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TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Monday Morning Mail

Tax Re-Allocation

Election Is Called

Christmas packages were piled up like young mountains in the Big Spring Post Office this morning. The volume of Christmas cards was nearly as great. Postmaster E. C. Boatler said this probably would be postal workers' biggest day of the season. Eleven extra

Idaho Man Sought In **Texas Slaying**

WICHITA FALLS (P-A slender young man was sought today in the slaying of Jack Spangler, 26, a tax office employe.

Spangler's bullet-riddled body taxes. was found beside a lonely road the tax assessor-collector's office date. They said a re-allocation of and sources of re-allocated funds other car were three daughters. He to block the constitutional changes had been shot four times. An au- tax collections for the various must be shown on the ballot. topsy put the time of death at Fri- county funds is needed because some now are running short of mon-

Voters will be asked to decide bridge funds now have good cash Jan. 21 on a commissioners court balances while the county's gen- pant Sunday afternoon. proposal for re-allocating county eral fund is "going into the red."

FOR JAN. 21

County Judge R. H. Weaver said Commissioners this morning vot-Saturday. The chief appraiser for ed to call the election for that ney general to determine if sums the truck but behind him in an- factions have said they will not try

Commissioners this morning also Big Spring and he was pronounced state to Germany. agreed to sanction the use of the dead on arrival. Old San Angelo Highway by mem-

looking for a place to hold "drag

Paul Hol en, spokesman for club land.

races" with their souped-up auto-

tions before starting any races.

trucks and 19 special workers were on duty today as clerks and deliverymen started distributing the overflow of mail. Boatler said the volume of mail will probably decline from now until Christmas.

bers of the Aces Auto Club who are cery store in Crystal City and also

mobiles. They asked that the club since February of this year but had

draw up safety and other regula- been a resident of Crystal City

be in charge.

Wreck Kills **Driver In** Glasscock

GARDEN CITY (SC) - A one- German parties to work with the vehicle accident 11 miles south of Christian People's party (CVP) of here cost the life of the lone occu- former Premier Johannes Hoff-

Killed when his panel truck turn- The CVP has collaborated with the ed over was Augustin Estrada, 56, French in ruling the Saar, but he is checking with the state attor- of Crystal City. He was alone in Hoffmann's party and five smaller was taken to Cowper Hospital in

Estrada or

bakery and cafe in Midland.

He had been living in Midland

since 1925 prior to moving to Mid-

daughters, Mrs. Guadalupe Sulioca,

Hermina Estrada, Josephine Estra-

da, Dora Estrada and Emma Es-

4 Of Lubbock

Funeral arrangements have not

The three groups, the Christian Democrats, the Democratic party and the German Socialist party, President May are pledged as a coalition to make this 991-square-mile frontier indus-trial basin the 10th state in the Bonn Republic. The three parties got 63.9 per spend Winter cent of the total vote. Party

oward reunion with West Ger-

The German-speaking Saarland-

Pro-Reich Parties

Vow Unity Action

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (# - | future that respects the wishes of Voters of the strategic Saar Valley the residents of the region. The

> heavy industrial potential, however, and France is reluctant to

give up its economic domination. German-French negotiations over

the future of the border state are to start after a new government

emerges from the French general

and Mrs. Eisenhower have been

considering spending their winter

vacation here at Fort Sam Hous-

elections Jan. 2.

now "unerringly pursue the goal of returning Saarlanders to the At Fort Sam leaders promptly vowed they will Their jubilation was tempered. SAN ANTONIO (P-The San An-tonio Light said today President

however, by their failure to win 75 per cent of the vote-required to permit them to scrap the Saar's autonomous constitution immediately. They won 33 of the 50 seats, short of their goal.

The story came from the Light's Since the end of 1947, the Saar correspondent in Washington. has been nominally an autonomous state but subject to French eco-"It was learned the Eisenhower do not wish to go back to Augusta nomic law, currency and customs. golf course in Georgia," said the The new Parliament replaces a Light's story. "The climate is not pro-French legislative assembly so suitable as that of San Antonio. elected in 1952. Caretaker Premier Heinrich Welsch was expected to And Ike will not be playing much golf." take over the formation of a new government.

Previously it had been an nounced the Eisenhowers would The results of yesterday's ballotspend their vacation in August ing will force the big three pro soon after the holidays.

The Light said the report of the Eisenhowers considering San Antonio was first published in Army mann to amend the constitution. Times in late November and "was brushed aside by Army public relations officers when it first appeared. They later said if the President planned to go to San Antonio that official quarters had not necessary for rerurning the border been so informed.

The story continued: Final official results yesterday "That was true but it



Search For Shipwreck Victims

Men in the foreground search the rocky shore of Gardenstown, Scotland, for two missing crewmen of the 130-ton Belgian trawler Beatrix-Fernande after the vessel was blown against rocks off shore. One crewman drowned and five others were saved.



Apparently she had been hacked chest. Numerous large gashes

were in her head,

Nearby was a pair of bloody

Chief of Police Lewis Theobald

of Willie Allen, a city fireman, He

AUSTIN UB-Texas banks must

day night while others have substantial ey Sheriff Weldon Bailey said wit- surpluses,

nesses had "provided the most The re-allocation would take tax tangible lead we've had in this slaying." He said he had a good with surpluses and put them in description of the suspect and a funds where they are needed. possible motive and escape route. No decision was reached as to Bailey said the man was believed to be from Boise or Twin Falls, what collections would be re-allocat-Idaho. Idaho authorities were ed, but the jury and road and alerted. The theft of Spangler's

auto and robbery was the apparent motive, he said.

Bailey said a bus ticket agent and Clarence King Jr., 25, said Spangler was last seen alive at about 10:30 p.m. Friday with young man he had picked up at the terminal.

The ticket seller told Bailey the man had asked about the price of bus tickets to Boise and Twin Fails, but apparently didn't have the fare.

King, in Dallas when notified of the killing, returned to Wichita Falls to talk to officers. He said Spangler picked up the suspect at the bus station shortly after 10 p.m. King said he was with Spangler in the auto at the time.

Bailey said Spangler's pockets were emptied and about \$150 and a diamond ring were missing.

Balley said after King left the auto, Spangler apparently drove or was driven to the killing site where he was shot while seated in the front of the auto. He said the slayer pulled the body from the car and dragged it to a ditch.

Bailey said the suspect was de scribed as about 20 to 21, just un-der six feet tall, with light hair and a crew-cut. a crew-cut.

Air Transport Unit To Leave Kelly AFB

DENTON, Tex. (P-Bianca's often of going into business to WASHINGTON OF - The Air Force said today the 76th Air Pizza Bakery is doing all right in gether. All they needed, they Transport Squadron, equipped with this Texas college town but don't C54 transport planes, will move

C54 transport planes, will move waste your time looking for Florida during the summer. She Antonio to Charleston AFB, S.C. Bianca. The move will be made as soon as possible after Jan. 26. Involved couple of gals who tossed their Dallas, sampling pizza and copy-

are 44 officers and 148 airmen.



ACT PROMPTLY FOR CHEER FUND

> Just two or three days left. if you are to join the CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND club. The maney goes this week to firemen, who, with competent welfare workers, see to it that toys, Christmas goodies and good food go to all poor children at Christmas time. You can send your check to The Herald, if you want to have a part in helping those who need help.

New donors are extended thanks today: S 10.00 W. U. O'Neal A Friend 3.00 'Coffee Club" 5.50 Prev'sly Acknowl'd 1.770.58

\$1,789.08

Pizza Business

college training aside to go into ing sauce recipes.

College here, the two girls talked (taurant.

The proprietors: Nancy Barker, 24, a blonde who quit a school teaching job, and Barbara Cos-from Italy, getting special boxes

grove, 22, whose only qualification from New Jersey to deliver the

In the 21/2 weeks they've been They wanted to rent a building

in operation, Nancy and Barbara Finally they settled for the kitchen

already have made enough profit of their small rented cottage in to pay off thir original invest- which to bake the pizza. Both take

for the pizza business was a pizza in, and the like.

TOTAL

diploma in English.

members, said the boys probably would use the road on alternate Sunday afternoons. He said the National Hot Rod Association provides insurance coverage for participants and spectators. Purchase of a two-ton truck from Tidwell Chevrolet Company ws trada, all of Crystal City; six sons,

Augustin of Eagle Pass, Jesus of oted after a study of five bids. Tidwell's bid of \$2,025 on a 1955 San Antonio, Henry in Camp Han-Chevrolet was the lowest received, ford, Wash., Hermilio of Crystal Jones Motor Company offered a City, and Hector, also of Crystal 1956 Dodge for \$2,090.25 for the City; and his father, Alexander Estrada of Eagle Pass. next lowest bid.

Airman Dies From Accident Injuries

figured, was a good idea.

Barbara hit on pizzas while in

and Nancy then began haunting

Now they have their own "spe-

Their dreams at first were big.

ceived Saturday when his cinal.

said.

Family Killed LAREDO UB-An Air Force man died last night from injuries recar MATADOR IP-Four members of overturned six miles north of En-Driving alone, A.1C M. J. Harris ing the night when their car failed More Than 15

of Cisco veered to the left across to make a curve and overturned the highway and overturned sever- in a canyon near here. al times, Patrolman W. V. Weeks

The Highway Patrol said the aceident wasn't discovered until day-light because the car was off the highway and hidden in rugged terrain Killed were Charles Tockey,

about 30, a Lubbock paint contractor; Mrs. Dorothy Robinson of Oklahoma City, former wife of Tockey: Richard Tockey, 8, and Bobby Joe Robinson, 2, The only survivor was Cockey's

youngest son, Charles, who was brought to a Matador hospital in a serious condition.

> Don't Forget The Herald's Holiday Bargain

table

Rate of \$14 for a year delivered to your home positively will be withdrawn Dec. 31.

If you want a saving, and if you want the convenience of a one-time payment, please send your check before then.

ment. They bake on the average turns at the twin pizza ovens, but of 50 of the crisp Italian dishes a Nancy keeps the books. P.S.: The Herald for a year would make a mighty fine Christmas gift. We have spe-cial cards. day. Roommates several years ago while attending North Texas State "a regular little Italian res-

showed theless true the President and Christian Democrats 149,516 (25.4 per cent), 14 seats; Democratic party 142,593 (24.2), 12 seats; Christian People's party 128,548 (21.8), 13 seats: German Socialist party

84,408 (14.3), 7 seats; Communists 38,696 (6.6), 2 seats; Saar Socialist been set. River Funeral Home will party 34,284 (5.8), 2 seats. The remainder of the votes were scat-He is survived by his wife: five tered among three splinter parties which won no seats.

After the final returns were in ex-Nazi Heinrich Schneider, chairnan of the Democratic party and leaders of the other two big pro-German parties appeared before of scores of newsmen in the Saar

Parliament building. Schneider who had bitterly assailed the French during his camters in the old section of the post paign and had hoped to become

premier with his nationalistic appeals, appeared subdued, saying 'It will take time to unite the Saar with Germany. Much depends on French-German negotiations." West German and French lead-

ers agreed in Paris last week to seek a new settlement of the Saar's

day for the Christmas holidays.

Teachers, administratiors and other staff members are taking

here where they were seated at a table. Mrs. Wheeler was not hurt, The Murphys were cut by flying glass and Wheeler was cut on one ankle. The Murphys work with the U.S. consulate radio monitoring station here. Three British soldiers were in-jured by a grenade tossed into a Nicosia cafe. The Murphys are cut by flying glass and Wheeler was cut on one ankle. The Murphys work with the U.S. consulate radio monitoring station here. Three British soldiers were in-jured by a grenade tossed into a

Savage Storms Rage

Over Northern Europe LONDON UP — The first savage blizzards of winter raged over northern Europe today, killing at least eight and bringing biling frosts and choking fog from Lon-den to Helelnki. less than \$10,000. to Helslnki.

Schools Start

a colonel.

turn Brown No charges have been filed. **Banks Stuck** have now ordered him to take Whisnand said Brown was remore exercise. It had been known leased about three months ago from the U.S. Public Health Hosfor weeks among close friends that **On Holidays** if they return to Fort Sam Houston pital in Fort Worth where he was they would like to have the quar- treated for a mental disorder.

to death with a meat cleaver.

About two hours later her hus-

band, W. T. Brown, 25, was ar- canvas shoes.

were sent to Dallas at once to re- ment about two months.

Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker which they occupied when lke was said Brown was arrested at the home of a sister. be open for business five days during Christmas week, Banking

Whisnand said the Dallas sister Commissioner J. M. Faulkner said had called Gainesville relatives today.

and said Brown was "acting pe-culiarly." They checked the hos-the Christmas holiday Monday as That means if they want to take culiarly." They checked the hos- the Christmas holiday Monday as pital where Mrs. Brown worked most businesses will, they will as a nurses' aide and found she have to be open on the following Saturday, Dec. 31. This was the ruling of the athad not reported for work.

Mrs. Brown's body, clad only in underwear, was found about 7 torney general recently on a law Led by Howard County Junior a.m. by an uncle, Ralph Clodfelter, passed by the last Legislature giv-College which closed up shop over who came to the apartment to in-the weekend, schools of Howard vestigate. Police said his visit fol- said. A good many banks are now County will begin closing Tues lowed a phone call from Dallas. not very happy about the law, he Justice of Peace Carl Burchfield added.

other staff members are taking with them around \$143,000 in pay-rolls issued before their departure for the Christmas week. Faulkner said the banks co

British crown colony. The injured included three Amer-icans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Big Springs schools will close Wednesday afternoon at the regu-lar time. They will resume the Fire Fatally Burns They suffered superficial injuries when three hand grenades were thrown through a window at a Christmas-decorated night club here where they were seated at a

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio Un - Six1 Her daughters, Rebecca, 2, and miss at 2 p.m. Friday with classes young persons burned to death ear- Debra, 3,

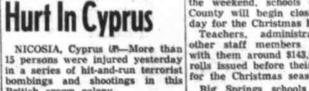
Nicesia cafe. In Famagusta, two British army officers were shot. One was re-ported in critical condition. Vealmoor schools will not dismiss until Friday afternoon, being tram-living in the house with his chil-dren and some other relatives, es-the Elbow and Midway schools will caped the blaze and managed to diamiss Tuesday afternoon and save his 6-year-old son, Wayne come back the morning of Jan. 2 Richard. Flames stopped him from Big Spring payrolls, including reaching the house's other six oc-"bonus" payment approximating cupants.

- AND

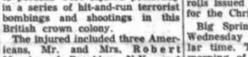
Daniel's neice.

THE WEATHER

Paulette McDaniel, 10, daughter



15 persons were injured yesterday for the Christmas season.



Closing Tuesday

Mamie had been talking about re- Brown, 23, was found in her blood- room of the tiny apartment with turning to the place where they splattered apartment early today, a bloody meat cleaver on her tors decree that Ike would have to go south. "The doctor's decision announced Saturday was no surprise. It had

rested at the home of a relative been known for some time that a in Dallas at the request of Gaines- said Mrs. Brown was the daught man who likes to get out and take ville officers. exercise would feel cooped up dur-Sheriff O. E. Whisnand said dep- said the couple had no children

ing the long, cold winters in Get- uty sheriffs and a Texas Ranger and had been living in the aparttysburg. It had been very cold there recently. "Also the President's physicians

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'The Captains And The Kings'

Over 300 turned out for the Christmas Play at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening. An allegorical presentation, the play pointed out the need for being ready when the Lord comes again. The actors shown in this scene are, from the left, Richard Engle, Norman Gound, George Peacock, Barton Grooms, and Bob McMillan. Others in the cast were Betty Fay Cain, J. T. Baird, Lou Ann White, Julie Rainwater, Linda Nichols, and Art Dodds.

GETTING BIGGER

Mrs. Thurman's Mother Dies

Mrs. Mary Ellen Menger, 75 mother of Mrs. Ira Thurman, died here Sunday at 5 p.m. after a long illness.

WASHINGTON UM - The Census of separate units operated by share Mrs. Menger had lived here Bureau said today its census of tenants and croppers. from 1900-23, and during the years agriculture discloses that farms following when the family lived at 1002 Fulton in San Antonio, she farming" is becoming common. Nearly all farms now have elec- acres. Such farms comprised less said. visited here frequently. She had tricity, the report said, and the than six per cent of farms in 1925. made her home in recent months with Mrs. Thurman.

A Baptist since childhood, she was an outstanding worker in all activities of her church here and later at San Antonio where she was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Menger was born Mary Ellen Lewis June 26, 1880, in Martin, Miss. She and Mr. Monger came here about 1900. Mr. Menger died Sept. 2, 1932 and was buried in Marshall Mrs. Menger had been seriously

ill for the past six months.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Ira L. Thurman, Big Spring, Mrs. Frank Burns, Cuero, Mrs. E. H. Snaveley, San Antonio, Mrs. Roy H. Black, Spokane, Wash., Mrs. E. Helton, Washington, D.C.; one son, W. L. Menger, Houston; three sisters, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Big

Spring, Mrs. H. E. Miles, Marshall, Paso. Also surviving are 10 grandchil-

ed at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First average farm was 212.6 acres in student and two other boys when Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. 1950 O'Brien, pastor, officiating.

number of farms is declining. but now make up 10.1 per cent of The biggest decline in the num- all farms. This has resulted from ber of farms between the census part-time farming due to automoof agriculture in 1950 and the farm biles, better roads and the increase census in 1954 occurred in the in rural electricity and telephones. South and was accompanied by a Between 1950 and 1954 there was decline in tenant and share farma 5.1 per cent increase in the numing. The partial report on results of ber of farms of 500 to 999 acres and of 7.5 per cent in farms of 1 the 1954 farm census taken in Oc-000 acres and over. tober and November of last year

'Horseless' Farms

A Common Thing

At the other end of the scale,

Said Improved

included these details: Between 1950 and 1954 there was a decline of 599,769 in the number of farms in the United States. The total in 1954 was 4,782,393.

The South had 2,316,606 farms in 1954. This was a decline of 335,-817, or 12.7 per cent.

The North had the next biggest number of farms in 1954-2.043.088and the next biggest decline in the Mrs. Elmer Cravens, was reported number of farms since 1950 - 224. considerably improved at Norman. 978, or 9.9 per cent. The West had 461,673 farms in ized following a car mishap,

1954. This was 38,974 fewer farms 8.4 per cent.

dren and several nieces and neph-ews. age size of farms increased from said that a brain specialist out of 215.3 acres to 242.2 acres. Farms Oklahoma City felt that Sidney

by car on learning that Mrs. Men-ger's condition had become criti-South, where they averaged 166.8 Sidney, a freshman student at Nolan. acres in 1954 compared with 148.2 the University of Arkansas, was en

1954 compared with 194.4 acres in 1950. their car was in an accident near Main; Nora Lowe, Rt. 1; Linda Norman at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Ef-Tune, 1418 Sycamore; J. P. Davis,

Rains and Talley Funeral Chapel with Dr. Perry Webb, San Antonio Baptist minister officiation of the second second

In particular, in the South, farms operated by croppers and share Jury Finds Woman

Says Husband Justified' In Minister Death

WEATHERFORD UM-Mrs. Walter Vaughn of Denver City told The Associated Press today her husband was justified in shooting a Baptist minister to death at Weatherford.

Her husband has been held in jail at Weatherford since the Rev. Chester Stevens, 39, was shot six times in the head and chest with

a .22 caliber revolver Saturday. In response to a question, Mrs. Vaughn said by phone from her nome at Denver City that her husband "was justified" in shooting the minister.

Reach \$3,233 "Will you say what reasons he had for the shooting?" she was asked.

Donations to the Howard County "No I won't tell you that," the wife, 44, replied. "I will tell you the purchase of Christmas seals, Tuberculosis Association, through that I talked with the district at have reached \$3,233.20. torney from Weatherford here yes. Gifts to the fight ag hard to control them if they are Gifts to the fight against tuber-

day

MAILMEN

STAY ON JOB

Postal workers didn't take the weekend off in Big Spring.

They processed 74,311 cards

and letters-mostly Christmas

That came on the heels of the

season's biggest day Friday

when 58,489 cards and letters

were cancelled. The volume

was due to be even greater to-

TB Donations

cards-Saturday and Sunday.

terday and he's still in town." culosis are running about \$463.15 At Weatherford, the Parker under the same date a year ago. County sheriff's office said "some As a result, reminders are bekind of charges" probably will be ing sent to some 4,000 persons who filed today. Officers declined to discuss deseals, but who have not returned tails of the case,

"We expect some kind of charges Thus far, 1.634 persons have to be filed some time later today." made contributions totaling \$2. Deputy Sheriff Billy Roe said. "We 996.70. In addition, the association have a deputy and the district at- received \$236.50 collected during torney in (Denver City) Yoakum the showing of Ross Bartlett's Hot County now. They are investigating Point Model House.

\$4,000 to carry on its program of be filed.' Dist. Atty. Roy Grogan said aiding tuberculosis sufferers from

there were witnesses to the shoot- this county, and to finance case ing in the front yard of the minis- finding activities, and other projare getting bigger and "horseless there has been an increase in the ter's home but he refused to say ects. Nearly 90 per cent of the number of farms of less than 10 who they were or to say what they funds it collects is used in the direct asistance of local tubercu-

Sheriff John Young said Vaughn losis victims, including the pur was a former member of the Den-ver City Baptist Church where the tation, etc.

ago as pastor of the Harmony Bap- names to the TB association. These tist Church. The sheriff said, "we persons, although they already don't know for sure yet" what caus- have given, will receive reminder cards since their gifts were anony-

had talked to Grogan and other

ver City Baptist Church where the Rev. Stevens was pastor before coming to Weatherford two months Charges Filed

LAMESA - Charges of driving while intoxicated have been lodged against two men and a complaint of transporting intoxicating liquor

Protest Ban

'Shorties'

cation started it by barring teach-

of anguish from tiny teachers, the

Diet (Parliament) member, her-

They also said the little teachers

a fire, earthquake or other emer-

short teachers while on group

dents who couldn't find the teacher

And, the officials added, teach-

The newspaper Asahi, Japan's

the top of the blackboards.

self a former Tokyo teacher.

too small.

gency.

them to safety.

teachers' schools and one woman justice."

ers shorter than five feet.

Named on the DWI counts were William E. Colfier, a California man who has been working here, and Hermanio Martinez, Lamesa. Sheriff Henry Mayfield arrest-

through a dry area against anoth-

ed Ernest Palacios of Levelland in lice. possession with 10 cases of beer and two cases of whisky. This moved into Mexico Saturday night, was the second time Palacios has been arrested here for the offense. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said today.

The Mexican gave at least four checks of \$80 each, and is believed **Police Investigate** to have stolen \$58 more. The sher-**Two Traffic Mishaps** complaints Saturday night and con-

tacted authorities in border towns Police reported two accidents oc-Elmo Rainbolt, U. S. Border Pacuring in the city Saturday night troll official, traced the fugitive to and Sunday.

Saturday night. Richard Y. Cloud, 1903 Johnson, farmer, Slaughter said the bracero, who worked for R. V. Fryar, paid a were in collision near the Hull and local Latin American \$40 to take Phillips store on Lamesa Drive. eration, such as harvesting crops ed from the Big Spring office in the him to Eagle Pass. Four checks Ralph Saum. Webb AFB, report-bearing Fryar's name were passed ed a wheel fell off his car at

Tokyo Teachers Sen. McCarthy Asks Speed-Up In Probe

WASHINGTON (B-Sen. McCar-1 wrote the Justice Department last thy (R-Wis) urged the Justice De- Wednesday asking about the status partment today to speed its in- of the inquiry into the conflicting vestigation of conflict between testimony.

s wirling above the heads of by Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker continued, "that your office has Tokyo's women schoolteachers-in and that given by two former em- replied to this letter (McClellan's) some cases several inches above, ployes of the Senate Investigations to the effect that the Zwicker case The Metropolitan Board of Edu- subcommittee. has been referred to the Criminal In a letter to Atty. Gen. Brownell Division but no action, has, as yet,

McCarthy said "any further delay been taken." The ban goes into effect next will arouse suspicions that the "As the ranking Republican Department of Justice is permit-ting political considerations to in-feel obliged to remind you that school year, but not without howls Department of Justice is permitcontinued delay in the disposition major newspapers, students in terfere with the administration of

of this case may reflect adversely on the present administration." The subcommittee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), voted last The Diet member, Mrs. Haneko Takada, is 4 feet 10. April 12 to ask the Justice De-partment to determine whether Lamesa Airport

The metropolitan government section said it put the ban on tiny teachers because Japanese boys Twicker and former subcommittee LAMESA – Members LAMESA - Members of the

and girls are growing bigger all aides C. George Anastos and Miss the time and the teachers find it Mary Morrill. Chamber of Commerce aviation Zwicker swore he never gave committee were slated to confer Anastos information about former this afternoon with the county com-Army Maj. Irving Peress from missioners court concerning airwould be handicapped in event of secret Army Security files. Anas- port matters.

tos said he did. Miss Morrill testi-Previously the committee had which calls for taking fied she had listened in and made called upon both the city and councharge of students and leading notes on an Anastos-Zwicker tele- ty commissioners asking that each phone conversation in which appropriate \$10,000 next year as Another reason is that larger Zwicker did give information about the starter for a three-year project students have had trouble locating Peress from the security files. on the port. City council members McCarthy's row with Zwicker indicated that \$5,000 was all that school outings-an essential part of while investigating the Peress they could squeeze into the budget. the education system here. Stu- case in 1953 and 1954 were sparks

which helped to set off the Mcwere straying off and getting lost. Carthy-Army hearings in the sum-Air Force Drops And, the officials added, teach-ers under five feet cannot reach the ton in which the Senate voted to Command Changes

Plans to disband the Crew Trainlargest, attacked the ban and said: "It is inhumane to treat manding officer at Camp Kilmer, Randolph Field have been abanshort women as though they were N.J. He was called as a witness doned, the Air Force announced while McCarthy was investigating today.

how Peress got promoted to the rank of major and received an mand headquarters will be mainhonorable discharge after refusing tained at Scott Field, Ill. Transto answer questions about possible fer of the ATC headquarters to Randolph had been recommended. ties to communism In his letter to Brownell, Mc- but Air Force headquarters ruled Carthy said Chairman McClellan against the plan.

Farmers To Pay SS Tax **On Employes Earning \$100**

One of the questions asked; employes and not the farmer's, most frequently at this time of the Hawkins said

ear deals with the relationship As a result, the employers are rebetween farm operators and the minded that social security taxes picking crew, according to Ben Haw- apply to wages paid to every farm kins of the Internal Revenue Serv- worker to whom the employer pays \$100 or more cash wages during

Farm employes are often fur-nished with a "labor contractor." "labor chief" or "crew leader." ploye tax and 2 per cent em-ploye tax) apply only to cash wag-"Some of these men and their es paid to covered larm workers, crews are employes of the farmi-Every farm employer who owes er; others are acting on their own these taxes must file a return and

and are, independent contractors, pay the taxes before Feb 1, Haw-Hawkins added kins added. And farm employers If the farmer has the right to should file their returns on time control and direct the crew lead- in order to avoid penalties for late

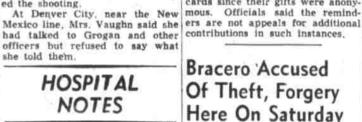
"condemn" some of McCarthy"

conduct.

er at his work, then the crew lead- filing. er and the members of the crew Any employer of farm workers are considered employes of the in this area who is not already

registered with the Revenue office But where the crew leader agrees here should do so at once. The regto perform the entire farming op- istration form SS4 can be obtainor chopping cotton and is not sub- Petroleum Building.

ject to the control and direction of Also anly questions concerning here Saturday for a total of \$320 Fourth and Gregg Sunday after-in cash and merchandise. Fourth and Gregg Sunday after-the farmer, he is self-employed and employer - employe relationships the members of the crew are his can be answered.



A bracero who is accused of



Sidney Cravens, son of Mr. and BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Helen Harris, stealing and giving forged 704 W. 15th: Cleon Cochran, 700 checks for nearly \$400 here Sat-Okla. Monday after being hospital-Nolan: L. E. Rice, Box 1443: Aus- urday eluded Texas authorities and tin Coffman, Box 294, Coahoma;

At first it was feared he might Robert Creech, Rt. 1, Stanton; and Mrs. F. C. Niedermeier, El than in 1950, a decline of about have suffered a brain injury, but Dorothy Crosby, 704 Bell; E. F. Cravens, in a telephone conversa-Russell, 409 Owens; Beverly Ma-Between 1950 and 1954 the aver- tion with friends Sunday evening, son, Andrews; Margaret Robin-Star Rt., Stanton; James iff's department started getting 500. Walker, 409 E. 3rd; Joanna Dava-Arrangements were pending ar- were biggest, by far, in the West would be all right. He had regained los, PO Box 212; Vera Jones, Box rival of Mr. and Mrs. Black, who had started the trip to Big Spring 1954 compared with 702.4 acres in parently was to paralysis as was Used Compared with 702.4 acres in parently was to paralysis as was No. Bell: 2400 Goliad; Ethel Kannedy, 1610 a point in Mexico where he spent

ed the shooting.

she told them.

Dismissals-Evelyn Van Open. Funeral services will be conduct- acres in 1950. In the North the route home with a Hobbs, N.M., 711 Aylford: Benny Patterson, 307 Johnson; Willie Solomon, 1211 The body then will be transferred to Marshall in a Nalley coach for services at 2 p.m. Thursday in the was due to the pull of jobs in

hans; Maxine Guzman, Vincent; Josea Velasquez, 622 N. Fourth, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 708 Main

Dorothy Crosby, 704 Bell; E. F.

Russell 409 Owens: Minnie Moore

1000 Gregg: Marvin J. Francis,

Rt. 1; Helen Gill, 606 Main; Ko

Collections at Webb AFB for A-10

Donations Continue

letters.

as to what sort of charges should The association needs at least

Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will be in the Algoma Cemetery, Marshall.

Rotarians To Pick Presents For Needy

Rotarians will "exchange gifts' for the benefit of underprivileged Fines Are Assessed children Tuesday

producing oil this morning. Final vey.

urs and is still pumping. Anoth-

wing 177 barrels of load oil and

Amerada No. 1 Cates, wildcat

21 barrels of water.

Borden

er Borden County project. Amera-da No. 1 Cates, is shutin after Dawson

All cases tried in Justice Court, Members of the club whose name start with the letters A through L will take gifts for boys to the same offense-drunkenness - last tice of the Peace A. M. Sullvan suddenly early Saturday morning. luncheon. Those with names be- week, and from the eight cases, \$16 was a witness in the trial. Place 1 have not been totaled, but donaginning with M through Z will turn in presents for girls. In fines was collected. Justic Two of the drunkenness charges case.

The toys or other items will be cost the defendants \$5 each, while The incident occurred Sept. placed in Christmas baskets to be the remainder drew \$1 fines. All west of Birdwell Lane on Third distributed Saturday by the club. carried court costs. Street.

tests were to come later in the Midwest No. 1 Scott, wildcat week. Other wildcats were in vari-about 14 miles northeast of Gail, is

survey

Two Borden County Wildcats

Produce Oil, To Be Completed

decline of 271,000 in the number of Guilty Of Speeding tenants have become larger. The farms of less than 100 acres in the South from 1950 to 1954 result-

A jury in Justice Court Precinct leta Carlile, 1000 E. 21st. ed largely from the disappearance 1, Place 1, found a female defend-

ant guilty of speeding today and fined her \$25. Eight Drunkenness After a verdict was returned, she gave notice of appeal. The appeal For Moness Family

will be handled in county court. The case had originated in Place

Justice Walter Grice heard the tions are still coming in, the information office at Webb reported 19 this morning. Maness and his six children were

flown to their home in South Carolina Saturday and even before the group left here, collections were being taken by different groups at the base.

The children were from five weeks old to six years.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and the colder this aftersoon and tonight optimued cold Tuesday. Lowest tonight Two area wildcats were reported from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P sur- for a plug-back or for abandoning. Location is C NE NE. 9-1 J. Poite-

Continued Cold Tursday, Lowest Munigas 18:74 WEST TEXAS Clear to partly cloudy, a few once flurries in northern Panhan-dle this afternoom. Colder this afternoom and tonight. Turseday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures. Lowest lonight 13-30 in Panhandis and South Plains. 296-30 east of the Pecos Valley.

TEMPERATURES CITY

wildcat is 11 miles northwest of Garden City. It is 1,975 from south

eation is C SE SE 25-34-5n, T&P Martin

Kerr McGee No. 1 Marx is mak-Ackerly is shutin. The project flow wildcat is four miles northeast of wildcat is 22 miles northwest of ed 177 barrels of load oil and 21 Welch. It is C NW NW, 10-C41-PSL Lenora and is C NW NW, 42-6 barrels of water through a 24-64th inch choke. Drillsite is C NE NE Monte

inch choke. Drülisite is C NE NE 22-33-4n, T&P survey. Ponder Oil Company No. 2 Brown, wildcat about five miles northeast of Ackeriy, has cleaned out the hole to 8,500 feet. Operator is mostary in Drülis Drülis and is C SE SE is mostary field to the pole of survey.

is moving in rotary rig. Drillsite is 550 from north and east lines, southwest quarter, 41-33-4n, T&P Felmont No. 1-A Kendricks is bottomed at 8,650 feet. Operator has set a plug at 6,700 feet, either

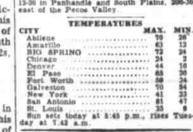
Jolinson No. 1 Canon is still swab-bing. This wildcat is 14 miles west of Gail Location is C SE SE. Cor Wreck Couses

set is 660 from north and 7.560 |Spring.

of Gail Location is 23-33-56, T&P survey. Republic No. 1 Good, wildcat about three miles northwest of Veal-moor, is making hole below 42 feet. Location is C SE SE, 15-32-58, The survey. Minor Dufingson No injuries and minor damage resulted from a collision of two cars at East Third and Birdwell late Saturday night, sheriff's offi-ters reported today. In the source in the sourc

H&TC survey.

AP survey. Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, late Saturday night, sheriff's offi-Udcat about two miles east of Charly, is pumping 75 barrels per Volved were Jim Reed Gerron, below 5,395 feet. Location is 1,980 KP. Operator is stift testing. This Odessa, and Howard Sneed, Big trom south and 669 from east lines, 11-11-SPRR survey,



MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) -- Catils 2,806; strong to 1.00 up; good and choice steers 10.00-10.00; common and medium 10.00-15.00; fat cowe 9.30-11.30; good and choice calves 15.30-13.50; common and medium 12.00-15.00; stock steer calves and steer yearings 17.00 'down. Hogs 700; steady to weak; good and choice buichers 11.75-12.00. Bheep 1.000; steady to weak; good and choice buichers 11.75-12.00. Bheep 1.000; steady is good and choice shorn lamba 16.00-17.30; wooled 15.09-16.00; swas 6.00-17.50.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Colton was 15 cente a bale higher to 40 lower at noon today March 33.08, May 32.87, July 31.83.

MALL STREET NEW YORK (P-The stock arket open-ed higher today except for motors. Motors were down small fractions on reports of a production cutback. General Motors opened off is. Curyslar started off is. Oeneral Electric was unchanged. Nation-al Distillers 1 off is. Pennsylvania Ballroad 2 up is. RCA up is. westimptonze up is. U. 8. Elect up is and ATAT off is. Gains rait to 1 or 3 points at the best with Bethlebers Steel and Same Fe Railroad in Unat raige. Losses were small and sost-lared.



Midwest No. 1 Scott, wildcat vent survey. ous stages of making hole. Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough pumped 75 barrels of oil in 24 survey. Glasscock Shell Oil Com Shell Oil Company No. 1-A Mc-Dowell is waiting on rotary. This

Johnson No. 1 Grissom, wildcat and 1,979 from east lines, 30-34-2s, about 12 miles southeast of La- T&P survey. mesa, is in lime at 4,220 fect. Lo-

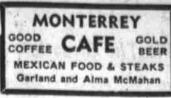
Chambers No. 1 University is in . University Land Survey.

survey. Mitchell

Pure Oil Company No. 1 Brooks

is in dolomite at 2,823 feet. Location is 2% miles southwest of Westbrook and is C SW SE SW, 53-27-

Sun No. 1 Stringer, wildcat about 10 miles southeast of Sterling City.



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would seek another term. Kefauve By The Associated Press Sen. Estes Kefauver, whose 1952 went on to defeat Truman; who campaign for the Democratic pres- name was entered, 19,800 to 15,927. dential nomination got its biggest Truman announced later he would

early boost in New Hampshire, not be a candidate. wants to battle with Adlai Steven-Stevenson and Kefauver already son for that state's support in 1956. are slated for a head-on battle in There was no immediate word the California primary June 5. Kefauver said on a CBS radio-TV from Stevenson but one of his supporters, John Rogers Penn, said show he is also looking into the he would seek election as a New situation in Minnesota, where Stevenson will run. Hampshire convention delegate Stevenson has announced plans pledged to Stevenson whether or

not the 1952 nominee enters the also to enter Florida, Pennsylvania and Illinois races. There are indicontest. Kefauver announced yesterday cations Kefauver may challenge him in Florida, he is entering the New Hampshire

primary and expressed hope "the scribed as the administration's snow and ice will not deter" Ste-'acquiescence" in a package deal venson. Stronger hints came from friends under which four Communist coun-

tries were admitted to the United Sen, William F. Knowland (R-Nations last week along with 12 Calif), the Senate minority leader, non-Communist nations. He forethat he might not wait for announc saw it as a possible forerunner to ment of President Eisenhower's a similar arrangement next year political plans to enter some prinaries on his own.

the U.N The friends said Knowland is He said in an interview presiconvinced Eisenhower will not run, and reported he has sent directly to Eisenhower his contention that other GOP aspirants cannot afford of Red Chinese membership. to wait until mid-February or later Americans for Democratic Action, to get their names on primary said if Eisenhower runs he would 1957. ballots

The New York Times reports in get a large "sympathy vote." He a dispatch from James Reston in expressed some doubt during a TV Washington that well-informed interview that Eisenhower could moral. On a subsequent 35th ballot, opinion in both parties is shifting be attacked on his domestic and Yugoslavia pulled ahead with 34 to the view that the President will foreign policies because criticism

seek another term. of hom and his policies might ap-Dr. Paul Dudley White, the pear in bad taste to many persons. But on another TV show Sen. Boston heart specialist who examined Elsenhower Saturday, said it Wayne Morse (D-Ore) accused would be mid-February before Ei- the Eisenhower administration of senhower could be sure he is physically able to seek a second term administration seem honest. The if he wants one.

If Knowland should jump into Teapot Dome scandal developed weekend. The Assembly president the race, he would be doing what during the Harding administration. Kefauver did in 1952, Kefauver en-Morse said he referred to contered the New Hampshire primary flicts of interest of government that year before former President officials in the administration. Truman announced whether he

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blaze at the Husky Oil, Ltd., re- Foreign



J.N. delegates, split over a lottery scheme to decide a deadlocked Security Council race, sought fimil instructions today from thir home governments before resuming voting tomorrow.

Assembly leaders still hoped to adjourn their 1956 session by toorrow midnight.

Today's balloting was canceled at the request of the United States, which is backing the Philippines, and of Britain, which is supporting Yugoslavia.

Knowland criticized what he de-The two big Western Powers, which have endorsed the split-term draw proposed by Assembly President Jose Maza, asked for the additional day to give governments more time to decide their stand. Maza proposed that the two candidate nations divide the two-year council term which becomes which might bring Red China into cant Jan, 1 with expiration of Turkey's tenure. To decide which

nation would sit first, Maza put dential aspirants of both parties their two names in a box and, should pledge an American veto blindfolded, drew out one-Yugo-Philippines could have the seat for Some delegates denounced

Maza's proposal as illegal and imessary for a two-thirds majority. The Philippines polled only 19 votes because of the agreement with Maza.

After conferences with their "political immorality" on such a backers, both the Yugoslavs and scale it would make the Harding Filipinos said they would stick with the Maza proposal over the set out to convince his fellow Latin Americans of its leasibility, A U.S. spokesman said it appeared to offer the only possibility of breaking the long deadlock.

Seeks To Aid

Egyptian Dam

CAIRO (M-Russia says she still

American-British offer of up to 200

Aziz, Soviet Ambassador Daniel

was conditional on the Soviets' be-

in Washington this was a require

ment, either explicit or implied

the Middle East and Africa.

Bank also is pending.

Russia's original offer to help

Undersecretary Hussein

Russia Still

the East Side of this prairie city wants to help finance Egypt's bil-of 30,000 people was put out early lion-dollar Aswan Dam despite an

Firemen fought in windy, 16-be-low-zero weather to check the Leaving a meeting with Egyptian

Fire Chief Gordon Higson had Solod told reporters his govern-

the fire was extinguished at 2:30 the West which specifically ex-a.m., almost four hours after a cludes us."

terrifying explosion shook homes The announcement of the West-

Early reports said four oil tanks ing barred but it was understood

ice kept the public half a mile spread consternation among West-

from the fire, which sent palls of ern diplomats, who saw in it an-

in the city as far as three miles ern offer did not say whether

nediately east of the oil tanks. Po- finance the dam caused

Support Of Arabs BY ROBERT HEWETT Idan Valley irrigation scheme and BIERUT, Lebanon, Dec. 17 un- refugee resettlement plaps-as "tricks" for the ultimate benefit of

Allies Fast Losing

A stone skimmed close over the Israel. heads of the visiting Americans, A Moslem Arabs are traditionally

ragged 10-year-old boy, barefoot in anti-Communist. But communism the cold winter mud, peered is no longer a nasty word since around the corner of a stone hut the Czechs began selling arms to Egypt and since Russia offered to build an oil refinery in Syria and aid in Egypt's big Nile River dam and houted in Arabic: "When are you Americans going to let us go back to Palestine?" aid in I This little incident in an Arab project.

RED PENETRATION

refugee camp-one of scores hous-In public statements, at least, ing 900,000 Arab refugees from Is- each side insists that the other do rael - illustrates the feeling in the the compromising. There are many Arab world toward America these points of disagreement, but the

main stumbling blocks are: days. An embittered Western-educated 1. Territory. The Arabs want Is-Arab leader saw it coming. Six rael's boundary to be that pre-years ago, after the new state of scribed in the 1947 United Nations for future use Israel had fought the ill-organized partition plan. This would involve armies of six Arab nations to a Israel giving up a considerable standstill, he told this correspon- amount of territory which she took va- dent: during the 1948 war. Foreign Min-

"It's too bad there isn't an Arab ister Moshe Sharett declared at an vote in the United States. Amer-ican politicians who support Israel ington that his nation would never to win Jewish votes are going to turn the Arabs against the West. slavia's. The Yugoslavs agreed to Why does the United States oppose 900,000 Arab refugees to be repat- ises because we can never outfriends and support less than two now Israel. They have resisted million Jews who have taken our resettlement of the refugees but

land by force?" votes but fell short of the 40 nec- the West - and they are turning to Soviet Russia. Many Americans and Britons, in

day-to-day contact with the Arabs. Egypt has refused to let Israelisee 1956 as the "year of decision" for the Middle East and for Amer-

ica's future in the area. They are convinced there is very real danger of large-scale Soviet penetration of this strategic land and her neighbors. There is no bridge between Asia and Africa. doubt that the economic boycott And the desert sands and rugged has hurt Israel's economy. hills cover more than half

world's oil which now goes to the territory. Arabs accuse the Israelis

Many American newcomers are Israeli spokesmen insist they can't stounded at the depth of anti- give up any of their present terri-American feeling among the Arabs tory if the little nation is to fulfill and worried by the gains already their dreams of a Jewish home made by the Iron Curtain counland. tries.

The Arab answer is: "Israel." stems directly from the Soviet sup-Rightly or wrongly, most Arabs ply of arms to Egypt and offers fear the Israelis more than the of economic assistance to the Arabs - considered a possible threat posed by communism.

munist penetration of the strategic oll-rich area.

Yalta agreements or the conduct

present basis simply hasn't worked and we are going to have to make a new approach unless we want to hand the Arab world over to the Communists. We must get concesBig Spring (Texas) Herold, Mon., Dec. 19, 1955

rival.

Dallas Boy Dies Of 'Go Slow' On **Polio At Hospital Farm Promises** son, died yesterday of pollo at a hospital 15 minutes after arriving **GOP** Is Advised for treatment.

WASHINGTON UP- Republican Sen. Alken of Vermont said today the Republicans must not cry to "outpromise the Democrats" in

farm benefits. Aiken, top GOP member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Congress should give detailed

Makes You Feel Like This: study to an administration soil bank plan expected to be submitted by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. This plan is designed to take some acreage out of produc-3 tion and put it in grass and trees with the dual purpose of (1) reducing the surplus of crops and

for future use. The program would involve after-eating distress. Just eat 2 Tums after meals-or whenever over-indulgence makes you feel acreage payments to farmers and Aiken said that if these were approved by Congress, political presupset. Tums neutralize burning acid fast. Can't over-alkalizesure soon would be applied to boost the payments to high levels. "We want a workable farm procan't cause acid rebound. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today! he said. "We don't want gram," to get into a competition of prom-

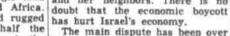
2 Refugees. The Arabs want the Joseph L. Rauh Jr., head of the resign at the end of 1956 so the 45 million Arabs who want to be riated to their homes in what is promise the Democrats. We want program of performance. Alken forecast defeat by the Sen ate of a Democratic move to re-

some Arabs have said they would Today American diplomats and accept compensation for loss of businessmen in this area agree the their homes. Israel has said it has Arabs are indeed turning against no room now to repatriate Arab refugees and the thorny issue of ompensation has never reached

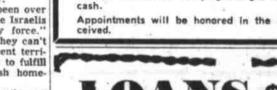
"submit to amputation."

the discussion stage.

bound ships use the internationa Suez Canal or pass through the Gulf of Aqaba so the Israeli are boycotted in the Arab states and there is no trade between Israel



of "stealing our land by force.

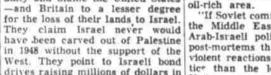






black smoke and blinding colored other Soviet attempt to penetrate Winter, not due to arrive offi-Spurred by the Russian maneu cially until Thursday, gave a pre-





"the whole city could go" if ment still intends to participate in drives raising millions of dollars in fuel oil spilling from burning tanks the building of the dam on the the United States as proof that spread. Upper Nile "unless there is some- Americans support Israel today the United States as proof that

Arabs overlook their own disunity and blame the United States

The new urgency for a settlement

opening wedge to full-scale Com-

"If Soviet communism takes over the Middle East because of our Arab-Israeli policy, there will be post-mortems that will have more violent reactions in American politice than the loss of China, the

of the Korean War," one U.S. diplomat told this correspondent. "Trying to make a peace on the

sions from both sides.



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DALLAS UP-Ronnie McNutt, son of Mrs. Ruby McNutt of Der

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in an iron lung at once after an

Sour Stomach

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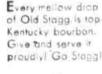
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blew up. No one was injured. Firemen concentrated their ef-

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offered 70 million dollars to get ing bitter cold on a vast portion the work started and said they of the nation today.

wide-

West.

would put up possibly another 130 The north central states received million dollars, subject to congres-sional approval, as it was needed. the worst cold air blast. Near-zero readings were common northward An Egyptian application for a 200of a line reaching through northern million-dollar loan from the World Illinois, southern lowa and southern Nebraska.

Below - freezing temperatures reached southward into the Ohio Valley and northern Texas. Only the southern tips of Florida and Texas escaped. A balmy 68 was recorded at Key West, Fla. In the frigid region, Bemidji, Minn., reported the morning's low reading of -31. Most of North Dakota, eastern South Dakota and

Minnesota were in the 20-belowzero bracket. Snow flurries touched the upper Great Lakes region. Occasional rain, drizzle and fog

plagued the Southeast.

Heavy Fog Hugs Coast

By The Associated Press

Heavy fog hugged the Texas coast early Monday and skies in parts of South Texas were cloudy. Elsewhere skies are generally clear.

The fog reduced visibility to one eighth of a mile at Houston, Brownsville and Corpus Christi. Two slow-moving cold fronts, one beginning in South Texas and stretching west to New Mexico and the other across the top half of the state, were expected to keep temperatures at cool levels through tomorrow. The first cold front extended

along a line from north of Houston down to about Cotulla, and that part of the front was moving. From there the front was stationary and extended west, south of Midland and into New Mexico. The other front, moving slowly

southeastward, was along a line from north of Texarkana to north of Dallas and Fort Worth and out to south of Lubbock.

Temperatures were expected to fall Monday night to 12 to 29 in the Panhandle and South Plains, 20 to 30 east of the Pecos, 18 to 24 in North Central Texas and from 18 to 28 in parts of East Texas.

Texas. Low readings ranged from 11 at. Daihart to 58 at Brownsville. Oth-ers included Lubbock 21, Ahilene 26, Midland 30, Del Rio 39, Corpus Christi 55, Houston 53, Lufkin 51, Dallas 33, Texarsana 40 and Wichita Falls 22. No rain, was recorded



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A Bible Thought For Today

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the LORD hath promised to them that love him. (James 1:12)

Editorial Less Flitting About In Order

The affairs of our State Department have not prospered in recent months. From the high point early this year to the present we have lost ground and prestige. The high point was the adoption of the Western European Union and its en-

foldment in NATO, along with the launching of German rearmament. From the west coast of Africa all the way to the east coast of Asia our dip-

lomatic affairs have been deteriorating. In the Middle East, in India in Southeast Asia, our affairs have not gone well at all. This is only partly due to Communist meddling; the Communists, as they always do simply stepped in when a Western bungle of some sort opened the opportunity.

We alienated the Arab countries by sticking unbendingly to Israel. We alienated #it was being blasted. India by turning the back of our hand to an appeal for a loan. We lost a lot of prestige by first threatening to go into Indochina, then dr wing back. We shocked an old friend, Turkey, by reducing an ex-

pected loan to the disappearing point. Our pleasant relations with Greece, a country we pulled from the Communist fire, have suffered badly.

Perhaps, Mr. Dulles should cut out his incessant globe-circling and settle down in the State Department itself for a change. In his current absence in Paris the department pulled what may be a classic blunder. It issued a blast against Russia for using the veto in the U. N., without mentioning Nationalist China which also used it, and the echo of this blast had hardly died away when Russia reversed itself and the field by proposing and putting through the admittance of 16 nations which had just been rejected, Regardless of the motivation. Russia got credit for a generous gesture at the very moment

Under Dulles the State Department has enjoyed an extraordinary freedom from the criticisms and harassments that usually surround it. It may push its luck -too far. People will begin to talk.

Function Of The Editorial

The editor of the Rocky Mount, N. C., Evening Telegram recently acknowl-edged receipt of a "generous letter in praise of our editorials." But he liked best the phrase, "I agree with most things you write but not everything."

He liked those last three words for this reason: "Something dreadful would be wrong with our readers if everyone, agreed all the time with us."

We have held the same view for a good many years. If everybody agreed with all we write we wouldn't be earning our salt, for obviously we hadn't accomplished what should be the chief goal of an editorial writer's excuse for existence -that is, the ability to cause his readers to think for themselves.

Every writer is vain enough to want people to agree with him most of the time, but it is good for his soul to have a few dissenting opinions thrown his way now and then.

If he honestly seeks to make people

think for themselves, the best evidence he can have that he has succeeded is to have a few readers now and then rear up in dissent.

And if he hasn't succeeded in making people think for themselves he has failed as an editorial writer. Whether they agree with his conclusions or disagree is beside the point,

We decided a long time ago, in the face of unassailable evidence, that we didn't know everything, that our knowledge was imperfect or limited, and that we could be as wrong as the next fellow. The average American newspaper reader is the best informed citizen on earth, therefore the hardest to fool; so we don't kid ourselves that we can put anything over on him. If we are ever guilty of trying, it will not be from design, but from ignorance or from lack of skill. We figure if we can keep him interested, agreeing or agreeing, we will have done a fair not job. If he gets bored and stops reading us, that's our fault, not his.

The Gallup Poll Ike Carries Same Lead Over Stevenson

PRINCETON, N. J., - President Eisenhower runs ahead of Adlai Stevenson today virtually the same margin he did before his heart attack.

In the first "trial heat" race since his illness, the Institute finds Mr. Eisenhower holding a 3-to-2 lead today over the Democratic favorite, as follows:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Eisenhower decides to run and were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?

the President would receive a larger vote than he did in 1952, when he polled 55.4 per cent of the major party vote, com-

pared to Stevenson's 44.6 per cent. Two interesting aspects of today's survey show up in an analysis of the figures. One is that Mr. Eisenhower is favored over Mr. Stevenson by one out of every four Democratic voters questioned in the survey.

The President also runs better than 2to-1 among Independent voters, as the following table shows: Rep. Dem. Ind.

26% 65% Eisenhower



Running Out Of Cheeks To Turn

James Marlow Ike Couldn't Campaign Fully

WASHINGTON UP-You can fig- try to take a chance on a presi- And they said a round by spring, ure out -- from what President Ei- dent whose doctors think he is a not rounds. Before his heart atsenhower's doctors said over the poor physical risk. weekend-just what he can't do if

tors haven't yet said he could. urday-that he could not run for This is out: He will not be able the presidency in the traditional let Eisenhower play 27 holes again, usual way means intense and un- all-hours kind of campaign. usual schedules, including plane hops, train rides, step climbing, said.

handshaking, impromptu speeches, But, because of television, he Just what kind of exercise did they long hours. ers than any of his predecessors, balls around. in the days before TV, if they had traveled the country for a year.

said he shouldn't. If the doctors say he shouldn't run-and they won't make their decision until after they check him in mid-February - Eisenhower could not, for his own sake and that of the country, go contrary to their verdict.

In Expansion

tack last September Eisenhower His doctors didn't say in so many played as much as 27 holes, a he runs for re-election, and his doc- words-after examining him Sat- truly tough form of exercise. It's a good bet the doctors won't

to campaign in the usual way. The slam-bang, round-the-country, up- ever, whether or not he stays in the White House, and not only be-But it was implicit in what they cause he's had a heart attack but because he's no kid anymore. He's They said he should go South for 55.

But if the doctors are so careful about his exercise that they could campaign extensively with have in mind? The only kind they don't want him to play a round TV speeches and reach more vot- mentioned was knocking some golf of golf till.spring, they could hardly approve the vast fatigue of the

Moderation in exercise for Elhas decided not to seek a second golf. It would be very moderate senhower simply means cutting term. It's unthinkable that he had exercise. But what about playing down on extreme forms of it. It doesn't necessarily mean he could not endure the daily routine of Not until spring, his doctors said. four more White House years.

Hal Boyle Trouble At The End

NEW YORK UP-Curbstone com- the corner drug store. When they ments by a Pavement Plato: were stuffed with ice cream, we Youth is discovery, and the went to the afternoon movie. I were stuffed with ice cream, we things youth may discover are ad- bought the tickets. I bought the venture, friendship, sex, love, par- popcorn, I bought the candy. Nobody who later came from enthood, death, money, boredom

Texas ever spent money more and faith. The manner in which each in- madly, had more fun, or spread

Around The Rim

You Can Find A Song To Fit The Situation

Opera singers and troubadours may have the best approach, that of breaking out in song when confronted with a problem.

Music provides such a balm for bruised feelings in the make-believe life of the theatre that it's a wonder all foreign diplomats don't have to get a degree in music and sing their way to peace. I cite those as an example:

Each delegate at the Geneva Conference - "I Don't Know Where I'm Going But

I'm On My Way.' Theme of the fellows who do TV com-mercials - "Always."

The sleepy-head who must punch an early time-clock-- "Five Minutes More." The guy who has just paid his taxes and then sees Christmas coming on - "I

Got Plenty Of Nuttin."

The party who insists on standing up in front of you at a football game - "Muddy Water."

The accommodations you get if you take third-class passage on a luxury liner to Europe - "Between The Devil And The Deep Blue Sea."

The West Texan who inspects his yard after one of the gentle zephyrs from the west or north-"Tumbling Tumbleweeds." Ike Eisenhower, when popped that eternal question by his party - "I Won't Say I Will But I Won't Say I Won't." The chant my wife often hears five minutes after we have left a theatre - "You Forgot Your Gloves."

The night you ran home while a kid,

after hearing ghost stories on a neighbor's doorstep -- "The Night Had A Thousand Eves." I hope to be able to sleep soundly when

"I Grow Too Old Too Dream."

Main Street in Big Spring, anywhere from 10:30 p.m. to midnight - "The Varsity Drag."

To the guy who owes you a fin and keeps dodging you - "Some Day I'll Find You."

The hungry hobo, to a fellow wanderer - "You Try Someone Else, And I'll Try Someone Else.'

The kid caught with pie on his face by the mother who was to take the delicacy to the church social - "It Ain't Necessarily So.

The housewife, after paying today's prices in a grocery store — "I'm Putting All My Eggs In One Basket."

When there is no retreat from a selfcentered acquaintance approaching you --"Here Comes The Showboat."

Your first trip aboard a horse that is supposed to be gentle but isn't - "Tve Got A Feeling I'm Falling.

Your excuse to the boss, after showing up late for work - "I Didn't Know What Time It Was."

The mood that envelops you, after you get the notice you're overdrawn at the bank - "That Old Feeling."

Your mood, 15 minutes after you get to work - "I Can't Get Started." -TOMMY HART

David Lawrence

Expediency Means Loss Of U.N. Principle

WASHINGTON - The United Nations has revealed itself as just another "logrolling" organization, with less regard for principle and morality than for political expediency. It's a blow from which the organization may never recover. For, once respect is lost it is rarely regained. The controversy over admitting new members was on the same low plane that one would find in Tammany Hall in New York City or in the "smoke-filled rooms" of political conventions where of the market place.

punish the Nationalist government next year and give her seat in the United Nations to unmoral Red China just because the Nationalist delegate didn't bow

The day that Red China goes in the U.N., the demand for America to step out will be resumed. For it was Red China's murderous commanders who in Korea helped to bring about the death of 33,000 American boys and the wounding of 110,000 others. The same U. N. which declared Red China an aggressor

supposed champions of virtue -- those who extol the U. N. as the last word in international morality - are themselves surrendering principle and rejoicing that viet Russia did finally 16 members come into the organization. The cry is for "universality" at any cost, as if numbers rather than the qualifications of the members to carry out the obligations of the U. N. Charter were the real criterion of effectiveness. It was Sir Percy Spender, of Australia, who, with startling frankness, said the other day: "It is not principle with which we are concerned here but expediency -the expediency of inexorable political circumstances." This then is the new doctrine of the U. N. which in all the schools and colleges of America has heretofore been praised as the paragon of international virtue and as the last great hope of civilization to settle its disputes.

port for armed intervention to repel the aggressor in Korea, the United Nations has since been compelled to rely primarily on moral force. But even this moral force now has deteriorated. For there can be no respect throughout the world for an organizaton that violates its own principles of law and order. The Court of International Justice, for example, in an advisory opinion sought by the U. N. itself, ruled in 1948 that "package deals" are illegal and that admission must be on individual merits of the member rather than dependent or conditioned on the acceptance of other members.

All this now has been brushed aside and the new slogan seems to be "numbers for numbers' sake."

Under such circumstances, it is logical for the United States now to ask that all its 48 states be admitted to the U. N. It would augment the number of members considerably. After all, each of the 48 states "sovereign" and, while the charter uses the term "sovereign equality," there is no inclination today in the U. N. to examine the qualifications of members too carefully. Also it would solve the controversy here over the Bricker Amendment, for if the various subsidiary bodies of the U. N. are to make treatles or agreements binding this country on certain domestic affairs, at least each of the 48 states would have some sort of opportunity to veto such legislation.

If outer Mongolia, which was a part of Red China, is to be a member - and Russia now insists that Outer Mongolia must be admitted or else Japan can't be admitted .- then it does seem that a case can be made also for British Columbia or Quebec or Ontario, though the British government seems to have fared pretty well in voting strength with such sympathetic partners as Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and the Union of South Africa already members of the U N. Only the United States among the mafor powers has been left with a single vote. For in due time Soviet Russia will want more of her provinces admitted, just as were the Ukraine and Byelorussia, Some day, if Red China does come into the U. N., she will demand that Inner Mongolia be accepted to balance Outer Mongolia. And so the game goes - the great hope of mankind for a union of peace-loving organizations with a devotion of idealism, instead of to materialism, has been crushed under an avalanche of brasen "deals" and "packages" set loose by unmeral politicians

"deals" and "packages" are manipulated with all the artful barter and selfishness Nationalist China alone, by her veto of Outer Mongolia, stood out as the coura-geous champion of morality. Yet is is a sign of the decadence of the times that newspaper dispatches are telling already of the intention of some governments to

to expediency.

now is reported to be ready to take that regime unto its bosom But the amazing thing is the way that

That would involve some walk- usual presidential campaign for ing, of course, but far less walking him just a few months later. It's possible Eisenhower already than if he played nine holes of made up his mind to run before some rounds of golf, since it inhis doctors say he's physically up volves more exercise?

to it or would decide to try if they

That would be asking the coun-

Russians Ape British Empire

IVE - STEVENSON

INE VS. STEVENSON
Stevenson
Undecided 4%
Excluding the undecided, the above fig-
ures become:
Eisenhower 60%
Stevenson 40%
In a recent survey completed just before
his heart attack, the Institute found the vote dividing as follows:
vole dividing as lollows.

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58% Fisenhower Eisenhower 59% 3% were Eisenhower 61 per cent, Stevenson, 39 per cent.

Today's trial heat results indicate that

Parking Fees Rise

DETROIT In - Higher taxes, increased wages and bigger | cars have resulted in a boost of parking lot fees in downtown Detroit.

William H. Boy, general manager of the Detroit Parking Assn., says increased parking fees are in effect at about 40 per cent of downtown lots. Increased tax assessments have contributed to the rise, Coy says, and "newer, wider and much longer automobiles have cut the capacity of lots by a tremendous amount."



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Stevenson 3% 70% 29% 1% 44 Undecided 6% The other is that the President has gained strength in the Solid South, where he runs several points stronger today than he did in 1952. Mr. Eisenhower's greatest strength, how-

ever, is found in the Far West as the following vote by geographical regions shows: SOUTH

	300111	
Eisenhower		54%
Stevenson .		43%
Undecided	EAST	3%
	EAST	-
Eisenhower		56%
Stevenson		41%
Undecided		3%
	MIDWEST	
Eisenhower		59%
Stevenson		36%
Undecided	FAR WEST	5%
	CAR HEST	
Eisenhower	**********************	66%
Stevenson .		32%

Undecided 2% In the 1952 election, General Eisenhower polled 48.9 per cent of the vote in the South, compared to Stevenson's 51.1 per cent.

Of interest also is the fact that Mr. Eisenhower polls a somewhat higher vote among older persons than among younger voters and he does slightly better among women than among men-as he did in the 1952 election.

Should the President decide not to run. Institute surveys have shown that Chief Justice Earl Warren would be favored in a race against Stevenson, while Stevenson would be favored over Vice President Richard Nixon.

The latest "trial heat" figures:

WARREN VI. SIEVENSUN	
Warren	52%
Stevenson	45%
Undecided NIXON vs. STEVENSON	3%
Stevenson	50%
Nixon	44%
Undecided	6%

Sins Of The Children

CONWAY, Ark, IP - Youngsters who roam the streets of this Arkansas city after 11 p.m. are likely to get their parents in trouble. People under 18 years old must be off the streets by 11 o'clock. Parents of violators are subject to a fine of between 1 and \$25 and a jail sentence of from one to 30 days.

A Safe Safe

IRVING (B - Yeggs couldn't crack the safe at an automobile firm's office. So they stole one of the company's new trucks to haul it away.

The truck and safe were recovered - but not the \$5,000 in cash and checks the safe By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP News Analyst

NEW YORK UP-An American observer brings back from Moscow a diplomat's suggestion that the Soviet Union today is practicing a "new kind of political discovery of money. capitalism" reminiscent of Britain's imperialism in the reign of ey is-or, as the cynic says, was. picture. Queen Victoria. William Benton of Connecticut, of valor. quotes an experienced European Russians learned a lesson from Vic- it happened in this wise:

toria's celebrated Prime Minister, Disraeli, who combined politics a child I found a pocketbook condle East.

to buy Egyptian shares in the all from me. Suez Canal. Then the British The dough The dough I had left made me moved in with their technicians the biggest guy in the neighbor- father and son heart-to-heart talk, and others to establish control of hood. I had what the older kids during which I said nothing and

Egypt. ported seiling arms to Egypt at the simple avarice of childhood. 25 per cent or less of their cost. arms may be obsolete for the real pistol, the pride if the block, the lesson I learned when I first The arms race, but such equipment likely is more modern than any- knuckles were on the ground for thing possessed by Israel or the keeps.

Arab nations. In addition, says Benton's informant, the Russians have offered to pay a third of the cost of Egypt's ambitious hydroelectric program, Mr. Breger which would mean an investment for Moseow of the equivalent of 200 million dollars. The project would increase the arable land of Egypt by 30 per cent. With the guns and technical help

go the Russian technicians, and the process is repeated in many areas. They move in with highly dramatic and important projects, such as the projected steel mill for India which the Russians are to finance.

Benton quotes this same diplomat as saying that Afghanistan would collapse under Pakistan's boycott if it were not for Soviet money and exports . The same source regards Syria as a critical Middle East soft spot under Soviet political attack

Benton, who was in Moscow re-cently as publisher of the Ency-clopedia Brittanics, talked to many festern diplomats in the Soviet Union and the satellite countries of

"The Russian foreign economic policy is dynamic," a dipiomat toid Benton. "It is very appealing to peoples like the Egyptians and Indians who are seeking to indus-trialize. Further, the Russians can export capital without having to justify such expurts of their cax-

dividual makes all these separate more joy around-for less than \$35. discoveries of living must always I was a real hero, at least until

be personal to him - though it be one of my ice cream and pop corn a stale tale in the story of human laden joy riders got sick with all history. On this day I would discuss the everything, including the source of this unexpected plenty. He spilled

my wealth. First, let us consider what mon-This brought me up front in the

Money is usually a medium of ex-Well, my father was an honest This observer, former U. S. Sen, change and sometimes a measure man and doing all right at the time. He figured that the pocket-How does a human being dis- book contained somebody's pay diplomat to this effect-that the cover the value of money? To me money who needed it. People thought of things like that in those Strolling down the pavement as times,

He checked the newspapers until with capital investment to estab- taining about \$65. I promptly in the Kansas City Times he found lish British influence in the Mid- divided the money with a friend a notice by the person who had who was with me-he vas older, lost the pocketbook. My father dug Disraeli in 1877 put up the cash anyway, and could have taken it into his own pocket and paid it all back.

Then we had a real old-fashioned didn't have-cash in hand, for the dad took off his belt and put the The Communists today are re- first time in my life, cash beyond belt to me in an area where he thought the memory would linger For 35 cents I bought a triggerless It still does, and I still recall

Russians in the light of today's I bought all the agate marbles I discovered the importance of never had been able to win when money. Moral: You might as well earn money the hard way, because

I took all the kids for three blocks money you pick up easy will only around to a free treat on me at cause you trouble at the end.



I step OUTSIDE in the meantime?

Having failed to command universal sup-

Inez Robb The Rush Is On To Buy People's Votes

me that one way in which Pres. Eisenhower can avoid the GOP nomination in 1956, if he should decide agin it, is to assume an implacable stance (1) against tax cuts in the foresseable future and (2)

for payment of the public debt. The Republicans and the Democrats are now in an overt race to see which party can get there fustest with the mostest tax parings to tempt the voter in 1956. It is a quite bald and shameless attempt to buy votes: the same kind of open pitch the Demos made in the last Congress when they tried unsuccessfully to reduce personal income taxes \$20 across the board. The President already has passed along the word to the boys in the back room that he has no immediate plans for cutting taxes, and the moaning from the rear is a piteous sound, indeed. It could mean, perish forbid! that the Democrats will be first under the wire in the new Congress with pie in the sky for all, or a juicy tax cut.

Even some of Mr. Eisenhower's most worshipful followers in the Republican party might begin to eye him askance if he were to announce that he is for payment of the huge public debt and hence against any tax cuts, balanced budget or no, in the coming fiscal year or in any subsequent fat years in which the nation continues highballing to ever new peaks of prosperity.

If we are approaching a balanced budget, as now seems possible, it should be cause for the greatest jubilation not

There are several ways to skin a cat, because we could shave a little off the as the proverb implies. So it occurs to tax burden in these plush years but because we could start whittling on the public debt.

The public debt, which we owe ourselves, is a colossal \$280,000,000,000, a sum too huge to be swept under the rug indefinitely. If we ever hit a few lean years, it could crush us. Now, when the nation is loaded, is the time to start lightening the burden.

And who can doubt that we're loaded? We Americans have been on a spending spree without historic precedent in the past few years. We have been tossing our money around as if it were homemade. Look at the endless junk under the guise

of Christmas presents, for sale in every store today! A nation that snaps up sequin set fly swatters at \$7.50 each, jeweled mousetraps and ermine-handled toothbrushes, to mention only three junk items, needs a financial guardian. Even if we had no public debt, it would

be the height of irresponsibility to cut axes now, when the cold war has never been colder, when the Russians are challenging us on every front, and when the cost of our own military establishment may rise to meet the rising tide of world hostility.

If both major political parties are determined to buy votes, I'll make them a fair offer. I'll vote a straight ticket for the first party that announces its determination to balance the budget, start payment of the public debt, and avoid all tax cuts like poison.

But I don't expect to get any takers,



MRS. LINDELL NEWTON Leola Smith Is Bride Of Lindell Newton Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Newton, made along princess lines, and

served as groomsman.

ble was laid with a lace cloth and

Punch was served from a crys-

served by Mrs. Jerrold Walker,

sister of the bride, Mrs. Don Hale

the white cake, which was topped

Mrs. Billy Stovall, sister of the

bride, registered guests, who in-

cluded, from out of town, Mr. and

Mrs. Steward Thomas of Lamesa.

For traveling, the bride chose a

light blue dress, long torso, with a

stand-up collar and full skirt. She

will make their home at 300 Loril-

by a miniature bridal couple.

held a Christmas arrangement.

are on a wedding trip to San An- featuring cap sleeves and a scoop tonio and Austin, following their neckline. With this, she wore white marriage Friday evening at the lace mitts and a securin trimmed Prairie View Baptist Church. The bride is the former Leola Juliet cap.

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bridal veil was waist length; J L. Smith, Knott Rt. Big Spring her pumps were white satin and The bridegroom is the son of Mr. silver, and she wore a single and Mrs. Howard Newton of Rt. 1, strand of pearls. She carried a Big Spring. white Bible topped with an orchid

Gladioli and fern formed the background for the couple as they surrounded by white stephanotis. exchanged yows with the Rev. Helen Smith was her sister's Dan Oglesby, pastor of the church, maid of honor, and Shirley West officiating. was a bridesmaid. The two at-Mrs. Charles Wilson sang "Al-

endants were identically attired in ways" and "I Love You Truly," frocks of light blue pin silk, with accompanied by Mrs. Johnny Shoraccessories of a darker blue. They tes, pianist. Traditional wedding wore corsages of dark blue carnamarches were used. tions tied with ribbon in the light The bride was given in marriage

shade. by her father. She wore a bridal Clifton Newton attended his gown of white brocaded satin, brother as best man, and Don Hale



HD Council Has Party, Holds Installation

The Howard County Demonstra-tion Council officers were installed Saturday afternoon at the Coun-were exchanged from a Christmas cil's Christmas party. The group tree, and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dean Self met in the extension office. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson was installed A program was given by chil-dren of members. It included "Sanas council chairman; Mrs. Ross Hill will serve as vice president, and Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mrs. ta's Little Sleigh Bells," given by Deryl Ann Dunagan; "Christmas and Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mrs. L. A. Newman will both be secre-taries. Mrs. W. F. Heckler is re-porter. Deryl Ann Dunagan; "Christmas Gifts," by Kelly Joe Gaskins, "A Bath For Santa," by Robbie Merle Brown; "Christmas Story," by Margie Newman, and "White Mrs. L. A. Griffith was installing Margie Newman, and

officer, with Mrs. Waymon Etch-Ison assisting as installing mar-Mrs. John Sutherlin concluded shal

Mrs. Etchison led the group in reading. Thirty attended the party.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP, ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE, will mest at 7:30 p.m. at the church. BIG SPRING REBERAR LODGE No. 544 the patients. BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS wil meet at 8 p.m. at HOJC auditorium. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIBLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCES OF CHRIST, will theet at 10 a.m. at the church. JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE No. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter's al 9 a.m. at the church. AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle

Hall. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonio Hall, 2100 Lancaster, ALTRUSA CLUB will nicei at 12 noon a HAIL REGISTERED NURSES STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the VA Hospital the Settles Hotel, SATON TWIRLING CLASS will meet at Nurses' Home. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will mest a

T p.m. at the YMCA. CLASS w111 meet at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. FRIDAY FALCONS SEVENTH GRADE JUNIOR HI-Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-lown remets will be served hort at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall. BAPTHRT TEMPLE WMS will meet as follows: All the circles will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church for Bible Study. EIGHTH AND MINTER JUNIOR HI-Z will meet al 7 p.m. at the YMCA. EEGHTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y will meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as town guests will be served hors d-osures from 8 to 7 p.m. FUN CLUB will meet from 8 to 12 s.m. at the YMCA. Reba Thomas Circle will meet m. at the home of Mrs. John

Knox, 113 Lexington. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will have dinner at 7 p.m. at Howard House. WEDNESDAY Knott HD Club Meets

BILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet a The Knott Home Demonstration 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAFTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 Club met recently in the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskins for their Christp.m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP mas party. Mrs. Robert Brown was co-hostess. Gifts were exchanged The new FALL-WINTER FASHmeet at 7 p.m. at the church. METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE DY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 votion, which was followed by a program. Twelve were present. p.m. at the school. LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at Ninth and San Antonio. SEVENTH GRADE THI-HI-Y will meet at 6 p.m. at the YMCA.

Easy Made Gifts

Super gifts easy to make: Dec-GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at the VA Hospital to full Christmas bags for orate bread board with stencils, then wax for use as cheese board

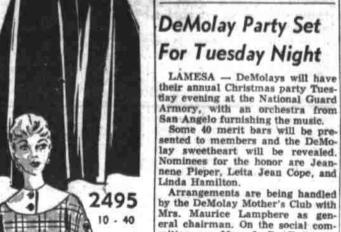
one or more packages of cheese (and possibly a cheese spreader) Junior High on the board - wrap in cellophane, and give to a cheese lover. Un-painted wood picture frames can To Present be hand-rubbed with repeated coats A blue and silver theme was used for the reception which was hursh narlor. The taof Paste Wax — make wonderful modern-looking gifts. Unfinished noon Wednesday.

For A Beautiful Tree

Spray your Christmas tree with self-polishing wax to enhance its beauty and prolong its life. For an added touch, sprinkle artificial



Wax a wooden bowl to hold a bouquet of pieces of medium-weight wire, some strung with popcorn and some with cranberries. Use modeling clay to anchor wires in bowl, bending them into a graceful arrangement. Makes an attractive table centerpiece or mantel decora-





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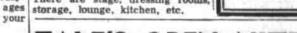
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sical program. and secret pals were revealed. ION WORLD, just off the press, at Juniper Drive and Avenue S. and Mrs. Larry Shaw brought the de-features all the important chang-is finished in red brick. It has 20,-The \$20,000 clubhouse is located 000 square feet of floor space, with about 1,200 in the assembly room.



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CHARGEL

"What A Friend We Have in Je-sus," "O, Come All Ye Faithful" and "O, Little Town of Bethle-hem." ers. They were Mrs. Murrey Car **DeMolay Party Set** The opening prayer was offered b; Mrs. Sallie Patterson, Evelyn For Tuesday Night LAMESA — DeMolays will have sang "Silent Night, Holy Night." their annual Christmas party Tues-

Mrs. Ina Montleth, vice

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Out Of Town Members

Two members of the Cheerio penter of Loraine and Mrs. Juanita Glub, coming from Loraine and Col- Johnson of Colorado City.

Christmas party Sunday afternoon dent, was in charge of the party

Attend Cheerio Party

prado City, attended the club's

n the home of Mrs. J. Tom Rog-

mittee are Mrs. J. D. Claiborne, Mrs. Elwyn Kutch, Mrs. Marshall

Crawford, Mrs. Early Peltier, Mrs. Lynn Gresham, Mrs. Robert Koger,

Mrs. Karl Cayton. A midnight sup

per will be served.

Mrs. Truett Thomas brought the devotion, and Mrs. Doris Webb Armory, with an orchestra from San Angelo furnishing the music. Was No Christmas." Some 40 merit bars will be pre-Gifts were exchanged from

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, La-Rue, to A-3C Ronald Hassler. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Hassler of Indianapolis, Ind. The date for the wedding has not yet been de cided upon



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wooden hangers can be painted, stenciled or monogrammed, and waxed. The Vocal Music Department of the Junior High School will pretal bowl, with a three-tiered cake sent a three-act Christmas program Tuesday and Wednesday at

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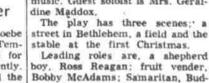
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Uncle Ray: **Poles Hold Feast On Christmas Eve**

BY RAMON COFFMAN Many of the old Christmas cus toms in Poland have been kept down to the present. Neither war nor the "Iron Curtain" has changed the majority of the ways of that coun try at holiday time.

One custom is to have an empty chair at the Christmas feast. The idea of this is to provide a place for the spirit of any departed relstive who may wish to come back. On Christmas Eve in Peland it is

the rule to invite all who enter the house to take a seat at the "feasting table." It is against old custom to turn anyone away from the door at this time.

Christmas trees are common in Polish homes. These are decorated with tinsel and other glittering da in progress toward safe light-ornaments. In the cities, colored ing for Christmas trees.

Mental Patient **Being Returned**

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. M-Howard M. Pierson, who killed his either the Angel or Santa Claus is ard M. Pierson, who killed his old Man Frost, who was imported mother and father in 1935 and twice escaped mental hospitals, was on his way today to the maxi-pictured with a sack on his back or a basket slung over his arm. The mum security ward for the crimi- a basket slung over his arm nally insane at Rusk State Hos-pital. books and candy as gifts for chilpital. Pierson, arrested last week in dren.

For several days there is Christ-Syracuse, New York, was due here at 7 a.m. by train and was to go mas feasting in a Polish home. to Rusk by automobile.

two breaks for freedom in 1952 from Austin State Hospital to es- housewife spreads hay or straw on cape being sent to Rusk.

at Syracuse last night by a high dishes served; Kutia is made with school buddy, Texas Ranger J. L. wheat, poppyseeds and honey. Rogers, and Travis County Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Chamberlain.

Pierson, who shot his parents, Texas Supreme Court Justice and William Pierson, to death near Austin, was arrested Friday at a psychiatrist's office.

Pierson was a student at the university 20 years ago when he killed his parents. He gave several reasons for the slayings.

Deputy Chief Matthew Solenski of the Syracuse police said Pierson had agreed to return to Texas and that he told officers: "I'm not sorry I was picked up."

Pierson previously fled the Austin hospital in 1938 and was later arrested in the Midwest. Travis County Dist. Clerk O. T

Martin Jr. said last week the indictments against Pierson for the murders were still on the books and Pierson would be subject to prosecution if ever judged sane.

in 1952, Dr. R. C. Rowell, then superintendent of the Austin State Hospital, said he believed Pierson was sane.



Child in Poland grasping Christ

mas tree ornament. electric bulbs have come into use in some homes for Christmas trees, tragic incidents of war.' but old-fashioned candles are more common. Europe in general is behind the United States and Cana-

The Poles still provide gifts for children on St. Nicholas Day (the 6th of December) but there is a

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Ike Sends Yule U.S. Army Court Acquits 2 GIs Involved In East Berlin Brawl Message To

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WASHINGTON UP -- Expressing rest in the Soviet sector of Berlin. hope that infinite peace may "live The court ruled that Willie J. Lierck, provoked an argument with Holden, Poplarville, Miss., and the two soldiers at a Soviet sector Richard L. Calbert Kansas City. Mo., were innocent in a brawl the German repeatedly assailed with us and be ours forever." President Eisenhower sent his Christmas message last night to Mo., which led to their arrest hy Comhis countrymen and the world. munist East German police and and tried to attack one of them, their subsequent release by the When Lierck lunged toward Hol-"To each of you, wherever you may be, from Mrs. Eisenhower Russians. and me, a very merry Christmas,"

The case aroused wide interest ecause the East German Reds, Eisenhower said this Christmas claiming that East Berlin is part s "brighter in its background and of "sovereign" East Germany, den its promise for the future than manded that their courts try the any we have known in recent years," and he continued: "I think men. The Russians, however, abided by the four-power rules long in t is even better than last year and you will remember that Christ

mas was the first one in many **River Breaks Banks**, years that was not marred by the Leaving 160 Dead

Peoples of the earth hunger for peace, he said, "so we can be sure BEIRUT, Lebanon In-The Abou All River raged in flood across north Lebanon today, with some 160 persons reported killed and 200

The torrent cut the coastal town of Tripoil in half, destroying about The National Tuberculosis Asso-iation adopted a Double-Barred bridges. President Camille Chamoun and Premier Rashid Karami hurried to Tripoli to oversee res cue work by troops and police re-

11:30 P.M.

BERLIN 17 - A six-man U. S. Army court acquitted two Ameri-can privates today of disorderly A refugee, Mrs. Helene Ehlers, They said that after the fracas, they jumped in an East fracas, they jumped in an East Berlin taxi but the driver delivered them to the Communist poman cabaret performer, Werner

Holden said he was struck across the face and clubbed several times.

the soldiers as "American swine" The Germans turned the soldiers ver to the Russians after a few hours. The men said during three days of Soviet detention they were den, the woman testified, Holden questioned on the military details

hit him in self-defense. Mrs. Ehlers was on her way of their regimental unit. They were not mistreated by the Rusfrom East Germany to West Berlin when she saw the incident. The soldlers testified that they sians, however.

The soldiers were returned to actried their best to get away from tive duty.

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10 Americans Said Under Spy Training TAIPEI, Formosa UR_The Nationalist Chinese Tatao News Agency claimed today that 10 Ameri-

tioned no names.

150,000 unknown cases of tubercu losis in the United States.

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PAGE CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC can prisoners of war captured in Korea were being trained as spies near Mukden, Manchuria. The re-port, without confirmation, men-

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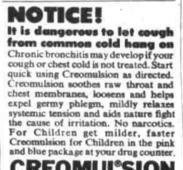
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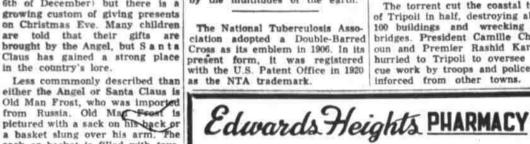


The main feast, however, is the Pierson made the second of his one served on Christmas Eve. In preparing for that feast, the the dining room table, and over The 41-year-old former Universi-this a linen cloth is placed. Kutia ty of Texas student was picked up is likely to be among the many For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

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(E) Winners and the correct solution will someod in The Horald, Friday, December

LOOKING Purple Mentor Calls EM OVER For Quickening Pace

Not long after the tast baseball season ended here, Buster Chatham, general manager of the Waco Big State League entry, stopped here to see an old friend, Sammy Sain, who operates a local motel.

Chatham' wanted to know why Sam didn't get back in baseball and assured him that he would supply him with qualified help, if Sam made the move,

Chatham and Waco, of course, get their help from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sam, of course, has toyed with the idea from time to time but would need some encouragement and more than a little help to make the move. He reasons Big Spring is a "good baseball town" and would go with a first division team.

Chatham assured Sam he could furnish him with a first division team and, in addition, could market any player he might develop. Chatham and Sain, together with Binle White, who resides northeast of here, played baseball together in the old Texas Association years and years ago. Sam was with Corsicana, Chatham and White with Marlin.

In those days, Sain was one of the best glove men around." He later performed in professional ball in these parts and still later was a regular on a T&P shop team here that gained a lot of renown around the state.

Sammy's baseball career continued on into the '30's, when he was struck on the arm by a thrown ball and suffered a fracture. His interest has never strayed from the game, however. You'll find no better student of the endeavor anywhere than Sain

Howard County Junior College exes have the situation well in hand in Southern California.

Bobby Maines, a member of the Jayhawks' great 1952-53 team, has emerged as the leading scorer on the Marine Corps Recruit Depot basketball team at San Diego, Jack Williams, a regular at the local school two years ago, isn't far behind. Most recent records showed Rapid Robert, a southpaw with a tremendous jump shot, hit-ting a 15.1 point average per game. Williams is averaging 14.1. The MCRD paper referred to

Maines and Williams as "the Texas Terrors." (Actually, Jack hails from Clovis, N.M., Maines attended high school here).

Bobby recently accounted for 32 points in a game against the Long Beach City College Vikings, leading his club to a 76-66 victory over the collegians. In that one, Maines potted 22 points in the first 20 minutes of play, getting nine field goals in a dozen attempts. His ninth two-pointer came just as the half-time buzzer sounded and was shot from the ten-second line at mid-court.

Williams wasn't asleep in that game, either. He had an 18point night.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH (M - Coach Abe Martin has finally gotten around to looking over pictures of Mississippi games and that may be the reason he's calling for his Texas Christian Horned Frogs to step up the pace in practice for the Cotton Bowl.

Martin watched Mississippi's victories over Louisiana State and Mississippi State and said he was greatly impressed.

'Mississippi is a good all-around club, it handles the ball beautifully, has over-all team speed and its passing is very good," was Martin's comment. Then he said that while last week was easy on the boys they would work much harder starting today.

The Frogs will practice through Friday morning, then take out for the Christmas holidays. They return on Dec. 27 and finish up at home on Dec. 29. Workouts will be held at the site of the Jan. 2 bowl game the three days prior to the contest,



Shrimp Bowl Belle

Barbara Erickson, of Galveston, strikes a pretty pose as she waits for the big day when she will compete with 9 other belles for the title of Queen of the Shrimp Bowl game to be played in Galveston.

OLIVER SLIPS **Canadian Winner** Of Sanford Open

The victory, worth \$2,400 to the SANFORD, Fla., Cana-1 dian PGA champion Al Balding tall 31-year-old Toronto profession-

While Martin was impressed with Mississippi, which, like Texas Christian, has a 9-1 record, he didn't predict that his Frogs would Donnie Anderson (above) was promoted to the Big Spring High School varsity squad only this take a trimming from the Rebels. He said it would be a "great ball game" but indicated he figured TCU would come out on top.

It will be the eighth bowl ap-pearance for Texas Christian.

Somebody remarked that since Johnny Vaught, coach of Mississippl, had never won a major bowl game perhaps TCU wouldn't mind the Rebels taking this one. Especially, in view of the fact that Vaught is a former TCU player himself.

"I never have won a major bowl game either," snapped Martin. "Of course, I never have lost one (he never before had a elther team in a major bowl game) but expect the Red Raiders to stay on I'm not in favor of Mississippi win-the ground in their Sun Bowl ning this one."

The Frogs will be in perfect con- ming at El Paso Jan. 2. dition for the big game unless there should be some injuries in scrimmage sessions coming up. Actually, that has been the key to the Frogs' success-not a key player out with injuries for any length of time durage, but the Raider passing game developed late and Tech averaged ing the season. The only players to miss games were fullback Vernon 131 yards a contest in its last Hallbeck, who passed up one because of a hip injury, and Joe Wil liams, a guard, who was out of one game with an ankle injury and missed another because of the death in an automobile accident of

Holleder Will Return To End

his mother.

MIAMI, Fla. (P-Don Holleder, the stellar end converted into a quarterback for Army this season. will play at his old position in the North-South college All-Star footfield of Lubbock with 11 catches ball game Dec. 26.

of South Carolina, will also have

probably put in a little bit of the

"We'll put the football in the air,

belly series and little of the split

T-just enough to keep the North defense loose," Butts said.

nation's No. 1 passer, George

Welsh of Navy, and Nick Consoles

of Wake Forest, when they want to

attack in the air. Likely receivers

The two squads begin practice to-

versity of Miami field.

Missouri.

The reasons for the switchback, and 136 yards. Holleder said, are the simplest in (B) Game Director Andy Gustafson wants him to. "Coach Gustafson said he wanted 42 points, in puting with a 38-yard

me to play end when he talked to average, and in kickoff returns me about coming down there," Hol-with a 22.8-yard average. leder explained in an interview from West Point. "I didn't press too much because I'd rather play backs. Seven Raiders intercepted a pass each, with halfback R. V. end.

The North co-coaches, Bernie Allcorn of Olton returning one of Crimmins of Indiana and Art Lewis the farthest-34 yards. of West Virginia, apparently Tech averaged 219 yards on the

figure they're set at quarterback ground as compared with 197 for

He and Enright can call on the perial here this evening.

AA And A Finals Slated In Abilene And Borger

By The Associated Press Last shots of a turbulent Texas schoolboy football campaign will be fired next weekend when HI oro's Eagles play undefeated, untied Stamford for the Class AA champ Deer Park clash for the Class A crown. Abilene beat Tyler 33-13 for the Class AAAA title last week. Port Neches got up off the floor and roc

Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1955

Garland for the Class AAA championship. Twice-beaten Port Neches scored with only one second to go to knock Garland out of the undefeated ran and blast its dreams of a first title.

BEASON STANDINGS W L Pet.

SMU COACH HAYES SAYS THERE IS TROUBLE AHEAD FOR HIS CLUB

DALLAS (# - SMU has compiled one of the best records in Intersectional basketball of any Southwest Conference team but take it from E. O. Hayes, coach of the Mustangs, it could very well

be ruined this week in final games against outside foes. The Mehodists, who gained more prestige Saturday by beating well ranked Kansas than any other conquest, will play Kansas again this time at Lawrence, Wednesday, then drop over to Wichita to tackle Wichita's Wheatshockers Thursday.

"Kansas is not up to par," Hayes said after his team had licked the Jayhawks, ranked 18th nationally, 81-61, "It will be great next year though. However, beating Kansas at home is quite an assignment no matter what kind of team it has. Kansas hasn't been defeated many times at Lawrence."

SWC Clubs Facing LUBBOCK (SC) - Just because Tough Cage Tests Texas Tech uses the split-T, don't game with the University of Wyo-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Worth Friday. The nine intersectional game Southwest Conference basketball earns get the bulk of their intersectional schedule out of the way this week but they'll have to hump meets Southern California in the it to win enough games to pull annual tournament at Houston. even for the season. Taes

SMU and Rice, the most successful of the league outfits against Southern Methodist outside opposition, each has two games against worthy foes, with Haylor SMU's task the hardest.

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Midwestern swing. The games are As a team Tech connected on 51 Wednesday and Thursday. Rice plays Kansas at Houston of 119 passes for 762 yards and four touchdowns, That averages out to 43 per cent. From mid-season on, however, the percentage is much higher.

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New Hand

year by Coach Johnny Johnson

but he's already won his spurs

with the Steers. He'll play here

tomorrow night against Sweet-

Tech whose Raiders resumed

the air more than split-T teams

are expected to. True, 76 aerial

yards a game isn't a mighty aver-

Junior quarterback Buddy Hill of

Lubbock gave the Raiders their

best throwing, with a 55 per cent

figure gained on 33 completions of 60 passes for 481 yards. Jack

Kirkpatrick of Post completed 13 of 37 for 205 yards- a 35 per cent

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Raiders Plan

Aerial Show

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victories against 19 defeats. TCU, Baylor and Arkansas aren't likely to add many victories be-cause TCU plays Wichita at Wichi-ta Monday, Baylor tackles Tulsa at Waco Tuesday, Arkansas plays Phillips at Bartlesville Wednesday and Baylor engages Oklahoma Billis Olmstead, Texas Norman Hooten, Tamas Most of the statistical honors cause TCU plays Wichita at Wichita Monday, Baylor tackles Tulsa at Waco Tuesday, Arkansas plays and Baylor engages Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater and TCU tries

FORSAN BUFFALOES WIN WATERVALLEY TOURNEY

dian FGA champion Al Balding tall 31-year-old Toronto protession-fired a two-under-par 68 despite a bogey on the final hole and won the \$15,000 Sanford Open Golf Tour-nament Sunday. His 269 total was 11 under par for the 72 holes. Ed. (Parky) Oliver of Lemont a PGA tournament in Ed. (Parky) Oliver of Lemont a PGA tournament in Ed. (Parky) Oliver of Lemont a PGA tournament in the \$15,000 Sanford Open Golf Tour-the \$15,000 Sanford Open Golf Tour-in the finals, \$7-35. Ed. (Parky) Oliver of Lemont a PGA tournament in the \$15,000 Sanford Open Golf Tour-in the finals, \$7-35. In the

Merlin Priddy and David Her-nandez pulled Hillsboro from ba-hind for a 20-7 victory over Weslaco and put the Eagles into the state finals for the first time. Schreiner Loses

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To Tech Picadors Oklahoma City University at For

LUBBOCK (SC) - Sebreiner Institute, first round foe of HCJC in the Howard College Basketball this week wind up play for the conference until Dec. 28 when it Tournament in Big Spring Christ-mas week, lost to the Texas Tech YGS Pet. Pts. 1.000 465 .857 541 .571 528 .333 285 .187 344 .143 415 .009 234 Picadors, 93-57, here Saturday.

Op. 305 449 837 414 383 Tommy Atwell and Bill Kling-man led the Mountaineers in scoring with 14 points each.

Stinnett and Deer Park, both un

beaten but with ties on their rec-ords, battle it out at Borger Friday

Stamford and Deer Park

ably will be favored. Abilene was acclaimed by so

Abliene was acclaimed by some as the strongest team ever to win the state title. The Eagles were fearsome on the ground as they joited Tyler's undefeated, united Lions from goal line to goal line. Glynn Gregory, who has another year, led the thunderous rushing attack with 171 varies

attack with 171 yards, Gordon LeBoeuf, Port Nechen mighty man, closed out with one

of his greatest performances. He shattered Garland with 214 rushing

Levelland Trips Vernon, 72-48

VERNON (SC) - The Vernon Lions again took it on the chin in District 1-AAA basketball play here Saturday night, yielding to

Levelland, 72-48. The reversal left the Lions' wonlost record in 1-AAA play at 1-3 and evened their season's record Thursday: Southern Methodist vs. Wichlia Wichita. at 3-3.

East Texas Tries NW Louisianans

By The Associated Press

Only three games are scheduled this week in Lone Star Conference basketball as the teams take out for the Christmas holidays. Sul Ross and Stephen F. Austin, by undefeated for the season, do play at all.



WATER VALLEY (SC) - For-| who had 19.

Leading pass receiver was a former San Diego Navy player, end TCU, Baylor and Arkansas to pick Ken Vakey of San Antonio. He The conference's record for the at, overcame an early-season injury overcame an early-season injury to wind up with 13 completions for 186 yards. Next was end Pat Harts-victories against 19 defeats.

Monday night then takes on Au-burn at Houston Wednesday night. Texas, which also has done very well, doesn't play a game this week, leaving it up to downtrodden TCU, Baylor and Arkansas to pick



San Diego outfit but Maines tanked 17 points. Against the Presidio team, the Big Springer did even better, getting 21 points.

Williams had 20 against the Olympic Club and 17 in the Presidio game.

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PASADENA, Calif. IM-Michigan flicted on a Cliff McNeely-coached State planned a public preview of team.

The loss was only the third Pamits Rose Bowl football team today with an "everyone's invited" open pa absorbed on its home court in practice session. five years.

night.

Dons' Rise To Prominence Featured '55 Cage Play

BY TED MEIER

AP Newsfeatures San Francisco's rise to nation al prominence on the terrific play of 6 foot 10 All-American Bill Russell featured the 1955 college bas ketball season.

The Dons, coached by Phil Woolpert, plowed through all opposition, climaxing a 26-game winning streak by whipping LaSalle, 77-63, to win the NCAA championship. They were No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.

The Dons won 28 of 29 games. Their lone defeat came in their third game at the hands of UCLA 47-40. They turned the tables on UCLA 56-44 a few nights later.

LaSalle, led by Tom Gola, beat-en by Utah, Kentucky and Du-quesne, just missed in their bid to retain the NCAA title.

Kentucky was the victim of two

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Lemont, even won a PGA tournament in Butts of Georgia and Rex Enright 11., shot a 69 for a 270 total and the United States." second-place tie with Mike Sou- Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga and the material to pass, as well as chak of Grossinger's N. Y. Oliver Chick Harbet of Northville, Mich., run started the round tied with Bald- also fired 66s and tied for fourth ing for the lead. Two par-3 holes with 272s. brought the genial Porky's down-

fall. Palo Duro Whips Pampa, 80 To 60

 Al Balding, (\$2,400)
 68-66-65-309

 Ed (Perty) Oliver, (\$1,000)
 71-66-66-66-270

 Mike Souchak, (\$1,000)
 67-06-66-66-270

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 Don Pairfield, (\$1,000)
 68-71-47-56-271

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 68-71-47-56-271

 Shelley MayTielo (\$750)
 68-71-67-56-271

 Walker Isman Jr., (\$113.13)
 68-70-47-56-271

 Walker Isman Jr., (\$13.13)
 68-70-67-72-274

 Dow Finsterwald, (\$121)
 68-70-67-72-77-274

 Bo Wininger, (\$313.3)
 68-70-67-72-375

 Jiliy Maxwell (\$122)
 68-67-67-72-74

 Dow Finsterwald, (\$22)
 68-67-67-72-375

 Jon Jackinson Jr. (\$232)
 67-70-76-67-73

 Marty Furgol, (\$323)
 67-70-76-68-774

 Dowg Pord (\$320)
 68-70-70-68-776

 Paul McGuire (\$1230)
 68-70-70-778

 Paul McGuire (\$1230)
 68-70-70-879

 Paul McGuire (\$1200)
 77-88-70-879

 Faul McGuire (\$1200)
 71-68-70-879

 Marty Furgol, (\$1200)
 71-68-70-879
 PAMPA (SC) - Palo Duro High of Amarillo, fast emerging as the avorite to win District 1-AAA championship laurels, toppled the Pampa Harvesters, 80-60, in a basketball exhibition here Saturday

l McGuire (\$230) Furgol. (\$305) Hebert. (\$203) Deonotes amateur 11-66-12-68-211 10-68-10-69-211 It was the worst defeat ever in Orange Bowl Game

crippled children, will begin at 8:15 p.m. (EST). Over KOSA-TV

ODESSA (SC) - The second day **Tankers Roll** of telecasting for KOSA-TV will bring Permian Basin viewers one of the nation's top sporting events. -the Orange Bowl, direct from Miami, Fla., pitting Oklahoma and Over Gators KOSA-TV is scheduled to begin

telecasting on Jan. 1. This year's bowl games are scheduled for the GALVESTON, Tex. UB-The Ft.

bowl games are scheduled for the day following New Year's Eve. Cecil L. Trigg, Odessa, president and general manager of the tele-3-13 in the seventh annual Shrimp vision company, announced this week that construction was on Bowl yesterday.

schedule and the station would begin its career in the television field on New Year's Day. The station has already con

pleted negotiatons with the Colum-bia Broadcasting Co. for live network service. Trigg has also signed a contract with Bell Telephone for **Big Spring Steers Tangle**

facilities to bring the service from the transcontinental cable in Lame-sa to Odessa.

Aggie Ex Named **Best On Team**

WASHINGTON UB-Dick Scott, ormer Texas A&M center, won

With Ponies Here Tuesday The Big Spring Steers, who reg-istered their initial win in Vernon Priday afternoon, return to court action here Tuesday night. And then turned around and lost to Midland of District 1-AAAA. Big Spring didn't pick up its ini-tial win until its seventh game but

Kentucky was the victim of two surprising defeats by Georgia Tech, the first, by 59-58, ended Kentucky's 129-game winning streak on its home court. In addition to Russell and Gola, Dick Ricketta of Duquesne, Robin Freeman of Ohio State and Darrell Floyd of Furman made The Associated Press All-Am erica. Floyd was the top scorer with a 3.9 average. The Syraeuse National Baskethall Assn. play-offs, beating Fort Wayne, 22-91, in 12 seconds was the elincher. Johnny Johnson's team takes on one of the real toughies in District non is always tough to beat in its

Pat Brunton set a fast pace for the Howard County team, with 13 ers, Cotton Dismore and Morgan; points. The game's top scorer was Sam Morgan of Norton, however, die Engel, Garden City.

Three Y Cage **Tilts Booked**

Three games are scheduled in meet Midland. However, Coach League play here this evening. Arah Phillips already has her club with the first engagement down for

McGibbon Phillips 66 tries Nabors' Paint Store in the evening's opener. At 8 o'clock, Texas Elec-Linda Glenn, Freda Donica, and tric Service Company mixes with Garden City while at 9 p.m. the

Insurance Company. All engagements will be unreeled

in the Junior High Gymnasium, Admission is free. Action on Thursday night will

close out competition until Jan. 2. Three contests are also booked for that evening.

Jefferson Wins

tion this week. The other three Piloted by Don Gottlob, Sam league members take out for the Houston State's (Tex.) Little All- Christmas holidays.

America of a few seasons ago, the Tankers romped to 289 yards on Louisiana at Wichita Falls Tues-the ground and 186 in the air to roll up 27 points before the Gators could score.

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Andrews Meet ANDREWS (SC) - Thomas Jef-ferson High School of El Paso won the Andrews Invitational Basketball Tournament title here Saturday night by defeating the defend-

ing champion, Odessa, 80-62. Seminole copped the consolation crown by subduing Lubbock High, 66-57

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Named to the girls' all-star squad were Lovelle Fletcher, Forsan; Wynona Blair, Sterling City; and Becky Beck, Paint Rock, all forwards; and Melba Wilkinson, Christoval; Jackle Sparks, Robert Lee; and Nettle Gartman, Ster-ling City, all guards. Sterling City won the girls' con-solation title by subduing Christo

val, 46-39. Targe Lindsey's Garden City nudged Barnhart in the finals of

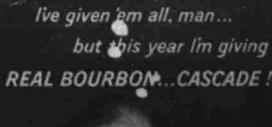
boys' consolations, 42-31, as Engel accounted for 19 points. Forsan made it to the finals in boys' play by getting around Paint Rock, 48-46, Starr was the big gun with 16 points. Norton decked Sterling City, 41-34.

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B teamers meet at 7 p.m., the A squads at 8. Official opener on the Big Spring schedule does not arrive until Feb. are Beagle and Harold Burnine of 17, at which time the Bteerettes day with the North working out at Memorial Field on Miami Beach Probable A team starters for Big p.m.

and the South practicing at the Uni- Spring tonight are Eunice Freeman, Carolyn Miller, Barbara Hale, The game, sponsored by the Linda Glenn, F Shrine with the benefits to go to Elaine Russell. Freeman and Hale are the only Daily Herald will be pitted returning regulars from last sea- against Tate, Bristow and Parks

Imperial won the Big Spring Tournament last March and is return-

ing its 1955 team virtually intact.

To Louisianans

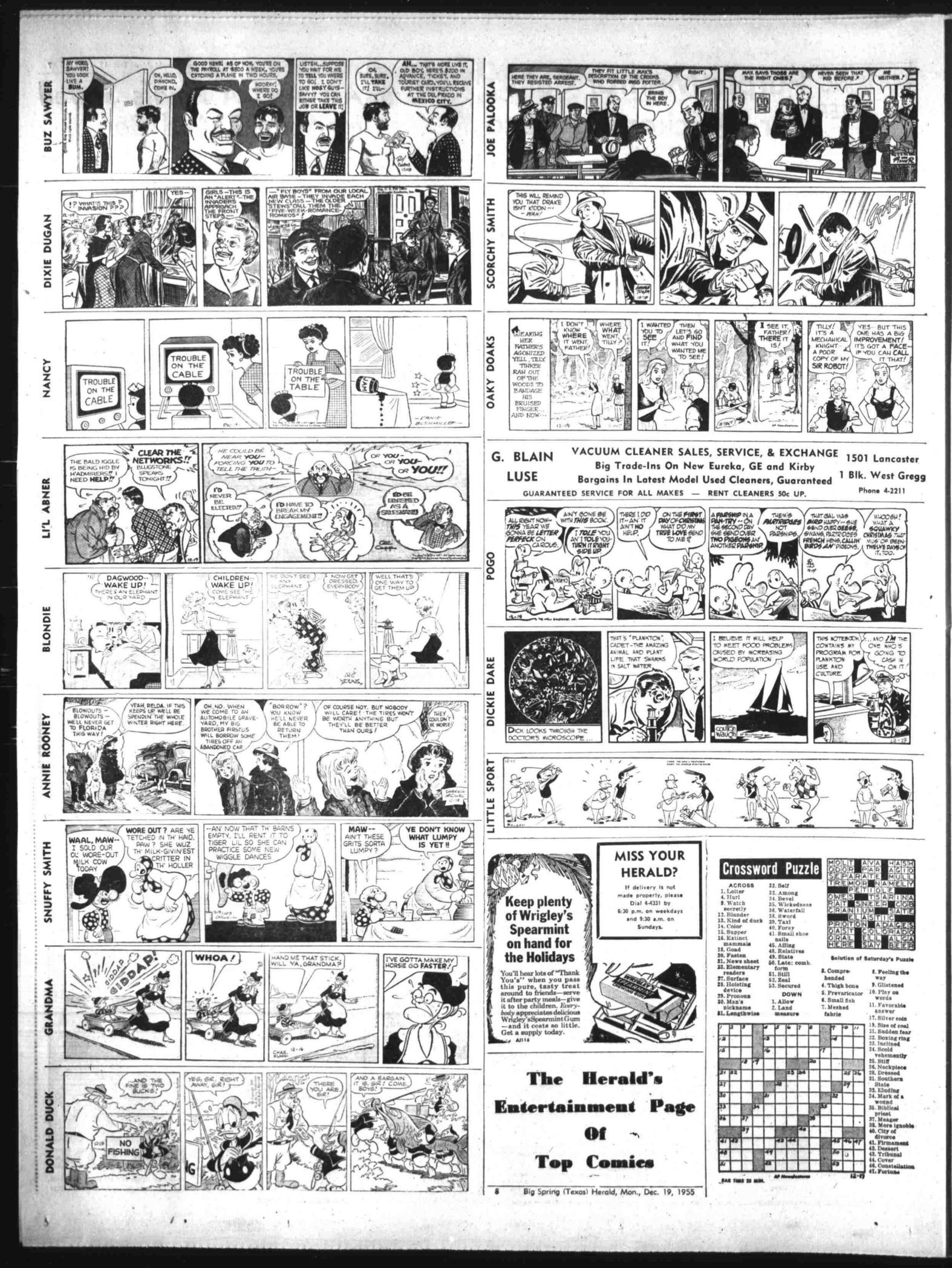
Midwestern Loses By The Associated Press

Steerettes Play

Imperial Netters

The Big Spring High School girls'

volleyball team will scrimmage Im-



Higher Cotton Yield Seen In Martin In '56

STANTON, (SC)-Cotton allot-ments will handleap cotton growers of Martin County, says Jim Tom, local banker, but the total yield may not be as low as this year. Tom says most dryland farmers are planning to plant their cotton is strips. By planting four rows of cotton then leaving four blank, they are allowed to count only the actual cotton rows in figuring allotted acreage.

"By doing this, a farmer can plant most of his fields to cotton," Tom said. "There will not be much feed in cultivation. Growers made little money with feed crops this year, and it is certainly a losing venture for a tenant farmer. By the time he pays his rent and other costs, he can hardly break even with maize or hegari."

Tom says yields can likely be raised by strip planting, and the blank rows can be planted to peas and other soil-improving crops during the summer if they are not harvested. He thinks this will be a good idea, both to hold down blowing and to build up the soil.

Irrigation farmers didn't come out so well with their cotton this year. Angular leaf spot and the unusually early freeze reduced yields by a half-bale or more on many farms. Tom says most farmers will continue to grow long staple cotton but will plant much of their acreage to the blight resistant strain. The new variety was planted on trial plots this year and almost completely escaped the blight.

Tom sees Martin County growers aiming mostly for row crops again next year. There is such little grass that cattle and other livestock may dwindle instead of increasing.

Theft, Robbery **Incidents Listed**

Several robberies, thefts, and Several robberies, thefts, and presents its annual Christmas car-other offenses were investigated of service. The program will begin A male quartet will sing "We by police over the weekend.

Two Latin Americans were ararrested a man for driving while ate group from East Fourth Bap- choir accompanying, and intoxicated, second offense. The tist. it was the third time he had been is Billy Rudd, music director at apprehended for driving while in- East Fourth and associational mutoxicated.

Bill Applegate, 508 NW 10th, re- is the Rev. R. O. Sullivan of For- lic ported a billfold was taken from san, and Mrs. Maple Avery will his car while it was parked at his car while it was parked at 107 W 3rd, Saturday night. It had three or four dollars in it, he Murray and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt Goodfellow Yule

car Saturday night. A man was arrested Saturday night and charged with taking two dollars Simpson of Phillips Memorial. A From Manuel Mariscal at Shaw's sextet from Baptist Temple will Place. The man is to be charged sing "O Little Town of Bethle-with strong armed robbery with a hem" rock

A Latin American was arrested at the Farm Bureau Saturday and is being held on robbery and pos-session of a deadly weapon charge



Tubby Sub

The submarine Albacore, with its bulgy "hull of the future," heads toward deep water from the U.. S. Naval Base at Portsmouth, N. H. The Albacore, under water, is said to be the fastest and most maneuverable sub in the world. Here it proceeds with finlike diving planes raised. The object between the fins, the Navy says, is a "piece of experimental test apparatus." (Life Magazine Photo).

THREE CHOIRS **Baptists To Join** In Carol Service

Three choirs will be heard to-| "Silent Night, Holy Night" and the night at the First Baptist Church Concord Choir will present "Away in addition to special groups, as in a Manger." The congregation the Big Spring Baptist Association will join the special groups in sing-

at 7:15 p.m. Three Kings of Orient Are." Performing will be the adult Two Latin Americans were ar-rested Sunday evening for posses-choir, composed of members from 22 Story of Jesus" by Miss Griffith, sion of marijuana. The arrest was Baptist churches in the associa- "O Holy Night" by Miss Winans, made in the 500 block of Northwest Fourth. A few hours later, police Baptist Church and an intermedi-Glory" by Miss Schauer with the

man was arrested at Lancaster and Northwest Fifth and police said 80 members. Directors of the choirs Concluding num Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," Concluding number will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel. The program is open to the pubsic chairman. Program chairman

had three or four dollars in it, be said. Henry Miller, 703 Ohio reported two fender skirts taken from his Gave Griffith of Forsan, Martha Winner of Bantist Temple, Helen Visits In Lamesa LAMESA - More than 100 fam-

The intermediate choir will sing unteer shoppers will be purchas-ing clothing, food and in some instances toys for the families. Local people have given toys and volunteer workers have repaired and

300 View Toys Repaired By City Firemen

Over 300 Big Springers toured through the Fire Department-Salvation Army "toy store" Sunday afternoon. The open house was held so that local donors could see the products of their generoalty before the toys are given to Big Spring needy children.

There was a steady flow of visitors through the store all afternoon, according to Dexter Brea-zeale, Salvation Army. The store had a wide variety of toys on hand.

The toys came from the fire department, where firemen have been re-painting and repairing toys for the open house. Chief H. V. Crocker said there was several thousand toys on hand for the children this year. Wednesday is the deadline for turning in toys to the firemen for repair.

Mr. Breazeale said she was mailing out tickets today to all needy families. There are tickets for the families to use Thursday in picking out toys from the loy store and other tickets are for selection of food baskets Saturday at the Citadel at 10 a.m.

There are about 250 names on the Salvation Army list that have indicated they will need assistance for Christmas dinner. All the names on the Texas Social Welfare Association list have been given to the Salvation Army.

The families that are not "adopted" will be provided with Christmas baskets by the Salvation Army. Mrs. Breazeale said that more contributions are needed if all the failies are to receive help.

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Mexican Folk Songs

Three Sons

stein, Pianist.





He was arrested in connection with the robbery of two Latin County Tax Funds Americans who said they were robbed of \$55.

Lamesa Choir Sets Christmas Concert

LAMESA- The Lamesa High es. The remaining portion was in School a capella choir, under the solvent taxes. direction of Lambeth Cribb, is to Gay Hill school district received Potient Is Missing

present its annual Christmas con- \$1,101.86 in current taxes and \$8,41 cert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the First from delinquent revenue. Center Baptist auditorium.

Baptist auditorium. -Excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the choir and the Rev. Charles Cook will sing "Com-forte" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," from the work. A quartet composed of Richard Ev-market Composed of Richard Ev-Barket Composed of Richard Ev-market Composed of Richard Ev-Rev. Charles Cook will sing "Com-forte" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," from the work. A Quartet composed of Richard Ev-Rev. Charles Cook will sing "Com-forte" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," from the work. A Quartet composed of Richard Ev-market Composed of Richard Ev-Barket Composed of Richard Ev-Barket Composed State Com ans, Perry Pipkin, Larry Bris-tow and Hubert Murphy will sing two arias from the "Messiah." for the month. Of the total, Mid-

Miss Bobby Menix is to sing way vas granted \$896, Gay Hill "Come to the Stable" by O'Hara got \$644, Elbow received \$616, Cen-and "Jesu Bambino" by Pietro ter Point drew \$420, and Vealmoor Yon. Other guest soloists include was allotted \$224. Mrs. Charles Cook and Shirley The amounts are varied each

Spencer. There are 55 members in month, with the year's total, though being \$74 per capita.

Organ Is Dedicated At State Hospital

A beautiful new organ, given to and would be a means of bringratients of the Big Spring State Hospital, was dedicated formally Sunday in special ceremonies in any part at all in providing the inany part at all in providing the inthe day room.

The instrument; a full manual strument. He said he accepted it \$1,800 electric organ, was present-ed formally by Duke Jimerson, half of the hospital."

Midland, vice president of the State Mental Hospital Development As-sociation which had raised funds in Midland and Odessa. Dr. Roy as much enjoyment. C. Sloan, superintendent, accept-"Each time it is played we will

C. Sloan, superintendent, accept-ed the organ for the hospital and think of you and your generosity," nson, secretary of the Re- she said. Faye Jol

ligious Activities Advisory Commit-tee, accepted for the patients. Mrs. Guy B. Neas, Odessa, SMHDA

tee, accepted for the patients. Mrs. Sam McLelian, organist for the First Christian Church in Odes-sa. delighted the crowd with a brief concert including "O Holy Sheep," Schuberts "Ave Maria," a medly of carols, and Handel's "Hai-lelujah Chorus."
We are really the ones who are getting the blessing." said Jimer-san, "We dedicate this organ to the hospital, but to you patients we dedi-letate its music and the happiness that comes from it."
He expressed the hope that it would be used in the worship services, the various programs
Mrs. Guy B. Neas, Odessa, SMHDA director and long-time worker on the project. She presented other members of the board including Jimerson, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mid-and croft, Odessa, Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring. She also introduced Shine Philips, Big Spring, and Hi-raylor, Big Spring Jaycee presi-dent. The Jaycees had met at the hospital Sunday with the SMHDA group to visit the plant and 'the patients.

refinished the toys. This year Goodfellows are delivering the toys to parents in or-der that they may provide the County school tax collections for November totaled \$4.068.39, the toys for their own children. county school superintendent re-

Several organizations have been ported today. participating in the drive to make Of that total, Vealmoor received sure that no family is overlooked. the largest chunk, taking \$2,366.46, of which \$2,240.53 was current tax-

Haltom Reed, a State Hospital Point drew \$382.67 from current patient, was reported missing this morning. Attendants said he es-

CORRECTION . . .

In The Men's Store ad in Sunday's Herald, Christ Store Hours stated they would stay open until 9

this week . . . It should have read

OPEN EACH EVENING UNTIL 7 P.M. THROUGH THIS WEEK



NEW VICTORS	WBAP-Let's Go Fishing &TXC-Sports: Weather	WBAP-The Telephone Hour KTXC-Behind Iron Curtain	WBAP-News of the World WIXC-Organ Reveties	A Watson, 4-4022
My Bonnie Lassie So Will Ames Bros.	6:10 KBST-Record Session KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Gabriel Sestler	8:20 KBST-Off Reat KRLD-Amos 'n Andy W3AP-Band of America KTXC-Reporters Boundup	10:30 KBST-Latin Quarter Orch. KRLD-Hilbilly Hits WBAP-4th Army Show ETKC-Night Walch	BUSINESS SERVIC
I Walked Alone Last Night and The Richest	6:45 KBST-Join the Navy KRLD-Edw. Murrow WBAP-Local News KTXC-L. Paul & M. Ford.	8:43 KBST-Off Beat KRLD-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Band of America KTXC-Reporters Roundups	10:45 KBSTLatin Quarter Orch. KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP4th Army Show KTXCNight Watch	Hibner. KNAPP SHOES sold by S. W. ham Dial 4-5797. 413 Dallas Big Spring. Texas.
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