnel were made by Col. Don-They also talked about moving ald W. Eisenhart, wing commandof the 331st from its present site er of Webb AFB, to the Men of to the new complex being con- the Church at the First Presbyerian Church Tuesday evening. Col. Eisenhart expressed apprestructed for it on the west side terian Church Tuesday evening. ciation for what he termed a wonderful spirit of cooperation be-

Dr. Preston Harrison was elect-Dismissals - Catherine Powell, ed president of the Men of the ley Don Everett, 616 Dallas, and city: Jessie Burcham, city; B. L. Church. Other officers named Raymond Clifton Machen, 611 Run-Eggleston, city; R. E. Holliman, were Don Farley, vice president, nels. It occurred at 20th and

Maj. Gen. Wendel W. Bowman, of Webb. Gen. Bowman inspected Deusen, Oklahoma City, Okla deputy for operations of the 33rd Gen. Bowman was honored at Air Division; Col. Lewis W. Stocking, Albuquerque, N. M. commander of the 34th Air Division at Kirtland AFB, Albuquer-

Also on hand to greet the general were Maj. "Karo" Carnahan, operations officer, Maj. Willard A. Mason, executive officer, and Maj. John Kouns, chief of maintenance, all of the 331st. Gen. Bowman's plane was piloted by Capt. Robert Wright and 1st Lt. James

Four cars were involved in one of two accidents reported in the city Tuesday.

The big smash occurred at 2nd to reach and serve student offi- and Gregg. It involved Jim Foster, Marcy intersection. Admissions — Tammy Pettitt, cers and young airmen is greatcity; R. A. Eubanks, city; Anna

Admissions — Tammy Pettitt, cers and young airmen is greatcity; R. A. Eubanks, city; Anna

The councilmen also added, are being moved to insure the payment of two months salary to Homer Deese, patrolman into the men return at a later date with the men return Nancy Hopkins David, Lamesa. their request after the commis- jured in an auto accident while on city; Fleta Phipps, city; Gretchen to work diligently at making points A police officer said the cars sion has had time to study the duty, since he will be unable to Briden, city; Helen Tyler, Coaho- of contact available to these young were badly damaged but no in- problem. juries resulted.

The other wreck involved Stan-

# Dunn And Burgess Praised; City Jobs Now Permanent

and Bruce Dunn, director of public works, were given votes of confidence by the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday and employed on

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer pointed out that both men were of this street will have a parking employed on a temporary basis in June and review of their position was promised in six months. He Aged Negress strongly recommended the work and value of the men to the city. He requested a \$50 monthly pay raise for each of them.

Regarding Burgess, Commissioner George Zachariah said "we are lucky to have him" and made the motion to accept the city manapproved, jumping his salary from \$400 per month to \$450 per month.

Dunn was commended for his work for the city and each of the commissioners spoke in his behalf. ed to his position, working on Sun- ial will be in the Mitchell County days and at night in order to do an even better job.

When he becomes a registered

mission agreed and voted to leave fire trucks. his pay scale at \$625 per month. In other business, the commission approved an ordinance estab-Main and Runnels. The south side

# Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY - Mary Finner, 87-year-old Negro woman, died Tuesday morning at her home in Colorado City. She was born in 1872 in Navarro County, al but had lived in Colorado City

Funeral arrangements will be announced from the Kiker and Cemetery

She is survived by two daugh-

The commission gave Steinhei-

mer permission to attend the Water and Sewer Short Course at Texlishing a fire lane on 7th between as A&M March 4. He has been invited to speak on sewer waste. The city manager has also been named to the five member board for the Clarence E. Ridley Scholarship Fund, sponsored by the Texas Municipal League. He asked permission to accept the appoint-

This fund assists potential city managers in getting through college. Dunn was a recipient of this fund. John Taylor congratulated Steinheimer on the appointment and the commission voted approv-

Womack land valuator for the city, county and local schools, explained the methods used in setting land values. He pointed out that valuation does not Steinheimer said Dunn is dedicated Son Chapel in Colorado City; bured to his position, working on Sunial will be in the Mitchell County of the city.

Textbook Committee For

This point had been discussed before the commission at previous ters. Vannie Williams, and Wil- meetings, particularly by property



### Getting Ready For Sale

Leland Wallace has penned his Noble Lamplight- the West Texas area. In addition to this sire, he annual Howard County South Plains Hereford show and sale here Saturday. Wallace is a vicepresident of the Texas Hereford Association for

to get the young bull ready for the 16th is preparing Noble Lamplighter 5th and W. Choice Lamplighter 5th for the San Angelo sale early

# By City Board

The Big Spring City Commission purchased a street paint striping machine and a street sweeper during the regular business Tuesday in city hall.

Both budgeted items, the commissioners accepted low bid of 11,280-322 feet. \$1,172 for the tow-type street sweeper. It was submitted by Spencer Manufacturing Co. and

has a hydraulic brush lift. To be used by the street department, the broom was purchased with an eye toward the extra work due to recent annexations. Two other firms submitted bids of

\$1.605.50 and \$1.380.

Successful bid for the paint striphand gun and hose. Five other bids were submitted.

ranging from \$635.60 to \$842.75. ed expenditure of \$2,000. A. K. Steinheimer, city man-

deeds for the right-of-way on extensions of Ohio St. from 'the Highway had been received. He pointed out that this extension would not be paved, but street crews would begin cutting the street next week. Kimbell Mill-

ing Co. and A. H. Bugg dedicated the right-of-way. In another report, he said plans for the eight-inch water line from 4th to 2nd streets on Birdwell Lane were completed. Water department crews are waiting on delivery of pipe, however Steinheimer said the line should be in

by Dec. 22 or 23. The commission approved a resolution establishing the location of East Fifth St., between the area, probably during January. Johnson and Runnels. Although the The council members will consult street is obviously there with no with officials of other cities beencroachments, surveys have been unable to establish it.

Hank McDaniel, requested that posal plant for Lamesa. the city establish the street so The group authorized city attoradjoining property will have a ney Stansell Clement to proceed clear title. Walton Morrison, at- with appeal proceedings in the case torney, made the formal request of Myrtle B. Hutchinson vs. the for the resolution.

ell, representing the Coronado settlement last month by a civil with. City electricians disconnectpeal from a decision of the Plan- from an accident in which her hus- lights were okay again. ning and Zoning Commission. This later commission refused a zon- Manager C. A. Taylor was author- play is rewiring the streamers through the Chamber of Coming change, from A to E, follow- ized to hire additional legal coun- in the vicinity of the traffic siging a public hearing Monday. It sel to assist Clement in the ap- nals and that no more trouble of involves 14 lots at the Wasson- peal.

# To Be Speaker

LAMESA - Dr. Jordan Grooms. pastor of First Methodist Church of Big Spring, will be the guest speaker for the Masons Christmas party to be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Dr. Grooms will speak following the dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Masons will be hosts for the party honoring their ladies: turkey and the trimmings will be furnished by the Masons. Ladies are to bring a covered dish. Bill Brewer will render Christmas music

Bo Adcock, Worshipful Master of the lodge, extends a cordial invitation to all Masons and their ladies to attend the function.

### Sergeant Home

KNOTT - T. Sgt. Robert Cheathan 20 years service in the U. S. bandaids. been residing here while he was of soap and the cleansing tissues in Sewart AFB, Smyrna, Tenn.

ports submitted at a regular

meeting of the Lamesa School

Named to the textbook commit-

tee include Mrs. Jewell Fleming,

Ray Culp, Neil Roberts, Ralph

Ranson, Miss Emma Jane Brown,

Mrs. Grace Garvin, Mrs. Jack

Wetzel, Mrs. Dolores Hyman, Mrs.

C. E. Green was appointed di-

rector of census and the board ap-

Thursday night at Kingdom Hall,

el arrangements in connection

with their coming cireuit assem-

bly to be held at Municipal Auditorium at N. Irving and W. College in San Angelo, Dec. 11-13.

J. W. O'Shields, presiding min-

vah's Witnesses will incorporate sions.

F. F. Salser and N. G. Powell.

Board held here Monday night.

Lamesa Schools Selected

appointed to the textbook commit- schools during the past six weeks tee and average attendance re- stood at 3,076; at Blackshear, 259.

high school auditorium construction \$370,542.27; percentage of current

The Big Spring Congregation of the instructions and organization-

Jehovah's Witnesses devoted a al procedure learned at the San

500 Donley, to a discussion of trav- O'Shields "is the responsibility of

for all interested persons.

The local membership of Jeho
The public is invited to all ses-

Jehovah's Witnesses To

Attend San Angelo Meet

the near future.

collections made, 83.29 per cent.

The principal assembly theme

is "Do The Divine Will."

### Paint Striping Amerada Gets Producer In Machine Bought New Well In Dawson County Amerada Petroleum Corp. has miles southwest of Lamesa. Op- is drilling in lime at 4,831 feet.

Mississippian discovery in Dawson County about 21/2 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Operator reported an initial flowing potential of 285.78 barrels of 38.4 gravity oil in 24 hours. The perforated zone is between

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Martin County explorer, has recovered 451/2 feet of fractured dolomite with some shows on a core. The section is between 11,361-408 feet.

### Borden

Bakke No. 1 Browning is drilling in lime and dolomite at 5,310 feet. This project is 2,310 from ing machine was \$788.55, submit- north and 467 from west lines of ted by Kelly-Creswell. It is a self section 407-97 H&TC survey and propelled model and includes a is three miles northwest of Flu vanna.

Penrose No. 1 Everett is making hole in lime and chert at 8. This equipment was foreseen in 305 feet. This wildcat is C SW SW the annual budget for an expect- of section 138-25-H&TC survey and is 10 miles southeast of Gail.

### ager, told the commissioners that Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Moore is a Mis-Banks Addition to the Andrews sissippian discovery about 21/2 ly this morning.

To Appeal Big

fore entering into any contract

negotiations for a new sewage dis-

38.4 gravity oil. There was no wa-

total depth is 12,089 feet, plugged back to 11,383 feet. The top of the pay section is 11,280 feet, the 51/2 inch casing goes to 11,770 feet and perforations in the formation are between 11,280-322 feet. Flow is through a 24-64 inch choke Operator acidized with 500 gallons. west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P

 Military headquarters announced that North American 37-1n, T&P survey.

Frank Austin Young Miami, Fla.,
Pan American No. 2 Offutt is Frank Austin Young, Miami, Fla., sentenced Tuesday by a military tribunal to 30 years imprisonment escaped from military prison ear-

completed the No. 1 Moore as a erator reported a 24 hour flow. The San Andres was topped at ing potential of 285.78 barrels of 4,630 feet. It is 15 miles northwest

> The elevation is 2,949 feet, the and the gas oil ratio is 439-1. The tubing pressure is 390 pounds and there is a packer on the casing. It is 660 from south and 1,080 from

survey. Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey

### Yank Escapes

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba. (AP)

and 1,320 from east lines of section 79-M-EL&RR survey.

Bayview No. 1 Buchannan is digging in redbeds at 805 feet. This project is 660 from south and west lines of section 29-31-1n, T&P sur-

Tennessee No. 1-A Adams is circulating at the total depth of 8,384 feet. It is C SW SW of section 31-33-3n, T&P survey.

### Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen cored 11,361-408 feet and recovered 451/2 feet of fractured dolomite with some shows. Operator has bottomed the hole at 11,408 feet in lime, shale and chert and is preparing to ream the core hole. This

drilling in lime at 4,790 feet. This wildcat is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-359-Borden CSL survey.

### ALL'S WELL NOW

# **Christmas Gaiety Blows A Few Fuses**

LAMESA-In regular session Monday night Lamesa City Counrations blew a few fuses last through an arch of decorations to cil members set tentative plans to night but they are all being re- the downtown section. wired and will be ablaze again

town traffic lights. The extra load the additional band was killed last year. City

The councilmen also authorized

mously to ask bids to replace the main streets so that any approach city patrol car which was wrecked last month and an older model which has more than 56,000 miles Two Concerts In

# City By Choir

dents learn to respect but

fear the reptile. Lt. McMillan stresses the importance of pocket survival kits filled with things useful in the country over which one flys. He is never without his own which he calls a West Texas kit and wears it in a leg pocket of his flying suit and tied to his leg with a piece of shroud line. It contains a knife and small whetstone, water - proof matches, small compass, miniature pliers and file, and four large

needles Other tools include razor blades. fish hooks, and a small metal mirror. The medicine section contains aspirin, purification tablets, small tham, who has retired after more vial of iodine, plus chap stick and

Air Force, is now home here with The kit is never without a conhis wife, Doris, and their chil-tainer of salt and bullion cubes. dren, Diane and Randy. They have The lieutenant calls the small bar

# Lubbock Christian College's a

Tuesday night at the Birdwell and high school auditorium. Specialty of the group is Sermon

in Song. At the strictly religious program featured at the Church of Christ Tuesday night, the choir sang songs on the theme of love As the 60 voices hummed in the background, a student spoke on the subject of love The program presented to the

The group, sponsored by

LAMESA - Ten teachers were | Average attendance in the white

Edgar Taylor of Snyder, spe-TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. cial collector of delinquent taxes, outline delinquent tax matters and indicated that suits will probably be filed against property holders who have failed to pay taxes in School board members also heard a report on school tax col-Thursday at 7:36 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 77 in 1939. Lowest this date 10 in 1927. Maximum rainfall this date 99 in 1911. lections for September through Ocproved sending elementary school tober: Current collections, \$359,principals to a meeting in San An- 827.19; delinquent collections, \$10,tonio next April. Progress on the 715.08; total current collections,

### Albuquerque, clear Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear

San Francisco, cloudy

lights imposed, he said, was too City of Lamesa, Mrs. Hutchinson much for some of the circuits and lands. L. F. Crockett and Wade How- was granted a \$130,000 damage the traffic lights were interfered Quimby said that Lone Star Dis-

> this sort is anticipated. Several of the streamers, he traffic signals will be possible

work for that length of time be- number - have now been installcause of the nature of his in- ed. The new decorations include 12 in the Courthouse area alone The council also voted unani- and extend down most of the

cappella choir sang in Big Spring

high schol group was composed of Christmas carols, novelty numbers, symphonic works, and religious music. Men's quartets, for three nours Tuesday afternoon mixed octets, girls' trios and soloists performed.

school's four Churches of Christ, sang at the Ackerly High School this afternoon, and will perform tonight at the Lamesa Church of

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with scattered, mostly light rain. Thursday.
NORTHWEST TEXAS—Increasing cloud ness and warmer this afternoon and lonight. Mostly cloudy and warmer Thurs-day and in South Plains tonight.

S-DAY FORECAST WESTERN TEXAS — Temperatures about 5 degrees above normal. Colder near weekend. Precipitation moderate in

part of their regular meeting Angelo meet in their congregational activity which, according to al activity which, according to O'Shields 'is the responsibility of every Christian, to advance in Mami. clear knowledge and right works, being equipped to train still others in the Christian ministry."

The principal assembly theme ister of the local congregation, said that almost the entire membership had expressed intention of attending the training session. He added that arrangements had been made for free transportation

The main talk of the assembly will be delivered by R. L. Anderson, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses from Brooklyn, New York on the topic "When Is God's Will to Be Done on Salt Lake City, cloudy Portland, Maine, clear Portland, Ore, cloudy Portlan

# The city's new Christmas deco-1 to the city will lead the visitor

The final phase of the city's decoration began to take shape this

Chamber of Commerce manager morning when workmen began Bill Quimby said this morning that erecting the 48-feet tree on the about six of the streamers had Courthouse lawn. It is planned been wired into the same circuits to begin decorating the tree imwhich provide power for down- mediately and should be completed before the weekend.

include streams of lights and gar-The electric bill, which is ex-

chants who have also bought the lights and other decorations

the Howard County Jail on Tuesday evening from Beaumont, Calif. Ricci was in custody of Sheriff Miller Harris. He had been arrested in Beaumont on a local warrant alleging felony theft. He did not fight extradition.

Deputy Tommy Cole has gone 11th Church of Christ. This to Lubbock to take custody of D. morning they entertained in the B. Bradwell, who is wanted here to answer a charge of theft by

# Acquittal In Driver Charge

and returned a verdict finding County Court for driving a motor vehicle with a suspended drivers license. The case was tried in the court before County Judge Ed Carpenter on Tuesday.

The state contended that Matthews had been convicted of DWI in another county and that his license to operate a motor vehicle 30 Industrials had been suspended. He was picked 15 Utilities up on Aug. 15 operating a car and the charges filed against him.

### Yule Lighting For Lamesa Is Now Under Wav

LAMESA-Plans for a Christmas lighting contest with cash prizes totaling \$150 for residents of La- Ford mesa were disclosed today by sponsoring agencies of the competition, the Lamesa Optimist Club. the Daily Reporter and J&H Electric Co.

Two divisions will be judgedexterior decorations and lighting. and door and window lighting and decorations. Cash prizes of \$60, \$30 and \$10 will be made for the exterior division; awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be presented to winners in the door and window di-

will be judged on Dec. 21 and Dec. 22 from 7 to 10:30 p.m., and winners will be announced as soon as the judges' results are tabulated prior to Christmas Entries must be in the office of the Lamesa Daily Reporter by Swift & noon Dec. 21. Families are requested to enter only one division

### Pleads Guilty

Irene Castro, accused of writing a worthless check, pleaded court on Tuesday afternoon. She was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Ed Carpenter.

### City Zonings Reveal Errors, Officials Find

From a zoning request, the City Commission has learned that some of the city's accepted zoning may not be accurate.

Wayne Basden, representing property owners on 5th St. between Franklin and Circle Dr., pointed out that an ordinance for the half block was not published and formally approved when changed from Zone A to W.

Mayor Lee O. Rogers said the matter would have to go back to the planning and zoning commission. A. K. Steinheimer said that the scheduled Thursday hearing of the zoning board of adjustment had been cancelled.

Earlier, Lloyd Curley had told the commission he purchased this half block because it was zoned E (residential business). He proposed to build a modern apartment building with a swimming pool.

He originally appeared before the adjustment board asking for a wildcat is C SW SE of section 41- variance to the city's 25 foot front setback requirement. The city requires 25 feet setback from the front property line and Curley wishes to build his apartment house within four feet of the line. The public hearing was called to get the opinions of other residents in the area on allowing this var-

> At Tuesday's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, Jimmy Parks and A. A. Graumann asked the members to call a public hearing with an eye toward changing the block from Zone E, which allows apartment houses, to Zone A, which does not.

> The commission decided to table the request until after the adjustment board which had been due to meet Thursday

Curley pointed out to Parks and

Graumann that the apartment building would not be a shabby building He declared. "It will not be anything to be ashamed of and would not be cheap construction.' He said it would have 29 apartments and be two story. He added that children would not be allowed. Parks and Graumann suggest-Christmas tree decorations will ed that an apartment building would lower the value of surround-

This block is surrounded on three pected to run to a sizeable fig. sides by Zone A residential, and Hills developers, asked for an ap- jury on the case which stemmed ed the streamers and the traffic ure, is being paid by the mer- on the other side by Zone F, com-

# Knife Victim

was hospitalized at Medical Arts about 8 a.m. today as a result of knife cuts on his head, face, chest, stomach and right side. He was taken to the hospital in a River ambulance after police officer Sherrill Farmer found him in a room of the Wyoming Hotel. Farmer said he arrested a 30year-old Latin American woman for questioning. He said she handed him a kitchen knife when he entered the hotel to investigate the dis-

Clarence C. Thompson, about 70.

### **Back To Mother**

turbance.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A woman was arrested Tuesday on a complaint by her husband that she beat and mistreated him. The husband went home to his mother.

### MARKETS

Richard Matthews not guilty. Mat-thews had been tried in Howard lambs 16.00-17.00: stock lambs 13.00-14.00; ewes 5.75-6.50. COTTON

### 35 cents a bale higher at noon today, December 32.65, March 33.06, May 33.30, STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 to

Botany Industries Braniff Airlines rth American Aviation Judging will be under the direc- Royal Dutch tion of the Optimist Club; entries Shell Oil of the contest in order that deof the contest in order that detailed and complex rules for the competition will not be required.

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### SERIOUS PROBLEM

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I believe that | better, but she is getting worse God gives life and God is the What should I do? only One who should take it. And no man should take the life of another even in the spirit of mercy a doctor. It is not normal for a suffering. I refer to mercy killing. person to be chronically suspicious ly wrong for man (a doctor) to symptom of something very seriinterfere with God's plan by pro- ous. Don't let it go . longing the life of a patient when it is evident that God is calling that person to his everlasting to eat his lunch at a certain ta-

DEAR BELIEVER: If the Lord | the run of the place. did not want man (through sci-ence) to prolong life He would but that's what he does) all over divine knowledge to do so. Don't worry. We will all answer the call eventually.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is so unbelievable for a grown 28- since. I now fix him a lunch year-old man you'll probably bucket. I think the tavern keeper throw it in the waste basket should be reported for keeping a thinking it is from some screw- dirty place. Can you tell me who ball. I hope you'll answer it be- to report him to? cause it is on the level.

I've been married 9 years to a girl I've known all my life. She inspected regularly or should be. ing in the activities of Young's is faithful, honest and loving and Notify your local Board of Health band. He told the court he was an excellent mother to our 3 department. children. But she is so jealous of me (without reason) that my life

phone her every hour. She asks as quickly as possible. what number I am calling from and calls me back to be sure I Abby. I keep hoping she will get envelope

DEAR NOT: Get your wife to Then, don't you think it is equal- without reason. This could be a

DEAR ABBY: My husband used

My husband likes dogs, but not where he eats.

The tavern owner told my husband that his dog was cleaner than some of his customers. My husband hasn't been back there MARGIE

DEAR MARGIE: All establishments licensed to serve food are 25 years on charges of participat-

I sell for a living and have to own parents, talk to your girlgo out some evenings. When I am | friend's parents. But unload this

everything I tell her. I have led care of the Big Spring Herald. for him. a clean life and never lied to her, Enclose a stamped, self-addressed

### GALA DAY FOR KIDS Santa's Visit Is

Santa Claus is coming to town. | dren got to have a private chat Of course, every boy and girl with the jolly old fellow here. The knows he'll be here on Christmas Eve. But this is a special visit.

lawn Dec. 17, all day. This is his time to talk with everyone. second annual visit. All pre-school and first, second, and third-grad- extending an invitation to schools ers will be sure to get a chance to outside the city to participate in

Webb, city, and Chamber of Commerce officials. They are working now to set up bus schedules for

Tentative plans call for school and Webb buses to bring the first, second, and third grade students

to the courthouse area during the as soon as they are definite.

Big Event Dec. 17

Santa will be on the courthouse But Santa will have plenty of

In addition, the joint committee Santa's visit. Manager Bill Quimbelieved that several will accept

### Tuition Fees Up

NEW YORK (AP) - Columbia University's tuition fees will in-Pre-school children may be crease next September from \$1,brought for their chat with Santa 100 to \$1,450 a year. The school attributed the rise to a need to Last year more than 4,800 chil- increase faculty salaries.

# Firing Squads Out Of Work

work for the firing squad today Cuba following completion of the first two trials since Fidel Castro's revival of military justice for his enemies.

Military tribunals rejected prosecution demands of death for two Americans Tuesday and sentenced When the Lord calls us, we job. While eating there one day er American was sentenced to 25 BELIEVER er because he lets his dog have tenced 18 Cubans to prison and acquitted 19. In Pinar del Rio, Frank Austen

Young, 38, of Miami, Fla., got the floor and sleeps on the tables. 30 years for allegedly leading an anti-Castro band in western Cuba. Young, who has a wife and three children in Miami, said he would rather be shot than serve the full sentence. But he added: "I don't think I am going to spend much time in prison because the Castro

another 30 weeks."

Peter John Lambton, 24, British-born American of Nassau, got there only to take pictures.

In Havana, a Cuban-born Ameri-CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNDER can from Miami, Rafael del Pino, AGE": If you can't talk to your 33, was sentenced to 30 years on charges of flying anti-government Cubans out of the country. He is away from her I have to tele- information on reliable adult ears still stretcher-bound from injuries California and Texaco. Tariki received when he landed his light plane on a highway last July and What's your problem? For a was ambushed by Castro forces. am not lying. She checks up on personal reply write to ABBY, The death sentence also was asked

> The Pinar del Rio court spared the life of Fernando Pruna Bertot. 24, a Cuban who once attended Columbia University. He was

The tribunals weighed their decision for almost a week, a far cry from the 8 minutes taken last April to sentence to death Alan Robery Nye of Whiting, Ind. Nye was later deported.

There were no indications the Americans sentenced Tuesday would get the same release. But lawyers for all three planned to ask the supreme military tribunal for a review. The tribunal could number is expected to be in-increase the sentences or even give the death penalty.

### Dr. Landes Again Heads Church Unit

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. James Landes, pastor of the First Bap-

The 191-member body of the Baptist General Convention of Texas approved a record \$1,836, 602 operating budget for 1960.

1501 Gregg



# Saudis Reassure Oil Firms In Cuban Trials Of Safety From Acquisitiveness

(Aramco) has its share of head- panies in America. aches in dealing with the Saudi Arabian government. But the 1950 50-50 profit sharing agree-

ment is holding firm. When the agreement was signed, it offered the most gener- should do its own marketing ous terms any oil company had home? Science has gone too far. vern because it was handy to his them to 30 years in prison. Anoth- given an Arab government. The Saudi income ran up to 250 milshould go. Don't you agree, Miss he became provoked with the own- years. The tribunals also sen- lion dollars yearly. Aramco be- government thus would share in came America's biggest oil inter-

In the last nine years other com- duction. panies have made agreements that look better, and time and for King Saud said recently the competing system. King has no intention of forcing changes in the agreement.

Danger signals for Aramco have been raised in the public statements of an Arab and an American. The Arab is Texas-educated Sheikh Abdullah Tariki, director of petroleum affairs in Saudi Arabia. The American is Georgiaborn Frank Hendryx, legal adviser to the Saudi government.

Tariki basically is unhappy with Aramco because it is the child of four huge American parent companies - Esso, Socony must negotiate his problems with

### Revised Treaty

TOKYO (AP)-Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi will leave for Washington Jan. 16 to sign a rerised security treaty between the United States and Japan, a government spokesman announced

The Arabian-American Oil Co. power lies with the parent com- men. In Cairo this spring, Hen-For that reason, Tariki has ence what has come to be known

fledged "integrated" company in its own right. Tariki argues that Aramco

abroad and should refine the bulk of its crude inside Saudi Arabia before exporting it. The Saudi the profit of marketing, transporting and refining as well as pro-There is little chance of Aramco

of the agreement. A spokesman Aramco now to build a separate,

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to the Saudi government.

ever agreeing to this. The parent

Hendryx has made some state- of Aramco.

gotiation, if it is in the interest of its citizens' welfare to do so.

A. B. LIGHTFOOT

dryx read to an Arab oil conferpressed Aramco to become a full- as the "Hendryx Doctrine." The has the right to change oil conces-

> oil law for Saudi Arabia which would stipulate the terms of oil concessions. There were fears that Aramco might face a new law

unilaterally increasing payments Loses By Vote

Christmas Leave Set By U.S. Army

Starting Dec. 10 through Dec. 31, the U.S. Army will have in effect its Christmas Leave Policy, which enables enlistees to spend the holidays at home. This policy was begun two years ago according to Sgt. James D. Wilson, U.S. Army

The Christmas Leave Policy in no way restricts the selection of doctrine stated that a government training. Men with prior service and those of non - prior service sions, by legislation instead of ne- will continue to have a wide choice range of more than 100 different fields such as: Motor Repair, En-Hendryx has drawn up a new gineering, Electronics, Finance Operation, Food Service, and Med-

Hear A. B. Lightfoot

7:30 Tonight

At College Baptist Church

Subject: The Second Coming of Christ

See Illustrated Slides On

Bethlehem After The Service

Everyone Invited And Welcome

again there have been rumors companies have invested an esti- but Saudi officials have already Wilbert Routley hurried to the that the Saudis are going to break mated three billion dollars in said that it will not apply to bedside of her seriously ailing fathe agreement. However, the Sau- marketing facilities since 1948. Aramco, King Saud has come ther Monday and didn't vote in dis have never violated any part They are not likely to encourage through with renewed assurances the local election. Her husband that he will not use the Hendryx lost his bid for a fourth year on Doctrine to pry more money out the Council of Sandwich East by



# **Why**"Good-Time" **Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder**

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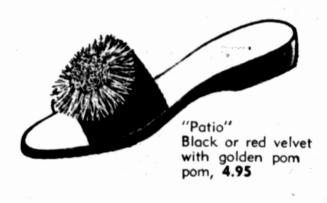


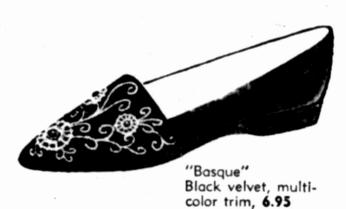




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### Art Prof Sees Gain | THE FRONT ROW AUSTIN (AP)-A Fort Worth In W. Texas Culture group has applied to the State Banking Commission for a new bank there to be named the Fair

The status of art in the U. S., | saw this effect as a substituting and West Texas in particular, is of fact for feeling, emphasizing improving despite a current anti- facts beyond their importance. intellectual fad, local artists were

told Tuesday evening. The speaker was Dr. J. B. Smith, chairman of the Hardin- a guide to decision. Simmons University art department in Abilene. He was the special guest for the annual dinner meeting of Las Artistas at the Desert Sands Restaurant.

Dr. Smith's thesis led into analyses: of anti-intellectualism, artistic criticisms; and trends of terprets the facts of the world.

"Egghead was once a good word," he related, "but it now has changed its meaning. It is a running down of those who may have something to say. It reflects an especially notable attitude among students, an attempt to pull the learned man down to their level."

WORSHIP OF BRAWN

Dr. Smith took a swipe at the national worship of brawn and violence, describing the popular heroes as people with little understanding or intelligence. He quoted a popular football hero's description of his own status, "It's a man's game . . . I like to smash Phony sincerity, the death of art

and intellectual endeavors, came in for some castigating. "We admire the happy swin-

dler," he noted. "If we put a Bible in the hand (of a TV pitchman) and turn the sound off, he would look as sincere as if he were preaching a sermon."

The effect of science on our culture made Dr. Smith unhappy. He

### Ike Visits Afghans On Way To India

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) President Eisenhower told the Af-ghans today "true friendship and putting pressure on the schools to mutual responsibility" have become essential among nations. The President paid a visit of nearly six hours to woo this mountainous neutral kingdom, which is under mounting Soviet influence, on his way from a triumphal visit in Pakistan, a U.S. ally, to India,

### New Police Chief In Dallas Named

the keystone of his 11-nation good-

DALLAS (AP) — Asst. Police way against cultural isolation and anti-intellectualism. "Lead in g magazines wouldn't publish treatismagness and in g magazines wouldn't publish treatismagness and in g magazines wouldn't publish treatismagness." sson, chief of the Dallas Police es on art, nor would people look Department since 1945. Hansson at them, if this weren't true," he resigned to become director of concluded. the Citizens Traffic Commission,

"We need both, in their proper perspective," he declared, "facts as a basis for decision, feeling as INTERPRETING THE WORLD

proving rate. That is where the artist comes in-the factual-minded artist simply records or duplicates what he sees, but the true artist uses his medium and subject to express his feelings. Like a poet, he in-

Dr. Smith laid a heavy brush on modern artists who overemphasize sensation and demonstrations of technical achievements, at the expense of feeling and content.

"Such artists," he opined. missing the warmth of humanity." to Act." (Harper. \$3.50) The old masters put human warmth first in their paintings, technique was secondary.

Making art too private an affair, too obtuse, speaking their own elusive language, trying to create an elite cut off from humanity these were traits in some modern artists that brought fire from Dr.

CULTURAL ISOLATION Coming closer to home, he noted that in West Texas there is a sort of cultural isolation resulting from geographic reasons; but that in some ways West Texas culture

also is insulated,

"People place too much importance on having their pictures bung at exhibitions," he pointed "and they're mad as hornets when they're rejected. A picture should be good enough

to hang to begin with, though public exhibition is not the prime point in true art, he said. It is merely an opinion or personal preference of one or two judges.

Dr. Smith made some positive

notes regarding art: "Esthetics are needed to huemphasize esthetics equally with

"We must recognize and respect differences among artistic people ... we can all be different and all be right . "Our frontier today is in esthet-

CLUB IDEA PRAISED Dr. Smith praised the club idea, saying that group life generates ideas, and that all members of an art club can profit from the ex-

change of ideas.

And the nation is making head--BOB SMITH

For Baldwin Organs In Big Spring And Surrounding Area

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or the Comedie Française to

only is the community behind the

project, but the center has Paul

Baker as director. He became well

known as pioneer director of the

Baylor drama department, now

recognized as one of the nation's

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arts laboratory, and a repertory

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to run for three evenings.

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heir symphony is still improving.

The orchestra received critical as

well as audience acclaim in a re-

Eric Sorantin, founder and con-

ductor, apparently has not tried

to push his group too far too fast,

being satisfied with an ever-im-

Abilene's symphony, in addition

to its own program, sponsors ap-

pearances by other groups. They

will host the Dallas Symphony Dec.

17, under the baton of Paul Klet-

zki, in a program of Handel, Wal-

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Temple, Lucille Ball and Carol

Channing has penned a textbook

for actors called, simply, "How

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begins giving proven and authori-

Besides the textbookish content.

Paris has incisive comments on

Monahans Worker

MONAHANS (AP)-Marvin Ho-

gan, 45, a construction worker,

died when a bulldozer overturned

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CRMWD Sets

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### HARVEY TO SPEAK

# Annual C. Of C. Banquet To Be At Goliad Junior High

The Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will be held Feb. 2 at the Goliad Junior High School was available.

Parsons disclosed that the Goliad Quimby, a report on the Howard County juvenile board by president McMahon, the annexation of

location was made during the the Christmas decorations by Bill tion project by Floyd Parsons. Board of Directors meeting held yesterday at noon in the Hotel

Chamber president Clyde Mc-Mahon said this year's banquet would require more room than the 450-person capacity of the student union at the Junior College. The Goliad gym has room for 900 per-

Members said they hesitated to change locations for the banquet because of the royal treatment they had received last year at the junior college. They agreed, however, that the crowd expected for this year's banquet would be too much for the student union. Need for the larger space became apparent when it was learned that Paul Harvey would be available as speaker for this year's meeting. Preliminary discussions with school superintendent Floyd

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
A. G. Moore et al versus Marvin Simmons, suit for damages.
Royce Womack versus J. C. Henderson al. suit for damages. John Hardnack versus Margaret Hardnack, suit for divorce.

Anna Bell Jones versus Republic Sup-ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

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W. D. Rowland versus Deibert Davidon, order of dismissal.

Hiram Reid et ux versus Jack Mitchell, order of dismissal with prejudice.

John E. Felts versus Royal Indemnity
Co. Judgment for plaintiff.

City of Big Spring versus Thomas W.

Blewett Jr., order of dismissal.

Hiram B. Taylor et al versus Vestel

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### Army Recruiter In New Quarters

James D. Wilson, U. S. Army Recruiter, will be in Big Spring every Tuesday and Friday to interview applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Army. Sgt. Wilson can be reached at the new location of the Army Recruiting Station in Big Spring, at 20712 4th St., The phone is AM 4-8940. Sgt. Wilson can be contacted in Midland at 200 W. Front St. or MU 4-7782 collect,

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In other business the board Webb Village by Jack Wallace, Announcement of the date and heard a report of the condition of and on the conference on educa-



NOTHING NEW FOR THIS AIRMAN Big Spring man Airman of Month at his base

### MEN IN SERVICE

### Airman Gross Repeats As Airman Of Month At Base Defunct Trust Fund

Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. R. Brown, the six-nation head-Gross, of Big Spring, Texas, was quarters is the nerve center and named Airman of the Month for pivot of SHAPE's powerful defen-November at Indian Springs, AFB, sive right punch. It is the control point of powerful naval, land and in the received letters of commendations. Dewey Hanks et ux J & Jackson et ux tion, an 8 by 10 picture, an in- United States in Southern Europe. scribed plaque, a three-day pass | The command's defensive re-McColster et ux to A. D. Jenks upon request, exemption from sponsibility stretches in a great squadron details and formations sweeping arc for over 2,000 miles U. O'Neal et ux to I. N. McNew for the month of December 1959, from the Resia Pass in northern and a \$25.00 check. This award Italy, across the northern borders

Air Force since 1951, and has Shepherd AFB, Texas; Lackland eorge E. Kunkle et ux to M. R. Wood ux Lot. S. Block 22, College Heights rado: Mountain Home AFB Idaho Wheelus AFB, Tripoli, Libya; Holloman AFB, New Mexico; Kirtland AFB, New Mexico; and arrived at Indian Springs AFB in August 1956. His decorations include: Good conduct with 2 Loops, Longevity and National Defense.

> A. 1.C. William T. Green, U. S. Bailey of O.K. Trailer Courts, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holman of Mrs. Blair, with her husband Walnut Grove. Mo., reported to when he was shot, said the man duty this week at Headquarters who fired at her husband was a Allied Forces Southern Europe relative. She said family trouble (NATO) in Naples, Italy.

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Wright, et ux. Lot 8. Block 23. Monti
Airman Gross has been in the large award of Greece to Mt. Ararat in Eastern Turkey. Much of this area fronts Iron Curtain satellites, including the Soviet Union itself.

### Abilene Man Dies In Drivein Battle

HOUSTON (AP)-A 25-year-old man died Tuesday night in a gunbattle at a crowded drivein. Dead was Richard Charles Blair

of Abilene He was shot once by another nan at the Buccaneer Drivein. to Blair's car and without a word Air Force, son of Mrs. Gladys J. fired a pistol at him. Blair staggered from his car and fired a and husband of the former Miss snub-nose .38 caliber revolver

man, daughter of twice as the man fled

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DALLAS (AP) - Miss Clara Pratt of Lubbock was elected president at the annual meeting tion Agents Assn. of Texas Tues-

New Budget

At Meeting

amount of \$1,972,621.

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orado River Municipal Water Dis-

Directors advanced the budget more than a month ago and when there was no objection for bond-

holders, the outlay was approved

Of the total \$1,913,421 is antici-

pated from prime (water) reve-

nues and \$59,200 from recreational

Bulk of the budget is wrapped

up in electric power and payroll costs. Power costs are estimated

at \$307,814 and total wages and salaries at \$203,110, or \$511,924 to-

gether out of a total \$72,360 op-

penditures are budgeted as follows: Source of supply expense \$103,616, pumping expense \$448,

014. administrative and general

\$105,380, recreational operations

\$46,050, capital expenditures \$19.-

It is estimated that \$1,473,121

will come from the member cities

(Odessa \$934,372, Big Spring \$418,-

689, and Snyder \$120,060), \$435,300

from oil companies for repressur-

ing, \$5,000 from rural users and

\$59,200 from lake recreation \$21,-

000 lease rentals, \$31,000 recrea-

tional permits, \$7,200 concession

the operating expenses and anticipated income will be distributed as follows: \$404,713 interest and \$390,000 principal. This leaves

\$455,548 to be transferred to indentured funds, of which \$151,849

will go to improvement and exten-

sion and \$303,698 to retirement of

the bonds maturing as a "balloon"

**Begins Paying Off** 

OPELOUSAS, La. (AP) - The

first payment to claimants from

the Attaway Trust Fund, established after the Louisiana doctor's million-dollar investment plan failed, was made here Tuesday. The first check went to James

would be paid by Christmas.

Sandoz said each claimant will

Attaway filed for receivership

erated for 19 months collapsed

several months ago. Attaway paid

interest rates as high as 120 per

PALESTINE (AP) - Palestine

voters Tuesday approved, 1,850 to 296, a \$1,800,000 tax and revenue

bond issue to build Blackburn

Crossing Reservoir on the Neches

Palestine Voters

Okay Bond Issue

receive 12 per cent of his outstanding balance in Dr. C. L. Attaway's

on the end of the issues.

The \$1,250,261 difference between

Broken down another way, ex-

### More Jobless Than 9 Years Ago

Mayme Colson of San Angelo, vice August 1950. The ratio of unem-

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Employment Commission says there to 2,995,100. are more persons unemployed in of the County Home Demonstra- Texas now than nine years ago. The anual fiscal report shows Self-Inflicted 152,900 unemployed in August of Other new officers are Miss this year compared to 106,700 in

president; Miss Ettie Musil of ployment to employment has in- 46, of Cyril, Okla., died Sunday orado River Municipal Water District has been approved in the Mildred Cox of Plainview, treastory and Miss creased from 3.6 per cent in 1950 of self-inflicted knife wounds, Hitchen Cox of Plainview, treastory and Miss creased from 3.6 per cent in 1950 dalgo County Deputy Sheriff Tom The total labor force now stands Wingert said Tuesday.

at 3,627,200 compared to 2,981,000

Farm employment has decreased from 505,900 to 470,700 in the nine years while nonfarm employment increased from 2,368,000

EDINGURG (AP)-An investigation showed that R. L. Doggett, dalgo County Deputy Sheriff Tom

### Consultant Post

WASHINGTON (AP)-Fred M Lange of Dallas has been named consultant to the Finance Com-mittee of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth March 27 to April 2.

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Track Record King

Peterson in the irons, established his third track record Sunday

going the mile in 1:36 2-5 seconds, shattering the previous record

set by Creole. Vic Mon holds the track record for 6 furlongs and

61/2 furlongs as well as the mile. The flashy colt came out of the

race in good shape and is now being pointed by trainer Ed Bass-

ford toward the \$5,000 Sunland Park Handicap on December 27,

The lush \$10,000 Sun Bowl Fu- dicap Saturday. Otis accepts the turity for two-year-olds on Dec. 30 award in New Orleans Thursday

maxes the first season of racing Oklahoma, South Daiota, and Tex-

City Wolves 67-55 Tuesday night hosts Snyder. at Colorado City. The win was the second of the season for Big after a 6 point halftime deficit and point honors, while Ronnie Bass-Spring over the Colorado City knotted the score at 25 and 34 all, inger led Colorado City scoring Al Lange's Cats had pulled even grid squad Tuesday evening. He around 30 per cent juniors.

campaign for the Longhorns, who and were seven points behind at have lost only once. Colorado City the quarter. The Steers, behind big Ryan netting 11. Larry Moser took

meeting with three important

stakes programmed totaling \$15.-

000, highest ever offered in the

opens the big three on Dec: 27

which is expected to attract a bril-

sational El Zag, undefeated in two

starts this season. The juvenile

classic will be staged at six fur-

\$10,000 Sun Carnival Handicap cli-

tioner for the powerful Alberta

Ranches advised racing secretary Jack Glendower that he plans to

ades to the valley of the sun if he

runs well in his next engagement

at Bay Meadows. Vance's father, Johnny Longden, the world's win-

ningest jockey would return to

Sunland Park to ride him in his

Vic Mon increased his

chances for winning The Horse of the Meet Award as he

established his third track rec-

ord at Sunland by swamping

his field Sunday in the TRA

Purse. In shattering the previ-

ous mark held by Creole, W. J.

Lewis' 3-year-old colt ran the

mile in 1:36 2-5 seconds,

Trainer. Ed Bassford said he

came out of the race in per-

fect condition and is pointing

him for the Sunland Park and

Sun Carnival Handicaps. Vic Mon holds the six furlong, six

and one half furlong, as well

E. T. Springer, a director of both

as the mile mark.

to the post

at America's newest turf resort. Trainer Vance Longden condi-

On New Year's Day the one mile

Derby hopefuls including the sen- West Coast.

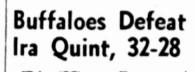
Southwest, yet to be run.

liant handicap field.

Spring Steers topped the Colorado Tuesday night, at which time it ed before the Wolves could find

but were unable to stay with the with 18. The victory was the sixth of the pace as the third quarter closed, Jay LeFevre, netted 10 quick high point honors for Colorado

City with 18. The win was the third in a row for Dan Lewis' reserves. CHS (55)—Bassinger 9-0-18: Kendrick 2-3-7: Haley 3-6-12: McKay 1-0-2; Smith 2-2-6: Compton 3-4-10: Totals 20-15-55. Big Spring (67)—Evans, 7-1-15: J. Le-Fevre 8-6-22: Z. LeFevre 2-2-6: Mills 5-2-12: Appleton 2-4-8; Bryant 2-0-4. Totals 26-15-67.



IRA (SC) - Forsan gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of Ira by winning a 32-28 decision here Tuesday night. Jerry Bardwell and Johnny Bob sbury each scored 12 points for the Buffaloes, who now have a 2-3 won-lost record.

Sammy Barnett was the leading rebounder, with 13 to his cred-Freddie Park collected seven. Ira had beaten Forsan in the Ira tournament, 35-21. Forsan has beaten Fluvanna, 36-26, and lost to Coahoma twice, 45-34 and 46-34 in other games. Gunning for Horse of the Meet honors Vic Mon, with jockey Mel

The Buffs return to play Friday night, at which time they open conference play in Robert

FORSAN (32)—Bardwell 5-2-12: B. Barnett 1-0-2: S. Barnett 0-1-1: Park 0-0-0; Asbury 6-0-12: Conger 2-1-5: Harkrider 0-0-0. Totals 14-4-32. IRA (28)—Eubanks 6-0-12: Dunn 2-2-6: Lindsey 1-2-4: Sterling 2-0-4: Alexander 1-0-2: Totals 12-4-28, Score by quarters: Derby Hopefuls

### Don Hitt Signed By Houston Club

Run At Sunland HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Oilers of the new American Football League Tuesday announced home stretch of its inaugural the confab on behalf of Sunland they had signed center Don Hitt and halfback Tony Banfield of the 1959 Oklahoma State University Oscar Otis, noted turf columnfootball team. at for the Daily Racing Form who

The one mile Sunland Park received the TBA award for the was co-captain of Oklahoma State | Crane. this year. Banfield is from Broken

### Tano Serna Loses On KO In Eighth will bring out several Kentucky and will stop on his return to the

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Danny Valdez caught Tano Serna with short, crisp right to the jaw Tuesday night to score an eighth Valdez, Los Angeles, weighed 12614, Serna, Austin, Tex., 12434.

as contributed to the program. Weekend visitors at Sunland Park were Jake Isaacson, Glen Trump and Tom Brock of Ak-Sar-Ben Race Track, Omaha, Neb ship his good three-year-old Pli- Mr. Isaacson, general manager of Ak-Sar-Ben, crowned the winner

of the featured Ak-Sar-Ben Purse.

best racing story of the year, will

be honored at Sunland Park Sat-

urday and will be here to crown

the winner of the Oscar Otis Han-

Nine states were represented by

owners winning the purses of the

10 race card at Sunland on Sun-

day. Arizona, California, Colora-

Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico,

One of the success stories to come out the meet is by youthful Bob Lake who won his first race engagements here. On opening as a trainer when he was 17 weekend Longden scored a win Lake became acquainted with Mr and two seconds in his three trips and Mrs. George Meyer of Houston, Texas, at Ruidoso and they commissioned him to buy horses in California. With a modest budget he purchased Sunlit Sea and First Round and brought them to Sunland Park. Under the colors of the Loramor Stable, non de plume for Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Sunlit Sea won three straight for her new owners and First Round scored two wins and a second in three ries. Although he lost Sunlit Sea via the claiming route Saturday the Meyers have asked Lake to enlarge their stable to six. The 27year-old Lake expects to start he improving First Round in the \$10.-000 Sun Bowl Futurity.

Iron horse of the meeting honors go to the consistent Rolling Hi who scored his sixth win of the La Mesa Park and Sunland Park, season. Fourteen claims were in and Wood Erwin, Sunland's Direc- for the hard hitting gelding who finally went to owner W. F. Riggs

tor of Racing, who is vice president and general manager of La The race for leading rider hon-Mesa Park are in New Orleans attending the 18th annual Thorough- ors continues close with Scharnow bred Racing Association Conven- only two up over Chavez. Earl Dull, Frank Colcord and George

John C. McCormack, Sunland Adams vie for training honors with Park Proxy and Doug Atkins, Pub- nine wins each. Need C-A-S-H Figure out how much C-A-S-H you need for Christmas spending and year-end expenses. Then, let us provide that C-A-S-H for you. You'll like our fast, confidential service. WHATEVER YOUR NEED FOR C-A-S-H MAY BE

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STANTON (SC) - Stanton grew muscles at half time and handed Garden City a 59-46 basketball defeat here Tuesday night.

The Buffs outscored the Bearcats in the first quarter, 13-9, but told the Big Spring High School troduced were sophomores and point honors, while Ronnie Bassat half time, 21-21.

Big Spring nudged the Colorado Stanton, tossing in 19 points. Nor- Lions Club. man Donelson followed with 12 while Dwayne Robertson had 10. as did Airhart

Stanton's girls also won, 63-21, as Graves tossed in 19 points. Jo game," he told the boys, "and preparing for life as they prepared Garden City won the boys' B suddenly seems to go right." game, 51-47, thanks largely to a

for Stanton.

in that one, 31-26. The Bearcats open conference Al Milch, who has resigned aftplay in Water Valley Friday night. er coaching the boys three sea-Boys' A game:
GARDEN CITY (46)—Calverley 6-1022: Cypert 3-1-7: Jones 1-0-2: Shafer
1-0-2: Parker 3-2-8: Childress 0-2-2: Fisher
1-0-2: Carter 0-1-1. Totals 15-16-46.
STANTON (59)—Donelson 5-2-12: Pollock
5-9-19: Robertson 3-4-10: Soriey 4-0-8: Airhart 3-4-10. Totals 20-19-59.
Score by quarters:

Big Spring Lakeview surprised Crane, 57-45, in a boys' A team 84-34, here Tuesday night, basketball game played here Tuesday night.

a victory, 21-19, but the boys' B at 1-1. quintet yielded a 42-40 decision. In the feature attraction, Luther Brown banged in 14 points while Johnny B. Wright had 18. tion, with 15 points.

34-19 advantage at half time. Betty Jo Scaggs had 12 points, Gloria Scott five points and Ma- in the preliminary contest, 47-38. vis Newton four in the girls' game for Big Spring. The local girls pulled away after a close first Lonnie Ransom scored 16 points

and Robert Hammock 13 for Big Spring in the boys' B engage-Hitt, who is from Odessa, Tex., ment. R. C. Harris tallied 23 for

Boys' A game:
CRANE (45)—C. Foster 4-7-15: Walker
2-1-5: Morris 4-1-9: C Jefferson 1-0-2:
C. Jones 2-0-4: G. Jefferson 2-2-6: T. J.
Jones 2-0-4. Totals 17-11-45.
BS LAKEVIEW (37)—J. Wright 8-2-18: E.
Wright 3-1-7: Brown 7-0-14: Davis 0-2-2:
Evans 3-0-6: Baker 1-3-5; Harvey Foster
2-1-5. Totals 24-9-57.
Score by quarters:

Boys' B garne: CRANE (42)—Graves 4-1-9; Harris 16 1-23; Jones 4-0-8; Abron 1-0-2. Totals 19 Nelson 2-0-4: Hammock 6-1-13: Lusk 3-1-7 Totals 19-2-40. Half time score—Crane 18 Big Spring 19 abundant that a score is not real- coaching staff, Curtis Kelley, Chop Mike Brumbelow, veteran coach Roy Baird.

at Mississippi before heading the Everyone wants to win, he add- coaching staff at Texas Western, ed, but everyone ought to lose, is now on the El Paso Gas Pro-For Garden City, Dennis Calverley set a fast pace, with 22 for rising up in the last half of points. Ten of those came on its last game after being better. points. Ten of those came on its last game, after being batter- made him seem to be a great ed all season, to score 27 points. coach. "Some days you can't win a

Calverley had 11 for Garden City, some seasons you can't win, and for football because "the line in which trailed at half time, 29-12. maybe the next season everything life is big and rugged and life's backs are tough. Jerry Dunlap was presented with

> sons, paid tribute to the players individually. His voice broke as he told them goodbye: "They are as fine a group of boys as I ever

worked with. They are well mannered. I know them, and I love them, and I wish them lots of luck in the days ahead." Introduced as special guests

### San Angelo Shocks Snyder 84 To 34

SAN ANGELO (SC) - San Angelo, humiliated the Snyder Tigers, San Angelo has now won four

games, compared to three losses. The local girls also registered The loss evened Snyder's record A dozen players got into the

scoring act for the Bobcats. Frank Drones led the Cats in scoring with 13 points while C. Foster kept Crane in conten- Charles Gladson paced Snyder with 10. The Rockets had a commanding San Angelo led at half time, 42-

The Bobcat B team prevailed

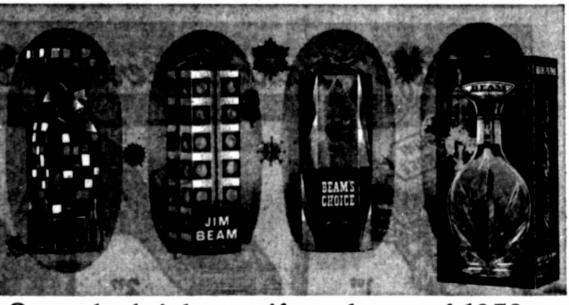
# FIGHT RESULTS

Richmond, Calif. — Beeny Casing, 120. Stockton, Calif. knocked out Chuck Wiggins, 117. Oakland, Calif. 2. Fresno, Calif. — Ben Medina, 137. Fresno, stopped Joey Lopes, 137½. Sacramento, 8.

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# STEERS NOTCH SIXTH Stanton Bisons Rally In Last Dunlap, Edwards, Cobb Honored At Grid Party

The lessons of football are so | guests were other members of the thing the game demands. ly needed to measure success, Van Pelt, Mitchell Malouf and Country Club and Louis Carothers,

spoke at the traditional football Brumbelow, who starred a Don Pollock waxed warm for banquet given by the Downtown TCU and later coached there and

> But he warned the boys to be "Twenty years from now you

26-point scoring effort by Frank a trophy as the outstanding back won't remember some of the Murphy. Buddy Glaspie had 20 for the past year, Alf Cobb as the scores, but you'll always rememoutstanding lineman, and Benny ber the lessons of punctuality, Garden City led at half time Edwards as the outstanding studiscipline, loyalty, of giving every-

The affair was held at Cosden vice president, presided. The troand now a public relations man, Nearly half of the squadmen in phies were given by Dibrells and

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# LARRY CRUISE LEADS

The inexperienced Rams made it tough on the Hawks for a while but the locals adjusted their de12 of 28 the final half for 43 per
11. fense after the half and began cent.

The win was the fourth in five ahead, 29-28. starts for the Hawks. San Angelo

The Big Springers hit 35 per They boasted a six-point bulge at the preliminary game, 71-52. cent of their shots the first half, half time.

getting 14 buckets in 19 atter	attempts	
RCJC (83) Fg Ft-M	Pf	T
Larry Cruise 13 6-3	2	3
Harold Henson 5 2-4	3	1
Tem Harrison 8 6-5	5	2
Robert Shirey 1 0-0	5	
Jummy Evans 3 5-2	3	1
Bill Edwards 1 0-0	3	
Ken Clearman 0 0-0	1	
Preston Hollis 1 0-0		
Totals 32 19-14	19	8
8. ANGELO (61) Fg Ft-M		T
Jim Temlihson 6 3-2	2	1
Mac McCoulskey 2 2-0	4	
Jerry Ray 4 4-1 William Keel 0 1-1	4	1
William Keel 0 1-1	1	
Richard Mailory         6         3-1           Billy Winans         0         0-1           Billy Davis         1         1-1	4	1
Billy Winans 0 0-1	3	
Billy Davis 1 1-1	0	
John Hunt 3 1-2	4	
Torn Taylor 0 2-0		
Totals 22 17-9		6
Half time score - HCJC 37. Sa	n	AI
gelo 31		
Officials - Pete Cook and Glen	Sel	be
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PHILLIPS TIRE (71) — Terry Myers 42-10; Ronald Weaks 2-0-4. Charles Knotts 3-1-7. Preston Hollis 5-1-11. Ken Clear-man 6-1-13. Peie Greene 4-2-10. George White 1-1-3: Leo Price 1-1-3. Jerry Brooks 1-0-2. Guy Davis 2-4-8. Totals 29-13-71. RESE AFB (52) — Harper 3-5-11; Jones 1-0-2: Stephens 0-4-4: Clark 0-0-0; Cassity 3-2-8: Simmons 2-5-9: Holmes 1-4-6. Doane 4-0-8: Murphy 1-2-4. Totals 15-Score by quarters:
Phillips Tire
Reese AFB
Officials — Hale and Hines

### Russians Triumph

DENVER (AP)-The Russian women's basketball team won its fifth straight victory Tuesday by defeating Iowa Wesleyan, 52-46.

# **EVERYBODY'S** BECAUSE IT



ing on 18 of 32 attempts.

After the first couple of min-With about three minutes to utes, the Rams held only one Richard Mallory. play, they built a 28-point cushion lead. Jim Tomlinson hit a bucket and then let the reserves take from out front with 2:58 to go in first half, the Hawks led by 20-14.

Tom Garrison proceeded to hit has now dropped two of three five straight points, however, and the banner of Phillips Tire Comthe Hawks steadily pulled away. pany, raced past Reese AFB in

into the Ram's heart was a for- Preston Hollis was close with 13. mer San Angelo player, Larry Cruise. The speedy Pampan hit that one. from every point on the court and HCJC goes to San Antonio for wound up with 32 points. He had a tournament this weekend.

lege a sound drubbing, 83-61, here cent the final 20 minutes, connect- pitches.

San Angelo hit only nine of 34 points for HCJC while Harold Hen-

Two San Angelo boys had 15 each. They were Tomlinson and With ten minutes gone in the

the first half to send the Rams With half the last period history, the locals were out front, 55-41. HCJC's B team, playing under

In that one, Ken Clearman toss-The boy who drove the arrow ed in 13 points for Phillips while The Tiremen led all the way in



# LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Skeet West and Bob Satterwhite of Big Spring are making plans to see the Class AAAA state championship football game, if Corpus Christi Ray gets that far—as it is almost certain to do. Both have nephews on the Corpus team.

The Rice Institute freshman basketball team, for which Big Springer Bill Thompson plays, opens its 1959-60 campaign Thursday night, at which time it opposes Victoria Junior College. The game will be played in Houston, as will six of the other ten games head coach Johnnie Frankie has booked for the Owlets.

The Owlets also play Saturday, at which time they host Wharton. Frankie served Wharton as coach last season. At 6-1. Thompson is one of the shorter players on the Rice freshman team but he reportedly will be playing regularly.

Of the 11 players on the Owlet club, only two hail from out of the state. They are Paul Rhine, 6-4, Dupo, Ill., and Charles Stegmeyer, 6-2, of Bellville, Ill. Bill Patterson, 6-3, Floydada; and Orville Welch, 6-1, Bowie, are the only West Texans besides Thompson on the team.

Jim Mudd, the North Texas cager being boosted for national honors, was a junior college All-American who performed for Mober-

ly, Mo., a couple of seasons ago. terbacks who would be making their varsity debuts in the 1960 race.

Five of the Southwest Conference's eight schools may start quarbacks who would be making their varsity debuts in the 1960 race.

The schools are Arkansas, Rice, SMU, Texas A&M and TCU.

One man who speaks highly of Joe Foss, newly appointed complex of the American Football League, is coach Dewey Johnson

Four-Fifths over Dubbers. 3-1: Alley Oops over Night Caps. 3-1: men's high same—G.

A. Shortt. 336: women's high series—D. Pagan. 513: high team game—Four-fifths 693: high team series—Alley Oops 1993. Splits converted—W. McHugh 3-10 and 5-6. R. Hammock 5-10, A. Shortt 3-10 and 5-6. C. Gregg 5-10.

Standings

W L missioner of the American Football League, is coach Dewey Johnson of Roswell, N. M., who is a brother to Johnny Johnson of Big Spring.

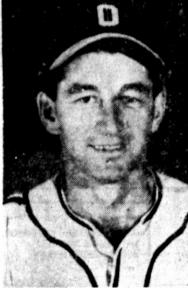
The two served together in the same Marine outfit during World Foss may be well qualified for the job ahead of him. He played football at one time for South Dakota University. He's been in politics and probably can make the right people listen in Washington, in event the rival NFL makes it hard for the fledging circuit to get started and his very name impresses the public.

Clerks at the pari-mutuel windows at Sunland Park, Anapra, N. M., lost their employers a little money opening day back in

The clerks, of course, were unfamiliar with the necessity double-checking all the ducats and the shady gents knew it would take them a while to get adjudged.

At the same time, any number of winning tickets were not cashed in by individuals who either thought they had bet on some other horse or else forgot that they had won.

Al Boudreau, a veteran professional welterweight boxer, is now



### Monchak. Named

Al Monchak, former manager of the Odessa entry in the old Longhorn league, has been named pilot of the Austin club in the Texas League. The fiery Monchak, well known in Big Spring, piloted Odessa to a championship in 1950. He later guided pennant-winning teams at Wellsville, N.Y. (1956-57) and Cedar Rapids, Iowa (1958).

### BOWLING **BRIEFS**

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

KBYG Radio over Cactus Paint. 4-0;
Pearl Beer over Wilson Bros.  $3\frac{1}{2},\frac{1}{2}$ ;
Coors Beer over Miller's Pig Stand. 3-1;
Byron's Storage tied with Wooten Transfer. 2-2: Stanley Hardware tied with Tidwell Chevrolet, 2-2. Pearl beer had high team game of 905 and high series of 2612.
Ray McMahen of the Pearl Beer team had high individual game of 214: Earl Wilson of the Wilson Bros. team had high individual series of 572.
Standings W L

Cactus Paint Wooten Transfer Coors Beer Stanley Hardware KBYO Radio Miller's Pig Stand Byron's Storage Fidwell Chevrolet

BLUE MONDAY BOWLERETTE LEAGUE Casey's Packing over Fashion Cleaners, 4-0; Gordon's Hair Style over B. S. Printing Co., 3-1: D. L. Dorland tied Harris-Lusk, 2-2; women's high game — Joyce Ruhl, 181; women's high series — Joyce Ruhl, 477; high team game — Gordon's Hair Style, 553; high team series — Gordon's Hair Style, 1602; splits converted—Jean Neill, 4-5; Zoe Cherry, 3-10; Delores Munch, 5-8-10; Nancy Kan, 4-5-7; Sonya Lusk, 5-7 and 3-10; Tee Olano, 4-5-7; Kandings Standings Casey's Packing Co.

Harris-Lusk Gordon's Hair Style D. L. Dorland B. S. Printing

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

Pin Pickers over Pin Twisters, 3-1: Four-Fifths over Dubbers, 3-1; Alley Oops

Standings Pin Twisters Dubbers

Driver over Saunders Oil Eqpi

Collegians Go

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The foot returned to college football on a pronounced scale during the past season.

cross-bar (from 16 feet, 6 inches) to 23-4, the nation's major colleges made twice as many field goals as ever before. And the conversion kicking percentage was the highest of all-time.

Punting also was the best ever. Bureau, which delves into such matters, came up with these find- and 1956). ings today.

On an individual scale, honors went to Karl Holzwarth of Wisconsin, who set a modern record Khayat of Mississippi, who scored ginia Military. 40 points on placements; John Hadl of Kansas, who averaged the team punting crown.

goals for a total of 380 attempts. Zuger of Arizona State, 45.0.

the record 192 field goals kicked.

Field goals proved the decisive factor in 23 games, with three of Encouraged by the widened these by a single man, Nick Patella of Wake Forest, whose boots beat Florida State, Maryland and North Carolina State.

Holzwarth's seven field goals in eight attempts beat the record of six shared by Ken Cook of San Jose State (1939), Bob Hainlen of The National Collegiate Athletic Colorado State (1948) and Paige Cothren of Mississippi (twice, 1955

Vince Scott, Maryland end, kicked three in one game, the opener against West Virginia. The longest was a 53-yarder by Roger by kicking seven field goals; Bob McClure of Virginia against Vir-

Four punters averaged 45 yards or better on 20 or more punts. 45.58 yards on 43 punts, and Gary Hadl's average of 45.58 barely Dunn, who led Brigham Young to beat Dainard Paulson of Oregon State, 45.56. Lamont Miller of All but 14 of the 110 major Utah State, whose team plays teams tried one or more field Hawaii Friday, has 45.4 and Joe

### Coahoma Teams Win Pair In Games With Westbrook

ma boys gained revenge for a and Ranne one.

year. They go to O'Donnell Fri-

Jean Wynn's Coahoma girls set Liston Favored the stage for a Coahoma sweep by winning the opening game over Westbrook, 54-39. The Coahoman's record is now 9-2.

In the boys' contest Willie

Claudene Bales led the girls' surge, hitting for 21 points. Glen-Nichols three.

nest, Johnnie Nichols, Margie once in 26 fights. He has knocked Logsdon and Nell Mason all play- out 16 opponents. ed outstanding defensive ball for

Putnam led Westbrook's attack

### Plowboys Defeat Loraine, 67-43

ROSCOE (SC) — Roscoe defeated Loraine, 67-43, in a practice

Hillman Kerby led the Plow- land News Toyshop Fund boxing

COAHOMA (SC) — The Coaho-15, Rees and Conoway three each

ma boys gained revenge for a defeat administered by Westbrook last week when they felled the Westbrook quintet here Tuesday night, 63-50.

The victory left the Bulldogs with a 5-3 won-lost record for the vear They go to O'Donnell Frivalent for the state of the stat

# Over Besmanoff

CLEVELAND (AP) - Hard-hitting Sonny Liston, who wants a Tyler tossed in 21 points for Coacrack at the heavyweight title, is homa while George Davis had 19 favored to score his 19th straight victory tonight in a 10-rounder

with Willie Besmanoff. The 27-year-old Liston, of Philda Haney had 15, Joan Davis 9, adelphia, ranks third among the Barbara Ritter six and Sandra heavyweight contenders. A 5-1 favorite to whip the German-born Pauline Graves, Frances Ear- Besmanoff, Liston has lost only

Besmanoff, who fights out of Milwaukee, has been knocked out only once, in the first of 64 fights. with 17 points while McMahan had He has won 41, lost 16 and had seven draws, with 15 of his victories ending in knockouts. Liston in his last outing Aug.

> Eddie Machen on Sept. 16. event of the 34th annual Cleve-

12 stopped Nino Valdes in three



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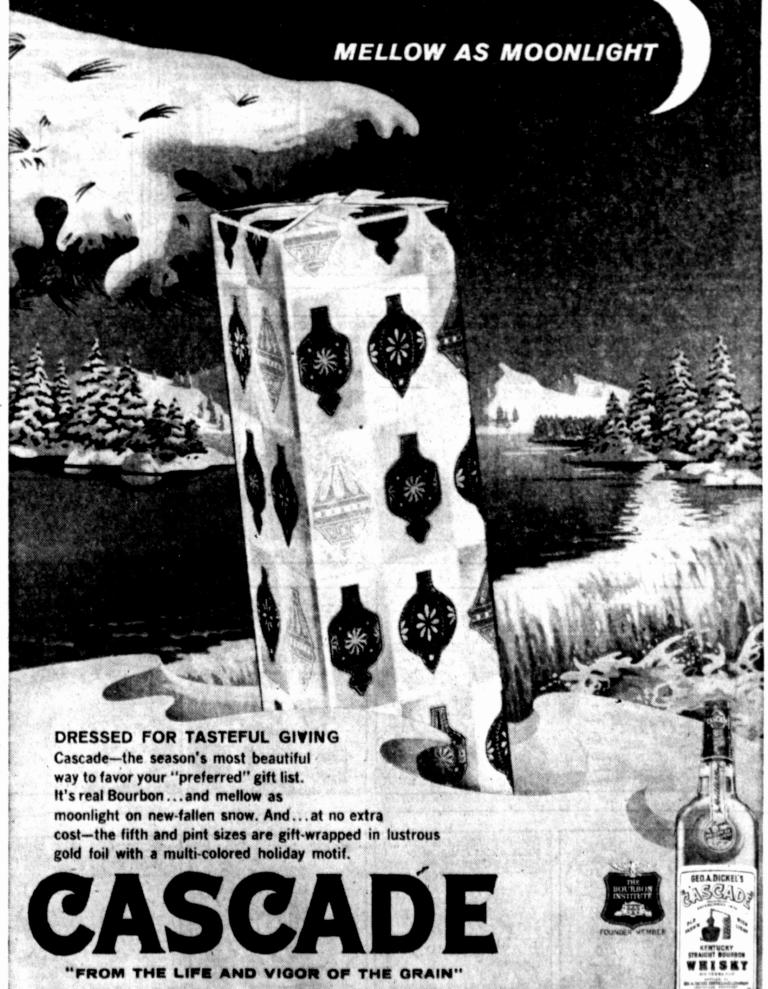
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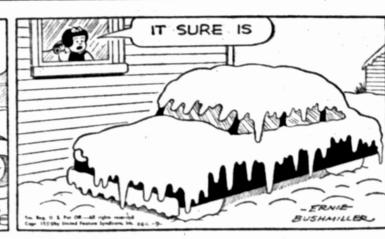


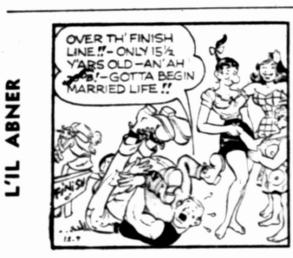


















































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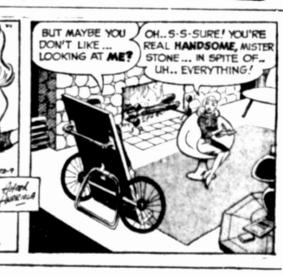












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The Herald's Entertainment Page

### Crossword Puzzle

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New **Panel** 

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### New Bank Panel Forms

TENAHA, Tex. (AP)-A citizens committee was named Tuesday night to try to form a new bank to replace the one that closed after a shortage of \$340,000 was found last week.

More than 100 citizens of this small town pledged in excess of \$90,000 in deposits and \$50,000 in stock purchases when they met to lay groundwork for a new bank. Clifford Gary, assistant cashier at the closed First State Bank,

has been charged with making false entries. Officers said he admitted taking the money and sinking it into his failing construction

citizens committee will meet with State Banking Commissioner James Faulkner in Austin. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will pay off losses of individual depositors up to \$10,000. Jack Motley, president of the closed bank, said he and his father will pay off all claims not covered by the FDIC.

### Oil Industry Is Under Assault, Speaker Claims

those both in and out of government who would nationalize the oil men were told Tuesday.

ecutive vice president of the Tex- runoff election. as Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., voiced the warning at a public won a 35,584 to 22,031 victory over County worth the money the organization's West Texas oil information committee.

our living is under severe attack Matt Wilson, 30,591 to 22,460. from many quarters and sources," Simons declared.

Harold Skinner of Houston, a tion. Continental Oil Co. lawyer, told the gathering that the coal industry long has obstructed petroleum HOUSES FOR SALE

"So the real nub of the matter turns out to be end use control, with the government telling people what fuels they may and may the state of the first state of ple what fuels they may and may not use for specific purposes," Skinner said.

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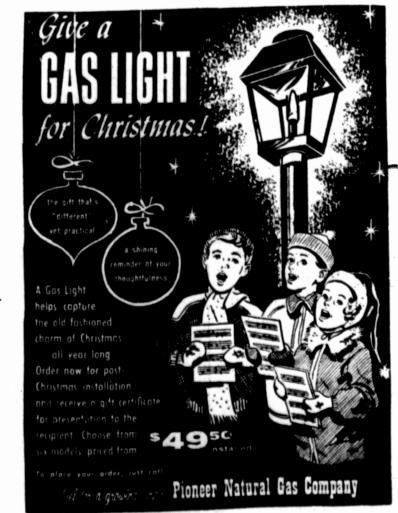


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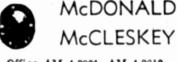
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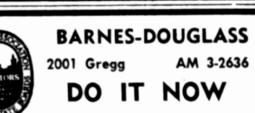
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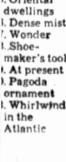
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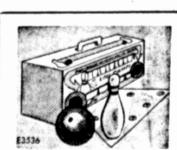
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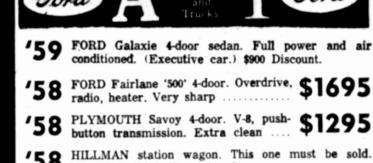
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