TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

U. N. Admits 16 Nations

The General Assembly brought the deal. 10-year freeze on new U. N. mem- The sudden turn of events came bers to a happy end last night by less than 24 hours after Russia and

In a jubilant session, the Assembly overwhelmingly approved the with their first exchange of vetoes Security Council's dramatic recom- and left delegates with little hope mendation of the 16, boosting total of progress on the membership

Arrangements were made today for the 12 non - Communist and four Red nations to take their scats at

The Security Council also prepared to meet again today to vote

the application of Japan.

Japan's inclusion — along with Outer Mogolia — cast the only Union withdraws its negative vote to make the grade Because Na-tionalist China's veto kept Outer lian Peoples Republic (Outer Mon-

the U. N. roster:

To the Soviet bloc, now a group of nine members - Albania, Bul of Nationalist China, Sobolev garta, Hungary and Romania.

Finland and Spain, all European: both Japan and Outer Mongolia. and Libya, Jordan, Ceylon, Nepal,

bly President Jose Maza of Chile In the Assembly vote, Albania tries have been elected."

They will bring us much in them against Albania. civilization and wisdom," he said. Beigium and Mexico also ab-

KIDNAP CHARGE

Phillip II.

Nationalist China had torpedoed the original 18-nation package plan problem this year,

Delegates sensed something important was in the air yesterday when Russia suddenly called for an 'urgent' council meeting. Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev quickgot to the point. After blasting on a U. S. resolution that the next Mongolia as the cause for the pack Nationalist China's veto of Outer Assembly session should consider age plan's failure, he made this dramatic announcement:

"Wishing to cooperate, the Soviet shadow over the proceedings. Of the 18 applicants originally proposed for acceptance in a package their admission with the exception deal, they were the only two not of Japan, hearing in mind that the Mongolia out, the Soviets vetoed golia) which did not yield positive recommendation be postponed for These were the new additions to consideration by the next session of the Assembly."

In an obvious call for the ouster voiced hope that between Assem-On the non-Communist side - Lly sessions the U.N. would take Ireland, Portugal, Italy, Austria, united action to permit entry of

Angered over China's action Cambodia and Laos, recruits for against Outer Mongolia which the Asian-Arab bloc. When Spain, last of the 16 nations rage, a number of delegates had to apply, was accepted, the Assem- threatened to join in a move to bly hall resounded with 26 seconds unseat Formosa's representative. But the outcome of the stalemate In an emotional speech, Assem- may have softened this feeling.

declared the admission of the 16 polled the smallest total-48. The would give new vigor to the U.N. United States, Belgium, the Domin-Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cab- ican Republic, the Netherlands and ot Lodge Jr. said the United States the Philippines abstained on all was "overjoyed that 12 free coun- the Communist candidates. Cuba against all four, and Greece joined

The end of the long deadlock also standed from the vote on Spain, was hailed by Paul Martin of Can-ada, chief force behind the weary sembly resolutions against Generweeks of negotiations to get East- alissimo Franco's government.



Seeks Divorce

Singer Dorothy McGuire, a member of the Arthur Godfrey troupe, and her husband are sueing each other for divorce. Both charge cruelty and Miss McGuire, 27, has complained her married life with AF Sgt. John Henry Brown was overcast by too much publicity.

CHEER FUND SLOWS DOWN

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND was 'clowing down' today-ust at the time it ought to be picking up. People who want everyone to enjoy Christmas should remember that only through gifts from the more fortunate cân the destitute have

their joys.
The CHEER FUND, administered by the city firemen, with the help of welfare authorities, means toys, food and goodies for every child, regardless of circumstance. Your gift helps provide this. Please send your check to The Herald now.

Additional gifts received are from Ralph Proctor, \$2, and G. E. Gilliam, \$1. That brings the Fund total to \$1,643.58.

Force hero from Texas, Arthur C. Agan Jr., received the silver star Stewart AFB.

of a brigadier general yesterday at Gen. Agan is deputy chief of staff for operations at headquarters of the Eastern Air Defense Force headquartered at the base. No

Texas AF Hero

Gets Promoted

To General

change in assignment is planned. The general has a distinguished Air Force career ranging from Korea to Europe and the Mediterranean. He is a native of Corpus Christi and graduated from the University of Texas.

Agan planned the highly successful shuttle bombings of Germany during the war. He was shot down in flames over Europe, was captured and spent a month as a prisoner before being released as the war came to a climax.

The star of his new rank was inned on him by Maj. Gen. M. R.

Nelson, commander of the Eastern Air Defense Force. President Eienhower signed the promotion order Tuesday. Agan, now 40, was a colonel at

28. He entered the Air Force in He was assigned to the Air Fighting Development Unit in England and he developed the shuttle bombing tactics that helped bring

victory. In 1944, he became assistant chief of staff for operations in the Mediterranean Theater and later that year was assigned as commander of the 1st Fighter Group. He remained in command until his plane was shot down and he was captured in March 1945. He was

iberated a month later. When he returned to the United States, he was assigned to Air Force headquarters until August 1946, when he became deputy for personnel and administration of the Air Defense Command.

minor injuries and a Colorado City of the 33rd Fighter-Interceptor In August 1953 he was made

commander of the 58th Fighter-Big Spring Veterans Hospital is terday and that Mrs. Sainburg Hall Sr., and Robert Gene May, 19, Bomber Wing in Korea and comof kidnaping his son, would accompany him here for the all of Loraine.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. DL. May, manded the most active air base in Korea, Shortly before, he had in Korea. Shortly before, he had graduated from the Air War Col-

In Europe, he received numerous decorations for his 45 missions, ing him to return his son, 4, to critically was John Newby, 21, son and again was decorated for his

Agan's decorations include the mother gained custody when the to bring bodies of the May and Hall Legion of Merit, Distinguished Fly-Sainburg was arrested in Arizona. He was also charged with at the Kiker Chapel. Arrangements assault in connection with making are pending for the Hall brothers. leaf cluster the Purple Manual Connection with making In addition to his parents, May both the French and Belgian Croix

His courage still is remembered in Corpus Christi. In one instance, of the First Baptist Church at he was credited with a dramatic rescue when a sailboat overturned services and interment will be in with his brother, Bert, another youth, and himself on board.

While the others clung to the half-swamped boat, Agan swam more than a mile through the cold. rough waters of Corpus Christi Bay to a ship channel marker. He climbed on the marker and signalled for help by covering and uncovering the light of the marker His mother, Mrs. A. C. Agan,

and a brother, Bert, live in Corpus Christi. He is married to the for mer Miss Louise Stoval of San

Cotton Harvest The cold will continue through The 1955 cotton harvest in How-

ard and Martin Counties is estimated at 96.1 per cent of comple-

Leon Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission, said in a final report from his office on the current harvest that Howard County had ginned 27,623 bales through Tuesday. Martin County had turned out 36,886.

Ginners told Carleton Williams, the farm placeman representative for the TEC, that they anticipated total of 28,600 bales for Howard County and 38,500 for Martin

Previously the TEC had esti-BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair and continued cool the anternoon, tonight and Friday.

"The baby wasn't due until Janard Force Academy, will retire next uary and we thought it was a pre-liminary." Pavia said. "By the time we reached the front door of the hospital, one baby was born."

Harmon, 63. was a member of the Air mated a total of 68,000 for the two counties. Originally, before early severe freezes cut into the potential, the estimates were 30,000 for Harmon, 63. was a member of the same U.S. Military Academy mother to the delivery room.

Highest temps."



Escapes Burial Alive

Autry Barnes, 19, one of four men who escaped when a 28-foot excavation caved in at Fort Smith, Ark., is brought to the surface in a mortar box. A few minutes later, the walls collapsed again, burying Lee Otis Sivley, about 45, and Donald Daggs, 18.

and manufactured exclusively for

GM. It called this "false, mislead-

ing and deceptive" and said GM's

claims "divert business from com-

petitors to their injury and the in-

other GM officials testified they

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo).

New School

GENUINE' LABEL

tors Corp. has been charged by besides GM. the government with falsely advertising that "genuine Chevrolet" least equal in all material re-replacement parts are better than spects" to those GM sells, but GM the hunters had continued their

label. on the complaint, issued yesterday FTC said GM buys many Chevrolet parts from other manufactur-

School Group

started his "junket" of Big Spring today with an appearance before the High School assembly, talking are not trying to squeeze out smallinformally with students about gen- er firms in replacement parts for of the excavation collapsed, showeral affairs of the nation and the

It was a one-day visit in the city for the district's national representative, before he returns shortly

At noon, Mahon addressed the Kiwanis Club, plus members of the visiting Lions Club and other mem-

He was scheduled for a radio interview over KBST at 2:30 p.m. Mahon actually "turned the tables" on the high school students, asking questions rather than giv-

ing out answers. He set up a mock "TV program," which he called "Congress Wants To Know," and casually asked students various questions about noted personages in the U.S. and over the He admonished them that as they must carry more of the responsi-

bilities of the future, they should the appointee time to become familiar with local school operations people and policies. 'The more you prior to the retirement of Blankenknow about what's going on, the better equipped you are to do your share as a citizen," he said.

this summer. He told the students that "people are pretty much the same the world over. Some of them are denied the truth, and some of them are badly led, but we always have reason to hope that with knowledge and leadership this world can live in peace."

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Last Victim Of Burial Is Sought

FORT SMITH, Ark. UP-A search crew toiled on today in an attempt to uncover two men who were buried alive in a 28-foot deep pit Tuesday.

These parts, said FTC, "are at Driven by the possibility that at least one of the victims still lived, parts competitors sell without the advertises the parts it buys as work without a recess when the 'genuine' label. 'genuine' with the implication arm of one of the men was untable that all others are not as good. covered at 5:22 a.m. At that time The federal agency accused GM both men had been buried 36 hours of representing that the Chervro- and 37 minutes.

let parts it distributes are designed J. L. Martz, supervisor of the rescue crew, said the arm apparently was that of Lee Otis Sivley, a Fort Smith fireman, Sivley, who was buried in a standing position, is dead, Martz said.

jury of the public, in violation of The other man, Donald Daggs, the Federal Trade Commission an 18-year-old construction worker FTC said its complaint "had from Hartford, was believed six feet deeper. The supervisor said it nothing to do with" the recent would be at least hours before hearings on GM held by a Senate either of the victims could be freed Antitrust subcommittee headed by from the pit. President Harlow Curtice and

Daggs was trapped with two fellow workers Tuesday when the wooden braces supporting the walls ering tons of soil and debris on them. The other two were rescued and Sivley, about 45, was attempting to free Daggs when the sides as this was it left the Salvation of the hole caved in a second time,

burying both. The men were digging the hole inside the plant of the Arkansas Waste Paper Co., to hold a concrete foundation for a paper baler the firm planned to install,

John Returned Wiesbaden

WIESBADEN, Germany & — potatoes — if that much — on the Otto John, turncoat former West table unless we provide them German intelligence chief, was reported transferred today from make up Christmas dinner," Capt. Bonn to Wiesbaden for further Brazeale declared. "If you can

East Germany July 20, 1954, and returned to West Germany Mon-

day. He has been questioned superintendent. Letters will go to tensively in Boun. He has been

Killed In Midland

side the Big Spring school syste.n to appoint the official, they will require some experience as a super-intendent.

Terry Fuglaar, 20, former Big Spring resident and nephew of Mrs. Viola Horton Robinson, was killed in an accident at Midland

28 years at the head of the local tails of the mishap were not avail-schools,

Police Capture **Lad Following** Chase In Woods

VANDERGRIFT, Pa. UB-A 17year-old lovesick youth who killed the parents and uncle of a girl who spurned him was shot and

captured by a police posse today after a brief gun battle. State Police said the youth, John Fallone, was taken into custody after wounding police chief Gus Zanos of nearby Apollo, Zanos was shot in the face.

The posse closed in on Fallone after he shot and wounded Zanos in a snow-covered, wooded area about four miles north of Vandergrift and 30 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Fallone, police said, suffered a head wound and was believed seriously wounded. He was cornered by a posse of officers on a ridge not far from his home, where he had taken refuge behind a tree

One state policeman in the posse fired about 10 shots into the stump. Then he fired twice more as Fallone poked his head around the stump.

reported there was another outburst of gunfire, before one of the policemen said he thought he heard dull thud.

Members of the posse circled around behind the stump and found Fallone bleeding from

wounds on the left side of the Officers said they could not determine yet whether he had been hit by police gunfire. Officers said he might have tried to shoot him-

Fallone was breathing heavily as he was carried down the hill to a police cruiser. He appeared to

be in critical condition When he arrived at the hospital in Kittanning he was still con-

scious. He was taken immediately into the emergency room. As officers closed in they said Fallone fired once with one of two rifles he had taken after the triple Zanos and officers temporarily

moved away to get the wounded policeman to the hospital. Hospital attendants said Zanos was conscious when admitted round 11:30 a.m., EST. The police chief was taken to the

same hospital where 15-year-old Gladys Small was admitted last night after the shooting. She was seriously wounded after her par-

(See SPURNED, Pg. 8, Col. 4)

Only \$45 Put In Christmas Kettles; \$1,000 Is Needed

The kettles boiled to the extent army more than a thousand dollars short of what it must have to meet Christmas demands.
Total in the Christmas fund, in

luding a \$500 gift from a Midland man, now is \$1,189.07, said Capt Dexter Breazeale, in charge of Salvation Army work in Big Spring. "We will need at least \$2,500 to respond to the many calls for help," he said. Already the list of applicants is around 200 and growmated that at least \$10 will be required for each of the baskets.

"There are many homes here where there will be only beans and potatoes - if that much - on the prior to the retirement of Blanken-hip on June 30, they decided.

Trustees said also that they will or deny the report.

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THE WEATHER

Pleads Guilty

Actress Barbara Payton, over

whom Franchot Tone and Tom

Neal fought several years ago,

leaves Superior Court in Los An-

geles with her attorney, Milton M. Golden, after appearing for

arraignment on three counts of passing bad checks. She pleaded

guilty to one count and was or-dered to return Dec. 27 for sen-

tencing. No action was taken on disposition of the other two

Extradition Hearing AUSTIN UB-Dr. Frank Sainburg tempt of court and posting \$10,000 was due at a extradition hearing bond.

His attorney, Bob Lloyd, said bearing at 2 p.m. before the secre-

Sainburg was released from the fail in Longview yesterday after tary of state. serving three days in Jail for con-The physician was jailed for rethe child's mother, Miss Doris of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby. Korean work.
Blanchard of Ithaca, N.Y. The Kiker & Son Funeral Home was Agan's deco

> divorce was granted. an alleged threatening phone call.
>
> Mrs. Sainburg stayed several and Lana Jean May, both of Lo-His course and Lana Jean May, both of Lo-His course for the course of the c days in jail in Longview in pro-tective custody. She blamed her of the First Rapits Church at

understanding by her father. 'I went to jail to pacify my the Lone Wolf cemetery northeast father but I love Frank Sainburg of Colorado City. and have never been afraid of him," she said.

Austin this morning on behalf of Dr. Frank Sainburg. Dr. Frank Sainburg.
Dr. Sainburg, charged in New York with kidnapping his son, was to go before state officials at the

governor's mansion this afternoon for a hearing on New York's extradition request. Telegrams from Big Spring urged

that extradition be denied. Friends here reported that Dr. and Mrs. Sainburg and her two children are to return to Big Spring Friday if he is permitted to leave

Twins, Hospital Run Birth Race

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP - A sailor and his wife started on a shopping ballas 27, Texarkana 29, San Antrip yesterday and wound up the parents of twin baby girls — San Antonio 40, and Brownsville 57.

The twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Pavia. Pavia is a AF Academy Head machinists mate first class aboard the submarine tender Sperry. the submarine tender Sperry.

He and his wife Virginia were in their car about three blocks from the hospital when she had a little DENVER OF-Lt. Gen. 'H

Three Loraine Sainburg Due At Men Are Killed

COLORADO CITY, (SC) - Three Loraine men, including two brothers, were killed last night when their automobile overturned about 20 miles north of Del Rio Another Loraine youth received drews AFB at Washington. In May

man was hurt critically. refurned to New York to face a Sainburg and his present wife flam Hall Jr., 22, and Edwin Hall. In The former staff member of the were reunited in Henderson yes- 20, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

> Dale Hildebrand, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand, received bruises and other minor injuries. fusing to obey a court order direct. The Colorado City man hurt husband's legal troubles on mis- Hermleigh, is to officiate at the

More than 20 telegrams from Texas Weather

The weather in Texas Thursday ranged from cold to nippy after a norther swept through the state and into the Gulf.

Friday with lower temperatures Thursday night. A slight drizzle at Brownsville was the only rain reported. Cloudi-ness prevailed in South Texas. North and Central Texas remained

Amarillo and Lubbock had the Wednesday lowest temperatures night, both with 18. Wichita Falls had 24, Abilene 25

DENVER UN-Lt. Gen. Hubert

Highest temperature this state 81 in 1898. It is the delivery room, as the delivery room, 1915 class as President Eisenhower bales. Martin County might gain where doctors attended the birth of the second bahy. Mother and the second bahy. Mother and bead of the nation's newest service cross-county ginnings are adjusted twins were reported doing fine.

GM Charged With False Advertising

Later, he was stationed at An-

some of whom design the

Mahon Talks To

to duties in Washington.

bers of civic organizations.

Mahon recalled a trip to Europe

tendent to succeed W. C. Blankenship should be made in February, if possible, trustees agreed las The school board also agreed on some general qualifications the new superintendent should meet. A large number of inquiries already have been recived, trustees said, and several educators have been recommnded for th position. The election of a super-

liar with local school operations questioning. ship on June 30, they decided. consider the application of a ry sember of the present school staff before deciding finally to go outside the local school system for a heads of the Big Spring staff ad-

vising them of that decision.

possess at least a master's degree, trustees decided. The new superin- Former Resident tendent should be "not too young and not too old," also. Trustees said that if they go out

Applicants for the position should

The school board discussed the appointment of a new superintendent Wednesday afternoon in a specific R. (Todd) Fuglaar of Midland, cial meeting at the office of Robert The family lived here on severa Stripling, one of the trustees.

Blankenship announced Nov. 8 he plans to retire next summer after land and Schreiner Institute. De-

Baking Champ

Mrs. Henry Jorgensen of Portland, Ore., winner of the \$25,000 top prize in the annual grand national bakeoff in New York with her recipe for an easy-to-make sweet roll, places some of her rolls on a range, after competing in the contest.

PRINCESS

Friend To Downed Fliers Visits U.S.

NEW YORK IF- A Romanian appeared and "You never heard princess and a husky Texan met of them again." Those that fell again today-12 years after she among Romanian civilians were pulled him to safety from his burn-ing plane shot down over Romania. she said.

Vivacious Princess Catherine
Caradja, 62, and former Air Force
Lt. Richard Britt of Houston, emway to get them . . . but they braced as they met on NBC-TV couldn't do much."

She reached the United States oil industry yesterday, the guest of Britt. She With the help of her servants, did not know Britt was to appear she put out the fire and carried

down over Romania as a godmoth- his severe burns. er who saved them from Nazi "I am going to take her to Tex-

The princess recalled how Britt, "Today" program.

"What a wonderful surprise." the first American she befriended cried the princess in fluent Eng- lay in the wreckage of a burning plane following a raid on Ploesti's

on the same television show.

The princess, who fled her ComDefying a German guard who munist-dominated home in 1952 tried to take the flier, Princess and now lives in Vienna, was Caradja said she cared for Britt known to 110 American fliers shot six weeks until he recovered from

prison. Fliers who fell into German hands, Princess Caradja said, dis- as she was to me." as. said Britt with a broad grin. Texas folk are friendly folk—just C-City Mayor Resigns To

Take Sweetwater TV Post

COLORADO CITY - Walter Grubbs, 34-year-old drug store and program manager station KVMC, announced his association with KPAR-TV of Sweetwater and Abilene effective January 3rd in a general administrative capacity.

Grubbs announced his resignation as mayor of Colorado City, effective Dec. 15. He also announced plans to dispose of his business. the Hickory Street Drug Store on Highway 101.

Grubbs operated a remote station in Colorado City for station KXOX of Sweetwater for two years, resigned to become commercial manager for KVMC, when that station went on the air, later served as station manager and resigned to operate his drug store. In 1955, he returned to full time duty with the station as program manager.

Grubbs was a former Legion commander at Colorado City, and is the immediate past president of ed as the Outstanding Young Man the Quarterback Club, the Colo- of Colorado City. rado High School Ex-students As- He is married and has one child. sociation and the Methodist Men's His mother, Mrs. Mont Thomas, Bible Class. In 1949, he was select- lives in Fort Worth.



WALTER GRUBBS

Scientist Lack Termed Danger

By FRANK CAREY
AP Betense Reporter

CLEVELAND UP-The "race" to peacetime power could be lost to countries are equally hard at work, Russia or some other nation un-less the United States overcomes a "mounting shortage" of man-power in every field of science and engineering, says the chair-The AEC chief said that while man of the Atomic Energy Com- American colleges are turning out

Strauss last night, the shortage all fields—the shortage "will be-has become so "grim" that "all of our blessings, even our free-correct it"-Soviet Russia is edu m, would be endangered."

Citing the quest to harness hy-nicians as this nation is. ple of an American effort that might be jeopardized, Strauss told the Nuclear Science and Engineer-

I am confident that the day will although probably not for when the way will be found ce nuclear power by harding the same energy release we assume is taking place in sun—the process of the con-led fusion of light nuclei (the

b nuclei) entists in the commission's fories are at work on the

the elusive 'big idea' that could revolutionize the atomic art. "But our people are not the only tame the H-bomb reaction for ones. Competent scientists in other

less than half the number of sci-In fact, declared Lewis L entists and engineers required in cating twice as many such tech-



sunting today for a car reportedly seen outside the little white home where a young housewife was strangled yesterday,

The victim was Nancy Parker, 22, wife of City Forester Darrell F. Parker. He found her dead when he returned home for lunch after trimming a Christmas tree in the State Capitol.

It was not immediately determined whether she had been

Two workmen told police they saw a dark blue Ford, 1949 or 1950

The workmen said they saw no Regiment in Korea, one in the car and did not see it Parker found his wife's body on

In Omaha, 60 miles away, police ins, 20-year-old University of Oma-

two slayings.

Cops Seek Car Fast, Lethal Unit-That's The In Murder Case Goal Of New Atom Task Force

armed light task force of the fu-ture in mountainous northern Italy. from any sudden enemy strike. It's called SETAF-Southern Eu-

er is Brig. Gen. John E. (Mike) forces in northern Italy," explained Michaelis of Lancaster, Pa. Michaelis. "The neutralization of

War II paratrooper, he was senior Michaelis' tactical forces are de-

a bed. Tightly knotted around her tremendous mobility, small man mobilize. meck was a piece of twine. A rag power (we have only 5,500 men)

Under the military new look of car dealer who drives with his was stuffed in her mouth. Her and great lethality of weapons. fewer men and more atomic fire-

There was nothing to link the SETAF planning is primarily for prevent any attacking force from they were driving under 60 miles we slayings.

"Our mission is to support the ropean Task Force. Its command- North Atlantic Treaty Organization That choice is a tipoff to the significance of the job, for Michaelis rates high among the Army's bright young men. A World ly until Italy can mobilize."

saw a dark blue Ford, 1949 or 1950 aide to President Eisenhower when ployed near Vicenza and Verona model, outside the Parker home Eisenhower was chief of staff. But in northeast Italy. In case of an shortly after Parker left early yesto the American public, he is best enemy strike, Italy's revitalized he has driven 16 years without terday. The house is in the city's Antelope Park.

Eisenhower was chief of staft. But the chief of staft, But rockets could hammer an invader charges. Speaking of SETAF, he said: and block the few passes and ac-"In my mind this is the forerun-ner of the future of the Army— Meanwhile, Italian reserves would

hands were bound behind her and More firepower and less manpow- power, exemplified by SETAF, the old mother of an infant daughter. United States could cut her man- was acquitted of aiding and abet-His task force is built around power commitments abroad with ting him. continued the search for the slay-er of another woman, Carolyn Nev-can be fired with a conventional ic task forces of limited size but puted Undersheriff Clinton H. or an atomic warhead. Discussion great firepower could team with Haugh's charge he halted their car ha coed. She was found dead on a of atomic warfare is not possible European armies of large manpow-campus road last Saturday. With the general but few believe er but conventional firepower and speeds up to 106 m.p.h. They said

CAMP DARBY, Italy US — The Around the rockets will be a destrategy works out. Meanwhile, the U.S. Army is developing an important forerunner of the atomneer of the atomneer specialists to protect them enemy heartland with strategic airneer specialists to protect them enemy heartland with strategic air-

Armless Motorist Cleared Of Fast **Driving Charges**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (#) - An armless motorist who says

A Justice Court jury of five men and one woman deliberated 25 min-Meanwhile, Italian reserves would utes before clearing Edward E. Higgins, 29, a Pueblo, Colo,p used Under the military new look of car dealer who drives with his

Girl For Actress

HOLLYWOOD UN-It's a girl for actress Ann Blyth, Maureen Ann McNulty. The star and husband

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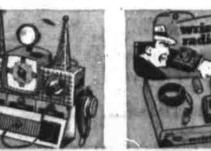


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War Hero Gets A Promise

Junior Spurrier (right), who won the Medal of Honor for liberating a French town in World War II, beams with Mrs. Mary Murphy after he got out of jall and she promised to marry him. Spurrier had been sentenced to six months in jall for firing a gun in Baltimore, Md., when he "liberated" Mrs. Murphy from a house where she had been

CALIFORNIA

Adlai-Kefauver May Meet Head-On

| declare formally tomorrow. Few

where he plans to run in primaries.

Previously he had named only

The 1952 Democratic presidential

In Ohio, Gov. Frank Lausche announced he is willing to be his

state's "favorite son" candidate at

Whether the five-term governor

would remain in the secondary

role traditionally accorded "favorite son" candidates remained to be

seen. Some Democratic leaders

outside of Ohio have mentioned him as a possible dark horse win-

On the Republican side, friends

of Sen. Knowland of California said

confidence that President Eisen-

hower will decide against seeking

sometime next month as Knowland

has been urging. Knowland himself

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nomination early next year. The Knowland backers professed

the Democratic convention.

ner at the convention.

'on a regional basis in the

nomimee said he picked these con-

California's June primary seems will be surprised if he tries again likely to produce a head-on con- as he did in 1952. test between Adlai Stevenson and Stevenson added Florida, Penn-Sen. Estes Kefauver in the race sylvania and Illinois, as well as for the Democratic presidential California, to the list of states nomination.

Stevenson listed California yesterday as one of four additional Minnesota. states in which he will seek preconvention voter support.

A short time later, Kefauver tests so voters could show preferwound up a week's stay in the poimportant state by an- East, Midwest, South and West, He said he would decide about nouncing he too will enter the Callfornia primary if he decides to other primaries later.

The Tennessee senator says he'll

Mexico Called Dope Source

SAN ANTONIO UP-A Senate subcommittee was told yesterday that drug peddlers cross the Mexican in Washington they believe the border with ease and that 90 per GOP Senate leader will be an accent of the illegal heroin in Texas tive aspirant for the presidential comes from Mexico.

group headed by Sen. Price Daniel which is investigating dope.

Daniel, citing Mexican protests re-election, and that Eisenhower of what they called "defamatory will make his decision known articles" in Texas newspapers said be had invited Mexican officials to sit in on the hearing and declined public comment. expressed regret they did not ap-

Walter Naylor, chief of the nar-cotics division of the Texas De-partment of Public Safety, told the committee 90 per cent of the beroin coming into the state has its origin in Mexico:

Describing the ease with which dope can be purchased in Mexico, Naylor said he went to Juarez Sunday and within minutes was able to buy \$10 worth of heroin.

He presented two other undercover operators, identified only as Witnesses A and B, who told the subcommittee of arranging in Mexico for quantities of heroin to be delivered in Texas.

Witness B said he was told in Nuevo Laredo that police there are selling narcotics. He told of one known done dealer who was still in business while being allowed to go home week-ends from jail.

Charles Herring of Austin, former federal district attorney, said he found the dope traffic in Texas. greater than in any other state and said "It is so easy for it to come through Mexico."

"Very little effort was being made on the other side of the border to stop it," Herring said. "You can buy almost any kind of nar-cotic you want in Mexico."

Ruben Salazar, El Paso reporter. showed a map of Juarez marked with 14 places where dope can be

Beeville Woman Is Hurt In Wreck

Geneva Chavarria, Beeville, received minor injuries Wednesday afternoon when a pickup overturn-ed on Highway 87 about 16 miles Model 21C108. 21-inch Pacer Con-sole. Aluminized tube. Natural blands oak finish. Large G-E Dyna-

on ringhway of about to lines morth of Big Spring.
She was brought to the Malone & Hogan Hospital in Big Spring for treatment, but the hospital said she was not hospitalized. A Nalley ambulance made the call.

Miss Chavaris was riding in a pickup driven by her brother, Al-fredo Alfredo Rodriguez Chavacria, also of Beeville, at the time of the mishap. Highway Patrol of-ficers said a tire blowout caused the vehicle to turn over

Calhoun Family | Air Force Hits Publicity Jackpot To Be Buried

but in separate services for the

son, Bobbie. Calhoun committed suicide four hours later when surrounded by police. Services for Mrs. Calhoun and the three children were to be held

at a funeral chapel at 3:30 p.m. Springs where he was convicted thing. in 1951 of assault with intent to Mrs.

Warren, son-in-law of Mrs. Cal- pictures of it. houn, was shot by Calhoun as the

With Gift Of Plane To School

slashed the throats of their 3stands a sleek, gray plane, steps to see if a jet aircraft could be months-old twin daughters, Pamela and Patricia, and their 19-monthsand Patricia, and their 19-monthsand a sliding board leading down

The big day finally came. A 70idle and forgotten.

"It just got here," said Mrs. Ethel grade boys and girls were oh-ing City School." Calhoun will be buried at Sulphur and ah-ing about their new play-

Mrs. Hamilton explained that the youngsters read a story last spring had been classified as surplus. Baylor Hospital said John War- about another school being given a ren, 19, as "still in a critical con- jet plane. The children at that pal, says the plane will be a func- dition but doing a little better." school liked to explore it and draw tional piece of playground equip-

When her own pupils pleaded and drawing. youth attempted to load a rifle in with her to get them a jet plane, an effort to stop the mass slaying. Mrs. Hamilton, with the approval it. They'll be able to learn with Ohio, in 1897.

SANTA PAULA. Calif. UP.-When of the principal and superintendent, such a model to translate on paper officers, directors and employes of

his actually represented by the shot his wife to death and then shot and on the school's 10-acre playground, lides, was turning official wheels are of danger, and it will foster the Air Force which will participate.

the other. The playground's con- foot, 20-ton trailer rolled down the ventional swings and slides stand highway toward the school. On top was the Thunderjet, complete ex- fly? I'm sure happy. We waited and board members, to take part just got here," said Mrs. cept for its engine. A big red tag a long time. Gee.'
Hamilton, whose second said, "For the students at Gien

> The boys and girls were delighted. It did not matter that the plane was nearly 10 years old and Mrs. Dorothy Pinkerton, princi-

symbol to them of the jet age, an Refrigerative Cooperative and Wesdedicates itself to our defense and safety.

The Air Force happily noted that 'a lot of youngsters all over the land haven't seen a jet up close, and it will surely contribute to these youngsters' education about the world today."

The first state hospital for tuberment and a subject for sketching culosis was established by Massachusetts in 1895; the first munici-"The youngsters love to study pal hospital for TB in Cincinnati,

Christmas Party Slated Here For Cap Rock Co-Op

former convict and his slaying victims.

Calhoun broke into the home of his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Cal
his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Cal
The Air Force information office

The pupils their ideas of inanimate objects, and employes of the recent and superintendent, such a model to translate on paper officers, directors and employes of their ideas of inanimate objects, and employes of the recent information of its section and employes of their ideas of inanimate objects, and employes of their ideas of inanimate objects. Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will be said.

The Air Force information office

Those associated with Cap Rock

O. B. Bryan, the electric co-operative manager, estimated that would be around 90 people, in-Alex Stalcup, 10, heartily agrees, would be around 90 people, in-Boy, wowie, it's sure big. Can it cluding the guests of the employes



in the celebration at the Wagon Wheel at 7:30 p.m. Program arrangements are in charge of Arah ps, secretary of the board.



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stand up.

that?"

"I walk a lot," she confided,

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plied, "When you stand and sit

correctly, your head is in its proper

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Games were played. Refresh-

ments were served to 17 and two

guest pupils. Paula Rawles and

Jan Rhodes Honors

Guest At Breakfast

LAMESA-Jan Rhodes entertain

ed at a come-as-you-are breakfast

at her home at 1002 N. 6th Street

honoring Martha McClung of Wichi-

Fifteen members of Girl Scout

troop No. 15, of which Miss Mc-

Clung formerly was a member,

were co-hostesses. Table decora-

tions followed the Yule theme, and favors were Christmas corsages.

Miss McClung is here with her

and now minister of a church in

Wiehita Falls. He is to project pic-

tures of the Holy Land at 7:30

p.m. today at the Church of Christ.

and made the pictures.

Lilly Faye Massey.

HOLLYWOOD - Freida Inescort iced, but then that's an exception." had not worked for Columbia Pictures since 1935 when she made "It Happened One Night," when she returned for a dowager fast I stretch and stretch. role in "The Eddy Duchin Story" the wardrobe people discovered her measurements were exactly times. I move my arms in large

"That's a pretty good record," I said to Miss Inescort in her studio dressing room,

"People are saying to me 'You hand, keeping my right arm in the haven't changed,' and I like it. I air for greater pull. It doesn't take wear my hair the same as I have long and I feel so much freer for since I was a young girl. Only the it." Freida explained. streak is a concession to fashion." "Are you quite a disciplinarian?"

'Not really," Freida remarked. "I am happy and fortunately I have little capacity for worry. I may fuss about a trifle like tearing place. My mother, who is still actmy skirt which can be mended, but ing in London, has a beautiful carif it's something so big I can't riage, She was careful to set an change, then worry won't do any example for me," Freida conclud-

These lines in my face are laugh lines," Miss Inescort disworry lines, so I don't mind them. You can't escape growing old. And the women who try are foolish. I will never forget a remark I heard when I was quite young. Someone referred to an actress as 'Mutton dressed like

"But I enjoy feeling well so I try to sleep eight hours at night. I know I really need it. And I try never to overeat because it makes me uncomfortable. Sometimes I give into myself and enjoy a big

Program Topics Set By Home Study Club

Plans were made for future programs when the Home Study Club met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. J. S. Griffin, Co-hostess was Mrs. W. W. Marlin. Announcement was made that in

the January meeting they would discuss "Color Harmony In the played several selections. Home." The group voted to change the meeting date from the third Wednesday to the third Monday of each month.

Two new members were introduced. They were Mrs. Tolford Durham and Mrs. Lee Sanderson. Eight members were present.

Farrar Pupils Have Birthday Celebration

A party was held Tuesday for all ta Falls. the pupils of Farrar Private School that have birthdays in December. norees were Mike Burk, on of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burk, Kitty Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Fisher; Don Kasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasch; Robert Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craft. These were tor of the Lamesa Church of Christ six years old. Celebrating his fifth birthday was Donnie McEvers, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McEvers. Games were played and gifts sted. Thirty-eight classmates He toured Palestine last summer

Eighty-eight pupils of the Farrar
Private School will present their Coghomans To Spend tenth annual pre-Christmas pro-gram at the Municipal Auditorium Holidays In England

The main feature of the program will be the "Bunny Rabbit Blues" in full costume. Taking part in this act will be Debbie Duncan, Mike Burk, Ann Garrett, Zane Neal, Sybil Smart, Halena Worencraft, Robert Craft, Jackie Cook, Jill Lewis, Nikki Thomas and Lynn Puckett.

COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kinder will leave New York by plane for London, England, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears visited recently in Abliene with their son, Norman, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University.

Mrs. Clark To Head Does Another Term

Mrs. Jo Clark was reelected years; Mrs. Mollie Morgan, elect-president of the BPODoes at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Nixon, who is a one-year trustee.

serve as junior counselor. Secretary is Mrs. Dwite Gilliland, and the treasurer is Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. tion service will be given on Jan. Mrs. Alma George will serve as 11.

Lynch, who will serve for three ments to the group.

Elks Lodge, Mrs. Phillip Prager
was chosen vice president.
Senior counselor is Mrs. Joe
Flock, with Mrs. Julius Zodin to hostesses at the Service Men's Cen-

outside guard; Mrs. A. J. Prager will be inside guard. The conductress is Mrs. Bill Ragsdale.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Gary Lehman, who with her husband, is moving to Republic, Ohio. trustees are Mrs. Lynn Mrs. Lehman then served refresh-

Lamesa Club Women Plan Open House, Tea

members of the Women's Study nest Moody, and refreshments aropen house and the Newcomers Tea ranged by Mrs. L. L. Burkhart.

Bride-Elect Feted At Tea In Lamesa

LAMESA - A gift tea honoring Miss Winnie Scott was given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Moody, 705 Ave. H.

Miss Scott is the bride-elect of John D. Coff Jr., to whom she will Baptist Church on Dec. 26. She is the daughter of John Samuel Scott, Star Route No. 4, and he is the sor, of Mrs. John D. Coff Sr., La-

mas theme and Mrs. R. F. Nix registered the guests. The registry table was decorated with a blue and white arrangement. The refreshment table included an arpiece of chocolate cake heavily rangement of pink and gold ornaover pink. "How about exercise"" I asked

gifts were displayed in the den. sion. Other hostesses with Mrs. Nix and Theme of the study was "A Have Party Friday "I do knee bends ten times. Then keeping my knees Cope, Mrs. W. J. Beckham, Mrs. Mrs. Fryar, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, employes and their families will be Go On Caroling Party straight, and touch the floor ten J. E. Narron, Mrs. Z. T. Mullen.

"For my waist I bend down and Bangle Sales Workers

touch my right heel with my left ong and I feel so much freer for base included Mrs. Darwin Bat-Refreshments were served to 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wyler, Mrs. Charles Benton, Mrs. members and a guest, Rev. Ogles"Your chin line is very good."

Kenneth Cornwall and Mrs. Terry by, by members of the Evenor T&P membership, but for all the ling, games were played. Refresh-I commented. "What do you do for Ward.

LAMESA — Meeting for the be a musical program, guided first time in their new club house, tours under direction of Mrs. Er-Certificates of appreciation will The building is due to be virtual-ly completed by then. Hours will be 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and there will fund.

Temporary schedule of rates for outside groups was established and includes \$5 per evening for civic groups, \$10 for commercial, and In Half Sizes \$5 nightly and 10 per cent of proceeds from fund raising project. At the meeting Tuesday, members donated gifts to the clubhouse instead of exchanging Christmas tery too!

Mrs. Lillian Blanton told a Christ-mas Story, "The Little Mixer," and Mrs. Hugh Gaines led the dedicatory prayer. Others on the program were Bobbie Lennox, who sang Christmas carols; the Rev. Charles Cooke pastor of the Clark Methobe wed at 7:30 p.m. at the First dist Church; and Mrs. Victor Crawley, program leader. Mem-bers of the building committee were hostesses.

Decorations followed the Christ- Prairie View WMU

for the WMU of the Prairie View Price just 25 cents. ments on a white lace cloth laid Baptist Church Tuesday morning at the church. The group met for About 50 guests attended. The mission study and a business ses-

Mrs. Moody were Mrs. Owen Tay- Mighty Fortress Is Our God" Hav-Mrs. Arlis Yater, Mrs. Dale Fryar held Friday night at the Settles and Mrs. Norman Newton.

Circle, who were 'the hostesses. T&P employes.



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Dance Group Has Party At Cosden Club

nesday Night Dance Club danced to the music of Jack Free's orchestra from Abilene, when they held their annual Christmas dance Wednesday evening.

Host couples for the affair, given at the Cosden Country Club, were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Race and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Liles, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-nard Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krausse, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Refreshments were served from a buffet table laid with a green decorated with two gamboling grade. linen cloth. An arrangement of sil- white wooly appliqued lambs with Duri vered pine needle clusters held a satin bows around their necks and small cello player and was flanked a big bow of wide satin ribbon by red candles. Large Christmas across blanket. wreaths decorated the ballroom, with a screen of cedar and lights forming the background for the

Barbershop Group Has Holiday Dinner

Seventy-five barbershoppers, annual Christmas dinner at the you the slender look that you like First Presbyterian Church Tuesday night.

The party was sponsored by the Big Spring Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

the dinner committee, Lt. Rodney Rish and A-1C Carl Morris were with a Christmas theme and Mrs. of his birthday and for a housein charge of the program. The Webb Choraleers, under the

presented the musical program. Some selections were "The Airman's Hymn," "I Believe," and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel." For a closing number, Lt. Welch narrated the Christmas Story as

the Choraleers presented their arrangement of the number. Following the program, the barsome "woodshedding," which is an impromptu singing of old favorites.

The SPEBSQSA meets each Tuesday evening in the First Presby terian Church basement.

A recreation party for the T&P Coahoma Methodists

Following a Christmas party at Prayers were offered by Mrs. From 7 to 8, there will be chil- the church Tuesday night, the In-Carl Grant, Mrs. W. C. Fryar and dren's party with a Christmas tree termediates of Coahoma Methodist the Rev. Dan Oglesby, pastor of and Santa Claus. The teenagers' Church went caroling Clinton Workers in the TB Association the church. Following the program, party and dance will be from 8 to Wood, a member of the Senior Bangle Sales at Webb Air Force there was an exchange of gifts. 10. A dance for the adults will be Youth Group, accompanied them

ments were served to 16.



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The members of the Officers' Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orr headed of their pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Santa greeted the guests at the warming for the family.

direction of Lt. Charles Webb, Santa presented gifts to various ones. A present to the one whose home was nearest North Pole, Maine, went to Mrs. C. Burnell. He also gave a gift to Mrs. A. C. Peterson who sang "Jingle Bells." gram. About 50 were present.

Central P-TA Given Christmas Musical Program Wednesday

A musical program was presented for the Central Ward P-TA Wednesday afternoon at the school by

The two first grades and the second grade sang Luther's "Cradie Hymn." The third grades sang "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing" and "O, Little Town of Bethlehem."

"Deck the Hall" was the number chosen by the fourth grade, and "Sleep, Little Jesus" was given by fifth grade pupils. A sixth grade sang "I Heard the Bells" and the other sixth grade gave "Joy to the World."

A chorus of girls from the sixth grades sang "Silver Bells" and the whole group joined in singing "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells." The room count was won by the first grade. The devotion pink afghan germantown yarn, is brought by pupils of the third

During the business meeting, Mrs. Harold Homan and Mrs. Roy Sloan gave a report on the P-TA meeting they attended in Fort Worth. Mrs. Homan reminded 553, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, members that they are to study PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL Bill 116.

Knott Visitor Goes To Home In Dallas

KNOTT-Mrs. Lilly Bryant has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Airhart.

Marcelle Airhart of Muleshoe is a guest of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart.

Members of the Mt. Joy Baptist Church met recently at the home morning. The hall was decorated John Martin. It was in celebration

> Refreshments of punch and birthday cake were served to about 25,

The annual party of the Knott School faculty was held recently at the school, with members of the families also attending. Dominoes Mrs. E. W. Luby and Mrs. Kenneth were played, and refreshments Carmen were in charge of the pro- were served. There was a gift ex-

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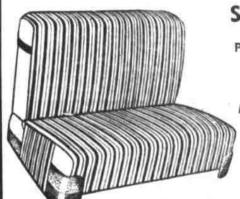
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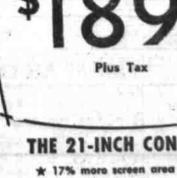
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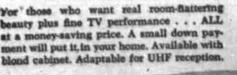
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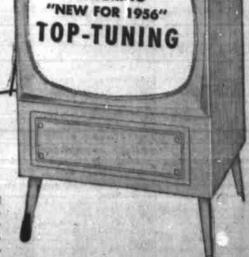


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sea after their ship went down 75
to the scene and the cutter Walnut brought to port early today.

The Coast Guard and four commercial vessels rescued the menafter the motor vessel Monster, owned by the Thompson Construction Co. of St. Petersburg, and operating out of Miami, sank three miles west of Great Isaac light in the Bahamas last night.

skipper of the Monster, radioed the was reported ill.

Coast Guard base at Miami that Besides the ow water was pouring into the engine room and the generators were go- Alvers, the Coast Guard said the ing out.

"Hand me my life tacket, Pat." came the voice of the skipper, "I'm going over the side."
Waves 8 to 10 feet high were

crashing against the ship when the Jaywalking Jaycees men donned lifejackets and slipped

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miles northeast of Miami were sped out for the rescue. The plane spotted the lifeboat and dropped flares to guide rescue ships.

The tanker Robert C. Tuttle radioed it was only a mile away and was first at the scene, The Esso Newark, 12 miles away, moved in, together with two other

passing ships.

The Tuttle took the men aboard and brought them to Miami. None Capt. William C. Alvers of Miami of the men was injured but one

Besides the owner, J. F. Thomp-son of St. Petersburg, and Capt. other men rescued from the 104foot vessel were members of construction crew employed on project for the U. S. Navy.

Get Lost In Crowd

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. &-The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Safety Council initiated a campaign to educate pedestrians against the dangers of jaywalking. Under the project men were sent out as official jaywalkers. Other edestrians noticing them violating safety rules in crossing streets could receive a cash award by tag-

ging them. Walter Ladd, manager of the Safety Council, said yesterday the official jaywalkers went virtually unnoticed-too many regular pe-

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A STATE OF THE PROOF OF THE

latest and fastest Viscount series destrians doing unofficial jaywalka four-engine Rolls Rayce powby Vickers-Armstrong in England were slated for delivery from May Listen To The to September 1958. MUSIC OF GUY LOMBARDO

Last week he had announced series and another reciprocating held steady during November, ac-At that time he predicted that Con- stistics, tinental would be the first to offer | During the month Cap Rock purjet transport service between Chi- chased 1.378,990 KWH and delivercago and Los Angeles either via ed 1.109,340. This compared with Kansas City or Denver.

Continental Air Lines.

ounced Thursday that 12 of the

turbo-prop transport made

The Viscounts will have engines and 1,175,820 sold. capable of 2100 horse power at the At the end of November there outset and within a year will have were 1,797 miles of line energized. 2500 horse power. This will mean A total of 3,330 members was listthat the cruising speed will be up- ed against 3,271 in October, Densined from 363 to 400 miles per hour. ty of customers per mile rose two The transports will carry 52 pas- points to reach 1.85. sengers in twin rows of seats two | Average KWH consumption pe shaped picture window larger from the 359 in October. ce. Cabins will be pressurized and October, and the average tudes of 15,000 to 25,000 feet,

Plans are to replace CAL's present fleet of super Convairliners with the Viscounts, which will serve Memphis May End new routes to Chicago and Lo Angeles as approved by the CAB

Prices Firm At Livestock Sale

The market remained steady to trong in practically all lines of its censorship board? The vote was cattle at the Big Spring Live- no, 41-4. The recommendation was stock Auction Company's Wednes- passed on to Orgill, who takes ofday sale.

IC100
KBST-Tomprrow's Hilmes
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
LIC15
KBST-Sports
WBAP-Nightwatch
KTXC-Organ Reveries
10:30
KBST-Aragon Ballroom
KRLD-Datice Orch
WBAP-Night Watch
KTXC-Oright Watch
KTXC-Oright Watch KTKC—State of the Nation

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KRLD—Amos 'n Andy. News

WBAP—Ted Heath Orch

KTKC—State of the Nation

State

KRLD—News: Music

WBAP—State of the Nation

State

KRLD—News: Music

WBAP—State

KTKC—Night Watch

KTKC An estimated 500 cattle and 40 hogs went through the ring. Bulls sold from 11.00 to 12.50, fat cows from 9.00 to 11.00, canpers and cutters from 7.00 to 9.00. fat calves from 14.00 to 18.00, cows beside calves from 80.00 to 120.00, stocker steer calves from 16.00 to 17.25, heifer calves from 13.00 to 15.00 and hogs from 12.50 to 13.50

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

General American Oil Co., to A. D. Brown, et al. the acutineast quarter of Section 11. Shock 38, Township 3-North. T&P Survey (assignment).
General American Oil Co., to C. W. Guibrie, the rast 100 acres of the north half of Section 11. Shock 34, Township 3-North. T&P Survey (assignment).
J. A. Lawender Jr., to C. W. Guibrie, the southeast quarter and the east 100 acres of the north half of Section 11. Shock 34 Township 3-North. T&P Survey (assignment).
M. J. Albert to C. W. Guibrie, the southeast quarter and the morth half of Section 13. Shock 34. Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assignment).
R. H. Rosek, et al. to J. C. Morit, the southeast quarter and the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 10. Shock A. Baster and Cockrell Survey (assignment).
MINNERST DEED

ver (assignment)
MINERAL DEED
M R Koger to P E Chartier, an undivided 5-65-132 interest in a part of Section 22, Block 22, Township 1-North, Tap-Survey.

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Hillerest Terrace inc., to J. Frank Rice, et ux, Lot 20, Block 5, College Park Estates addition.

Lloyd F. Curley, Inc., to Hillerest Terrace inc. Lot 20, Block 5, College Park Estates addition.

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O. L. Wells, et ux, to Frank Russell, et ux, the east haif of Lot 12, Block 4, May Thirton addition.

Norman P. Mason, for the Federal Housing Commission, to Hubert Miller, et ux, Lot 8, Block 4, Blanks addition.

Earl Hollis, et ux, to James P. Hollis, et ux, Lot 7, Block 2, Blanderd Park addition.

Frank Eussell, et ux, to W. E. Butkner.

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Prepare For Show

Coshoms High School FFA members trim and block their lambs for the Annual Coshoms FFA Project Show which will be held at the high school shop building Saturday. Members are, left to right. Ronnie Reid, Don Whitaker, Lonnie Anderson, Butch Hodnett, Troy Nelson, Jack Burkholder and Billy Spears.

SATURDAY CAL Purchases Coahoma FFA To 12 Turbo-Prop **Display Projects** Viscount Planes

Another \$18 million order for new planes has been placed by Robert F. Six, president of CAL,

limited to the local FFA members pons, said Wayne White, Coahoms who will bring all their livestock agriculture teacher. projects to town to be entered in "The purpose of the show is to

Cap Rock Electric Demand Is Steady

Consumption of current on the orders of \$33 million for one all-jet Cap Rock Electric Cooperative engine transport made by Douglas, cording to monthly operating sta-

1,366,760 purchased in October

new twpe of engine developing an increase of seven over October

abreast and aligned with oval member was 333, down slightly than any now in commercial serv- 355 minimum bills against 312 in the craft will streak along at alti- ured out \$10.61 as against \$11.07 in

Censoring Business

MEMPHIS, Tenn, &-Memphis famed for its slashing movie censorship, may get out of the censoring business soon. A citizens committee appointed by Mayorelect Edmund Orgill to study censorship settled down to voting yesterday. Should the city continue fice Jan. 2.

Coahoma FFA Project Show will The entries will include eight be held Saturday at the high steers, 45 mutton lambs, three school shop building. The show is bead of breeding sheep and 31 ca-

> let local people see what the boys are doing with their feeding pro-jects," White said. "This is the only occasion during the year when all the animals and birds can be een at one time."

The show is held annually and all livestock on feed are displayed, regardless of the chances to win prizes. Local merchants donate prizes to the boys who have wining entries.

White said most of the members ave made good progress with their projects and are planning to enter some of the area shows. Winning aminals and capons will be taken to Odessa Jan. 3, and to El Paso on Feb. 6.

The local show will get under vay at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning and end at 2 p.m. when the prizes will be given.

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Early Decision On School Aid Sought

the House Rayburn (D-Tex) said ing. today Democratic leaders will in January.

He predicted eventual passage of some form of government assist- the rules group, said he has not ance to the states for construction yet been requested to act by Chairof more schoolhouses

A House battle is in prospect t'on Committee. over disputed features of a school aid bill already approved by the conflict promises to be compounded by deep-seated differences over racial segregation in some Southern school systems.

Rayburn, nonetheless said in an o dispose of the school issue "ear-

"I think we'll get a school bill. because it's becoming more and more evident there is a serious classroom shortage. Some form of federal school con-

truction aid was endorsed by a 2margin by the White House Conference on Education last month. Shortly before Congress adjourned last August, the House Ed-

cation Committee approved a four-year program for distribution of \$1,600,000,000 among the states for new school construction. The bill would also authorize the government to underwrite state and

WASHINGTON UP - Speaker of local financing of additional build

Before the House can act on press for an early decision in the Rules Committee. Refusal of the House on federal school aid legis- rules group to act—and it has sevlation as soon as Congress returns eral powerful Southern members-

could delay the bill indefinitely. Rep. Smith (D-Va), chairman of man Barden (D-NC) of the Educa-

But he said "we Southerners" would question any inclusion of an House Education Committee. The antisegregation amendment — any proposal to deny funds to states not practicing racial integration in their schools. Such an antisegregation proposal

already has been drafted by Rep. sterview he expected the House Powell (D-NY). Powell has stated publicly he will offer it when the " in the coming session, and add- school bill comes up, and recently announced organization of a bipartisan "civil rights bloc" to back Powell's amendment proposes

that for a state to be eligible for federal school aid, it must practice racial integration in its school

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8. P. Jones to H. F. Brewer, et ux. Lot 5. Bluck 4. Codar Crest addition.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Loyal V. Norman, 407 Dallas, Chevrolet. Johnny Andrews, Elg Spring, Chevrolet. T. F. McDonald, 806 E. 2rd, Chevrolet. Haroid E. Whitmore, 1813 Sycamore. Chevrolet.
C. T. Childress, Lublock, Ford.

Anthony Gullo, 1500 Chilege, Bulck,
Mrs. Katheryne McKinney, Big Spring. Oldsmobile.



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are in the class.

Nine of the pilots graduating are officer for all Italian flying students in the training command had Saturday morning. been invited to the exercise. He is Eugenio Tarantola, Williams sent the wings to the Italian grad-

Following the address by Dr. Yarborough, diplomas will be pre-sented to the graduates, with Col. Charles M. Young, base commander, handing the diplomas to Col. John L. Weber, commander of the training group, who will in turn present them to the students. Instructors will present the students with their wings.

music for the program, with the director, Lt. Charles Webb, at the Italian national anthem.

Truck Wheels Take Holiday

Sherman Way not realizing a pair inessmen, of rear wheels from the dual set

The wheels rolled 300 feet, sped establishment. Traditionally, dene Dernberger, standing in the problems of over assessment. kitchen, was not hurt.

A few blocks farther along, three motorists stopped Solomon and told Sen. Aiken To Run him he had only half as many rear wheels as he thought.

Treasurer Convicted On Funds Charges

LUBBOCK . - Odell Smith, year

1-35 McDowell, Glasscock County

wildcar, has been completed for a

daily pumping potential of 63 bar-

in Borden County, Amerada No.

west of Lamesa, Tennessee Gas survey.

Transmission No. 1 Thomas is a

Other locations have been spotted

tion with a daily potential of 312 vey.

depth is 7,300 feet, the 51/2-inch cas- Glasscock

barrels of flowing oil. The total

ing goes to 7,290 feet, and the top

of the pay zone is 7.143 feet. Per-

north lines, 13-33-4n, T&P survey.

Stripling (Spraberry) area.

Borden

1 Cates is swabbing and has re-

the last 24 bours.

Southland Royalty Company No. | 33-4n, T&P survey

Snow In Labrador Halts Santa's Jet

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 15, 1955

pilot has been received!

The flight tower at Webb AFB has received word from its pilot, Capt; Wallace Dunning, that he and tendent of Snyder schools, will be Santa Claus were being held up in the principal speaker.

Labrador because of bad weather. But they are still planning on-Italians—the only foreign students in the class and the Italian laison weather or not. Santa had called previously that he would be here

Capt. Dunning radioed Webb this morning that the trip thus far had AFB. If he is present, he will pre- been made without difficulties. He left here Tuesday morning in a jet plane to pick up Santa.

First stop on the voyage was made at Loring AFB, Maine, Tuesday night and from there, the Cap-

The Webb Choraleers, now a hase alnging group, will provide For Back Taxes

TOKYO P-Tokyo's tax office toorgan. Lt. Webb will also play the day attached seven of the city's Star-Spangled Banner and the most elegant geisha restaurants for \$83,000 in back taxes.

and — worse yet — cuts off tele-phone service. — cuts off tele-wait for weather before getting

The restaurants - called "ryo- back to Big Spring. riya" in Japanese - are invari-ably exquisite examples of classical Japanese architecture in the Dec. 5, will be on hand Saturday form of a feudal nobleman's pleasure villa.

sha, who live elsewhere, gather at take their letters at the courthouse VAN NUYS, Calif. P - Ray night to sing, dance, pour rice wine at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Solomon drove nonchalantly down and otherwise entertain tired bus-

of rear wheels from the dual set
on his dump truck had gone sightofficials are supposed to have considerable knowledge of this type of across a lawn and crashed into the biggest businessmen take the tax front room of a house, Mrs. Ave- men there to thresh out knotty

For Lt. Governor

PARIS OF-Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris said today he expects to run for lieutenant governor next

resigned during an investigation Bill which provides state aid for out of business. Aug. 3, was convicted last night schools, the northeast Texas legisof missapplying county funds and lator is a veteran of four years in assessed a four year suspended the state House and 19 years in the

rels of oil. The project is about 11 bit turning in shale at 8,480 feet. 214-230 feet. The project pumped miles northwest of Garden City. This wildcat is C NE NE 9-1 J. 145.06 barrels of 30.1 degree oil on properties.

covered 81 barrels of new oil in about 12 miles southeast of Lame- lines, northeast quarter, 15-A B&C

Monterey No. 1 Vogler is in an-

Brown and Scarber No. 1 Ran-

20-M-EL&RR survey. Kerr-McGee Oil Industries No. 2

erator acidized with 7,500 gallons.

Southland Royalty Company No.

tubing pressure is 450 pounds. The tor acidized perforations between 10-16-SPRR survey.

casing pressure is 250 pounds, Drill
2,485-500 feet with 500 gallons of Pure No. 1 Brooks is making hole

site is 550 from west and 660 from mud acid and 1,000 gallons of acid, in dolomite at 2,440 feet. This wild-

project pumped 101.25 barrels of SE, 12-32-In, T&P survey.

survey.

The total depth is 3,040 feet, the cat is C SE SE SW, 53-27-H&TC

962 from south and 980 from east from west lines, southwest quarter, lines, 16-33-T&P survey. 82-97-H&TC survey.

Sterling

league 259, Borden CSL survey.

This wildcat is C NW NE SW,

17. League 269, Moore CSL survey

sa, is bottomed at 3.490 feet, Oper- survey.

Glasscock Wildcat Completed

On 63-Barrel Daily Potential

County test about 13 miles north- wildcat is C NW NW 16-C41-PSL B&C survey.

Borden venture about a half mile hydrite and shale at 3.830 feet, west of the discovery well in the This project is C SE SE Tract

in the Arthur (Spraberry) pool of dolph Fambrough is a wildcat lo-

Borden County and the Moore and cation about 13 miles northwest of

Varel (San Andres) fields of How- Lamesa. It will go to 5,200 feet.

Eighty-one barrels of the oil is new feet, and perforations in the casing

cat is C NE SW 413-97-H&TC sur- there was one per cent water. Op-

Blanco No. 3 W. L. Miller is a Site is 360 from south and west

The flow is through a quarter- Garden City. The project pumped

The gas-oil ratio is 835-1 and the has five per cent water and opera-

casing pressure is 250 pounds, Drill- 2,485-500 feet with 500 gallons of

Texas Crude Oil Company has petied the No. 1-41 J. F. Pylant

the Arthur (Spraberry) field Howard

and shale at 6,137 feet. This wild- The gas-oil ratio is 180-1 and Martin

forations in the casing are between 1-35 McDowell is a wildcat completion about 11 miles northwest of Mitchell

Midwest No. 1 Scott is in lime 33 degree oil in 24 hours.

A rush telegram from Santa's tain jumped over to Thule, Greenland for fuel. Leaving Thule, he flew to the home of Saint Nick at the North Pole around 4 p.m. Wednesday.

> Capt, Dunning reported a fine rest at Santa's house Wednesday night, and early this morning he and Santa left there for Big Spring. A refueling stop was made later this morning at Thule, before starting the long flight to Goose Bay, Labrador,

> And that's where they are now They dropped in there and immediately were snowed in. The weather there, according to the communique, was freezing temperatures, with ice and heavy snow flurries which extended from the Ohio Valey to the northeast.

> This is keeping them at Goose Bay and preventing their hop back to Loring AFB, Maine. The forecast up there calls for better weather Friday, so they are

planning on leaving Labrador when the weather clears and will be here by their Saturday morning date with the youngsters. Capt. Dunning in the report urged all parents to have their kid-

dies at Webb at 10:30 Saturday One of the graduates is in the singing group. 2nd Lt. Bruce legal titles to buildings and land of candy packed away in the jet

Big Spring's snow queen, Helen Winchester, who Santa crowned him to town from the air base. He They are the places where gel- will meet more youngsters and

Ruling Expected In Midland Oil Case

EL PASO (#-Federal Judge R. E. Thomason said yesterday he expected to rule before Jan. 30 on Midland oil dealer's suit seeking \$372,000 triple damages from 10 oil companies for allegedly putting him out of business through an il-

The action was filed by R. B. Mohamed now lives in a two-Baker who contended he was story brick house in this model forced out of business when the village in a 24,000-acre land reclassing a live of the peasants will pay for their land and houses over a 33-year she got too close to a gas heater companies allegedly entered into mation project in the Nile delta. which ignited her clothes. She lived an agreement for a gasoline price The water buffalo has a separate alone Cochran County treasurer until he Known for his Gilmer-Alken war to force independent operators room with a private entrance. A

Defendants are Humble Oil, Gulf, Standard Oil of California, Mag- ern school. There is even a bath- sink in an apparent unsuccessful nolla, Continental, Phillips, Sin- room in Mohamed's house. nolia, Continental, Phillips, Sin-clair, The Texas Co., and Cosden.

goes to 3.250 feet, and the top of the

pay zone is 3,203 feet. Perfora-

Felmont No. 1-A Kendricks has tions in the casing are between 3.

Polievent survey.

Johnson No. 1 Grissom, wildcat

potential test. There was no water and the gas oil ratio is nil.

Drillsite is 330 from south and west

For one thing, he didn't like the Cohorn. two-story house. His bedroom is on the second story, and for safety he would prefer sleeping on the same floor as the buffalo.

And he doesn't like the government telling him when to plant his crops, and where to plant them. west of Big Spring. The total depth west of Big Spring. The total depth is 3,250 feet, the 5½-inch casing this village, there are thousands

Irene Small, 36, were slain in their Monday, and then start declining, chants and a like number of farmfarm home 30 miles northeast of

the new sites are Brown and Scarher No. 1 Fambrough, a Dawson ing out the hole at 421 feet. This from south and east lines, 19-Anear his home and took refuge

Indian Royalty Company will behind a stump on a ridge nearby. secretary for Stanton. Gladys didn't lose consciousness "I went to a dance with him 3,400 feet. Site is 990 from north and west lines, 2-A-B&C survey.

Indian Royalty Company has spotted the No. 9 Guitar Trust as a Moore location about six miles for himself. My parents finally for-Site is 660 from south and east lines east half northwest current 3,400 feet. Drillsite is 990 from threatened us, said 'I'll get all of lines, east half, northwest quarter, north and 330 from east lines, 2. you some day. Police got their first word of A-B&C survey.

Monsanto Chemical No. 1 Harper, the impending tragedy when Jus-

Amerada No. 1 Cates is still Drennan is a Welch field comple- wildcat about 4 miles northeast of tice of the Peace Homer King, 38, swabbing. Operator has swabbed tion about 1/2 miles southwest of Big Spring, has been plugged and a neighbor of the Smails, phoned 148, barrels of oil and 22 barrels. Welch. The total depth is 4,923 feet. abandoned at 9,962 feet. It was C for help, Later, King told this water in the last 24 hours. the top of the pay zone is 4.799 NW SW, 15-32-in, T&P survey. William A. Smail, a bullet wound

oil. It is C NE NE 22-33-4n, T&P are between 4,775-918 feet. The at 6,015 feet. This project is C NW in his foot, came to the King home. He said Fallone was terrorizing the family and had brought a carton of dynamite into the house, along with his rifle. Chambers No. 1 University is in After notifying police, King rode

lime and shale at 7,340 feet. It is with Smail about two miles back Jo Mill (Spraberry) field comple- lines, Lease 1, Block C39, PSL sur- C NW NW 42-6-University L and to the house. "After we stopped, Smail got out

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is in lime and shale at 10,300 feet. This wildcat is C SW SW, labor 11. Fallone came out of the house and he started firing. He hit Smail twice and killed him. I went running back of the car, I don't think Fallone saw me. I ran all the way Inch choke and there is no water. 63 barrels of 31 degree oil in 24 Sunray Midcontinent No. 1 Chap-hours on potential test. The flow pell is in dolomite at 7,591 feet, have killed me, too."

When police reached the house they found J. Warren Small and his wife dead in the kitchen. Five young children were huddled in the living room, sobbing wildly. Tennessee Gas Transmission Company No. 1 Fred Thomas feet, and it was plugged back to 2,606 feet. Drilliste is C SE SE, Jackson is a Sharon Ridge 1790 35-34-2s, T&P survey. Bullet holes were in the kitchen

s a wildcat location about three as a wildcat location about a wildcat ing (Spraterry) field. It is about a completion about 18 miles south to 1,750 feet, the 5½-inch casing goes completion about 18 miles south to 1,750 feet, and the top of the Mrs. J. Warren Small and shot west of Big Spring. The total depth pay zone is 1,650 feet. Perforations No. 1 Acosta, which is the Spra-berry discovery well for the area.

The project topped the Spraberry

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The pay zone is 2,221 feet. The water, Potential is 56.84 barrels of the pay zone is 2,121 feet. The water, Potential is 56.84 barrels of pulses and they don't think be had

mation at 7,565 feet. No. 1 project pumped 76.42 barrels of oil per day. Gravity of the oil is Police said they don't think he had omas will go to 9,300 feet. It is 30.6 degree oil in 24 hours to complete. There was no water. Site is Drillaite is 330 rom north and 990 A heavy guard was thrown up about the Fallone home. His father, Ernest, 39, a millworker, cried. And so did Mrs. Fallone. Looking out a window filled with Christmas candles, Mrs. Fallone said over

and over: "He was always such a good boy-such a good boy,"



President Greets Foreign Visitor

President Eisenhower greets President Luis Battle Berres of Uruguay in the White House in Washington as the South American executive and his wife arrive to have tea with President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The wives are at center. The tea is the first social event in the White House this fall.

POINT 4 PROJECT

Egyptian Peasant's Still Not Happy-But He Stays On Farm

Lamesans' Kin

bors found the body.

BLOOMING GROVE, Tex. P-

Survivors include two brothers

at Lamesa, Arthur and Clarence

had to rent his land and a mud first 84 families to move into Ahis but.

Village, when Egypt and U. S.

He, his wife, his children and his water buffalo shared the combined dining room and kitchen. The family drank water from an irrigation canal. There was no school in the village.

At the en dofth eyaer , Moh aemd At the end of the year, Mohamed arely realized more Mohamed cash for his work.

faucet in the street provides clean Social workers expected to find

Johamed happy, but he told a dif ferent story.

Hit High For Year and letters cancelled yesterday at

There were 48.856 cards and letters processed, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, reported. The number

was ore than 4,000 ahead of the same date last year when 44,449 Merchants, Farmers cancellations were reported. Christmas mailing rush is expectents H. Warren Smail, 44, and Mrs. ed to hit an all-time high next

STANTON-Harvey White was to go to work today as assistant city Loyan Walker, manager of the agri-

drill the No. 8 Guitar Trust as a Moore location about six miles west of Big Spring. Drilling will go to Gladys didn't lose consciousness in her ambulance ride to the hospital. Sobbing, she said: cept another position. White was lems of the two groups as well as appointed by the city council.

hamed Hassan formerly lived in he says, Mohamed Hassan never 24-million-dollar project reclaim-an overcrowded village where he had it so good. He is one of the ing 24.000 acres of land from the ager of the Midwest Electric Co-

After land is drained, experimental crops are grown on it for two years. Then it is broken into farms of five acres each and distributed to peasants, A clean new village of brick and concrete houses will be built in

each section of the project. Abis was the first. Each village will shops, and clinic.

County Agent Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse said Mrs. Gantt went into the kitchen Program Mapped LAMESA - Program for the

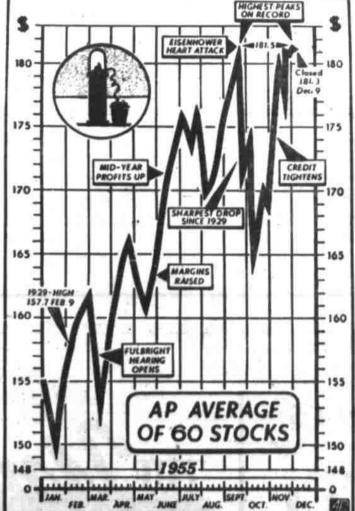
tion - there actually are four counties represented — has been Charges Postponed mapped for the next four months Next session is set for Brown-field in January, said Leroy Col-Stamp Cancellations gan, Dawson County agent, Terry County farmers will be in charge discussions on fertilizing soil. In February the program will deal with production and feeding of in-The number of Christmas cards silage; in March with hybrid grain and letters cancelled yesterday at the post office hit a new high for their development and production: and in April the harvesting of cotton with mechanical strippers.

Set Dinner Meeting

LAMESA - Twenty five mer- said. Two new wildcats have been staked in the area and a Howard County prospector has been plugged, It is Monsanto No. 1 Harper. The new sites are Brown and Scar
The new sites are Brown and The

Speaker for the occasion will be ecretary for Stanton.

He takes the place of James Texas Chamber of Commerce He birth. those peculiar to each



How Market Boomed In 1955

This chart shows how the stock market this year advanced in its greatest boom. Along its upsurging route it swept through the old 1929 high without trouble. Major reaction occurred in September when the market was shaken by the news of President Eisenhower's heart attack, but it quickly recovered all lost ground.

Sale Of City Cab Company Is Denied

made by the City Cab Company, ning. The commission was aked to Mrs. Doris Carr, wife of one of the approve transfer of the City Cab officers of the concern, contended Thursday

Mrs. Carr, whose husband W. C. Carr is vice president of the com- at the expiration of the period. pany, felt that presentation of a purchase arrangement to the city commission for approval was premature if not off-base.

Paul Liner, operator of Yellow Cab, appeared with his attorney, George T. Thomas, at the city

Co-Ops Sponsor Farm Meeting

COLORADO CITY - More than 100 farmers from Central West Texas met at Loraine Tuesday to discuss present farm problems and irrigation in particular.

The meeting was sponsored by the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative of Colorado City and the Midwest Electric Cooperative of Roby and presented a panel of speakers to cover the water problem for West 89, widow of Thomas F. Kennedy, Texas farmers.

Raymond Perdue, Colorado City the River Chapel Coop manager, introduced the water uses and legislation by Al well construction, fitting pump to job, and efficiency of operation by John Shanklin, R.E.A. irrigation 1950. specialist; designing the system, by Martin Vavra, S.C.S. agriculture engineer; financing, by Milton Stinson, F.H.A.; and incentive payments, by Henry G. Burcheff, ASC.

The afternoon program was dioperative. Discussion included soil, and crops, by Ralph Jones, repre senting Gifford Hill Western; and irrigation or dry farming, by Nolan Von Roeder and Frank Kelley.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Robert Adams, 1600 Avon; Coleta Carlisle, 1000 E. 21st; Gene Robertson, Monahans, Chorus, Dismissals — Mrs. Doris Day, Frida 2510 W. 16th; Arthur Church, Sny-der, Olivia Luevano, 608 NW 8th; ation is sponsoring a Christmas Mrs. Zora Sellers, Rt. 1; Mrs. James Posey, Stanton,

LAMESA - Program for the Tri-County County Agent's Associa-

A speeding trial in Justice court Friday party. has been postponed until Monday morning because of a misunderstanding over jurors,

The case had been scheduled for this morning, but the jurors had not been contacted, Justice of the Peace Walter Grice said today The case had been filed with Justice A. M. Sullivan, but he is a witness in the trial, so Grice will hear the case.

guilty to a speeding complaint and against another man Wednesday a jury trial had been set for today. James Tindot with carrying the The jurors have been notified and they will be present Monday, Grice

ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. LANDER MARKET LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)

birth.

Graveside services are to be held

Schiff Wohlth (APs — Caitle 1880; steady good and challes steris 15 00-17 50; at the steady good and challes steris 15 00-17 50; at the steady good and medium 16 00-18 00; at the steries 15 00-17 00; at the steries 15 00 down.

Adams, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under direction of River Funeral Home.

Of River Funeral Home. at 11 a.m. Friday in the Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Allen Adams, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. of River Funeral Home.

and paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Andrews,

Four Traffic Mishaps Reported To Police Four minor accidents were re-

ported in the city Wednesday and this morning. However ,drivers in NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Fair, coider a mishap in the 100 block of West Warmer Friday afternoon, Lowest 2-30 to-Second were gone when police arrived to investigate about noon.

enth Place, and Eduard R. Henry, 908 1/2 Bell, were drivers in collision crrv at Lancaster and Fourth. Louis Hubert Gore, 104 Lockhart, and Adrian Ray Bennett, Whitewright, were involved in an accident in the 100 block of West Fourth. Nita L. Adams, 400 Nolan, and Johnny Gonzales Subia, 602 NW 7th, were in collision at Ninth and

permit. He said that he was to pay \$200 per month for six years with an option to purchase at \$600

Mrs. Carr said that there had been no notice of a board meeting by the City Cab Company, a corporation headed by V. A. Gomez and with Carr as vice president and H. Gaska as secretary. She said that Carr was out of town and that so far as she knew so was Gaska, Gomez told her, said Mrs. Carr, that he had entered into no formal negotiations.

Liner's proposal had cost the City Cab some of its time (regular) customers, she contended, because of the impression that a merger had been effected.

Mrs. Kennedy's

Rites for Mrs. Durah Kennedy,

Officiating will be the Rev. Calvin Wiley, pastor of the Assembly sions included surface and ground of God, assisted by the Rev. Virgil Winslow, U. S. Geological Survey: Baptist minister, Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband who died No. 26,

> Mrs. Kennedy, who came here in 1909, died early Wednesday. Surviving are four sons and five

State Hospital Patients Have Christmas Party

The December birthday party for Big Spring State Hospital pa-tients was being held at 2 p.m. Thursday under auspices of the Council of United Church Women Park Methodist women were to be in charge of the meeting.

At 7:30 p.m. today the Spoudagio Fora was to be in charge of a program featuring the Junior High Friday at 2 pm. the State Men-

party at the hospital, and Sunday afternoon the same group will lead in the dedication of an electric organ given to the hospital. Earlier in the week The AAUW and the Modern Study Club of Midland had prepared more than 700 Christmas gift socks for distribution at the Friday evening the First Bantist

is to sing at the hospital.

Carrying Weapons, **DWI Charges Filed**

chain were filed in county court The defendant had pleaded not driving while intoxicated was filed The sheriff's office charged hand chain Wednesday. City police lodged the DWI charge against William H. Martin.

MARKETS

Debra Kay Lewis, infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lewis, belie higher to 20 lowe rat moun today. March 33 42 May 32 43. July 31 28

of River Funeral Home.
Surviving are the parents; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDaniel, Big Spring,

Mrs. C. E. McDaniel, Big Spring,

Price changes were simped all fractional

THE WEATHER

ived to investigate about noon.

Charles L. Clayton, 1104½ Elevand Friday Lowest 15-25 in Fanhandle and Bouth Plains and 25-35 claewhere tonight TEMPERATURES

Mansfield Wins Third In Calf Roping Competition

Toots Mansfield of Big Spring Calif.; and Benny Combs of Cheplaced third in calf roping in the cotah, Okla., won the steer wres-U. S. during 1955, the Rodeo Cow-

Mansfield compiled 13,033 points Shoat Webster of Lenapah, Okla., during the year, 6 nly 197 behind won steer roping honors. the second place winner, Lanham Riley of Fort Worth who picked up 064 points in winning the all-around 13,239 points. National calf roping cowboy championship. The champion is Dean Oliver of Boise, pions are determined on the basis

Casey Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S. D., each dollar won in competition won the all-around cowboy champ-ionship for the seventh time. Deb Copenhaver of Post Falls, Idaho, Mansfield, seven times the

boys' Association announced today Team roping champion is Vern in Denver, Colo. Castro of Livermore, Calif., and

Idaho, who was far ahead of the of points awarded in RCA-approved rodeos, with one point given for

Tibbs compiled a record of 42.

won the saddle brone title: the bareback championship was won by Eddy Akridge of Hesperia, seasons.

Ackerly. Rotary drilling will go to Renwar No. I Guitar Trust EsSun No. 1 Stringer is in shale shout feet. Drilliste is 660 from tate is a Varel (San Andres) field and sand at 4.854 feet. It is C NE morth and 330 from east lines, 41- completion about nine miles north. SE, II-II-SPRR survey.



One man had a rea! nice set-up.

No one expected the cotton crop garden. The grocery bill averaged around Coahoma to make much three dollars a week and when ned 1,147 bales last Saturday. This brew and selling it to farm boys spend a quiet evning at home. compares with 2,500 to 3,000 ginned and men who came out from town.

They year came in dry in that going out the same way. Farmers say there is no moisture at all in the head of the household sold his the soil. Not many will try to plow

well for several years, but kept it leased out to the town. Last sum. bottles a week to lay off me." for the first time since his September heart attack. mer when Coahoma made a trade to get water from Big Spring, the limes lately. Wherever he is, if it's well was turned back to Lay. He not in Jail, I'll bet he is doing all Trade Pact Signed started irrigating the field and right. During a time when hunger made nearly a bale to the acre.

His dryland cotton was very had initiative.

poor, and produced about a bale to every six acres.

Two good Latin-American workers are needed for farm jobs, says Bill Williams at the Texas Employ ment office. The men must have had experience on farms and know something of feeding out cattle. One of them should know how to fork a horse, as this job requires some horseback riding.

The farmers want married men with small families and will give them a steady job. The wives will he required to do some housework but will be paid for it. Houses and utilities are furnished.

Any Latin-American who wants a steady rural job at good pay should contact Williams.

For quite awhile I've been reading about the threat of bindweed in the Panhandle and in some places on the Coastal Plain, Once gets started, it saps the ground of moisture and other plants will not grow. In some places bindweed has almost ruined the land for farming.

Now Harvey Adams of Ackerly tells me that some of it is getting started in this area. He says there is a 15-acre spot of bindweed not far from his place and also a few smaller areas north of Ackerly

Another name for it is possession weed. He says it is a creeping plant with small stems and leaves and makes a little white flower when blooming. He once had a three-acre spot of it in Hale County which cost him \$100 an acre to kill

It doesn't spread fast but can be carried along on plows a distance to start a new infestation. It can be killed out but is an expensive job and might require a long

Adams says this weed is no joke and can cause trouble once it starts spreading. A lot of worry can be saved if the landowner learns to recognize it and starts eradication measures the first time it shows up on his place.

Casey Tibbs is rapidly nearing the end of the 1955 rodeo circuit which will make him world's cham pion. There is still some time to go, but on November 1 he had won 33,356 points. Jim Shoulders had 31,483 and Harry Tompkins was third with 23,046.

Big Spring's Toots Mansfield had gained 9,872 points to take third place among the calf ropers. Leading the pack by a long way is Dean Oliver who had won 18,044 in calf roping. Each point represents one dollar in prize money.

Howard Newton had to pamper his irrigation well this last summer but came out with a fairly good cotton crop. On his farm in the Moore community he gathered 43 bales on 37 acres of irrigated land, while the dryland cotton made only a half bale per acre. Newton had applied 200 pounds of 16-20-0 on the watered cotton.

He said the water output dwin dled as the season wore on, and he watered from 4 o'clock in the morning, till 10 then shut down the pump and started up again at two in the afternoon. The well then pumped until eight o'clock that night. By following this procedure he managed to make the water last the season.

"I didn't get near enough water on the field," he said, "but did make enough extra to pay for the irrigation system."

Newton is irrigating his fields now, and says the well is pump ing about 112 gallons a minute During September it was making a little less than this.

He recently drilled another well which is about like the first one

A man recently said things were worse for farmers than in 1932-'34. I believe he is right, I remember 1932 because I was farming then myself. No one had any money but they didn't owe any and lived cheaply. The only thing we worried about was how to keep from starving to death. We raised much of our living because we had milk cows, chickens, hogs and a big

Cured Of Cancer

MEXICO CITY UN - Diego Rivera's private secretary says the famed Mexican muralist is "completely cured of cancer" and to return to Mexico from Russia about Jan. 20. Teresa Pro enza told a reporter that a radio active cobalt treatment had cured

burg.

this year, and it lived up to expectations. Mrs. DeWitt Shive, who is bookkeeper at the gin her husband manages, says they had gin-

The Eisenhowers have been His wife played the fiddle and his avoiding most social activities and part of the county and seems to be try dance county and seems to be try dance county and seems to be try dance every week. While they remainder of 'the week,

made music at two-bits a dancer. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty describes this bome brew for fifteen cents a botas the President's usual pre-Christ-One of the best cotton crops around Coahoma was grown on the 40-acre irrigated field of Don- an honest living. The only thing scribed by Eisenhower's doctors. ald Lay's. He has had a small crooked about it is I've got to give They said he was showing fatigue I've thought of that man several

"I might have made a lot more -and drink, too. When he couldn't signed a trade agreement in machinery for greater preparedif I could have irrigated the crop sell his cotton and maize, he created a product that would sell. He further increase in trade between and Russia's renewed offensive in This is an honorary engineering

Gettysburg Due Dulles Reminds NATO Council Christmas Lights East-West Cold War Is On Again

summer's Big Four summit con- to agree on anything else.

end meeting of NATO foreign, defense and finance ministers were U. S. Defense Secretary Wilson Gets Initiated and Treasury Secretary Hum-

phrey. the cold war. But the main Western society.

sian policy in 1955, declared the new rulers of the Soviet Union have opened dangerous new cold war fronts in the Middle East and war fronts in the Middle East and and then look for the answers in exclusively to lure the uncommit

the coming weeks and months. He added, however, that the 15- The current meeting marks a nation Atlantic Alliance had over-real turning point for the minis-come greater dangers in the past ters. It is their first get-together making a strong pitch for support by remaining ever vigilant and since the Big Four heads of gov-united. making a strong pitch for support ernment agreed in Geneva last Dulles spoke at the opening of July that hydrogen-atomic bomb the first Council meeting since last war is unthinkable — then failed

ference at Geneva and the foreign The Western view is that the Soministers' subsequent deadlock in viets, convinced there will be no he Swiss city.

Also attending the annual yearbeen playing for increasingly high-

John C. Williams, Big Spring, is cast a shadow like a gaunt buz-zard, his family had plenty to eat viet Union and Czechoslovakia lem of retooling the West's defense

GETTYSBURG We—The Christmas lights go on tonight in Gettysburg.

PARIS We—U. S. Secretary of allies believe the Red challenge er stakes in the global power strugstate Dulles told the NATO Council of Ministers today the East-West of Ministers today the East-West of Ministers today the M

of Ministers today the East-West cold war is on again after nearly a political as military.

The Western statesmen are not sophy," the Russians are expected in from the rends and motives of Russian policy in 1955, declared the

ity between East and West, as valthrough offers of arms and other aid-for pay.

The NATO ministers here acutely aware of that Soviet tactic. Their major debate is expected to center on whether their pre-vious policy of building up military strength is the way to meet this new challenge.

Menry A. Bennett ATTORNEY AT LAW GENERAL PRACTICE STRESSING OIL & GAS 606 PERMIAN BLDG.

Russian Leaders Visit Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (# Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communia party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived today for a visit of three to five days to land-locked, moun-tainous Afghanistan, a small neigh-

in from Stalinabad, capital of the neighboring Soviet republic of Tad

Originally they had been sched uled to arrive yesterday from New

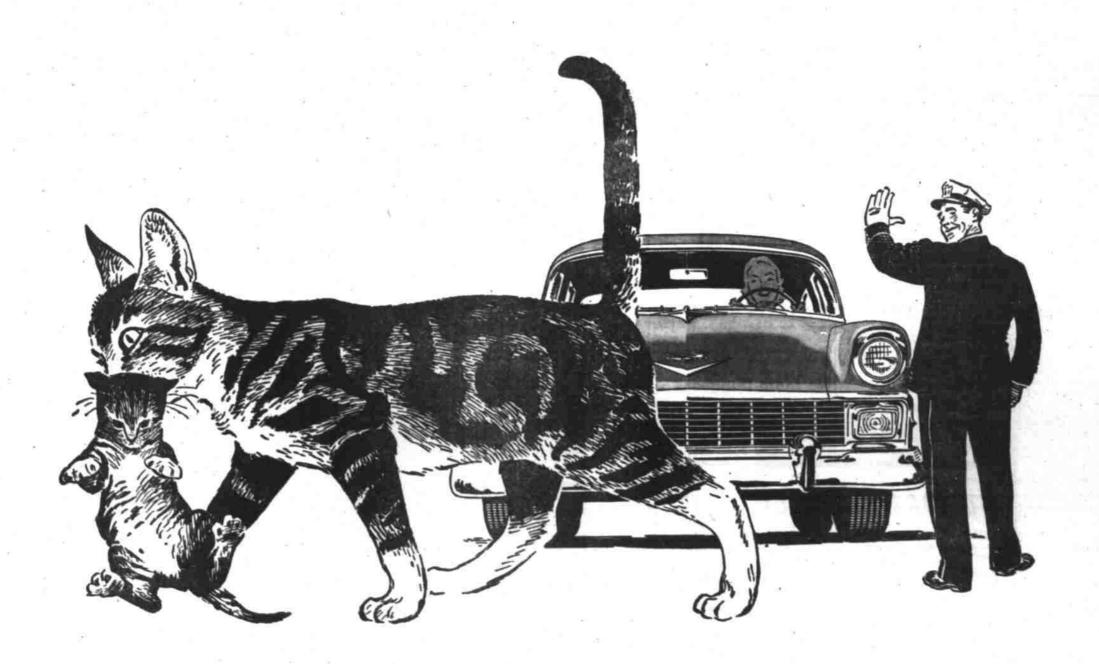


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Civic Theatre Meets, Names **Committees**

The Big Spring Civic Theatre is the name selected by the little theatre group at their meeting Wednesday evening. There were 30 members present at the meeting in the Justice courtroom in the court-

The next meeting of the group is set for Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Justice courtroom. At that meeting, Dell McComb. BSCT director, will cast a one-act play. The play is "A Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, McComb will select two different casts to work on the play for presentation in February.

At Wednesday's meeting, the elub was separated into workshop groups and each one practiced reading lines from various plays, Mc-Comb had previously asked several members to type the parts out of his books.

The typing committee included Janice Griffin, Gayle Johnson, and Frankie Marstrand:

The workshops are to practice on their parts before next meeting and present the scenes to the rest of the club for criticism.

Working on a scene from "Dear Ruth." were Clara Freeman. Dewey Magee: Pat Rivard, Pat Snyder, Wilma Buidseal, and Hanson Reynolds. Another group is also working on this scene. They are John Davis Mary Henderson, Mari-

A third group has a scene from Papa Was A Preacher Paul Is Ordered Stopped group and he demonstrated enough direction ability that McComb selected him to be as the BSCT as-aistant director.

Barrett Thiele, Barbara Thiele, boy after court testimony that 10 more than half a million dollars Shella Allen, Betty Meek, Nancy year-old John A. Bennett was being were submitted in the state of the group included has been ordered to stop seeing the Cunningham. Frankle Marstrand. Jimmy Gordon, Jo Higgins, Mary religious teachings. Pirkle, Cyril Devery, Robert Anand Janice Griffin.

All interested persons are in of Clermont, Ind., a Jehovah Witvited to join the group which now ness, in contempt of court because has 49 members. An interest in he refused to obey an earlier court acting is the only requirement order to cease "disturbing" the Thus far, the Board of Directors boy with conflicting teachings.

Lamesa Airport **Need Discussed**

lities was discussed at a meeting boy was so "obsessed" with Bibliof the Chamber of Commerce directors Wednesday, Jodie Vaughn, tion committee called on all interested citizens to express their interest not only to the Chamber taught his son saluting the flag the suit filed yesterday in Superior but to public officials. was worshiping "graven images"

meet jointly with the city com- Claus were 'pagan rites' missioners this afternoon to disagency has been asked to appropri-Eden Confined ate \$10,000 next year as the first three annual contributions.

Max Chandler, who transferred to Mauldin Iowa by Henningsen Corp., resigned as secretary and was replaced by Bill David. J. P. White was elected to the board, succeeding Ray Ren-

Hospital Yule Party Slated

hients at the Big Spring State Hospital given by local organiza tions is set for Tuesday at 7.30

p.m. W. C. Ragsdale, who is in charge for the Elks Lodge which has taken the lead in coordinating plans, said help of more organizations is

"Population of the hospital has increased considerably." he said. 'and' there is a need for more effort and money

In addition to the Elks, Lions Rotary, Kiwanis, American Busi-ness Clubs and Jaycees, sponsors of the party for the past two years. the Big Spring Shrine Club and the BPOE Does have joined. Mrs. C. (Bud) Tucker has given a large Christmas tree.

Gifts, no matter how small, will be appreciated, said Ragsdale, but no organization or individual may assume more than \$25 of the expense. This is to insure that the greatest possible number of organinations and individuals possible

will share as hosts. Those interested in helping should contact Ragadale at 4-2075 not later than Friday.

At the party games will be played and there will be prizes of missary books. Refreshments will be served and gift speks distributed to all who are able to at-

Child Decapitated In Train-Car Crash

WACO (P-A train-car collision decapitated C. C. Blassingame Jr., 5. yesterday just outside the city. The parents and two brothers and one alster were cut and bruised.

Texans Set Meet To Keep Wolters AFB

WASHINGTON US-Texans intersated in keeping Welters Air Force will meet with defense offi-



With 130 voices performing, the Big Spring Baptist Association will present its annual Christmas carol service at the First Baptist Church Monday at 7:15 p.m.

The program principally will be given by the 80-voice adult choir, out included on the program will be songs by a junior choir from the First Baptist and an intermediate choir from East Fourth Bap-tist. The adult group is made up churches in the association Also on the program will be con-

gregational singing. The choir is under the direction of Billy Rudd, song director at East Fourth. The group has been practicing for the program for six

Featured will be four soloists, a male quartet and a sextet. The sextet is from Baptist Temple and the quartet is a mixed church Soloists are Gay Griffith of Forsan, Martha Winans of Baptist Temple, Helen Schauer of Courtney, and Deane Simpson of Phillips Memorial.

Pianist will be Mrs. J. M. Jarrett and organist will be Mrs. Richard Murray.

Rev. R. O. Sullivan of Forsan is program director and Mrs. Maple Avery will narrate the program. The service which is open to the public will be concluded with the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's

Bids In On 3 'Confuses' Youth, **AF Projects** INDIANAPOLIS IM-A pharma-

Turncoat

Richard Roger Tenneson, 22, of Alden, Minn., a turncoat GI who refused repatriation after the Ko-

rean War, is shown as he talks to

reporters after crossing from Communist China into Hong Kong. Tenneson has been want-

ing to come back for some time

and was only recently granted permission to leave. He made his

first attempt to cross the border on Nov. 30. He finally succeeded.

the mother, Mrs. Isabell Bennett 43. Indianapolis, when the couple was divorced two years ago. Mrs.

Bennett is a Presbyterian.

"emotional disturbance"

and night.

three Air Force projects totaling tern emotionally by two kinds of Texas firms, Army Engineers said vesterday

Superior Judge John L Niblack An offer of \$487,280 came from yesterday found John E. Bennett L. H. Lacy Co. of Dallax for park ing aprons and wash racks at the Ardmore, Okla., AFB

> Denison bid \$139,404 for bachelor officers' quarters at Perrin AFB

Bennett testified he was "obliged in Grayson County, Tex. by Almighty God" to give his son A Borger firm, Cox & A Borger firm, Cox & Son, bid \$68,057 on electrical facilities in technical training hangars at the religious instruction "morning, noon Custody of the child was given Amarillo AFB,

Phil Spitalny Sues For Contract Fee

Dr. Lillian G. Moulton, a child psychiatrist, told Judge Niblack the Nevada Hotel has been sued for cal quotations he was withdrawing s35,000 by Phil Spitalny, leader of into himself. She described him as all-girl orchestra. The plush chairman of the organization's avia- approaching the borderline of casino-hotel owes him the money 'emotional disturbance for the balance of a four-week con-Bennett admitted in court he had tract, the band leader stated in Court Spitalny was discharged aft-County commissioners are due to and that Christmas and Santa er only two weeks, the suit stated

No More Dungeons

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Though his Baytown team got beat by Tyler in the Class AAAA playoffs last week, ex-Big Springer Dan Stallworth is regarded by more than a few observers as the best schoolboy football coach in the state. Dan, who works for a school that has another one-time Big Springer, George Gentry, as its superintendent, took a team woefully short on experience and marched all the way into the state semi-finals.

Winning the district championship has become a habit with Stall-worth and Baytown, just as it has with Stamford and Breckenridge in

Stallworth began the 1955 campaign with only one defensive and two offensive regulars back from last year. One of those, a quarterback, was lost for the season early with a wrenched knee.

Stallworth has been on the job 16 years now and has 139 victories his credit, compared to 32 losses and ten ties. His teams have won 11 district titles, reached the state quarter-finals in 1947, gained the semi-finals in 1943, 1945, 1950 and again this year and lost in the state finals in 1951 and 1952.

Now 51 years of age, Dan was a junior high school principal when he was here in the '20's. He officiated football but did not coach. Incidentally, still another one-time resident of this city, Beverly Rockhold, is track and field coach at Baytown. He's developed some of the greatest schoolboy track teams ever to compete in Texas. He's due to be named the state's premier track and field coach by one of the metropolitan papers before very long.

The rustlers of the old West could take lessons from Jimmy Robinson. A lot of basketball player is wrapped up in his miniature

The HCJC mite is so adept at stealing a basketball from an opposing player, the offended party tends to look at his bench with a hang-dog expression, as if insisting it couldn't have happened. He's a "shoot-from-the-hip" kind of player, a guy with the nerve

Once he gets into action, Jimmy becomes so engrossed in play he'll start his own applause when he blasts away for a field goal, which happens often. The spectators never sit on their hands when

The headline in the news periodical said:

Texas Tech Fails To Make SWC By One Vote."
That, I doubt. I mean to say I am dublous that Tech got that close I think Tech is being conspired against, and has been for a long time.

The newspapers in one member town scream that everything looks good for Tech before the meeting when the vote will be taken. At least, it adds, the vote of "our school" is yours. Grasp the hand of fellowship. If you're voted out, it'll be by some other school, You hear

us talking? But it sounded as if the voting was stacked against Tech from the

A reliable source tells me that three of the biggest men in the enth and six points, respectively. conference's governing body, one of them representing a school pro-fessing friendship for Tech, see to it that the vote is rigged, year in

That's one way of doing it. Another way would be to tell Tech that it isn't wanted, now or ever. Our tight little circle is big enough as it intermission. is. It allows us to book a full schedule of six conference games, plus four with outside opponents. Go knock on someone else's door, they could say. That seems like the better way, if they don't want Tech. It would be a legitimate excuse. The seven member schools built their prestige and their lucrative gates without any help from Tech. Why, if they don't want Tech, however, are they so secretive about

Why do they use one or two schools as perennial "whipping boys?"

The woman on the phone draws attention to the fact that the paper has wronged her former home town, Stamford.

She says we referred to that city's stellar football team as the the Eighth Grade game.

It should have been the "Bulldogs," she pointed out. We'll have to enter a plea of guilty but we'll ask for mercy. T Associated Press did it and we picked up their story and ran it with

it's easy to see how an august body like the AP would get mix up. however. Stanford University's athletic teams are identified the Indians. It's easy to get the words Stamford and Stanford mixed.

Dedicated Seniors To Take Field For Terps In Bowl

represent football," Monroney said. Andrews

Prager's Say

WASHINGTON (F - Maryland | tended home games. Sen, Monroney (D-Okla), a gue Football Coach Jim Tatum last night served notice that there are at last night's banquet in honor 10 seniors on the Maryland team the undefeated football and who have made up their minds to crosse teams, said he noted beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl one of the University of Maryla Board of Regents members h

down there (Miami) to play a first. "We are taking a third-rate team rate team, but we are coming back first rate," Tatum said.

Big Jim tabbed his undefeated Terrapins "third rate" only in reference to their standing in the final Associated Press poll. Oklahoma was voted the national championship in the poll. The seniors he referred to were beaten by Oklahoma in the 1954 Orange Bowl game 7-0

Looking to next year, Tatum said the 1956 squad has the "greatest" potential despite the loss of 10 senlors. He predicted they would have "no trouble at all" with the teams they are scheduled to oppose.

Tatum acknowledged he has been accused of promoting each coming year's team in the nine seasons he has been at Maryland, but added, "I sincerely mean it."

The unusual aspect of an optimistic football coach stems from Jim's desire to attract spectators to Maryland's rather poorly at-

Both Local Teams Lose At Midland

Both local bowling teams competing in the Midland Women's League lost ground in their campaign to gain first place in the

standings this week. Second place Pinkie's dropped a 2-1 verdict to I. W. Hynds, the same score by which Cosden lost to Basin Supply. Pinkie's has now won 26 and lost 16 while Cosden, in a tie for third, has a 24-18 rec-

In individual scoring, Sugar Brown led Cosden with 197-496. Dot Cauble had the second best single game with 179 while Olive Cauble posted the next best aggregate,

The team pieced together a 756-

Marie McDonald set the pace for Pinkie's team, with 182-434. Thelma Geer had a 159 while Jesse Pearl Watson registered a 441 aggregate.

Pinkie's team effort amounted to 708-2017.

Coach At McAllen Resigns Position

MCALLEN UM - Jack Rucker, McAllen High School football coach, resigned yesterday. The school hoard had criticized his 4-6 record without taking action. In three years, Rucker has an over-all record of 19-12-1. He will seek an-other coaching job outside the Rie Grande Valley



Coleman Product

Freshman Mike Powell (above), a first-year player from Coleman, this weekend for HCJC in the Jayhawks' games in Wharton. Powell rated the third team All-State club his senior year, when he averaged 20 points a game. He stands 5-feet-11.

Yearling Fives

Junior High School basketball ford Open. teams representing Big Spring and Andrews halved a double header here Wednesday afternoon,

Fan Lewis' resident Seventh Graders prevailed, 25-22. Jerry Bowerman, Jimmy Patterson and Robert Carr set the scoring pace

In the Eighth Grade contest, the Big Spring B team saw action the first half and trailed, 23-14, at the card was not posted. The regulars had too much

ground to make up in the fina, peopposition, 21-15, Bobby Evans tossed in ten points

to lead the Big Spring team in socring. Donnie Everett accounted for six of Big Spring's points. Coach Charles Caraway made use of no fewer than 15 players in

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Snead Fires 66 In Practice

SANFORD, Fla. W Golf's touring professionals began swining today in their final PGA tournament of the year-the \$15,000 San-

holidays, then regroup for the Los Gordon Le Boeuf, who has spear Angeles Open Jan. 6.

Springs, W.Va., and Tommy Bolt was on the team that won the of Chattanooga, Tenn., who tied state title in 1953. Breckenridge for first in last week's Miami Open beat Port Neches last year in the for the Yearlings with eight, sev-enth and six points, respectively. In the Eighth Grade contest, the a 4-under-par 66 in yesterday's proam preliminary. Bolt's indididual fans will have to stand because

Others rated strong threats inand E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. be deciding finalists.

Abilene Goes After 5th State Crown Saturday

Abilene will be after its fifth state championship and Garland in the Class AA semi-finals. Stam-will be trying for a first Saturday ford and Weslaco probably will in headline games of the waning rule favorites. schoolboy football playoffs. Both are favored.

Abilene meets lusty Tyler at Class AAAA crown. Each is un-defeated and untied, thus insuring an unbeaten champion.

A wild offensive show is expected when Abilene's Eagles, grimly confident of defending their state championship, run into the versatile Lions of Tyler. It pinpoints the terrific running of the fearsome trio of Henry Colwell, Glynn Gregory and Jim Welch of Abilene, and the great quarterbacking and passing of Tyler's talented Charley Milstead

The Abilene three have romped will be named soon. o more than 3,000 yards. Milstead has scored 113 points. The leading runner for Tyler is Joe Leggette, who has rolled up 126 points.

Garland pins its hopes on Bobby

After this 72-hole event, most of is noted for pulling games out of are Steve Owen, assistant coach, the players head homeward for the the fire when all seems lost. He and Jack Russell, line coach.

Luling-Deer Park: Deer Park Richards for 1956 at a salary investment of the fire when all seems lost. He and Jack Russell, line coach.

Otto Douglas, her resigned. will match his brilliance against headed Port Neches' drive into the Sam Snead of White Sulphur finals three seasons in a row. He

> A crowd of 12,000 is due to see Boyd and Le Boeuf in their final schoolboy appearances. Some 4,000 the field at Garland has only 8,000

cluded Mike Souchak, Grossinger's, the throne after 25 years-the Lions N.Y.; Frank Stranahan, former won their only state title in 1930 riod, though they outscored the British amateur champion from and it was on the same field, the Toledo, now a pro; Ed Furgol, TCU stadium-and Garland tries 1954 open champion from St. Louis; for its first glory, lower divisions Ed (Porky) Oliver, Lemont ,Ill.; of the Interscholastic League will

Horned Frogs, Aggies Take Lumps In Basketball Play

Frogs were the only Southwest tory when they play Kansas at Conference basketball teams in ac- Dallas. tion Wednesday and they might as

well have staved in bed. The Aggies were slapped down, in the 178-44, by the University of Houston in College Station. The Frogs bowed to Kentucky Wesleyan, 72-62, at Fort Worth.

It was the Aggies' last game before the Southwest Conference TCU's towering Richard O'Neal tournament at Houston Dec. 28-30. The only conference team to see action Thursday will be Arkansas which meets Oklahoma at Norman

Friday.

best season record in the confer The Texas Aggies and TCU ence, will be after their sixth vic-

Taking it easy for the rest of the week will be the Rice Owls who boast the only unblemished record in the conference. They have won

The Frogs held a 36-33 halftime lead over the Panthers but the Kentuckians early in the second period took the lead and held it. took honors with 27 points.

The Aggies never had a chance against the Cougars who led all the way. Houston held A&M to 4 Texas starts Blue-Grey Tourna- field goals during the first half ment play at Montgomery, Ala., for a halftime lead of 36-37. Art Helms was the scoring leader with 4 14 20 25 TCU plays at Tulsa Saturday 21 points. Bill Brophy with 13 was 18 22 28 and SMU, which has the second high for the Aggies.

Named By Boyd

WACO, Tex. (# - Baylor's new head football coach, Sam Boyd,

of this year's staff to his 1956 staff.

who remains as varsity assistant,

They are James (Buddy Parker,

Stamford has waded through 13 games without being seriously pressed. New London has won the

Fort Worth in the fight for the same number but with considerable trouble. Three Aides Are

Garland, also with a perfect record, clashes with embattled Por Neches in the showdown of AAA The game will be at Garland.

Boyd, the outstanding all-around back in the state this season. Boyd who were not retained by Boyd Luling-Deer Park: Deer Park

seats.
While Tyler seeks to return to

Champ Bowlers Meet Head On Chicago un Bowlers in the 15th annual All-Star individual match game chanpionships begin head-

to-head play today, Friday afternoon. Hillsboro and a potential of being the best of the Weslaco battle at Waco Saturday week. It's a Hillsboro team, not in the Class AA semi-finals. Stam-taken seriously until two weeks The four-day finals open with 16 shooters in each of the two divisions seeking the crowns now by Steve Nagy of Detroit, Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia, ago when it toppled highly rated

nappen on six games:

Abilene-Tyler: Abilene has too seeded into the finals.

much power and has more experience; Abilene by a touchdown.

Frey, of San Antonio, yesterday named three members

and Bob Barfield and Charlie Stamford-New London: It's Driver, freshman team coaches shame for either of these fine who will become varsity assistants. teams to have to take the tumble Boyd said two additional assistbut it's Stamford by a nose. Hillsboro-Weslaco: End of the ant coaches, not now on the staff, lane for Weslaco; Hillsboro Boyd recently became head been on fire for a month and the football coach when George Sauer, flame is brighter than ever. coach for the past several years, was named athletic director. Stinnet-Chillicothe: Chillicothe to roll on undereated and into the

Class A's semi-finals send Stinnett against Chillicothe at Vernon mer champions, including Dick and Luling against Deer Park at Deer Park Friday night. Stinnett and Chillicothe are undefeated 36-game qualifying honors. Each with the latter both unbeaten and

The other former winners are through very well last week, hitting Ill., who had to qualify like Hoover, finishing seventh with 7,323, and Don Carter of St. Louis, who

A comparative unknown, Robbie Frey, of San Antonio, Tex., won Garland-Port Neches: Garland the women's qualifying scoring and Bobby Boyd will close out with honors with a 24-game total of a championship but it won't be ski, one of three Detroiters in this division, by one pin.

Miss Robbie, a 32-year-old secretary, is the first Texas woman to

make the finals.

Otis Douglass Quits

CHICAGO W-The Chicago Car-

dinals will retain head coach Ray

Richards for 1956 at a salary in-

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Redlegs' Klu Top Fielder

didn't figure to set any fielding Vernon. records when he started his major league career with Cincinnati a eight years ago.

The Redlegs' slugger wasn't and isn't-any gazelle around the

owner of a shiny new major league mark for first baseman, having led at his position for the fifth straight

The official National League averages for 1955 disclosed vesterday that Kluszewski made only 8 day that Kluszewski made only 8 in lournamen for a 955 slate. Ted has led every season since 1951.

Rounding out the "all fielding" delphia. Red Schoendienst of St.

Colts Buy Scales And Chet Morgan

Angelo Colts of the Southwe League has announced the outright purchase of two players.

sacker who played with both Mid- at 8:40 p.m. land and Odessa last season; and Chet Morgan, a veteran outfielder.

Scales was obtained from Odessa

On Friday, the Sterling City girls meet Robert Lee at 5 p.m. Sterling City's boys oppose Robert Lee for at least a month.

a cut over Turner's right eye last game. The phayers also deplote the owners' refusal to increase the might keep Turner out of action minimum salary from the current \$6.000 to \$7.200.

Y Industrial League Set To Open Season Tonight

ior High Gymnasium this evening.

At 7 p.m., the Daily Herald is booked to take the court against McGibbon Phillips 66, composed most-

That engagement may be postponed, however, due to the fact that players on one of the clubs are has averaged 35 per cent,

At 8 o'clock, Tate, Bristow and Parks Insurance opposes Nabors' Paint Store.

Texas Electric Service Company and Clyde McMahon's Cementers vie at 9 p.m Next round of games takes place Monday. Dec. 19, during which times the other two teams in the cir-

ruit, Mort Denton's Pharmacy and Garden City, swing into action.

The campaign extends through Feb. 23. The first half of play ends Jan. 23 and the second half starts the same night.

There'll be a B game tomorrow

morning for the double bill and re-

Other District 1-AAA engage-

horns, have become the outstand-

Turner Wins But

He Takes Mauling

Steers Will Play Afternoon Game

football game (Stinnett vs Chilwhich will be played in Vernon Friday night, basketball the advantage of playing in its club, capable of taking it all teams of Vernon and Big Spring own gym, often described as a A number of Webb Air Base NEW YORK IM-Ted Kluszewski will meet at 5 p.m, tomorrow in

> The contest counts in District good account of themselves. a record of three wins in four starting at 3:30 p.m. The Long-starts into the engagement. Big horns will leave early tomorrow

Spring is winless in six starts. Vernon toppled Lamesa, 38-35, main in Vernon Friday night, rethis week. Big Spring was victim-

in its conference opener earlier turning here Saturday, Today, however, big 'Klu' is the ized by Palo Duro of Amarillo. ments tomorrow will send Sweet-

WATER VALLEY (SC) - Six teen teams - eight boys' and eight infield were Willie Jones of Phila- girls' clubs - are poised to begin play in the Water Valley Basket-Louis and Ernie Banks of Chicago ball Tournament this weekend.

ed Friday. The tournament draws to a close Saturday night. The Paint Rock girls face Chris-SAN ANGELO (SC) — The San o'clock today. At 6:10, boys' teams of Paint Rock and Barnhart vie. Water Valley's girls tangle with

while Morgan was sold to the Colts by Abilene.

Colts by Abilene.

Morgan hit 334 for the Blue Sox is 1954. Scales batted 281

These two proposals will be resulted to the floor against Norton at a said he would leave the decision up to Gil's personal physician in the owners convene again next Feb. 4

Managers of the clubs are: Don Henry, Daily Herald; Arnold Gibbons Phillips 66; Bill Estes, Tate. Bristow and Parks; D. A. Miller, McMahon's; Odis Wilson, TES; Targe Lindsey, Garden City; and C. D. Cobb, Morton Denton's.

Since few of the teams have played any games, no outstanding avorite has taken its place at the Although Vernon boasts much head of the parade. However, the the better record and will have Phillips 66 could field a rugged "cracker-box," Coach Johnny John- players will be active in the league. son reasons his Steers will give a

Case To Frick

water to Snyder, Monterey to Palo Duro, and Plainview to Levelland. Player representatives Bob Feller Palo Duro, judging them off their and Robin Roberts, together with performance against the Long-their attorney, J. Norman Lewis. were scheduled to take their case to Commissioner Ford Frick today ing favorites to cop the conference after refusing to accept the clul owners' rejection of their pro-

At a meeting of the 16 club repterday, the players unanimously decided that they could not go SYRACUSE, N.Y. P-Gil Turner along with the rejection by the won a fight last night but it looked owners of "certain proposals" Four games are on tap this eve- like the loser, Jackie LaBua, had which the players had previously ning while four others will be play- gained the most from the scrappy submitted to the magnates. At their annual winter meeting in Chi-For one thing, all the informa- cago last week, the magnates flattion that could be pieced together ly turned down all the players' imfrom assorted handlers indicated portant proposals.

mer in Madison Square Garden on censed over the failure of the ownurchase of two players.

Forsan at 7:30 p.m. while boys' bout with Fullmer. But LaBua's a new contract affecting television persistent flicking left jab opened of the World Series and All-Star a cut over Turner's right eye last game. The players also deplored

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Raiders Stress Aerial Weapon

passer, has averaged 55 per cent all possible," said John W. Lude- ported to be interested in purchas- Nashua has been valued at any-

Nashua May Be LUBBOCK, Tex. 10 - Texas Tech's Red Raiders are stressing Sold Today

their aerial game in preparation for the Sun Bowl clash with the University of Wyoming at El Paso.

The Raiders, who have taken to the air much more often than other split-T teams do, average 131 yards split-T teams do, average 131 yards famous Belair Stud are opened.

We will make a definite an
NEW YORK OF — The future of Nashua for the other racing stock," he said last night.

Mrs. Titus Haffa of Chicago said breeding stock in one package.

Wodward's interest in two stalbut declined to say for how much. Said last night.

Wodward's interest in two stalbut declined to say for how much. Various syndicates, including one saie. Neither is the 2,500-acre Belair Stud farm in Maryland.

Buddy Hill, the team's leading nouncement around 4 p.m. if at Lexington, Ky., also have been re- air Stud farm in Maryland. on his throws and Jim Kirkpatrick wig, one of the executors of the es- ing the big son of Nasrullah, re- where between half a million and tate of William Woodward Jr. cently named the 3-year-old cham- a million dollars.

"Then again it might be necessary pion and horse of the year, to consider the bids at some length Under terms announced 10 before we reach a decision."

the right to refuse any bid. "We don't even know how many

Under terms announced 10 days ago, the sale is divided into four Ludewig said the executors have categories; (1) Nashua; (2) nine other race horses and 12 year-lings; (3) 24 broodmares, including bids have been made for Nashua Segula, dam of Nashua, and 16





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Brooklyn's year. The Flatbush victory influence is extending south to North Carolina, where the tall, talented Tar Heel basketball team is showing evi- ly working up a sweat.

dence of becoming one of the collegiate powers. Frank McGuire, the N.C. coach, is a former St. John's of Brooklyn mentor. Sonnie Rosenbluth, the

Ole Miss, Frogs Divvy Up Loot

DALLAS (#-The Cotton Bowl eams-TCU and Mississippl-will receive between \$168,000 and \$170,-000 each for their hour's work Jan. Ball—In Drills

They won't get to keep it all, however, having to share with Texas Christian Horned Frogs can

their conferences. TCU will be paid \$60,000 plus \$7.50 per mile one way for travel-ing. This will bring the TCU total to \$62,250. The rest of its share will go to the Southwest Conference. After operating expenses of the conference is taken out, the money will be split seven ways. This means TCU will share again, getting about \$10,000 more.

Total receipts of the Cotton Bowl will be about \$475,000, this including gate receipts, TV, radio, concessions and program. Gate recelpts will be about \$365,000.

Bonus Choice May Play In Canada

Ray Crooks turned in a fine all-

around game and wound up as the

Charley Clark was used sparing

For Tyler, big Russell Boone

was left to Williams to keep the

Williams was poison to the Jay- Hawks' top scorer with 25 points,

FORT COLLINS, Colo. UM Glick, Colorado A&M back and 1956 bonus choice of the professional Angelo Rams Win Pittsburgh Steelers football team, HCJC led by as much as 14 points ly, due to an injury, but he tallied said last night "I have no intenmidway in the second half but the 13 for the locals. Brown tossed in tion of signing a contract with any

The 25-year-old star of the Skyand his wife were leaving by plane exhibition played here Wednesday

WACO, Tex. (#-"I have not been Schreiner Tonight contacted and I am happy at Bay-lor," George Sauer, athletic director of Baylor University, said yes-terday when questioned about ru-one loss in a game with Schreiner nors he would be considered for Institute here tonight. the head coaching job of North Carolina's Wake Forest University. Sauer last week was moved up town. to athletic director from head Odessa has been defeated only

team right away."

all the way from Thatcher, Ariz-before the game, abandoned defense for an all-out offense and for Toronto today to talk over a \$12,000 offer to play with the To-

'Happy With Job,' Insists Sauer

team's high scorer, played high; knocked off VMI 96-54 in a Southschool ball in Brooklyn. Sophomore ern Conference game. sensation Joe Quigg and forward Washington of St. Louis sur

Pete Brennan also came from prised Canisius 68-63 and St. Joseph's (Pa.) knocked Villanova McGuire's lads have won their from the unbeaten ranks 83-70. Purfirst four games this season, hard- due edged Loyola of Chicago 69-68 y working up a sweat.

Last night, Alabama, the nation's tripped Texas A&M 78-44.

sixth-ranked team, was moved North Carolina boosted its aver-down 99-77 by North Carolina's age to 88 points a game as the 6high-power attack. It was Ala- foot-9 Quigg and Jerry Vayda combama's first defeat in five starts. plemented Rosenbluth's output with Rosenbluth dropped in 29 points.

18 points apiece. Brennan had 13.

In other games, second-ranked N.C. State, which figures to give North Carolina State routed South North Carolina the most trouble Carolina 90-66. Dayton swamped in its quest of the Atlantic Coast Idaho 93-56, La Salle defeated La- Conference championship forged

Purple Can Move

FORT WORTH, Tex. 49-If the score on Mississippi the way they can score on themselves they will have a Cotton Bowl victory come Jan. 2.

else," said Martin, "I though we moved the ball as good as I've ever seen in practice.

The Frogs' All-America halfback Jim Swink, who led the nation in scoring with 125 points, twisted his right ankle on a dive play carry yesterday. However, Trainer Elner Brown said there was only a slight tearing of the ligament and he didn't think Swink will miss any practice

AUSTIN (SC) - San Angelo's Rams kayoed the Lutheran-Concor-Conference champion Aggies dia Stags, 75-59, in a basketball evening.

Ray Senterfitt scored 16 points

Odessa To Oppose

ODESSA, (SC) - Odessa Junior Schreiner, a Kerrville club,

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"Real good" was the way Coach Abe Martin described the Frogs first scrimmage in two months yesterday as the squad continued its preparations for the New Year's

tilt in Dallas, "Everybody scored on everybody

Over Concordia

and Ed Nicholson 12 for San Angelo, which now has won three of five starts.

brings a 3-4 won-lost record to

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ahead of South Carolina with three

minutes left in the half and stayed

there. The Wolfpack's 6-11 Bob Seitz and 6-9 Ron Shavilk poured

Dayton's Flyers, ranked seventh

in the last Associated Press poll,

had an easy time against Idaho

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for their fifth straight victory.

in 46 points between them,

hots. A push shot by Milton Williams, they were badly crippled. Ertis Davis and Brown did a NCAA Investigates A&M, **According To Sports Writer** WACO M-Sports Editor Dave of Gonzales and Charles Horton of

grams."

Campbell of the Waco News-Tri- Waco. Both Sestak and Horton are bune says the NCAA is investigat- now enrolled at Baylor, Manning ing athletic recruiting practices at enrolled at Texas but dropped out "It has been known for some ning and Sestak cases, thoroughly

rated Tyler Junior College Apaches

they played to a 98-98 deadlock.

other states, left the court after a

they had won, 98-97, but an inven-

tory of the score book betrayed

Actually, HCJC should have won

Wiley Brown, Jayhawk center,

the game in regulation time, 84-83.

scored a free toss for John Curtis

that was officially tabulated in the

box but was not added to the run-

when John was struck in the

Brown and Jerry Keller, shooting

Brown went in to sub for Curtis time.

foul had been called and both second overtime.

the error.

ning score.

was made.

The Apaches, on the last legs of

second overtime period thinking from far outside.

cruiting case-involving halfback violations were so widespread that John Crow-has been referred to the Aggies themselves had to bar the NCAA for study and possible action," Campbell wrote. "Now comes word that other re-

cruiting cases have been added, including those involving Bobby Manning of Yoakum, Tom Sestak

Rayburn To Play At Montgomery

ball and it came just in timethere's only one game left of his At Site Of Bowl college career. Handicapped by injuries all last



'Fighter Of Year'

Welterweight champion Carmon Basilio, 28, was named "Fighter of the Year" by the New York Boxing Writers Association and will receive its Edward J. Neil memorial plaque. In this picture Basilio is wearing his New York Since weiterweight championship belt. (AP Wirsphote.)

High School tackle, extended fabulous offers. HOUSTON (P-Eddie Rayburn finally is in condition to play foot-

violating recruiting rules.

For Trophy Room

Tom Shirley (above) displays a deer he shot on a recent hunting trip with A. E. Clanton near Vander

Pool. Clanton got one on a previous trip but made a dry run this time. Shirley's animal had six points and weighed about 75 pounds.

Apaches, HC Play

To 98-98 Deadlock

and HCJC's Jayhawks went for play in the second overtime ap- niffcent in the backcourts.

a tour that took them into three hawks all night, He connected for Little Robinson counted 21.

and their lead melted away.

naught here Wednesday night as parently had decided the issue in

Tyler's favor.

The score board attendant failed to tabulate it, too, and it went unsoliced until the post-game check than a match for them on the lead and was Kelly Chapman of the opening period but HCJC soon captured the lead and was Kelly Chapman in Cheshier.

to tabulate it, too, and it went un-noticed until the post-game check soon captured the lead and was

cheek bone by a flailing elbow and at 90-all and the visitors again had

had to leave the game. A double to play "catch-up" going into the

for Tyler, made good on their brand of ball, despite the fact that

Fifty minutes of furious cam- Tyler's All-American from Big good job of cleaning the back

paigning between the nationally- Sandy, Texas, with 24 seconds to boards. Jimmy Robinson was mag-

28 points, practically all of them

The Apaches, who had to travel

The Hawks appeared to be more

never headed until the second over-

The Hawks played an inspired

after about a month. In the Man-

aired last spring, Aggie alumn

the boys from their athletic pro-

Manning and Sestak were de-

clared ineligible at A&M before

A&M was placed on probation for

Campbell said that it had long

been known that A&M exes in a

futile effort to land Horton, a Waco

time.

The first overtime period ended at 90-all and the visitors again had joe Barrington Brunher Bru

Hawks began to gamble after that 17 and Davis 16.

than a match for them on the fast TYLER (98)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 45-The 45season, Rayburn, Rice tackle, nev-er could reach the heights pre-Station football team arrived by dicted for him. Now he's ready and plane yesterday and immediately will play in the Blue-Gray game went into training for the Poinset-

tia Bowl game Saturday. Pensacola, representing the East, will meet the powerful Ft. Ord Army team from Monterey, Calif., for the mythical armed forces football championship. Ft. Ord arrived last Sunday.

Huge Sports Center Planned For Denver

DENVER (#-Plans for a 25million dollar international sports center near Denver were outlined

yesterday. Included would be a stadium seating 75,000, a fieldhouse to hold 30,000, a four-mile auto speedway, an airport equipped to handle 500 planes, a 450-room hotel, youth center and facilities for such sports events as handball, boating, swimming and even the Olympic games.

Supe's Resignation Accepted At Ennis

ENNIS Ch.The Ennis School Board accepted last night the res-ignation of Supt. J. F. Gardner and scheduled another meeting Friday with a group of citizens to discuss the firing of football Coach Dave Ryan.

Dave Ryan.

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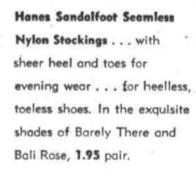


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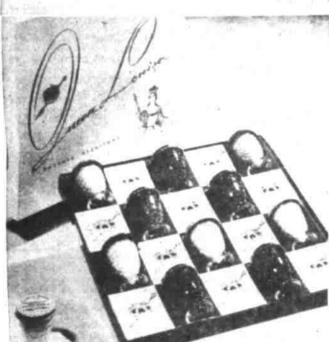
Evening Bags . . . choose from a large selection of styles . . . for after five and evening attire. Steel Cut Bead Bags in bronze, blue iris, grey and black jet, 12.95 to 54.95 plus tax. Metal Mesh Bags by Whitting & Davis in gold or silver, 7.95 and 10.95 plus tax.

For dancing or formal wear . . . these gold or silver "Whis - Purrs." A smart little fashion show flat by Lucky Stride . . . soft and comfortable to wear in fine kidskin, 9.95.





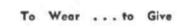




Gift Delicacies that have the flavor of Christmas . . . Delicious French Biscuits, with that delightful melt-in-your-mouth flavor so typical of French cooking, packed in 161/2 oz. tins that are Nithographed with famous Parisian scenes, 1.98. Jelly-Cheese Assortment,

10 one oz. jiggers of heavy Swedish glass; 5 different cheese blends; 5 different flavors of delicious jelly. Jigger glasses are re-usable. Handsomely gift boxed, 2.98.

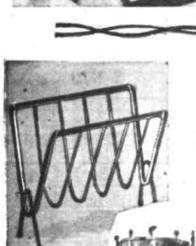
Gift Department



Festive Holiday Formals . . .

Short and full lengths in nylon net, nylon tulle, rayon taffeta. Elegantly styled with rhinestones, lace and gold or silver embroidery . . . in such luscious holiday shades of red, green, cotillion blue, white, mint green, turquoise, primrose yellow and petal pink. Perfect for holiday formal parties . . . perfect as a gift for the young miss, 34.95 to 69.95.





Gifts for the Home in black and brass . . . Waste Baskets and magazine rack (similar to sketch) are of all metal. Waste Basket in black finish with brass frame, 4.98. Magazine Rack with black frame and brass basket, 3.98.

Gift Shop

designed "tres chic" French phone In ceramic by Ever Art . . . it's a talking-piece in the home when planted with ivy, philodendron, etc. Available in decorator shades, smartly - trimmed with brass, 5.95.

Party Line Planter . . . authentically



Beautiful Glasses for the Hostess

who takes her entertaining seriously. Sets of 8 twelve oz. glasses in wide selection of designs and colors, 3.98 to 6.95 set. To complete the gift, give her a brass plated, or black finish Glass Server. Holds 8 glasses, 75c to 1.98 each.



Tray and Stand, large hand painted serving tray on wood stand. Tray chip, alcohol and chip resistant, 9.95 Other serving trays, 1.98 to 4.95. Milk Stool, in beoutifully finished salem maple. Ideal for footstools, television stools, etc., 2.98.



Aluminum Co. 2 qt. ceramic serving dish on chromed-steel heating unit. Use dish for baking, too. Cord

included, 7.95. Chopping Block of hard, natural finish maple. 11" in diameter, 13/4" thick. Plastic bumpers protect table. Wajnut handle with copper trim, 5.95.

Electric Serv-it by West Bend



Cutlery and Carving Sets for the homemaker . . .

Magnetic Cutlery Set, 4 stainless steel knives on magnetic board with hardwood handles, 12.95; with formica handles, 15.50. Cutlery Starter Set, 3 stainless steel

knives with hardwood handles, 5.95. Carving Sets, stainless steel knife, fork and sharpening steel with guard; with genuine stag handles, 12.00. Carving Sets . . . 2 stainless steel knives and fork with stag handles, 8.95.

Drought Feed Aid Applications To Be Taken Through Jan. 13

being received by the FHA and charge of the Farm Home Ad- requirements for maintenance

Producers whose principal business is farming or ranching became eligible as of Dec. 7 under of determining the eligibility of apart an individual and indiv

Applications for aid under the the drought emergency designation plicants under the department's emergency feed program are now of Howard and Glasscock counties, emergency feed program. Applications will be received for office. Fred Ross, in feed grain through Jan. 13 to cover eligibility of applicants under reguof lations laid down by the depart-15, ment, the ASC office will issue all ministration staff here, said Wed- basic livestock through Feb. 15.

an individual (or partnership or corporation whose principal busi-



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Big Spring Daily Herald

While the FHA will determine

purchase orders and purchase or-

The total feed grain for which

ness is farming) may qualify is

that which is required to care for

basic livestock until Feb. 15, taking into consideration the amount of

feed already harvested or to be

harvested. Only a 60-day supply, including available feed belonging

to the applicant, can be provided

ed farmer or stockman (partner-

ship or corporation whose princi-

pal occupation is from farming or

ivestock raising) when that individuals or firm's financial condi-

tion is such that they require as-

sistance under the program in order to maintain a herd of livestock

and continue livestock operations.

individuals is described as those

who obtained at least half of their

net income (for the year next-pre-

eding date of application) from farming or who devoted at least

half of their time to farming and

livestock raising during the preceding year, Partnerships or corp-

orations applying must have de-rived at least half of their net in-

come from farming and ranching

for the year next preceding the

The program is only for mainte

nannies, billies and kids for re

Air Force Halts

WASHINGTON OF - The Air

would face if stranded behind en-

WASHINGTON IF - Postmaster

General Summerfield today asked

the public not to try to spot mail

delivery of Christmas cards and

Brainwashing'

emy lines or captured.

Early Christmas

Mailing Advised

date of application).

Principal occupation for

Those eligible are any establish-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1955



Toys For The Round-Up

Sherry Reed, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Verlon Reed, Sterling City Route, pitches in to assist members of Class 56-F at Webb AFB to gather playthings for repair by firemen. The toy round-up was a project of the officers who have completed their work. Instead of doing nothing until their graduation, they pitched in and gathered toys which will go into the toy pool for needy youngsters at Christ-mas. These toys were given by Mrs. A. A. Robeson, 205 Benton, who keeps Sherry during the day .

Duffy To Speak

football banquet Jan. 14.

nance of herds of cattle, sheep and No Need For goats, and only breeding stock qualifies. However cows, bulls heif-ers, ewes, rams and ewe lambs, placement are considered. Application forms may be ob-**Rabies Serum** tained at either the FHA office in the post office basement or the ASC on the second floor of the Here Lately court house. Dairy producers who normally buy all feed are not

Some 71 years ago, Louis Pas-teur ran across an antirabic vacbut Big Spring has had no need for the serum lately. In fact, there have been no cases of rabies here in the past three years.

The city-county health unit noted Force "survival school" in Nevada this week that although 2,379 perhas stopped putting student vol-unteers through "brainwashing" sons received antirabic shots in Texas last year, none were from nterrogations, though it says the this area.

practice may be resumed later. The school, at Stead Air Force Also, only four animals have been sent from Big Spring to the Base, Nev., offers a 10-day survival course designed to pre-pare airmen for ordeals they Department of Health in Austin for testing in that same period.

One of the reasons for a lack of rabies and rabid animals - dogs particularly - here, claims Lige Fox, city sanitarian, is the lack of as many wild animals in this area as in other parts of the state He remarked that farther east where there is an abundance of wilflife including many foxes, the disease is more prevalent.

In diagnosing rabies, killing the animal should be the last resort Fox noted. Keeping the dog or animal which has bitten a person under observation for 10 days will determine whether or not it is rabid

Of course, if the dog is rabid the 24 delivery puts an extra is not, the dog is still alive and no burden on postal employes and harm has been done, Fox said. killed here in the past year and sent to Austin for testing, and none of the four were rabid, he noted. And only occasionally has the health unit or local veterinarians had to pen dogs for the 10 days required.

Should a person be bitten by a tog they consider to be rabid, the dog should be killed only as a last resort. If the dog does not run or appear extraordinarily vicious penning it for 10 days is sufficient o diagnose the case.

Never should a series of rabies shots be given unless necessary Fox said. The serum is extremely strong and violent reactions may develop from it. Fourteen shots of the vaccine, administered one per day, are required to give protection against the bite of a rabid animal.

The disease is carried in wild animals and spread from one to another through a bite wound. It can be transmitted from animal to man but not from man to an ani-

The state furnishes the serum which is either administered by the doctor or by health unit em-

Stormy Weather For Broad Belt

By The Associated Press Cold and stormy weather struck broad areas from the Rockies to the Appalachians today.

Near-blizzard conditions were

reported in eastern sections of the Dakotas and Minnesota. lcy winds sent temperatures tumbling to the lowest marks of the season in many Midwest areas. Below-zero réadings extended from

Montana eastward across North The cold air headed for the East Coast this morning. The leading edge extended from the Ohio River Valley southwestward to extreme uthern Texas. There was considerable blowing drifting snow in the Dakotss

and Minnesota, Scattered snow flurries fell in Midwest areas during the night, with an inch reported along the Ohio River and in parts of Ohio. The snow fell as far northeastward as New Eng-

It was 15 degrees below zero this morning at Butte, Mont., and the subzero readings ranged to -7 at Dickinson, N. D., and —3 at Eau Claire and Grantsburg, Wis, Tem-peratures dropped below 10 de-grees in Chicago after yesterday's high of 31 and stiff northwesterly winds made it feel much cold-

Gewelers.

Dial 4-6371

ard at Main

35 Scouts Sign For Winter Camp

Thirty-five boys have made reservations for the mid-winter Buffalo Trail camp at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. This is more than twice as many as originally estimated, said Bill

McRee, Scout executive.
Troop No. 9, sponsored by the
Wesley Methodist Church, plans to send 16 boys; Troop No. 5, sponsored by the First Baptist Church plans to send eight boys: Troop No. 1, sponsored by the Rotary Club, plans to send six boys; and Trop No 146, sponsored by Webb AFB, plans to send five. Stanton also send some boys, said may al McRee.

Scouts will leave here the morning of Dec. 26 and be fed their first meal in camp that evening They will do much hiking, burre packing, horseback riding, engage in skills and, if weather is right may get in some snowballing. They will break camp after breakfast on

City To Sue AF For Field Damage

WICHITA FALLS IM-The City Council Monday night voted to file a formal claim seeking 21/2 million dollars from the Air Force for alleged damages to Wichita Falls' municipal airport.

The unanimous action by the COLLEGE STATION -Hugh council followed the recommenda-Daughterty, coach of the 1956 Rose tion of the city chamber of commerce which said it had been in-Bowl Michigan State team, will speak at the Texas A&M College vestigating deterioration field for two years

SCRATCH-FREE SANDING GUARANTEED! New DREMEL Electric SANDER - POLISHER (HEELE) OPERATION WEIGHS ONLY 110-120 Velt A.C.

A high-speed, fast cutting, production sander for home, shop, and professional use. Its straight-line with-the-grain action is ideal for finish sanding operations on cabinet and furniture work, boat building and refinishing, etc. Recommended by painters and carpenters for sanding by painters and carpenters for sanding woodwork, doors, cabinets, plaster, dry-wall joints, etc. Also ideal for polishing waxed surfaces. Has 21 sq. in. (3 1/4"x7") sanding pad surface.

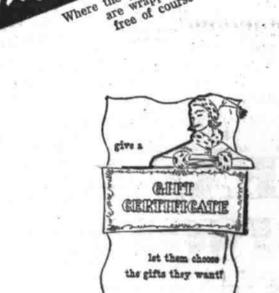


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DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Three's A Crowd

Dar Miss Brandow: I am crazy about Morris, and al-though he dates me frequently, I am not sure whether he really likes me or just dates me when he can't date another girl.

On every date he talks about Sheila until I could scream. Last

City Workers Due Three-Day Holiday

All city offices will be closed better tactics. When the subject Dec. 24-26 for the Christmas holidays. The closing was approved by city commissioners in their meeting Tuesday evening. Mayor G. W. Dabney suggested the sched- three's a crowd. ule and the commissioners con-

A Christmas party for city employes will be held Friday evening Dec. 23 in the city auditorium. Gifts are to be exchanged and a program will be arranged, Following the party, the employes will be off, with the exception of police and fire department crews, until Tuesday morning.

> GIVE SOMETHING POR THE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

From Town & Country

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time I blew my top and he hasn't since. What should a girl do? I want him.

Looking at the matter objectively, it appears he prefers the other girl. You have a right to be indignant. Even though these are his feelings, he should be suave enough not to flaunt them in your face when he does choose to date

TV Dealers Asked

To Odessa Meeting

tics of the channel 7 signal.

"We feel the information to be

given by Shock will be particularly

and installing antenna for reception

of channel 7." Cecil L. Trigg, presi-

KOSA-TV will begin regular pro-

Jack Webb reports he and his wife

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STEAK CHOICE ROUND, LB.

HEAVY HENS LB.

spend more time together."

dent and general manager, said.

gramming on Jan. 1.

He should have this pointed out to him, but gently. Men run from angry girls. If you criticize Sheila, be will jump to her defense. Use lown too, and a passer-by helped

Grisanti said he had been given tempt to change the subject, telling him, if necessary, that on a date three citations and was warned that if he got another he'd lose Concentrate on being the most his driver's license and be out of fascinating, interesting, happy per- a job.

yourself a boy. You may obtain "Ready to Steady?" a free booklet by sending a 3 cent stamp to Miss Brandow care of The Herald.

use for atomic energy-sterilizing rent." Our present word "galvahuman bone for use in transplanting-was described yesterday.

A spokesman for the University of Michigan said researchers there have developed a technique for treating bone with radiations from ODESSA-Big Spring television radioactive cobalt prior to grafting electric current passed through ealers and servicemen have been into a diseased or injured person's them. It has been learned since dealers and servicemen have been into a diseased or injured person's nvited to attend a buffet at 3 p.m. body, Sunday in the Lincoln Hotel where

The technique is designed to asneer, will explain the characteris- banks" is free of bacterial contamination before use in surgery

on Star says Secretary of Defense Wilson has agreed to rescind the order requiring the Air Force to Webb, Wife Reconcile cut the number of its civilian em-

HOLLYWOOD (# - Dragnet's Dorothy Towne have reconciled the 18,000 cut is to be apafter a four-week separation. The sgt. Friday of television said yes- under which the Air Force had terday, "We are trying to work planned to add 30,000 civilians in out our problems. We hope to the next six months as it builds up

45c

Driver Charged With Assault

LOS ANGELES W-An express company truck driver, Ray M. Grisanti, is in jail today, charged with suspicion of assault with an automobile.

Police officer Donald E. Anderson said that when he gave Gri-santi a ticket he leaped into the truck, started the engine and truck,

"I shouted at him," said Ander son, "but he didn't stop. I jumped

on top of him and cut the igni-The officer said Grisanti knocked him out of the truck but he grabbed the driver and pulled him

him put handcuffs on him, mentary comments on her and at-

son you know how to be. He'll be comparing you to Shella. If you can make him enjoy himself more when he is with you, you've got Bone Sterilizing New Use For Atom

CLEVELAND (#) - Another new

Bill Shock, KOSA-TV chief engisure that bone kept in

valuable to dealers and service Civilian AF Cut Order Rescinded

WASHINGTON UB-The Washingployes by 18,000.

Instead of coming out of the present payroll, the story says,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 15, 1955



Uncle Ray:

Tests Of Galvani Gave Idea To Volta

By RAMON COFFMAN One of the old stories of science

has to do with the legs of a frog! Prof. Luigi Galvani taught anat-omy at the University of Bologna in Italy. In the course of his work he and his assistants cut up frogs to learn about their muscles, erves and so on

In the Galvani laboratory one day, a dead frog was placed on a copper hook in such a way that the feet touched a piece of iron. As the result the legs twitched; they almost seemed to dance!

Galvani supposed that the twitching was due to "animal electricity" inside the frog. He repeated this, and other tests with frogs, and earned the nickname of frog's dancing teacher!"

Although Galvani left it for others to find the true reasons for the twitching of the frog's legs, he became famous. During a later period, in his honor, an electric current was called a "galvanic cur-

the frog's legs twitched? They were moist, and



Galvani testing motion of a dead rog when touched by metal.

tween two different kinds of metal. Volta, another Italian scientist, figured out the reason for the twitching. After various tests, he produced a successful electric battery, with plates made of silver and zinc.

Later scientists and inventors fig- year, ured out other kind of batteries or cells. In a common type of battery of the present time, one of plates is made of metal (zinc) rent. Our present word "galva and the other plate is composed be forthcoming. Senators Byrd nize" arose from his name. Many of the element known as carbon. (D-Va) and Bridges (R-NH) said a pails and sheets of iron are galvanized.

The current is "completed" by a balanced budget is more important wire which joins the upper end than a tax cut. Q. What was the true reason that of the zinc plate to the upper end of the carbon plate.

> For SCIENCE section of scrapbook.

Be Paid Here are due before Jan. 1 can be han-

dled through the State Comptroller's office here or they can be sent directly to Austin, office of fine sands. Deep, fine textured ficials noted today. Store taxes are required of all businesses which sell any item or commodity. The state office has Soil Conservation Service, trees will

Store Tax Can

ments, and owners can either mail it to the local office in the Petroleum building. The office here will be closed

from Dec. 22 through Dec. 28 and also will be closed Dec. 31. Store tax for one business is \$5.

Solons Pose Doubt Over 1956 Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (#) - Top House

In separate talks with newsmen Representatives Martin (R-Mass) planted on the outside rows with and Cannon (D-Mo) voiced doubts that any substantial tax relief would

Their pessimism over the tax outlook differed from the attitude of Sen. George (D-Ga), an influential member of the Senate Finance them. It has been learned since then that a current often is set up when moist material is placed beRay in care of this newspaper.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated that pressure for a tax cut "will be too great for Congress to resist." that pressure for a tax cut "will

SCS Advises Planting Of Trees For Windbreaks

farm or ranch homestead or to pro-tect fields should be planted now, according to the Soil Conservation windbreak plan and stake the plot.

Trees are recommended on deep fine sandy loam sotts and on loamy

sent out blanks to such establish-ments, and owners can either mail Service. Red cedar and Chinese elm their fee direct to Austin or take are available at \$1.50 per 100 trees delivered.

Arizona cypress are being made available, too, but from a different source. Application must be made the local Soil Conservation Dis trict through the SCS office.

These trees are in posts and are being handled by a nursery in Lubbock. The price of cypress is 25 cents per plant.

Windbreaks have proven their value in many areas where plantings have been left to grow to maximum size. The area protected by leaders-and some senators-posed the windbreak is the area leeward a big question mark today over from the tree up to a distance prospects for cutting taxes next equal to 20 times the height of the

trees.
The SCS recommends trees by the inside rows being a tall growing deciduous tree.

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Santa's Helpers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, Charles Franklin and Ann have Just returned from a Christmas shopping jaunt, and from the looks of the packages, they did quite well. They are entering their new home at 1739 Purdue.

Recipe For Ice Box Fruit Cake Is Listed By Mrs. Frank Rice

different kinds of fruit cake there with the company for 25 years.

easy to prepare. She also em- training at Wesley Hospital in Oklaphasizes that it is very rich, there- homa City. fore, many guests can be served from one small cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice and their family, consisting of Charles 1-3 cup ground raisins Franklin, 14, Ann, 10, and the dog. Frisky, have just moved in their 1/2 cup orange peel newly built home at 1739 Purdue, 1/2 cup lemon peel They planned the large brick home 34 cup granulated sugar

The lot in the College Park addition was bought about a year ago, Construction began Aug. 25 Youngsters Residents of Big Spring for two years, the Rices came from Dallas Mr. Rice is the agent and las. Mr. Rice is the agent and

supervisor of this territory for the

Quick Fudge Has Two Ingredients

A fudge with only two ingredi- or putting the okay on Mom's apple ents sounds improbable, if not impossible, but here it is. And with variations it becomes chocolate al- hand in a constructive way. You desired, mond squares, peanut balls, coco- might start off a youngster by

QUICK FUDGE 2 packages (2 cups) semi-sweet bread batter. She'll adore picking chocolate morsels

% cup sweetened condensed milk and might even help cut out the Melt semi-sweet chocolate mor- biscuits Mom has mixed and rolled sels over hot, not boiling, water in out. Or let her tear bread apart top of double boiler. Remove from for turkey stuffing. heat. Stir in milk and mix until Safety should be taught first. The mixture is well blended. Turn into sharp knife and hot stove are danpan or shape in desired form. Al. gers she should be aware of, and low to stand several hours. Makes her kitchen projects should not in-

approximately 1% pounds.

QUICK FUDGE VARIATIONS areas. She shouldn't start her cook Chocolate almonds squares- ing lessons with boresome experi-Turn mixture into an 8-inch square ments. Little things she'd enjoy pan. Cut into squares. Press whole cating herself are best bets for in almond in each square. If thick teresting small fry in the kitchen fudge is desired, double recipe.

A national little sister contest

Peanut or coconut balls-Shape has little girls between the ages of into %-inch balls, then roll in 4 and 6 competing in the culinary chopped peanuts or chopped coco- department. The accomplishments

Pecan or coconut patties-Shape cheese and tossing popcorn. One into %-inch balls, and press whole little girl contestant, aged 4, makes pecan or walnut in center, or press delicious coconut crispies, a recipe chopped coconut on top of pattie, her mother taught her. There's no

Almond Creams Are coconut, baked on graham crackers Very Easy To Make

Creamy almond candy is very time, easy to make. Crisp unblanched alnds, julcy raisins and brown sugar give its interesting texture to your budding chef. It'll teach

CREAMY ALMOND CANDY 1 cup seedless raisins 1 cup brown sugar (packed) cup granulated sugar

t cup water teaspoon cream of tartar on vanilla extract cup chopped unblanched al-

Rinse reliaint, drain and dry thoroughly. Combine sugars, water and cream of tartar and boil to be degrees F. or until a few drops form medium hard ball mixture on 12 graham crackers. rops form medium hard ball mixture on 12 graham crackers. then tested in cold water. Add va- With fingers, sprinkle the remainis a tested in cold water. Add va-is and stir until creamy. Turn ing coconut over each cracker. It into wet pister and cool. Knead rainins and almonds. Shape into all 1-inch in diameter. Slice with harp knife. This keeps like any codant. Makes about 1% pounds.

Does anyone know just how many Continential Bus Lines. He has been | 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon alispice Mrs. Rice helps her husband at 1/2 teaspoon cloves Mrs. Frank Rice has a recipe for the bus station often. She is a 1 cup chopped pineapple an ice box fruit cake which is very registered nurse, receiving her 1 cup candied cherries

> Here is the Ice Box Fruit Cake recipe: ICE BOX FRUIT CAKE

1/2 cup chopped citron

Baking Part

the raisins or nuts to a cake or

the grapes off the bunch for salad

clude recipe adventures in those

A national little sister contest

run from breaking eggs to grating

dough to mix, just a yummy mix-

ture of margarine, brown sugar and

an ideally simple combination, easy

to put together. Mom can pop the

cookies in the oven at the right

It's good to emphasize personal

cleanliness and clean-up-as-you-go

her good work habits and make the

adventure a cooperative one. Meas-

uring can help teach her how to

Here's the recipe for coconut

erispies: Allow 1/4 cup (1/4 stick of

margarine) to soften at room tem-

perature. Beat it until creamy with

a wooden spoon. Add a little of the

cup chopped dates pint whipping cream Rinse, drain and chop raisins. Combine with dates, pineapple, 1 cup orange juice

tin in cold water and dissolve in brown in color, add the soda and hot fruit. Cool. Whip cream until stir in 1 cup of the Brazil nuts. thick, but not stiff. Gradually stir Turn onto a greased baking sheet Let the youngsters have a hand Mix well.

11/2 cup chopped walnuts

1 1/2 teaspoon plain gelatin

3 tablespoons cold water

3 cups finely crushed

teaspoon brandy or vanilla

1 cup chopped pecans

crackers

in baking Christmas cookies. Little kitchen licking up the icing bowl frigerator over night, Remove from mold and decorate

Even the tiniest tots may lend a citron. Serve with hard sauce if shortening over hot, not boiling,

Have Your Tree And Eat The Trimmings

Make your own delectable decoratrees from the branches of a small sired.

You can make up a big batch of decorations to replace those eaten through the day. You can move your cooky-decorated tree from hall to kitchen to catch the busy delivery boy, the mailman and holi- ter orative centerpiece for your hollit is lots of fun to fix,

To make the "trimmings," start But, before you bake, punch a hole in the dough 's inch from the top of each cooky. A stout skewer nail does the trick. Now bake, next frost, then decorate. Slip a bright ribbon through the hole, and it into a neat bow on the tip

end of a needled branch. If you wish to have more than 'cooky" decorations, you needn't stop there. You can hang strings of popcorn, colorful candy and minlature fruit on the tree, too. Regular ornament hangers will hold them securely. Or fashlon your own hangers from paper clips.

CHRISTMAS CUTOUTS 1 cup shortening (part butter for

1 cup pure cane sugar 2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla 14 teaspoon almond extract 31/2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt

teaspoon baking powder Gradually add sugar to shorten ing, creaming well. Mix in whole eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition, Add flavoring. Then stir in flour sifted with salt and Non-Cooked Fudge baking powder. Chill dough for ease handling. Roll %-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut into shapes. (If you don't have cookie cutters, make patterns from card

board and cut around with a knife. Remember to make a small hole in the dough 1/2 inch from the top edge if you plan to hang the cookies.) Decorate with candied cherries, candled fruits, and colored sugar. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on rack. Makes about 5 dozen crisp

Crunchy Candy Will Rival Peanut Brittle

This recipe makes a crunchy type candy that will rival peanut

NUT CHOCO-CRUNCH 2 cups sugar 4 tablespoons butter

4 teaspoon baking soda 1 2-3 cups chopped Brazil nuts graham divided

1 package semi-sweet chocolate

1 tablespoon shortening Put sugar and butter in heavy skillet. Place over low heat and cherries, citron, orange and lemon stir constantly until sugar melts. peel, orange juice, nuts, sugar, It is important to keep the mixspices and flavoring. Blend ture stirred constantly over low throughly. Let stand several hours heat to get an even caramelization over night.

Heat fruit mixture. Soften gelaof the sugar, Just as soon as all
of the sugar is melted and light in fruit mixture and add crumbs. and roll out with rolling pin until brittle is 14-inch thick. Pull corners

Turn into an eight-inch tube pan. to make a square. While candy is girls love to putter around in the Press down evenly. Chill in re- hot, mark quickly into squares with a sharp knife. Break into pieces when brittle hardens. Melt with walnut halves, cherries and semi-sweet chocolate pieces and water. Dip one-third of each square "This dessert will improve with into melted chocolate; coat with nut balls and pecan or coconut letting her help cost the chicken age as long as it is kept in the remaining Brazil nuts. Makes two patties.

Here's a novel, easy way to deco-rate your Christmas tree this year. without decorations. When e o o i, frost with Ornamental Frosting tions and hang cooky stars, wreath plain, or tinted with a few drops of angels, and little "sugar plum" food coloring, then decorate as de-

> ORNAMENTAL FROSTING ¼ cup water 2 tablespoons butter cups sifted powdered sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla Heat water and butter until but melts. Remove from heat, day callers. It makes a safe dec- and gradually stir in powdered sugar. Beat well, Spread on cool day dinner table, and best of all, cookies. This frosting works well on cake, too, and can be kept in a covered jar in the refrigerator with a good basic cooky dough for several days and then thinned and cut it into sultable shapes, with cream until will spread easily. CHRISTMAS JEWEL COOKIES

> 2 eggs cup brown sugar, firmly pack-

cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt 12 cup chopped California walnuts

1 cup coarsely cut gumdrops omit licorice gumdrops) brown sugar and blend well Stir in flour sifted with cinnamon and salt. Mix in walnuts and 1/2 cup of the gumdrops. Spread into a wellgreased 9" square pan and sprinkle top of batter with remaining 1/2 cup gumdrops. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes or until top has a dull crust. Cut into bars, squares or diamond shapes while hot. Cool. Remove from pan and roll in powdered sugar Makes about 18 rich, chewy cookies. To hang cookies from tree.

use unbent paper clips or regular

Will Remove Worry

ornament hangers.

Here's a recipe for fudge that climinates that worry about whether it will turn out, Cream cheese, confectioners' sugar and flavor-ings produce a smooth candy with cooking. Shape like bonbons and garnish each piece prettily with a pecan half.

CHOCOLATE NUGGETS ¼ package (3 ounces) cream

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar 2 one ounce squares unsweetened chocolate melted

1/4 teaspoon vanilla Dash of salt

4 cup chopped pecans. Pecan halves

Place the cream cheese in a smooth, Slowly blend the sugar from hot water. Add marshmallows into it. Add the melted chocolate. Stir only until the marshmallow-Mix well. Add the vanilla, salt and are half covered with chocolate chopped pecans and mix until well mixture. Add bite sixe shredded blended. Form it into nuggets, us- rice or wheat biscuits mixing until ing 1/2 tablespoon of the mixture all biscuits are coated. Spread in for each. Press a pecan half into greased pan. Pack evenly with back the top of each one. Place in the of buttered spoon. When cool, cut refrigerator until firm (about 15 into pieces about 11/2 inches square,

As Part Of Holiday Fun

If candy making hasn't been in-Christmas in the past years, now is dole it out with a free and easy of whole peppers in a piece of cheesecloth and add. Remove the are simple, full of nuts so popular at Christmas. One is so easy it doesn't require any cooking.

The trio of chocolate dreams, peanut honeys and candy delights is festive to look at and delicious to eat. For Christmas candy they are a good choice because they are economical.

PEANUT BUTTER HONEYS 1 package bite size shredded rice discuits.

1 cup strained honey

% cup peanut butter

Butter 8 or 9-inch pan. Roll bitesize shredded rice biscuits into coarse crumbs. Heat honey and peanut butter in 8-cup pan over boiling water five minutes. Stir to blend. Take from heat. Leave over hot water. Add crumbs, half at a time. Mix well after each addi-Beat eggs until foamy. Then add firm and smooth with buttered tion. Spread in buttered pan. Pack spoon. Cool one hour Cut into 114-Inch squares. Makes 36.

> CANDY DELIGHTS 11/2 cups bite size shredded rice biscults

> 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1-3 cup light corn avrup 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

11/4 cups powdered sugar % cup shredded coconut (canned or packaged)

Roll bite-size shredded rice or wheat biscuits into coarse crumbs and set aside for later use. Place butter and syrup in six-cup sauce pan over low heat until butter is melted. Mix well. Remove from heat. Stir until smooth. Add coconut and cereal crumbs. Mis well Drop from teaspoon onto wax paper or buttered cookie sheet. Let stand until firm, about 30 minutes. Makes about 25 pieces.

CHOCOLATE DREAMS 14 pound (about 15) marshmal

¼ cup corn syrup

6-ounce package semi-sweet choolate pieces

214 cups bite size shredded rice biscuits.

Grease 8 or 9-inch square pan Cut each marshmallow into four pieces. Put syrup and chocolate in top of six-cup double boiler over boiling water until chocolate is wi and cream it until soft and melted. Stir often to blend. Remove

Makes 36 pieces.

Make Candy How To Be Popular |Add Milk To Soup In One Easy Lesson

"Thank You" during the holidays able nutrients in your family's diet. without spending a lot of money? It's the easiest thing in the world. To Flavor Soup Just get a supply of chewing gum, luded on the agenda of fun at keep plenty where it's handy, and

> Pass sticks or packages of gum around to friends you meet and those yho come a-visiting. Put a few packages in the children's Christmas stockings. Have some scissors into confectioners' sugar right in view in the living room, so the family can help themselves.

Serve gum after holiday meals, as a refresher when the heavy esting is over. It's a pleasant aid to digestion and a treat that is enjoyed by young and old alike. Remember, Mom, you can buy a lot of chewing gum without straining the family budget and it fits right in with that holiday spirit. So get plenty.

When you serve a cream soup to your family, use a cup of milk for each portion when you prepare Want to hear a lot of people say the soup. This way you will be in-

Next time you prepare a beef and vegetable soup, tie a teaspoon peppercorns before serving.

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14 teaspoon salt 34 teaspoon finely grated

114 cups beet or cane sugar 14 cup shortening 1 cup milh 3 egg whiten

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Crush together with fork the lemon rind and 14 cup of the sugar; add to shortening; beat together until fluffy. Beat in gradually 14 cup sugar and the vanilla. Beat in gradually 14 cup milk. Beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Stir in by hand or at lowest speed with electric mixer, the sifted dry ingredients and remaining % cup milk, by fourths, alternately, blending well after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Stir quickly into batter. Bake in two oiled or greased 8-inch layer cake pans at 350°F. (moderate oven) about 30 minutes. Fill and frost with Seven Minute Frosting and garnish with shredded coconut between layers and on top.

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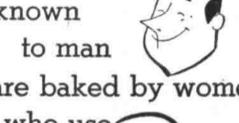
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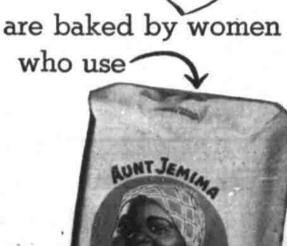
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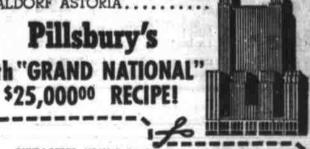
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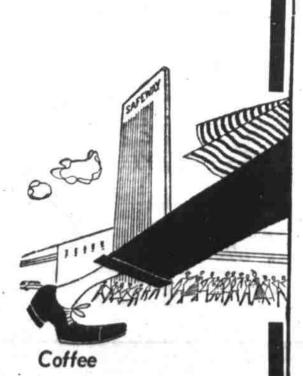
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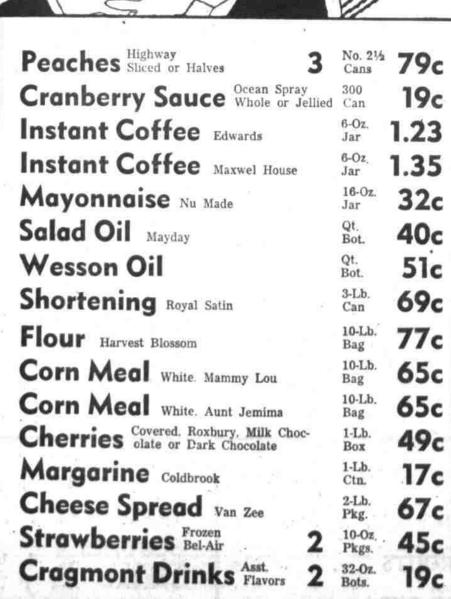
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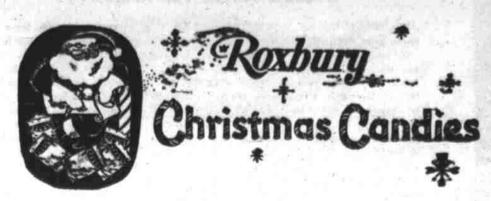
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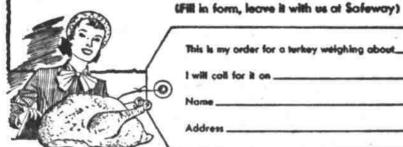


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A Bible Thought For Today

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Editorial

Contrast In Attitudes

One of the turncoat American Gls came out of Red China on the way home this week, "neither for nor against com-munism," but professedly believing the U. S. did use germ warfare against the Reds in Korea, and otherwise showing by his attitude that he was impenitent and unashamed.

Meantime, another young American in Michigan won a U. S. Supreme Court decision overturning his conviction as a draft dodger, and it's about him we'd rather talk than the homecoming turn-

This second young fellow was a conscientious objector on religious grounds and refused to show up for induction. He was tried and convicted as a draft dodger

more than a year ago, When the Supreme Court reversed his case and set him free, what did he do?

Why, he volunteered for service. He told the recruiting officer: "When the high court and officials of this land are willing to go so far to protect my rights I am willing to defend the Constitution."

So he reported for duty at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, He had not abandoned his religious scruples against bearing arms, but he hoped the Army would give him noncombat duty as a conscientious objector,

In our book this young fellow is worth a cowpen full of turncoats who deserted to the enemy, especially those who show no sign of repentence and no destre to regain the respect of their fellows by doall they can to make restitution for the harm they did the country that gave them birth.

We respect a conscientious objectorso long as he is willing to perform noncombat duty.

We can't see that the country should do anything for a man who betrayed it and is unrepentant.

Good, But The Flavor May Be Lost

will begin by late 1957 to use a standard automobile license plate. In fact, even Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico are in on the move.

This is said to have a number of advantages. Car manufacturers will be able at last to put plate brackets on their product in a standard way. Most or all probably will mount the brackets inside the car trunk fitted with a small window. That'll make them hard to steal.

But some will view this change with sadness. The variety in shapes and sizes of license plates has long been one of those agreeable reflections of our wel-come differences in this country. A small thing, you may say, but a pretty good cue all the same to the rich texture of

Perhaps it has been the range of colors

According to present plan, all 48 states and shapes that has led many an American to play the little boy's game of trying each year to see the plates of all the states. It's harmless good fun, and it may make a fellow think just a bit about places other than his own.

We know a man who used to feel a triffe sheepish about indulging in this hobby. That is, until one day when he was strolling a city street with a college history professor. Suddenly the professor darted to the curb to squint hard at a passing car. When he returned he explained. He belonged to the license-hunting bred himself.

Th new turn may help the police and the car makers. But life along the streets and highways will be quite a bit duller for some curious folk.

Business Mirror Foundations Get Into The News

NEW YORK .- Foundations are crowding the news columns these days - with both controversial and noncontroversial deeds. And there's a growing tendency in Washington - both in Congress and in the Treasury Department - to take a close look at these tax-free funds.

The nation's largest - the Ford Foundation - has made news of a noncontroversial nature twice of late. It is giving 500 million dollars to private, education and to hospitals. This is the largest single act of philanthropy ever announced.

The foundation will take in an almost equal sum of money next month when it offers to the public Ford Motor stock, for the first time.

The stock offer, however, isn't to pay for this week's big giveaway. The foundation makes its donations out of earnings from capital, not from the capital itself. The money the foundation gets from the sale of part of its Ford stock will be invested in other ways, and the yield from such investments will go into future dona-

The Ford Foundation's holdings are presently estimated to have a market value of between 11/2 and 2 billion dollars, Prior to this week's whopping gift total, the fund had handed out 350 million dollars since its founding in 1946 by gifts of stock in

the motor company by Henry Ford. 1. The foundation is also in the news just now in a controversial matter, concern

ing some of the activities of one of its beneficiaries, the Fund for the Republic,

which are attacked from several quarters. While the Ford Foundation is the nation's largest tax-free fund, it has lots of company. If you count in churches, farm cooperatives and the like there are more than 100,000 tax-free groups in the coun-

Some 32,000 of these are in the category of foundation, fund or association - exempted from taxation on the general ground that they serve a public rather than a private purpose. And about 7,000 of these are foundations set up by wealthy men or corporations to handle their phil-

Most of these are conceded to serve a public purpose. But some congressmen have been charging that some foundations or funds meddle too much in politics to deserve a tax-free status.

Congress is expected to be asked for a tion the applications for tax exemption filed by foundations. The idea is that the ones solely serving the public interest wouldn't mind - many of them report publicly now.

But some groups don't disclose how they raise funds or how they spend them, and Washington feels that many of these would give up their tax-free status rather than let the public in on their operations. -SAM DAWSON



Sen. Goldwater Can't Scare Me.

James Marlow

U.N. Could Learn From Labor, Industry

WASHINGTON (# - When the tionalist China not to use the veto, and Russia were blaming each othflops, they'd be out of business

When the U.N. yesterday admit- tries. ted 16 new members it climaxed a This was Tuesday and things now — could be admitted. and whole series of somersaults — gowere in a fix. The United States that's just what happened, ing back for years — by the U. N. membership in general and the United States and Russia in particular. No one looked very pretty in this one.

Take the case of Spain: Since 1946 the U.N. had approved a series of resolutions to keep Spain out. In 1945 the United States suggested the Spanish people ought to

Russia was just as opposed to And the United States wanted mil- ducer Hal B. Wallis, itary bases in Spain as outposts

agreed. Spain, which now had U. S. support. The result: Yesterday Spain was admitted and admitted to block to be a problem of real important act of a Broadway play and signed him up the next day."

voting for her. Take the case of Outer Mongolia. which declared itself a republic in 1945 and was recognized the same door. year by Nationalist China. In 1946 "The idea still exists that all At Christmas

for U. N. membership. But in 1947 Mongolian and Na. once, it isn't true now, tionalist Chinese troops were fight-

for membership in the U. N. for years - worked out a deal: 18 new members would be admitted; five of them, including Outer Mongolia, would be Soviet satellites; the other 13 would be nonsatellites.

Russia warned that if her satellites were vetoed - a veto could keep out an applicant for member-- she'd veto the 13 nonsatellites. The United States didn't want Outer Mongolia in. But this country was under pressure by the other U. N. members not to wreck this deal It agreed not to use the veto. on Outer Mongolia.

The United States also urged Na-

United Nations diplomats get some- But the Chinese paid no attention er for blowing up the whole plan. United Nations diplomats get some-thing done it is called statesman- and vetoed membership for Outer Then Russia proposed a comproship. But if labor unions and man- Mongolia. This got practically evagement took as long to agree on erybody sore in the U. N., includ- mise: it would let Outer Mongolia contract, or did as many flip-ing Russia, which kepts its threat stay vetoed but in turn would veto lops, they'd be out of business, to veto the 13 nonsatellite coun-membership for Japan and then all

Hal Boyle

Movies Seek New Talent

NEW YORK F-Anybody want talent," he said, "but I don't find get rid of their dictator, Francis- to be a movie star? Well, now is it standing on street corners or by

the time to try reading the mail. U.N. membership for Spain. But tunity now than at any time I can

"As more and more stars form interviewing young bit players. against Russian attack. Spain their own companies and appear in fewer films, the supply of vet-Russia, anxious to get some of eran players has diminished. The her satellites into the U.N., knew discovery of new talent has beshe couldn't if she tried to block come a problem of real impor-

admitted overwhelmingly, This statement by Wallis, howwith the United States and Russia ever, is no invitation to every good looking stage-struck girl in Corncob Corners, Neb., to fly out to Bond Is Closest

the United States and Nationalist one needs to get ahead in pictures China both backed Outer Mongolia is a pretty face or a good shape."

for U. N. membership.

he said. "If that was ever true

"You have to have real acting closest. ing and Nationalist China, an ally talent-a spark of personality that On Christmas Eve, before the of this country, changed its mind, the camera can catch. Anyone who eager eyes of the children, moth-

> It is said that many of the top even here.
> film actress got their starts as Uusually the presepto shows the a drug fountain."

Wallis has a reputation in the industry as a star maker, and the be of cardboard. Among rich no talent. Among stars he introduced presepio. to the screen are Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin and mas) is known in Italy but it is Jerry Lewis, Lizabeth Scott, Kirk the Gesu Bambino (the infant So it abstained from voting at all Douglas, Wendell Corey, Corinne Jesus) who lays presents beside Calvet and Charlton Heston.

"It's a real search. We find potime passed. The cold war began, remember," remarked film pro- tential new stars by going to the theater, by watching television, by

"Sometimes, but very rarely, I sign up a new actor without even having him make a screen test. I saw Burt Lancaster in only one

By STAN SWINTON ROME UM-Christmas in Italy is the day when the family bond is

And so did the United States. Time passed.

This fall the U. N. members — in order finally to get in some of its camera can cate and anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are cally wants to get ahead in the er and father construct a model movies should first try to get as of the Nativity scene. This "premuch experience as possible in sepio" is to Italian children what little theater work or playing sum- the Christmas tree is to American can call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate and cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate anyone who eager eyes of the children, mothers are call cate any cate anyone who eager eyes of the children anyone eyes anyone e cans, although the foreign custom the nations which had been crying mer stock.

"The Cindercila legend persists, of Christmas trees is spreading."

> elevator operators or soda foun- Child in a wooden or rock manger, tain waitresses. Perhaps so, But I An ox and a donkey flank the never have found any real talent manger. Around it, kings and shepwhile riding elevators or sitting at herds kneel in veneration. Colored lights shine on the scene. In poor homes the presepto may

> record shows he has been one of bles there may be expensive hand its most astute judges of new carvings. But always there is the

Babbo Natale (Father Christthe heads of sleeping children be-"I'm constantly looking for new fore they awaken Christmas morning.

Thus begins Christmas, the one day of the year in which every Italian is expected to rest at home with his family. Through the day the family group plays cards, talks and jokes, drinks coffee and eats candles or sweets. Sweets vary from city to city

but everyone must have panettone This is a sweet bread with raisins and candied fruit which has spread from Milan across the world. Thousands are shipped to the United States for Italo-American Christmas celebrations there. There is far less emphasis on gifts within the family than in the

United States, However, tradition calls for presents to those who have done you services during the year. The postman, the telegraph boy, the policeman, the parking lot attendant—all call to pay their respects before Christmas and expect a panetione or cash present.

In home the great day of family gifts giving is Jan. 6, Epiphany.

Rupert's Reckoning

BILLINGS, Mont. W-A Billings pet shop owner destroyed ravenous Rupert the raccoon after Rupert got loose and ate: One parakeet, two canaries, a pink eyed white rat and 12 small but tender alligators.

Trouble Ahead For Radio, TV The face of the sun may be showing

Around The Rim

three, These operate in the lower frequencles, the ones most susceptible to sun-Ol' Sol's complexion is becoming blotchy spot infringements. When the sunspots get just right, proand the blotches are going to foul up tele-

grams from some foreign countries, or from far-away points in the United States, may try to crowd in on the Midland, Lubbock and Big Spring channels. The reception may be a little ghostly, in most instances, with dim pictures and faint, jumbled voices dominating the screen and speaker.

The FCC says that radio listeners and the police and fire departments, as well as other users of mobile radio equipment, can expect more trouble than the TV viewers will get, Some mobile radio transmissions may be crowded out completely, for hours at a time, by programs or messages from far away.

Maybe by the time the sunspots go away, broadcasters will have used up all their old movies and corny commercials. Apparently they have enough to last another year or two, so we won't miss much while the ghosts play.

-WAYLAND YATES

David Lawrence President's Condition Is An 'Open Book'

WASHINGTON - They are certainly building up public confidence in the sincerity of the statements made at the White House about President Eisenhower's health. Every bit of important information is being given to the press by the President's physicians.

up on your television screen soon.

vision and radio reception 'way down here on the earth. The blotches are bet-

ter known as sunspots. They influence

the earth's ionosphere, which is what

reflects radio signals and enables them

There's nothing that can be done about

it, if your TV starts bringing in some

program from Mexico, California or Eu-

rope. You may as well try to enjoy them

while they last, but those "foreign" pro-

The Federal Communications Commis-

sion has pointed out that sunspots, which

wax and wane through an eleven-year

cycle, are now "waxing." They're expect-

ed to reach their peak in the winter of

1957-58, so between now and then get

ready for a lot of radio and television

ence to television reception on the low-

numbered channels, such as two and

You can expect the greatest interfer-

grams won't last long at a time.

to travel long distances,

interference

This is in contrast to what happened when the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a candidate for a fourth term and, as it turned out, lived less than three months after being inaugurated. Even today there is a controversy as to what was the true condition of Mr. Roosevelt when he went to Yalta in 1945. The press photographers, too, cooperated under the Roosevelt regime, They never took pictures that showed Mr. Roosevelt's physical handicap, and the newspapers refrained from telling the American people that their President couldn't walk unaided.

This was a proper and commendable courtesy to a President, but not long ago President Eisenhower wasn't permitted even the privacy of a convalescence at the Denver hospital. On one occasion some press photographers hired a plane to fly over the hospital to take pictures.

Frankness and candor on the news side have today wisely supplanted the secrecy and evasion of the past. If President Eisenhower is or is not physically able to run for a second term, the American people will have no doubt about what the physicians in attendance think about it. All the facts will be available to the public.

This is as it should be, and the White House staff advisers deserve commendation for having suppressed nothing since the President became ill. In fact, their zealous devotion to detail may even have given the impression that there is something extraordinary about the way the President has been convalescing in recent days, when the truth is he is making an ordinary recovery. When, for instance, he is told to slow down, it naturally gets into the headlines, though many a physician has told many a patient the same thing and it hasn't meant that an important change has taken place in the patient's condition.

Mr. Sisenhower is naturally an energetic person. He does things with a zest and vigor that comes from his military

training and his conscientious devotion to duty. Having heard perhaps that the presidential office wasn't operating under full steam while he was ill in Denver, he now endeavors to make up for lost time.

The pressures, of course, are bound to continue. But there is nothing in the Constitution which tells a President that he must work fourteen hours a day, or four. Nor is there any obligation to hold press conferences, either President Wilson during the entire period of World War I did not hold a single press conference, and the republic survived-and we won the war. Mrs. Wilson felt it was risky to discuss international matters in an impromptu

There are many persons, including this correspondent, who believe that the press conference is the biggest single strain Mr. Eisenhower has borne during his present term of office. The idea that the press may catechise a president and cross-examine and needle him on any subject, political or otherwise, and that this is necessary or else "freedom of the press" perishes, is not likely to be approved by the people generally if an issue is made of it some day. The television showing of the press conferences has revealed again and again the movement of the tense muscles of the President's neck as he waits for the next question to be asked.

The press conference of today is an ordeal to which no president should be subjected. The same objective can be obtained through written questions, the answers to which can be prepared with care, as is fitting in a government whose spokesman might with a single phrase carelessly spoken under the stress of impromptu utterance undo the progress made by months

of painstaking diplomacy. The facts can and should be given to the people, and there are many ways to do it. A presidential press conference is unlike the successful and orderly system of questions in the free parliaments abroad where the queries are prepared many days in advance, so that due notice is given and only those questions are answered which

it is deemed good public policy to answer. The strain imposed on a president to do things really not required of him is what makes the office today a superhuman job.

J. A. Livingston

S-h-h-h! Your Age Is Nobody's Business

(Under Pennsylvania's new Fair Employment Practice Act, an employer or employment agency may not "elicit any information" on age from an applicant between 40 and 62).

Personnel Manager: How do you do, Mr. Edwards. I've looked over your application. I must say you look spry and

Applicant: I ought to Ever since I left college, I've exercised. Play handball, tennis, golf, and swim. After all, I'm only . . .

P.M.; Please, please, don't say it, Mr. Edwards. You'd put me in an embarrassing position. You mustn't tell me your age. The law makes your age your

Applicant: But I don't mind, Really, I don't.

P.M.: Now now, Mr. Edwards. We must be law-abiding citizens. I notice that you filled out the application quite properly. You did not fill in the section reserved for persons under 40. That tells me you're over 40, but how much over is my prob-

Applicant: But really, I'll be glad to fill in that section, too. After all, you can easily determine my age from my previous experience — four years with General Electric, seven years with Standard Oil (N.J.), five years with the Pennsylvania Railroad, ten years with Allis-Chalmers. Here, let me have a sheet of paper. I can total up my years of service. P. M.: No, no, I'd much rather you

didn't. It might be construed as a leading response. I might be accused of asking leading questions. You said you went to college. Yes, I see that here on the application. Princeton. Very fine school. Applicant: Yes, I was in the class of . . .

P. M. (making a sh-sh-shushing ges-ture): Please don't say it. If I had that information, the Commonwealth could charge me with inferential induction. Tell me, was Edward Broaddus in your class? Or Henry van Uterdeen?

Applicant: No, I don't recall them. P. M.: A bit ahead of you I dare say. Oh, dear, I hope you forget I said that.

It implies I'm trying to guess your age. Applicant: Indeed, I will. Were they close friends of yours? What was their

P.M.: Yes, they were dear friends, even though I went to Pennsylvania, Broaddus and I married roommates at Smith. But I'd rather not mention their class, It might seem to be eliciting information. By the way, did you happen to see that Princeton-Chicago football thriller. Princeton was behind, 18 to 7, and made two touchdowns in the last quarter, winning 21-18.

Applicant: That was before . .

P.M.: (frantically shushing him): Please don't tell me whether it was before or after your time. It could cause trouble, One thing I would like to know about - your extra-curricular activities at college. This firm is interested in the work that men do outside office hours - hobbies, membership in civic organizations, and so on, We think that what a boy does in college, the man will do in adult life. Now I wonder if. . .

Applicant: I'd be glad to list my clubs and teams at college, I didn't think you'd want that. It'll just take me a second. P. M.: Don't trouble now, I'd rather not take the time. But if you happen to have your college yearbook at home and could drop it by.

Applicant: I don't have one. But maybe could pick one up somewhere,

P. M .: No, don't bother. Tell me, are you in WHO'S WHO, or in any scientific biographical reference books? Applicant: Well, I have a complete bio-

graphical sketch, which contains all my vital statistics - age, birthplace, religion, I'd be glad to leave it. P. M.: Piease, please. If you'd only sent

it in before the subject came up. But I'm forbidden to ask about your race, age or religion. And your birthplace might be construed as an indication of your race. Applicant: I understand. I'm very sorry. P. M.: Well, I don't need to keep you

any longer. You've been frank and helpful. I'll write you a note about your suitability. Just one more question, Mr. Edwards: Can you Charleston?

will look in at the Chicago home of actress



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'Where Are They Now?' NEW YORK &-A fellow was sitting Kim Novak and the New York homes of

Television And Radio

around the other day with John A. Aaron and Jesse Zousmer, co-producers with Ed-ward R. Murrow of CBS-TV's Person to Person, when he thought up a question: "Where are they now?"

replied: "They're just about where they This game of "Where are they now?" was occasioned by the fact that Murrow will conduct his 100th Person to Person interview program next Friday night, He

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columnist Leonard Lyons Statistics are always deceptive, but maybe you can conclude something about the lives of the famous and near famous in America after Aaron and Zousmer finish In a kind of chorus Aaron and Zousmer, running through the 199 names Murrow has interviewed in these past two years, Here's

> what they say: More than 95 per cent still live in the same homes. Although two couples have hit rocky marital roads since Person to Person looked in on them, there has been only one divorce-that of Fleur and Gardner Cowles. Only two have died-Walter White, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Imogene Coca's husband Robert

There have been quite a few marriages since a visit by Murrow: Eddie Fisher to Debbie Reynolds; Jayne Meadows to Steve Allen, . . . Mohammed Ali, Pakistan ambassador to the United States, now has two

wives instead of one. Groucho Marx has married again but has only one wife, So have Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Renee

Jeanmarie. A few generals and the like have retired. but others in arts, politics and the world of entertainment are still running along like Tennyson's brook. In fact, there's an interesting trend toward greater success after you appear on Person to Person. Krishna Menon, Ethel Waters, Lillian Gish, Ernie Kovacks are a few of those who have enjoyed upswings in public notice, David Sarnoff, who was merely president of RCA when interviewed, is now chairman of the board. George Meany, who was merely president of the AFL, is now

president of the AFL-CIO. So it goes. It seems that famous people generally just plug along at the same job while living in the same house with the same wife and get (amouser and famouser. -CHARLES MERCER



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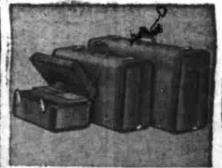


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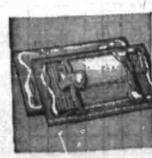
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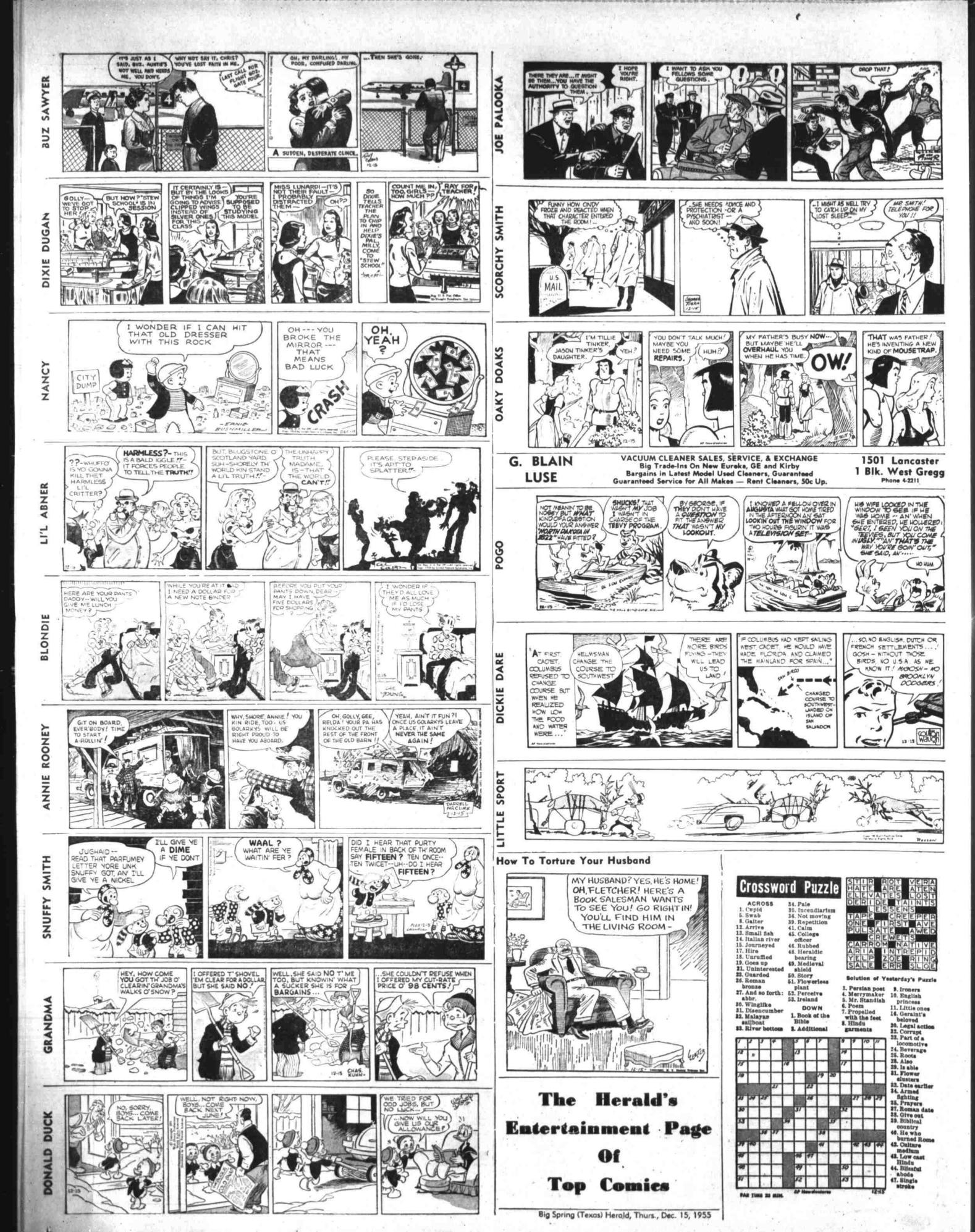


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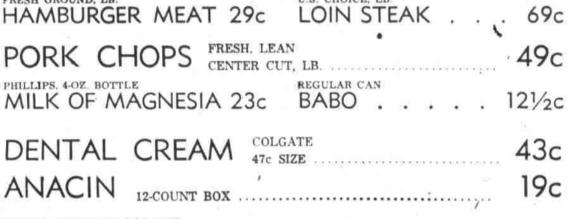
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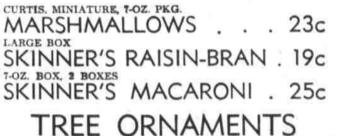
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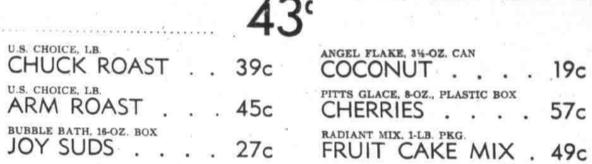
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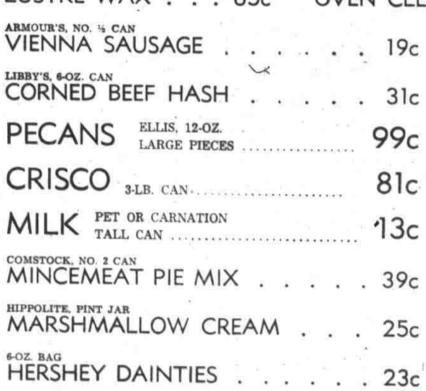
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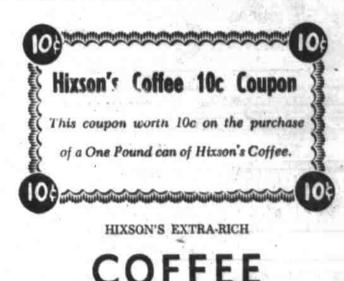
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NEW ADVENTURE

CHILDREN 10c

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa #-Police announced last night the recovery of most of the nearly \$600,000 worth of jewels stolen from Mrs. Harry Oppenheimer, daughter-in-law of diamond magnate Sir Ernest Oppenheimer. Au- streets, will be opened on January thorities said 98 per cent of the missing gems were found in a cardboard box in a suite of rooms of a hotel, Two men in the suite were arrested

Prospective bidders are being lo. Bids are to be opened at the and 12 sophomores.

It was announced that extra sets of plans are due in Big Spring in roll, said Tom Earnest, principal. the next few days. One set will be This included 45 in the seventh placed in the plan room of the Chamber of Commerce, and another will be available for checking The list included: out at The Herald office.

Rotary To Give

Big Spring Rotarians will ex- Pickle and Jean Robinson change Christmas presents at the luncheon next Tuesday, and then Bounds, Barbara Burchett, Wilma the gifts (toys) will be placed in Cole, Raellen Gilbert, Julius Glick-Christmas baskets the organization man, Betty Guthrie, Nita Jones,

la Williams.

Juniors - Barton Grooms, Kay

Sophomores-Stephen Baird, Gay

Seventh Grade-Sharon Agee.

Lynn Clawson, Ann Cummings, Kay

Riley Foster, who is in charge of the basket project, said the Mackie Bledsoe, Wanda Boatler Christmas packages will be delivered on the morning of Dec. 24. Rotarians will gather at the Safe- Dimpfl, Freeda Eudy, Joe Ewway Store at 8 a.m. for coffee ing, Danny Feather, Linda Lou United States will conduct their and donuts before distributing the Fiveash, Judy Foster, Jack Glick- annual Christmas Seal Sale from parcels.

Rotarians also have agreed to man the Salvation Army booth at Second and Main on Thursday

were announced at the Rotary luncheon this week. Introduced as new members of the club were Q. M. Taylor and Max Wilemon

and junior high schools made the Roger Hubbard, Sonya Kennedy, "A" honor roll during the second Mickey Kinney, Ellen Lazo, Jenna six weeks of school, McCarty, Saundra McCullough, There were 28 in Big Spring Betty Merrell, Larry Moore, We-Senior High School who made no grade lower than an A, said Roy Phyllis Palmer, Annette Parrish, otified of the date by the archi- Worley, principal, Included in this Mary Read, Ross Reagan, Tommy

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100 Pupils On Honor Rolls

At High School, Jr. High

nona Moore, Deanna O'Brien. tect, Donald R. Goss of San Angelist were 11 seniors, five juniors Ross, Tommy Rutledge, Modesta Simpson, Cleo Thomas, Nannie Lee At Big Spring Junior High there Tucker, Doylene Wadkins, Gary were 81 on the straight A honor Walker, Nancy Wicks, Tim Williamson, Ann Willis, Dreta Wilson.

Eighth Grade-Joan Bratcher, Arlen Bryant, Tommie Carter, Jane Cowper, Mary Jane Engstrom, Bobby Evans, Viloiso Garcia, Janie Seniors-Ruth Ann Abat, Sally Griffin, Jerry Hutchens, Jimmy Cowper, Richard Engle, Margaret Kinman, Gloria Pelz, Barbara Fryar, Patsy Grant, Tom Guin, Mary Ivey, Mary Helen Lee, Mar-Thiele, Wayne Williams, Charlene Williamson lene Mann, Let Sampson and Oliv-

Ninth Grade - Peggy Autry. Dorene Bledsoe, Kay Chadd, Joe Clendenin, Sherry Coats, Martha Jamison, Nancy King, Tommy Cobb, Nancy Cunningham, Rose-mary Donica, Joann Ebling, Bill French, Carolyn Helms, Eston Hollis, Charles Key, Janace Kirby Mike Jarratt, Kay Loveland, June McElrath, Mary Oliphant, Tommy Rader, James Howard Stephens, Glenda Wilson, and Mary Ruth Barrington.

The voluntary associations of ganized to fight tuberculosis in the man, Jan Guin, Ronnie Hamby, November 16 through December

Fire Is Fatal To Four In Family

HOPKINTON, Mass, IF - Four members of a family perished eary today in a roaring blaze that destroyed their eight-room wooden More than 100 pupils in senior | Anne Homan, Edna Lee Howard,

The dead were George Morrison,

son Peter, 8; and Morrison's mother Mrs. Florence Morrison about

Fire Chief Joseph E. Pyne said the blaze spread so rapidly the occupants could not have had a chance to get out.

A new case of tuberculosis is reported in the United States at the 48; his wife Mary, also 48; their rate of every fifth minute

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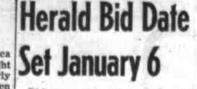
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