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Father Says God Told Him To Kill His 5 Children

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STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (# -jobless, hymn-singing miner killed three of his five little children yesterday with a crowbar and his feet and critically injured the other

"God told me to kill the children to save them from the tortures and torment of the devil," Frank Holt, 34, was quoted as telling Jef-ferson County Prosecutor Bernard McCann last night.

Holt was walking around his front yard, humming a hymn when Deputy Sheriff Russell Wilsac arrived at the home, 17 miles northwest of here in the village of East Springfield. The deputy said Holt kept humming hymns and seemed calm during a half-hour auto ride to jail. Three of Holt's small sons were

dead when Wilsac got there Tracy, 1; Sidney, 2; and Sanford, 6. The other two children-Susan 4, and Doren, 5-were unconscious at Ohio Valley Hospital today their skulls fractured. Hospital attendants said they doubted the

youngsters "would make it." Wilsac said Holt had "beaten the children's heads with a 30-inch crowbar and then stomped on them.

In another room of the hospital where two of her children were clinging to life was Holt's wife Beatrice, 32. She was recovering from the shock of returning to her home after a few minutes at a neighbor's and finding three of the children lying on the dining room floor and the other two in the kitchen.

Holt, dark-halred and of small, wiry build, told McCann he tricked his wife into leaving their house by telling her he wanted to go to a church service last night. The prosecutor said Holt told him he sent her to the home of a neigh-Mrs. Sophie Baker, about 200 yands away, to ask the Bakers for an automobile ride to church. She said she was gone only four minutes.

For two weeks to Monday of this week, he had been at the vet-

was no suspicion of mental illness the roadway. during his stay there, and that their records on the World War II may depend whether or not the the City of Big Spring has no avail-

31 Degrees Is Recorded

S. Experiment farm reported a low will be those of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, this morning. for tonight by the Weather Bureau and County Judge R. H. Weaver, A low of 30 degrees was forecast with a cold wave seen starting



Triple Amputee Tot Takes First Steps

Constance DiStasi, 19-months, from Roxbury, Mass., believed to be the nation's youngest triple amputee with artificial limbs, takes first steps from her mother to nurse Virginia King at Carney Hospital, Bos-ton, Mass. The tot had to have her left leg, right foot and right hand amputated 11 months ago to save her life after a rare blood circulation disease. Sister Jeanne Gerard of the hospital staff watches as Constance makes her first test of the new limbs. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DiStasi. (AP Wierphoto).

City Bond Election Is Set Here Friday

Big Spring's \$50,000 bond elec-, broadcast a similar program con-|street, and the majority of them tion comes up tomorrow. Votes will cerning the bond issue with the have also pledged curb and gutter be cast at the City Hall fire sta-tion between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. tion between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Any person living within the cor- Frank Hardesty, Jimmle Greene, completed, however. porate limits of the City of Big Vance Lebkowsky, and George Spring who has property render- White.

ed for city taxes and who is other-wise qualified to vote, may cast Chamber of Commerce campaign project on each side of the city to "Get Out the Vote." People limits. ballot in the bond election. City commissioners have called desiring to vote and not having the election in an attempt to fierans hospital in Aspinwall, Pa., the election in an attempt to n- transportation can be under the fire for some time. The State stamped green leather, to Martreated "for investigation of a opening. If the money is voted, it phasized that the ride will be fur-make a two-artery thoroughfare hronic heart disease." A hospital spokesman said there costs in clearing and obtaining regardless of the manner in which carrying west bound traffic and

the individual intends to vote. On the results of the election The election was called because

Force veteran "showed no State Highway Department sinks a able money to spend for the proper- Fourth street must be widened to history of any psychiatric treat-ment." State Highway Department sinks a able money to spend for the proper-half million dollar highway through it which must yet be obtained for 42 feet. This is where the additional downtown Big Spring. right-of-way. Most property owners right-of-way comes in, as Fourth

Ins and outs of the bond issue and what it means to the city will way necessary to widen the be discussed tonight in programs to

and KTXC. Speakers from the city, county and Chamber of Com-merce will be represented on both

Below freezing temperatures were again recorded here this morning. F. E. Keating of the U. "Some of his associations indi-WASHINGTON UM-Sen. McCarof 31 degrees between 5 and 6 a.m. Jack Wallace, Jack Smith, May- thy announced today he will sum- cate he may be able to give us or G. W. Dabney, Joe Pickle, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Mrs. Obie Bristow mon Telford Taylor, former war information of some value." crimes prosecutor in Germany, for McCarthy added that at least questioning in an investigation of the subcommittee could learn alleged Soviet spying on radar whether Taylor is getting any pay From 7 to 7:30 p.m. KTXC will from the government.

Gouzenko Agrees He'll See U. S. Investigators

Commies Protest MOTHER HOPES As Peace Award FROM REDS

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homeland.

Tenneson.

SEATTLE UP-The Minnesota

mother of a GI who says he doesn't want to return to de-mocracy left here last night

with hope and a prayer in her

heart that she can change Hs

and the son is Pfc. Richard

Tenneson, 20, one of 22 Ameri-

cans taken prisoner by Com-

Mrs. Howe flew from here

Tokyo that the Far East Com-

mand has said it "would be

happy to discuss problems and

possibilities" with her about getting into the Korean de-

militarized zone to talk with

Given Marshall By HALVARD ROSSELAND

OSLO, Norway Un-Communist demonstrators shouting "this is no peace candidate" today inter-rupted the formal ceremonies awarding the 1953 Nobel peace prize to Gen. George C. Marshall. A stunned audience at the Oslo University festival watched as the demonstrators showered anti-Mar-

shall leaflets upon them. The audience had come to witness the presentation to Marshall in recognition of the 17-billion-dollar postwar European aid plan which bore his name.

A group of about 20 young Communists, who sneaked into the gallery despite a check at the entrance, shouted in unison: "This is not peace candidate. Marshall go home." The leaflets were headed with the words "We protest!" Police quickly overpowered the demonstrators.

The interruption came as Gun-nar Jahn, president of the Norwegian Nobel committee, started to read the official citation scroll. A gold medal and \$33,840 in prize money were also awarded to Mar

French Ambassador Louis de Monicault was present to accept

between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for can jungle doctor, humanitarian, philosopher and musical authority. When things quieted down, Jahn calmly continued his speech and Plans for a highway freeway handed the Nobel scroll and gold through Big Spring have been in medal, both encased in gold-

shall. the audience rose and applauded

him saying:

found gratitude, not so much for myself as particularly on behalf of the American people who made

it possible to realize the European Recovery Program. The other four 1953 prizes from

presented later today in similar ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden. They go to Britain's Prime Min-

ternational

weapons)."

spection system first.

atomic curtain."

before the U.N. Assembly, News-

FOOTPRINTS CLUE

Questioning Site Is Not Announced

OTTAWA IM-Igor Gouzenko has may be held in Ottawa, but this agreed to a secret meeting with representatives of the United The guardian

The question of Gouzenko's ap-States Internal Security subcompearance before the U.S. investimittee, the Canadian Press reportgators was for a time last month ed today.

Gouzenko is the former code an issue between the U.S. and The mother is Mrs. Portia Howe, 43, of Alden, Minn., clerk in the Russian embassy here Canadian governments. Canada's who turned himself over to Cana-dian authorities in 1945 with a mass of evidence, which broke open a spy ring with ramifications quest from Washington for Gou-in Canada, the United States and zenko's appearance. Pearson conmunist forces in Korea and now unwilling to return to his Britain. Since then he has been tended at that time that Gouzenko living under the protection of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. cheered by assurances from

had no new information to offer. Canada approved Gouzenko's meeting with the U.S. Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) with the provision that the Radio Concern session be held under Canadian auspices and that this country have the power of veto over what information would be made public

Suits Settled as a result of the questioning. Gouzenko has been quoted in Attorneys this morning anvarious interviews as saying that nounced settlement of the three he had valuable information for

the U.S. Investigators, and alternately that he had no new information to offer. It was not known today when the questioning will take place. It

Atom Pool Veto Hinted By Reds

LONDON UB-Soviet spokesment be more favorable, the first Rusgave strong indications last night sian comment obviously had been that the Kremlin wants no part cleared with Kremlin propaganda of President Eisenhower's proposal and foreign affairs authorities befor an atomic energy pool for fore it was made public.

peaceful uses. Outlining his plan for a U.N. There was no "official" reply commission to which atomic pow from the Soviet government, but ers, including Russia, would contop propaganda commentator on tribute fissionable materials and Moscow radio, Boris Leontyev, skill for peaceful purposes that described the American proposal would benefit the whole world, Eias a rehash of the Baruch atomic senhower warned that man must control atomic power or it will control plan the Russians have always rejected. Leontyey added destroy him.

that the U. S. President had "threatened atomic war." Seizing on this part of the speech, Leontyev said: "There is In the United Nations Assembly, Russian Delegate Andrei Y. Vish-insky declared: "You cannot in-the United States . . . But if you sure the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes without uncon-ditional prohibition and strict in-a eulogy of this policy of force."

The initial Soviet reaction came hower's speech was "the utter

as the Western world generally lack of concrete proposals on how

applauded the plan, outlined by to make those general desires and

papers in India also welcomed it Mortimer Snerd ought to know,'

as a "rent, however small, in the Orloy continued, "that the ban-

Eisenhower Tuesday in a speech wishes" for peace into reality.

the official Soviet answer might Eisenhower spoke of."

civil suits involving Radio Station **KTXC** of Big Spring and the Fort Stockton Broadcasting Company. One of the suits already had been heard, but no judgment had been entered. The other two were consolidated and set for trial today. Terms of the settlement were not announced.

NO. 7

In two of the suits, filed by Clyde E. and George Thomas against E. W. and V. T. Anderson, the plains tiffs petitioned for dissolution of partnerships in the Big State and Fort Stockton Broadcasting Companies.

In the other suit, the Andersons petitioned for specific performance on the part of the Thomases in an alleged offer to sell their interest in the radio properties. The Anderson brothers also asked \$50,000 damages.

District Judge Charlie Sullivan excused the jury panel for the week after the settlement agreement was announced shortly befor noon today.

Dividends On Vets' Insurance Are Set

WASHINGTON (B-The Veterans Administration said today it will pay a regular dividend of 21 mildollars next year of

In Panmunjom, an Indian spokesman offered hope when he said he believed the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission would make no objection if the American command wants the mother to make explanations to her son.

shall.

The county has already paid out Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed Afri-

As Marshall accepted the prize

loudly for several minutes. Face Fourth Street carrying east tense, and giving his words extra bound traffic: emphasis, Marshall briefly voiced his gratitude for the honor shown

"I accept this honor with pro-

the fortune left by Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, were to be

with a ton. Friday afternoon.

By The Associated Press

Clear cold weather with temperatures below freezing greeted early-rising Texans Thursday.

The Weather Bureau said Friday would be clear to partly cloudy of liquor to policemen. and mild after Thursday afternoon's gentle rising temperatures.

The only clouds before dawn were along the coast. No rain was reported and none was indicated in forecasts.

Temperatures ranged from 16 27, Waco 30, Fort Worth 31, Del Rio 29, Lubbock 29, Presidio 21, San Angelo 27, Lufkin 25, Salt Flat 21, Wink 23.

Truman Hopes Library To Be Let By March

KANSAS CITY (P-Harry S. Tru-KANSAS CITY UM-Hairy S. Tru-man says he hopes contracts for to President Eisenhower in a pri-These include the first wing of the Truman Foundation Library will be let before lic today. March 1.

The former President escorted two architects around the Truman farm at nearby Grandvlew yesterday to inspect three possible sites for the library. The building will house presidential papers and other mementos.

THE WEATHER



Colder Friday storn noon. Righ today 56; iow tanight 30; high to-morrow 55. High between the first Hoover commis-sion and the new reorganization commission also headed by former President Herbert Hoover. John-son is former chairman of the public commission also headed by former President Herbert Hoover. John-son is former chairman of the public commission also headed by former President Herbert Hoover. John-son is former chairman of the public commission also headed by former President Herbert Hoover. John-son is former chairman of the public commission also headed by former President Herbert Hoover. John-son is former chairman of the public commission also headed by former President Herbert Hoover. John-son is former chairman of the public commission also headed by former President Herbert Hoover. John-



CLOUDY

Bars Told Yule Nips For Policemen Out

cers a gift in the proper yuletide spirit and our officers going into "We find," McCarthy said, "he

spirit and our officers going into bar and asking where Santa has interested himself very great- today's hearing on Ft. Monmouth. ly in the investigation" of alleged Claus is" Leonard said.

at Junction to 52 at Brownsville. Abilene had 32, Amarillo 26, Aus-tin 29, El Paso 20, San Antonio **Agencies Urges Cuts**

> By STERLING F. GREEN both now independent agencies. WASHINGTON (P-Major sur-gery on the fcderal government, emphasis some of the "hot potato" o cut its 70 independent agencles recommendations of the first Hoov-

These include merger, in the vately financed report made pub-lic today.

The Temple University Survey functions of the Army Corps of of Government Reorganization was Engineers; transfer of land mansupplied to Eisenhower without agement from the Interior Departpublicity after his election in 1952. ment to the Agriculture Depart-A few of its 126 recommendations ment, and a wholesale shakeup of

long-ranged reorganization of the hower administration as head of classified Ft. Monmouth docu-Labor Department which would the State Department's Voice of ments unguarded in an apartment start with an act of Congress America and other overseas infor-Coleman shared in 1943 at Bradstart with an act of Congress America and other overseas infor-

BIG SPRING AND rewriting the 1913 law which in-ito partly cloudy and a little warmer this and "promote" the welfare of afternoon, tought and Fridsy morning. The department is "intended as a "bridge" of research between the first Hoover commis-

the Federal Mediation Service,

ecrets at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. McCarthy told a public hearing Taylor in a recent speech at the before his Senate Investigations U.S. Military Academy at West subcommittee that Taylor's gov- Point criticized McCarthy's inves-

DETROIT UP-Police Commis-sioner Donald S. Leonard warned flagged on loyalty grounds by the that McCarthy would be shown bar owners against giving presents unusual activities in which he has guilty of reckless risking of na

engaged." He said that while this tional security if the inquiry fails "We appreciate the distinction flag or warning note remains on to turn up evidence of actual rebetween a friend sending our offi- the file Taylor is ineligible for any cent spying which the senator has

alleged exists. Ten witnesses were called for

McCarthy told reporters in advance he hoped some of the witnesses would shed more light on the case of Aaron H. Coleman, a radar scientist suspended in September on security grounds from his job at the New Jersey fort. Army Signal Corps research labo-

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ratories are located there. Coleman swore yesterday he has violated no esplonage laws. But McCarthy told the scientist he has asked the Justice Department to have a grand jury investigate whether Coleman violated esplo-

nage laws through careless handling of secret documents dealing with radar.

"I may say that on the question of espionage, we don't have any witnesses to say they saw him (Coleman) turn any documents over to an enemy agent," Mc-Bell Telephone Co. to Carthy told Coleman's hawyer, ordinance establishing

were embodied in the 10 reorgani-zation plans which Eisenbower proposed and Congress accepted this year. The Veterans Administration. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, Philadelphia, the Eisen-the Eisen-N. J. N. J. The senator repeatedly referred, however, to Coleman's concession that he "might have" left some

ley Beach, N. J., with a man iden-

tified only as Harvey Sachs. Coleman insisted he had no clear memory of whether he actually did leave such documents Sachs could have read where them, but that he might have done

morrow Ss. and a labor. Highest tempera-ture this date 32 is done, the report 1833; lowest this date 4.8 is done, the report 1833; lowest this date 4.8 is done, the report 1833; lowest this date 5.8 is done, the report 1834; lowest this date 4.8 is done, the report 1835; lowest this date 4.8 is done, the report 1835; lowest this date 4.8 is done, the report 1836; lowest this date 4.8 is done, the report 1837; maximum 1848. In 1945. In 1945 is done, the report 1846. In 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is done, the report 1846 is 1947 is done 4.8 is do See REPORT Pg. 2, Col. 6 Communist agent.

ister, Sir Winston Churchill, for literature; Dr. Franz Albert Lipmann of Harvard University and Dr. Hans Adolph Krebs of Eng-

land's Sheffield University, both locked for several years by Rus-German-born, for medicine; Holsia's insistence on an immediate broadcast beamed to North Amerland's Dr. Frits Zernike, for physban and the West's counterdemand lca, another Moscow radio comics; and West Germany's Dr. Herfor a workable control and in- mentator, Konstantine Orlov, said

man Staudinger, for chemistry.

BIG PEP RALLY IS SET TONIGHT

A giant football pep rally will be conducted in front of Hemphill-Wells store on Main Street between Second and Third Streets at 7 o'clock

this evening. Members of the Quarterback Club will take part in the rally, which will serve as a sendoff for the football team, which meets Gainesville in the State playoffs in Breckenridge Saturday afternoon.

For that reason the OBC will not hold its 'regular Thursday night meeting.

Houston Will Seek Phone Case Rehearing

Phone Case Kenearing GALVESTON (P-City Atty. Will Sears of Houston says he will seek a rehearing before the appeals court which upheld a temporary injunction permitting Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to ignore an ordinance establishing telephone rates.

surrounded by towering pines, last go out alone and front doors were night yielded the head of Miss barred.

Enforcement Division officers them.

Enforcement Division officers picked up several men, both white and Negro, for questioning. Flor-ence police today broadcast an alert for a 6 feet 1 Negro. M. N. Cates, SLED identifica-tion specialist, rushed here from Columbia and spent the night mak-ing plaster casts of two sets of foot-prints in the field, indicating that more than one man was involved more than one man was involved reco in the slayings.

A six-man coroner's jury was

feeling was evident from High the talk of townspeople who yester-

this lorce. "It is clear that the United States U.S. Government Life Insurance control (of atomic does not want to bring about an U.N. deliberations on atomic international detente (relaxing of

In a later English-language

"Yet even Edgar Bergen's

policies held by World War I veterans. The dividend will go to those energy control have been dead- strained relations)," he continued.

with permanent plan policies, About 24,000 World War I veterans who have USGLI term insurance will not share in the payment.

the striking thing about Eisen- I and II veterans holding USGLI and National Service Life Insurance policies will get 1954 divi-dends totaling 211 million dollars. The VA announced yesterday it would pay a 1954 regular dividend of 190 million dollars on about five million NSLI policies.

ning of atomic and hydrogen A VA official told a reporter no Although some Western sources bombs is a cardinal point about figures were available on the range still expressed a faint hope that the whole atomic problem which of the dividend payments.

Burglars Hit Drug Firm At Coahoma

Merchandise valued at more than \$150 was taken from the Coa-homa Drug Store in a burglary

noma Drug Store in a burglary last night, Sheriff Jess Slaughter reported today. The store, operated by Mrs. Mary Kate Holley, was entered by way of a back window. Staugh-ter said the window was pried open with a corewitiver with a screwdriver.

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The Herald's annual Heliday Bargain Rate is now in effect, \$14.00 for a full year, delivered to your home in Big Spring. This rate will not be continued after Dec. 3J, Mail your check today.

SHOPPING DAYS

See BODIES Pg. 2. Col. 8 Be Sure And Vote Friday On Street Development Issue



night yielded the head of bills barred. Betty Clair Cain; 15, of Pamplico, and the body of Harvey B. Allen of Latta. Both had been shot, appar-ently at close range. Sheriff John Hann and State Law Charges had been placed against

Of Girl, Date

Bodies Found





For The Shutterbug

Survey show that more people than ever before are taking pictures these days, which makes photographic equipment highly popular among Christmas shoppers. Bennett Brooke, left displays some cameras for B. M. Keese at the Big Spring Drug Co.

Doctor Charged Cancer Reports Send With Baby Theft Tobacco Stocks Down

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP-A 48-year-

old San Diego osteopathic surgeon has been charged with stealing an pany stocks took a tumble yester- lung cancer. premature baby day, apparently reacting to mediunwed mother's and keeping the child in his home cal and scientific reports which day, E. A. Darr, president of R. J. for eight months.

Winford T. Mooney was for- cigarette smoking and lung cancer. has been "no real or substantiated mally charged with baby stealing gone unchallenged. yesterday and will have a preliminary hearing Jan. 5. He was E. Cuyler Hammond, Yale pro-

released on \$2,000 bail. . The baby's mother, a 31-year-old research director for the American immediate statement. Philip Mor-bank teller, had been told, by Dr. Cancer Society, says there is still ris said "no comment." Mooney's own admission, that the no proof-only indications-that baby had died and had been cre- cigarette smoking causes lung can- distributors said its 1952 survey mated.

Dist. Atty. Don Keller said the At New Haven, Conn., yesterday mother told him she gave birth Hammond said a study he is di- cent over 1951 and 9.4 per cent to a boy unaided in her apartment recting of the smoking habits of over 1950. and then summoned Dr. Mooney 204,000 men does not warrant and turned the infant over to him "even a most preliminary anal-ysis of the relationship between for care. The mother informed the baby's smoking and cancer."

father when she was told the boy had died. nade of smoking in relation to my baby is alive. I want human cancer, Hammond said: "If

him," Keller said the mother told "Certain investigators, includhim yesterday. Keller said the father informed him that he and his wife want to adopt the baby, identified only as Bobby. number of independent studies con-

ducted in more or less the same The district attorney said that a way led to more or less the same release with the mother's signaapparent conclusions." ture was found in Dr. Mooney's However, Hammond added, laboffice files. The woman said the oratory evidence gives no positive doctor persuaded her to sign a that cigarette smoking vin Smith, W. S. Shaw of Knott, proof "but it is blank form. causes lung cancer

Dr. Mooney admitted to newshighly suggestive." men that he had kept the haby at Meanwhile, here's what tobacco and Ned Sanders of Sweetwater. his home since its birth last March stocks did yesterday on the ex-"We'd hate to lose Bobby 24. change: now." he said, adding that he and American Tobacco, off 3% at wife planned to adopt the inhis fant.

American Tobacco, on 3% at Creighton recently sold two builts 61%; Philip Morris off 2% at 43; through the same ring to Oscar Liggett & Meyers off 3% at 64%; O'Daniel of Coahoma and H. O. Reynolds Tobacco "B" off 3½ at 38; and P. Lorillard "B" off 1 Both Cauble and Creighton are

Mishap Reported

In Winston-Salem, N.C., yesterhinted at a connection between Reynolds Tobacco Co., said there The reports, however, have not evidence showing cigarettes cause lung cancer."

American Tobacco Co. and Ligfessor of biometry and statistical gett & Myers said they had no The National Assn. of Tobacco

394 billion, an increase of 4.1 per

Breeders Purchase Concerning other studies already Herd Bull Prospect

Leland Wallace and Charlie Creighton, Howard Colmty Hereing myself, are not completely con- ford breeders, have recently purvinced as to the validity of the chased a herd bull prospect from results in spite of the fact that a the herd of Rexie Cauble. This bull, Cauble said, is a grand

isfactory.

onsigning cattle to th

son of Imperial Lamplighter 33rd.

Wednesday five bulls from the Cauble herd were sold through the ring of the Big Spring Livestock Auction and were bought by Mel-Roy Taylor of Lamesa, J. C. Bryant of Big Spring and Garden City.

Cauble described the sale as sai Creighton recently sold two bulls Livestock Market

> The market remained steady at This was a reference to Russia's the Big Spring Livestock Auction

Completions Logged In Proven Sections Of 5 Area Counties

Murphy No. 1 J. B. Walls, C SE NW, 12-35-5n, T&P survey, got

7-2-Cunningham survey, is now taking a drillstem test between 9,740, and 9,780 feet. Tool had been

for 1% hours at time of re-

Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C tential.

such action.

feet in sand.

Five area oil well completions at were reported today in proven 5,004 feet, and the seven-inch oil East, most delegates looked for areas of Sterling, Dawson, Bor- string was bottomed at 4,960 feet. some development in the Eisen-Pay zone was acidized with 3,500 hower plan when the U. N.'s dis-gallons. Elevation is 3,212 feet. den, Howard and Glasscock counties.

Tubb No. 1 Ray Wilcox was com-pleted in the Moore field of Howard County for pumping potential of 116.18 barrels of oil, and Boy kin Brothers No. 1 Bade was fi naled in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County for a 77 barrel oil potential.

The Cedar Lake (Southeast) field Dawson County had an added barrel producer with Cactus Drilling Company No. 1 A. San- SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham surdidge, and Stanolind No. 3-A Jor-vey, is preparing a drillstem test at total depth of 9,439 feet. pumped 51.63 barrels on comple

Sohio No. 3 C. C. Reynolds was finaled in the Spracerry true from south and 1,986.9 from seat tential flow of 293.72 barrels of 39.4 lease lines, 21-36-T&P survey, 24 miles southwest of Garden City, 1 miles southwest of Garden City, 1 finaled in 'he Spraberry Trend

Borden

lease lines, 21-36-T&P survey, 24 Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Treas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Treas completed in the Spraberry 11-32-2n, T&P survey, cored be-tween 9,996 and 10,000 feet and re-of 293.72 barrels of oil. Gravity Covered 31/4 feet with no descrip-Stanolind No. 3-A R. R. Jordan. was 39.4 degrees and gas-oil ratio tion. Operator is now picking up 2,086 from north and 660 from west measured 536-1. Top of pay was tubing, lines, 579-97-H&TC survey, pump-6,684 feet, total depth was 7.621.

ed 24 hours to make 51.63 barrels and the 5¹/₄-inch oil string went to of 40 gravity oil. This Winfield 7,534 feet. Perforations were becompletion was from perforations between 8,165 and 8,242 feet. Top tween 6,684 and 6,744 feet and were fractured. There was no water on of pay was 8,165 and total depth recovery. Casing pressure was 100

open

port.

drilled to 12,336 feet in a sidetrack was 5,390 feet. The seven-inch oil pounds and tubing pressure was hole and is now waiting on drill-string went to 5,359 feet. There was 150 pounds. Flow was through a stem test No. 7. The packer has no water on potential test, and gas- 24-64th inch choke. Elevation was been set at 12,082 feet. 2,698.34 feet

Glasscock

oil ratio measured 318-1. Some 1,500 gallons of acid were used: Elevation was 2,791 feet. Howard

Texas Company No. 1 Patterson. C SW NE, 520-97-H&TC survey, is Tubb of Midland No. 1 Ray Wil-NEW YORK UP-Tobacco com-, the controversy over smoking and test between 8,183 and 8,220 feet survey, was completed in the Moore Mitchell Graville Exploration No. 1 Cole-

field for a pumping potential of 116.19 barrels of oil, Gravity was was 25 feet of mud and no shows. Test was for an hour. Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton. 30.2 degrees and the gas-oil ratio

662 from north and 2,002 from west and total depth is 3,180 feet. The lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, is making hole at 4,252 feet in lime.

Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham C SE, SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, re-portedly had drill pipe stuck while U.N. Envoys being pulled from hole on a drillstem test. Recovery of test has Feel Moscow not been reported. It was for three hours between 3,540 and 3,726 feet. There was a good blow for 212 **Dulled Hopes**

showed cigarette smoking reached lours. Texas Crude No. 1-1 Modesta

Good) Simpson, C SW SW, 10-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 5,950 feet in shale and lime. Johnson and Wood No. 1 W. B Owens (Zant), 2.162 from west and

660 from south lines, 12-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to 7,758 feet in Mme.

As the Assembly recessed last Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE night, many delegates admitted NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, is now privately that the hopes Elsen-at 6.773 feet in sand and lime. hower's speech had inspired were Dean sand was topped at 6,683 feet.

Dawson

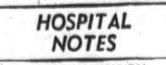
Cactus Drilling Company No. 1 Sandidge, 330 from north and international tension. west lease lines, 110-M-EL&RR survey, had pumping potential of 79.78 barrels of oil on completion. Gas- at the U. N. reception following



it was a better talk than he had expected, but "where is the ban?" perennial demands for an

asked him.

the atomic era.



BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Linnie Heinze, 303 11th Place: N. M. Brown, 411 NW 4,960 feet, depth was totaled at ; Despite the cold wind from the 7th; Edwin Faubion, 500 Runnels Virginia Makowsky, 308 Jones; Betty Atchison, Gen. Del.; Charles Downing, Roundtop Drive-In; R. armament commission meets next L. McMillan, 402 Lancaster; Elea-

month under U. S. chairmanship. nor Burleson, Box 255. In view of the present Korean stalemate, the Assembly decided Dismissals - Trinidad Gonzales. Knott; Maria Guiterrez, Gen. Del.; Pete Zuniga, 302 NW 3rd; L. D. Cobb, 708% E. 17th; Patsy Huddieston Sayder: Eural Patterson feel Korean developments warrant 1000 Goliad; Albina Renteria, 901

51/2 inch string goes to 3,110 feet. GE Red Sweep There was a trace of water on po-Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2 J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 5,660 feet in **Comment Varies** lime and shale. Wellman and Texas Crude No

-35 Mildred Jones, C NE NE NE. Schio No. 3 C. C. Reynolds, 664.6 35-33-3n, T&P survey, got down 6,009 Electric Co., to sweep from its ors since the beginning. patriotic act, last night evoked been reports Vishinsky was ill some criticism, some approval and that he had passed his peak and some attack.

ments:

by a younger man. If he has any plans for retires At Washington, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), head of the Senate Investigations subcommit- ment he has never hinted at them,

ing alleged espionage leaks at GE plants, said the firm "certainly should be complimented" on its Soviet's top decoration, the Order of Lenin. detailed policy announcement.

Electrical Workers, issued a state Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE NE. 12-39-1n, T&P survey, is taking po-tential test from plugged back ment saying that the policy does not go far enough against the rival independent United Electrical Workers which was ousted from

the CIO because of alleged Communist leadership. Two GE workers who were sus-

man, 330 from west and 1,650 from after being accused of communism north lines, 79-97-H&TC survey, is said GE intends "to create a reign a new location in the North Colemeasured 200-T. Top of pay is 3.115. man Ranch (Clear Fork) area. It of terror. In a nutshell, the GE statement will be drilled to 3,200 feet by ca-

ble tools, starting at once. It is 10 yesterday said that any of its 230,000 employes who admits to communism, espionage or sabo-tage at a public hearing of an

investigating agency will be fired, and that any employe who declines to give testimony will be suspended with pay for 90 days so that an investigation can be made.

light blow of air for 25 minutes The firm said further that it before it died. The tool was picked felt present loyalty standards set up and reset with a weak blow for 20 minutes. Another drillstem test inadequate and asked the governis being prepared. Wellman and Sons, Ted Weiner ment to designate some appeals

at 6,110 feet.

Sterling considerably dashed by the cow Radio charge that the Pres-

Boykin Brothers et al No. 1 Bade. ident's address "threatened atomic war" and proved that the Western Big Three "do not want to ease Big Three Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the

At last night's closing session

To Cotton Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UP-

Delegates headed home today from the eighth U. N. General

Assembly hopeful that President

Eisenhower's call for an atomic

power pool might lead to peace.

blast it brought from Moscow.

but apprehensive over the chill

Assembly president, disclosed that ity is 32 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Top of oil ratio was 150-1, gravity meas-ured 35.2, top of pay was picked walked over to the Russian and water on the test, and zone was

acidized with 2,000 gallons, Eleva-Vishinsky reportedly replied that tion is listed at 2,647 feet.



Now 70, Still **Going Strong** UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (8 Russia's acid-tongued Andrei Vishinsky reached 70 today with,

Vishinsky,

out showing any signs of slowing down. He said he planned to work as usual. The Soviet diplomat may have

riellowed a bit in his social life, but he has lost none of his energy or his ability to lash out at op-ponents in debate. Apparently in much better health than he was a few years ago, he follows a schedule that would tax the strength of men ? years younger. Vishinsky was 62 when he first appeared on the U. N. scene in London in 1945. His hair already was silvery and his red face deeply.

lined. His appearance has not changed much. Long famous for his role as pros-NEW YORK UP-The announced of the '30s, he has been one of

determination of huge General the main attractions for U.N. visitpayroll anyone guilty of an un- From time to time, there have

was slipping as a speaker, that These were the varying com- he was blundering too frequently and that he would be replaced

tee which has recently been prob-ing alleged espionage leaks at GE Moscow took official note of his

The CIO international Union of **Carpenters** Urged To Attend Meeting

> Regular meeting of Carpenters Local No. 1634 is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight, and full attende

pended by the company Nov. 19 ance is being urged. The session will be at the Carpenters Hall. Plans are to be made for the organization's special banquet next week, and it is essential that all members of the Union

be present to help formulate plans, program, etc., said Floyd R. Jones; business representative.

(Continued From Page One) empaneled and viewed the body up by the federal government are and head last night. No date was set for the inquest.

The couple was last seen Sunagency to pass on the loyalty of day at 7:30 p.m. when they left the girl's home on a date. Early Monday Allen's bloodstained carits defense work concentrated was found behind a Negro schoolhouse some three miles from the river. The headless body of the girl was found in the grave by

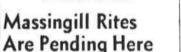
the river that night. The search turned to the area the abandoned well Tuesday after a Negro woman reported she was awakened by lights from a car which drove up to the well

The well is about half a mile from "the bluffs" where the girl's

Massingill lived here until about body was found. eight years ago. He is an ex-employe of Cosden. He had had heart trouble for several years. Survivors include two cousins. They came upon the girl's coat Mrs. Walker Read and Mrs. Gro- first. Beneath a pile ver Griffice Jr., and a niece, Mrs. shucks was her head. Burjed below

of corn-

suspended workers. GE has 131 plants, with most of among 69,000 workers in 14 major construction centers.



330 from south and east lines of lease, 22-22-H&TC survey, has been completed in the Parochial Bade The body of Lowell D. Massingill, 45, who died at a hospital in before dawn Monday. She said Fort Worth Wednesday morning, carly Tuesday she saw a car drive is to be returned here for burial, up to the well, turn around and field for a 77-barrel potential. Grav-Rites are pending but the remains drive away.

will be at the Eberley-River Funeral Home.



and Paul DeCleva No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, reached 1,640 feet in anhy-Sun No. 10 V. T. McCabe, C NW SW, 4-1A-H&TC survey, is coring

miles northwest of Westbrook on a

Great Western No. 1 Bauman.

C SE SE, 62-25-1s, T&P survey, recovered 300 feet of drilling mud

on drillstem test No. 2 from 7,235

to 7,253 feet. The hour test had a

J. L. Hamon No. 1-C University.

C NW SW, 13-7-University survey.

depth of 10,520 feet

160 acre lease.

pay is 1,136 feet, and total depth



A minor accident was reported to police Wednesday by Lawrence Steffan said he was driving a car in collision with a vehicle driven by Mrs. Louise Bly, 203 Galver ton, at the intersection of 3rd and Galveston Streets. Officers were not called to the accident, which occurred about, 3:15 p.m.

Prowlers Reported

Prowlers were reported in the 1200 block of Main Street last night shortly after 11 p.m. They were gone when police arrived.



(Continued From Page One)

is not now as wide as it necessary. If it is impossible to obtain roadway through the city, the State field. Highway Department was indicat-ed it will skirt Big Spring to the have had word from their son. north with a freeway.

Rosson, and Lawrence Robinson is judge. Clerks will be Mrs. E. Merrill and Mrs. Albert Smith.

City commissioners have already sold the \$50,000 bond issue to Rau-scher, Pierce and Company, Inc., of Ban Antonio provided it is ap-proved by the voters. The firm made a low bid of 2.482 per cent interest, and plans are for the interest, and plans are for the

This would mean that tax funds mounting to about 3½ cents per 100 valuation would be required ver the period. However, Comioner Willard Sullivan told nber of Commerce directors in his opinion the tax rate d not have to be raised ev in the past for street oblihas come from the park-ter fund, he explained.

HATOO

IT GIVE UP

Forsan school. The public is invited. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Sr. and Harold were in Eastland for a ed as stolen from Oklahoma, weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Jr.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. ton. 1300 Tucson, was found M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann stripped in a field about six miles were Mrs. Fairchild's parents, Mr. east of the city limits. Police said and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of all that was left was the trans-Jal, N. M. They also visited anoth-mission and frame. er daughter and her family the

Leo Parkers. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley are visiting in Seagraves and Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huestis Wayne, that he had arrived in To-Presiding election judge is Tom kyo, Japan, but had been transferred from there.

Brokers attributed the drops to

FORSAN - Mrs. B. J. Wiss will

present her piano pupils in a re-cital of Christmas music Friday at

Recital Scheduled

In Forsan Friday

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and wwarmer Thursday, fol-lowed by widely scattered thunderstorms Friday. WEGT TEXAS: Generally fair and a lit-tle warmer Thursday. Friday, partly cloudy, turning colder in Panhandle and South Plains and upper Peece Valley west-ward.

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TEMPERATURES CITY Max. Min Abilene Amarilio Bito SPRING Chicago Denver El Paso Port Worth Gaiveston San Anionio St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis Aux sets forday at 5:32 p.m., day at 7:36 a.m. 32632633021437

tion of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association here which time 500 cattle went through on Jan. 7. the ring. A few fleshy bulls sold up to Mrs. Pandit told the 60-nation As-13.00. Fat cows went for 9.00 to sembly that Eisenbower's speech 11.00, canners and cutters for 6.00 had affirmed "man's desperate to 8.50, fat yearlings from 14.00 the atomic era Stolen Auto And Scooter Are Found

to 18.00, with a few choice year-Police here recovered a stolen lings as high as 20.00. Intomobile and the remains of a Stocker steer calves sold for 15.50 DeVaney Delegate automobile and the remains of a

8 p.m. in the music room of the stolen motor scooter Wednesday. Forsan school, The public is into 17.00, heifer calves from 14.00 to 15.50 and cows beside calves was found abandoned in the 500 for 75.00 to 110.00. block of Runnels. The National Au-

Not enough hogs were on hand to get a line on the market. tomobile Theft Bureau has it list-

Members of the City Commis-

ing Tuesday.

Bicycle Is Found

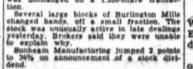
E. Long, juvenile officer, said to- A. Burow, Bonham.

day. The bike had been abandoned I and said. Mrs on 18th Street, Long said. Mrs. R. F. Dodd, 1103 E. 15th, reported the theft from College Heights School.

Special Service Set

FORSAN (Spl) - A special serv-12.00. Hogs 100: steady to 50 cents higher: choice 190-350 pound butchers 24.00. Higher weights down to 23.00: nows 19.05 27.00. Sheep 500: steady to weak; utility to good wealed slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00: good shorn yearings 13.00: aged wethers 5.00-10.00; cull ewes 6.00-50. ice for Forsan football boys and their coach, Bob Honeycutt, will be held at the Forsan Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P)-The stockst market was mized to opening desings today. Volume was on the light side. American Tobacco opened on a 3.000-share block at 61 off %. following pre-terday's sharp selloff in tobacco shares. Lorillard traded inchanged, however, and Philip Morris rose fractionally American Telephone opened on 1 500 shares up a fraction at 15%-10. S files was unchanged on a 1.200-share trainac-tion.



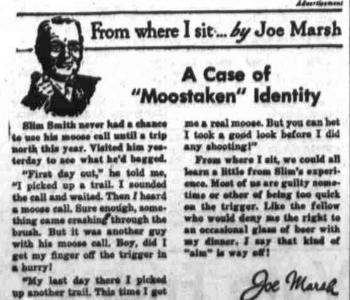
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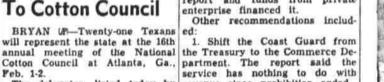
sion and concerning negotiations p.m. today concerning negotiations for right-of-way for the Fourth Street highway project. The meeting was originally but post-but nest-but nest-but nest-but nest-but nest-to right-of-way for the fourth Street highway project. The meeting was originally but nest-but nest-but nest-but nest-but nest-but nest-to restrict the fourth Street highway project. The meeting was originally but nest-but nest-but nest-to restrict the fourth Street highway project. The meeting was originally but nest-to restrict the fourth Street highway project. The meeting was originally to restrict the fourth Street highway project. The meeting was originally to restrict the fourth street the fourth Street highway project. The meeting was originally to restrict the fourth street the fourth called when commissioners and co; Aubrey L. Lockett, Vernon; visor." Let a "fiscal advisory property owners hit a snag in ne-William H. Smith, Galveston; council" in the Treasury advise

gotiations during the regular meet- Marc Anthony, Dallas: Stanton on economic policy. Brown, Waco; R. O. Beach Jr., Houston; William D. Felder Jr., cy in the Defense Department. 4. Put the selective service agen-Dallas, Burris C. Jackson, Hills-5. Consider setting up one inde A bicycle reported stolen Wednesday has been recovered, A. James R. Gill, Paris, and Herbert sions affecting aviation, shipping and railroads.

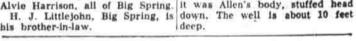


(Continued From Page One) Hoover recommendations.

Johnson presented a leather-bound copy of the 250-page Temple University report to Eisenhower today. Its preface quotes a letter of appreciation from Eisenhower. Johnson said 100 experts from private life collaborated in the report and funds from private



The delegates, listed today by revenue since prohibition ended. 2. Incorporate the Post Office as George G. Chance, chairman of the council's Texas unit, are: federal business enterprise. a Roy B. McQuatters, Littlefield; Meet its deficit-about 768 million





Big Spring (Texas)



THEY SHOW TEACHERS-

lca."

guard against further tax boosts

to destroy the taxpayers of Amer-

Johnson said he remains "un-alterably opposed" to the boost.

Solons Stand Firm Against Any Increase In Debt Limit

By JOE HALL it will be difficult and perhaps WASHINGTON M-A Democrat- impossible to finance operations iç and Republican senator who of the government next year without raising the debt celling. Inshelve President Eisen- dications are the administration helped hower's request for a hike in the national debt limit last August Senate Finance Committee. said today they are standing firm. Senators Malone (R-Nev) and the fight against the boost last Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) said in seperate interviews they are still against any increase summer, said recently he was as determined as ever to block it. Malone said today he felt the against any increase.

Both are on the Finance Committee, which voted 11-4 to table the debt limit boost despite strong pleas from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge.

There have been strong hints from the Treasury that a renewed request for an increase from 275 'a 290 billion dollars will be made to the Senate soon after Congress spending. comes back Jan. 6. The House okayed such a hike last summer **Dies From Injuries** the amount were not changed, would not have to act again.

The issue could become one of yesterday of injuries received in a in 1954. The Treasury has argued Dumas.

Spanish-Speaking Pupils Surmount Many Obstacles

Spanish-speaking children are for the Mexican boy who never not a peculiar educational phenom-enon, but individuals as capable of saw a building higher than two stories has trouble understanding stories has trouble understanding learning as any other with similar stories about New York and its

This was the crux of an address skyscrapers. Economic back-y Dorothy Davis, principal of grounds often are reflected in emoby Dorothy Davis, principal of grounds often are reflected in emo-Kate Morrison School, before a tional stresses and strains, Mrs. group of in-service training teach-Davis continued. Poor attendance, ers at the Milam school in Odessa one of the greatest problems, ties in with the economic requirement Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Davis demonstrated apti- of many families as well as an in-

tudes with the popular folk danc-ing team from the school. Mem-bers, left to right in the picture "Young people who are healthy "Young people who- are healthy with her, are Mike Zublate, Carself-reliant, well trained and aggressively loyal are vital to the men DeLeon, Ray Marquez, Rosasecurity of our country," she said. linda Zubiate.

A veteran teacher, Mrs. Davis

1953

Dec.

has spent most of her time work-ing with Latin-American children. Ammunition Truck For many years she has been prin-**Gives Town Jitters** cipal of the Kate Morrison school here.

The problems of bilingualism are MALVERN, Iowa UM-An am formidable, she said, and they are munition truck which burned after frequently compounded by eco-nomic backgrounds and limited ex-trailer gave this town of 1.400 a trailer gave this town of 1,400 a periences. All of these, she added, taste last night of what it's like mean that "we should consider our to sweat out an artillery barrage. little Latin-American boys and girls The gasoline tank of the am not as great problems but as chilnot as great problems but as chil-dren who show individual differ-lowing the collision and its cargo ences and need good teaching." of 105-mm, shells started explod-It has been demonstrated time

ing. The blasts continued for more and again that there are no difference in aptitudes of English and than two hours, sending shrappel screaming as far as 3,000 feet. One chunk of metal struck an auto-Mrs. Davis. Actually, it might be argued that the latter have to exmobile some distance from the hibit more mental vigor because scene but the occupant was not they have to deal with two lan-

hurt. guages. In Big Spring schools, she told of the exploding shells was "al-most continuous" for nearly an Malvern residents said the din the Odessa teachers, part of the difficulty is overcome by having hour, and then tapered off until Latin-American beginners spend a year in "pre-first" grade. This au-blast, there was only an occasional tomatically sets them back one Was

Neither of the drivers year but pays rich dividends later seriously hurt. Officers said they had not determined what caused Experiences weigh heavily, too, the accident.

Medical Corps Needs still faces an uphill fight in the More Lieutenants Sen. Byrd (D-Va), a leader in

Fourth Army headquarters at Austin has announced that there is a need for second and first lieutenants in certain specialty fields present debt limit was a safeof the Medical Service Corps. Those qualified in administraand he added: "I didn't come here tion, supply, and optometry are especially needed, it was revealed. Also needed are those qualified in clinical psychology, bacteriology, biochemistry, parasitology, serolo-

He said he regards the ceiling as gy, entomology, psychiatric social the last opportunity for Congress work and sanitary engineering. to keep some control of federal Applications will be taken from

individuals who possess a commis-sion in the Medical Service Corps. United States Army Reserve, and

BORGER UN-John Gordon Morwho meet the eligibility requireris, 53, a Borger policeman, died ments. All accepted for active duty or appointment will be required to the first to embroil the Senate car wreck Monday night near apply for either a two or three year tour of duty.



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El Paso Station WAYWARD RING **Owner Charged In** SURVIVES WAR **Tax Evasion Case**

ring will have Aggies talking for a long time to come. Otto Yelton, Galveston, class

of '50 saw a yellow glitter be-tween bodies of two dead Com-munist soldiers in Korea. The object turned out to be a class of '45 ring with the name J. N. Parks inscribed inside the

Yelton gave it to Bill Robin-son of Galena Park to return to Parks' family. There were several J. N. Parks' listed, but none proved the right one. Only one letter came back unclaimed. Then a letter to Parks' mother got results ---

from Parks. He answered from Corpus Christi. When he and Rob nson got together at the Aggie-Texas game, he revealed that he had not lost the ring in Korea. It had been stolen from the glove compartment of his car near San Antonio.

Poor Risk' Now 100

ST. LOUIS UP-George Q. Thorn-ton, who was turned down as a poor risk by insurance companies 47 years ago because he had a "bad heart," observes his 100th

birthday today.

loward Spacth said the complaint, filed yesterday, charges Robertson with failing to file a tax return in 1950 when his income was \$18,006, Robertson, in 1950, was sales manager for KSTP in the Twin Citles.

James F. Lynch, county attorney, said while the charge covers only 1950, Robertson had never filed any state returns from the time he came to Minnesota in 1945 until he left the state in July 1952.

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omplaint charging state income year.

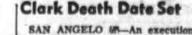
tax evasion has been filed here

by Minnesota against Miller C.

Robertson, 45, part owner of Ra-

dio Station KEPO at El Paso,

Minnesota Tax Commissioner G.



date of Jan. 14 was set yesterday for Charles D. Clark, 43, former San Angelo hotel man convicted

HALL Shade and Awning of killing his former wife on March ST. PAUL, Minn. (P-A criminal 25, 1952. He was convicted last

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A Bible Thought For Today -

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." — Ex. 20:3. Ancient men interpreted this to mean that God was jealous. We all follow some ideal, some philosophy, and there is only one that is safe and that is a loving infinite father.

Choice May Not Be Between One And Two, But Two And Nothing

Friday the qualified vaters of Big Spring, who have rendered property for taxation will give their decision on a \$50,000 ber ue asked by the municipality.

This is the amount that the city commission has estimated that it will have to have provided independent of any other evailable funds to finance its share of the epst of opening Fourth Street through Big Spring.

It is our belief that we simply cannot afford to fail in giving this issue an overwhelming approval.

First of all, the city is committed to it. We have gone so far with this Fourth Street project that we cannot afford to turn back.

Second, we must take this step if U. S. 80 is to course through rather than around the city.

Third, we need to take this step as a means of obtaining a couple of miles of paving on a key thoroughfare-paving that otherwise would never be possible because of the economic status of many of the abutting property ownners.

Fourth, we must signify our determination to obtain action NOW on this project, not by mere passage but by as great an outpouring of votes as pos-

sible. We have said before and now repeat that failure to complete our obligations to the State Highway Department as expeditiously as possible in reference to the Fourth Street project will present the department for just reason to proceed with loop around the city. Ultimately that loop will and should come, but it will be many years before this time arrives if we provide two free-flowing arteries through the city.

Someone has suggested that the issue is not one east-west highway versus two highways through the city, but rather two versus none. The amount is not much; the stakes are tremendous.

Bermuda Conference Robs Soviets Of Excuse To Delay At Panmunjom

President Eisenhower's dramatic sp-pearance before the United Nations Assembly signalled not only the windup of the Bermuda Conference of the Big Three, but the virtual end of the current General Assembly as well.

We may have to wait some time to find out just what happened in Bermuda (Russia would like to know most of all). Actually, as pointed out, it was really a Big Two-and-a-Half parley, since the French head of state, Premier Laniel, took sick and was represented by his foreign minister, M. Bidault.

Whether Laniel's illness was merely fortuitous or genuine, it matters little. Since his life as Prime Minister has not many weeks to run anyhow, and he could not count on the backing of his Parlia-ment for anything he might say or do. 'rance's part at Bermuda was more sympolical than real.

Two old friends and comrades, Eisen hower and Churchill, did get together and presumably worked out a line of joint ac-tion, the nature of which probably will be

formal announcement. It is almost certain that the contents of the President's U. N. speech was considered at Bermuda; since it had to do with the atomic age and the future of international controls and AEC Chairman Strauss accompanied the President to Bermuda, the conclusion is inescapable that what Mr. Eisenhower said in his U. N. speech reflected the views of the two principal spokesmen for the West. If the Reds have been stalling at Pan-

revealed more by developments than by

munjom awaiting the results of the Bermuda conference and any possible U. N. action, these excuses have now been denied them. The U. N. is adjourning after resolving to postpone indefinitely any de-bate on the Korean issue. The vote in the Political Committee was 55-0, with the five-nation Soviet bloc abstaining-perhaps significantly.

At least by this time the world and Soviet Russia know as much about what happened at Bermuda as the West cared to reveal.

These Days - George Sokolsky

Great Minds Work In Little Laboratories To Save Lives

Those who like to frighten people are felling us not to smoke lest we get sancer; not to drink lest we become alcoholies: not to eat tasty things lest we become diabetics. Soon we shall be living on nothing but stuff we buy in the drug store. The scarers have discovered a million allergies and enough lack of vitamins, hormones and chemicals in each of us to make us shaky, wobbly, and maladjusted. I often wonder how my grandfather managed to live to a grand old age without these fears and with no knowledge

treatise, popularly written, on the subject of hyperinsulinism from which many suffer without knowing it. This illness comes from a generous pancreas providing top much insulin and it can lead to chronic fatigue, alcoholism, neurosis, allergies, suicide and even murder. That is what can happen to a fellow who has too much of what I have too little.

You might read this book and discover whether you are likely to commit murder one day; or you might take a glucose tolerance test to discover whether next March 15 you will be eurb the inclination for suicide. I first learned about this trouble from couple of dentists who discovered that even small children who have pyorrhea also show signs of a low blood sugar. One of these dentists, when he treats a patient, goes through tests and questions like for a major operation and then, instead of pulling your teeth, sends you to a doctor to put you on a diet to improve your blood. As preventive medicine makes more sense than yanking out your uppers and lowers. I agreed to read the aforesaid book, which starts off with the confession that Dr. Abrahamson nearly helped to kill a patient because he was treating him for the obvious when he should have discovered what was hidden. And the hidden enemy was hyperinsulinism-too much insulin, too generous a working of the islands of Langerhans. if you know what I mean.



"Here's An Unusual One From A Fellow Named Benson"

The World Today - James Marlow

West Runs With Psychological Flag That Russians Had And Then Dropped

WASHINGTON (P-Here at the this country. seemed evidence for Elsenhower il end of 1953 the West grabbed The Russians had other fish to of Moscow's good intentions. But wASHINGTON to the set of the set

defensive twice within 24 hours in September. West by pouring in food for the with its two invitations: to a for- If the Russians could persuade East Germans, who couldn't get with its two invitations: to a for-ign ministers' meeting Jan. 4 in the West Germans that tagging enough from the Russians. Berlin, and to private talks on along with Moscow meant peace September Adenauer was re-pooling atomic materials for peace, but that re-electing Adenauer elected. pooling atomic materials for peace, but that re-electing Adenauer Russian refusal to attend the might drag them into war, Aden-

Berlin meeting would be pretty auer might be thrown out. Inso war, Auer that the Russian murmur-lain admission it was unwilling Eisenhower was unimpressed by Pretty soon Moscow under Malen-to take even that small step to. Malenkov. If the Russians meant kov looked just as it did under ward a chance for peace, even peace, he said in April, they could Stalin: sullen, stolid, capable of though no one expects much of prove it by deeds. There were saying nothing but "no". no deeds. But Malenkov had an

the meeting. Russia will loo bad. too, if it effect even on Sir Winston Chur-saya "no" to President Eisen-hower's proposal that the atomic the meeting. the meeting powers sit down and talk of pooling might come of a meeting between ministers' meeting in Berlin. The some of their atomic materials, him, Eisenhower, the French Pre- notes went back and forth, No When the Elsenhower adminis- mier and Malenkov. He proposed progress. tration took over last January this it. Eisenhower rejected it. Summer tration took over last January this it. Eisennower rejected it. Sommer the French Premier, Laniel, an-country had been at war with the came, and several things hap- the French Premier, Laniel, an-nounced they'd meet in Bermuda. Communists for more than 2¹/₂ ened. years in Korea. The mood against Workers in Russian-held East The Russians said they'd cons Germany rioted, showing their a foreign ministers' meeting. Workers in Russian-held East The Russians said they'd consider Russia was tough. Germany rioted, showing their expressed no softness. Neither did feeling about Moscow. That was

Stalln, sitting halfway around the Moscow's first big psychological came the invitation to the min-world, still stolid, stubborn, ap- setback in 1953. world, still stolld, stubborn, ap- setback in 1953. parently still willing to keep push- The Commun arently still willing to keep push- The Communists agreed to a few hours later Eisenhower pro-ig, even if it meant fighting, as truce in Korea, which might have posed pooling atomic materials. It did in Korea.

Stalin died in March. His suc

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Scientists Do Not Hold With Theory About Weather Cycles

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Weather prophets who credit the drought to the existence of "weather cycles" do so without the sanction of the scientificminded forecasters.

U. S. Weather Bureau officials say the prediction of a drought or rainy season can't be based on the cycle premise, despite the occasional accurate guess of the patent medicine calendar and almanac prognosticators.

Weather scientists claim the cycle idea isn't documented with sufficient records of past weather. Accurate weather observations go back only about 100 years and that isn't enough time, from the scientifie viewpoint, to establish any pattern for weather behavior and accurate long-range forecasting.

Actually, records of elimatic activities exist for a much shorter period for the areas where most American weather is "hatched."

United States weather, for the most part moving from west to east, is largely born in the Pacific Ocean, weathermen point out. Accurate weather data from that area go back only about a dozen years, covering

the period of trans-Pacific flight. Observations on North Pole weather which occasionally pressures its way down on North America, have been recorded only for about seven or eight years-since Arctic flying became fashionable and the

Russian trans-polar bombing threat was first taken seriously. Even over the relatively short period for which accurate weather records are available, the pattern of drought and pros-

perity is irregular. Since 1886, the United States has had only about 20 years classified as droughty. They have been 1886, 1887, 1893-04-95, 1901, 1904, 1910, 1917-18, 1924-25, 1933-34-36-39, 1943, and 1951-52-53.

Period between droughts varies from three to nine-year intervals, which would make a lop-sided cycle. It also would mean that West Texas would be eligible for another drought three years after the current one is broken, and is almost certain to have another within nine years. For that reason, we'll vote hopefully against

the cycle theory. -WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs **Future Action Will Determine** Success Or Failure Of Session

BERMUDA - The words of the final communique issued at the end of the Big Three Conference here will quickly be forgotten. The real test of the success or failure of the Bermuda meetings must come with the difficult decisions just ahead.

If the three powers present a reasonably coherent and united front at the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting with Russia, if American policy in Korea is not too contrary to the British-French view, if the approach to Communist China is not a permanent stumbling block, if the European army is ratified in early springthen Bermuda will have been a triumph. Some remarkably frank talk has been exchanged on these and the related issues during the four-day session here. But one achievement has been chalked up with considerable effectiveness that is the agreed approach of the Big Three to the

threat of atomic catastrophe. If the conference had accomplished nothing else, it would have been worthwhile for this reason alone. This goes considerably back of Bermuda.

At the start of the present session of the United Nations the French wanted to put disarmament at the top of the agenda. A world disarmament proposal has long been a pet project of French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

But the French delegation was asked to wait. They were told by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., head of the American delegation, that President Eisenhower had an important presentation in the works. It was hoped that nothing would diminish its dramatic impact.

More important, the possibility of an agreed approach was suggested at the very first meeting here. Discussion among the principals touched on the President's speech. Their aides at the lower level, who had not been in on the preliminaries, were puzzled. They wondered why the Big Three should be discussing a Presihad read in advance the speech which alerted the world to the peril of Communist imperialism. Did they approve it in advance? Obviously, since the President sat on the platform with Churchill at Fulton, they could not say they disapproved it.

Noteworthy is the conclusion, with Elsenhower at the U. N., that it may obscure some of the intangible but nonetheless real results of Bermuda, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles both like to swim, and while they were swimming and sunning on the beach they had some candid conversations. Eden asked about Sepator Joseph McCarthy and whether his violent anti-British viewpoint would be an inhibiting factor in American foreign polley in the months to come.

Casually though this was expressed,? there was no doubt of Britain's deep concern. Part of the doubt is whether America has or can have a policy in the Far East that is not "go it alone" and, therefore, bound to disrupt the working alliance of the Western nations. Dulles replied by quoting from his press conference statement made just before he came to Bermuda. In that statement he rebuked McCarthy, without naming him, for proposing that America treat its Allies like satellites. This, Dulles assured Eden,

represents the considered and consistent view of the Eisenhower Administration. The formal optimism of the communique to one side, participants believe real progress was made in getting ratification of the European army. While discussing alternatives Churchill moved nearer to embracing the European Defense Community concept and the French stood up to the oft-given assurance that they will finally ratify. But in the days to come these blossoming hopes will be put to a severe

Teach Them English

VANCOUVER UP-Dr. Norman MacKen-

sie, president of the University of British

Columbia, says complaints that Canadian

university graduates cannot use their

mother tongue either in writing or speech

And he thinks at least part of the blame

In his annual report on UBC activities,

Dr. MacKenzie says, "departments of Eng-

lish have the major responsibility for the

study of English literature as a body of

knowledge but should have no more re-

sponsibility than other departments for the

study of English as the language of instruc

is buck passing by some university depart-

"too widespread to be treated light-

After that the Russian murmur-For in the meantime, starting

Then Eisenhower, Churchill and

Out of the Bermuda meeting

of vitamins.

However, I do know that sugar is polson for me because I have too much of it. I peed never go to a doctor to discover the consequences of my sins: they find me out and plague me until I have burned up the surplus sugar. I have been told that insulin would help me to burn it up, but I dislike stabbing myself with a needle each morning and I know that if I could withstand the lure of cakes, pies and French pastries, I should be all right.

I love to cheat my doctor, dieting rigidly in advance of an examination and always managing to show him a better side of me. Fortunately, I do not see him often.

Now I have discovered that there is another side to the story; that many suffer from too much insulin. Actually, super from too much insuffit. Actually, I read a book on the subject—as much as I dislike such reading, devoting myself to more optimistic subjects which show that not I but the whole world is swiftly going to the devil. Any book on economics or the history of the past 20 years will help one to reach that conclusion.

The book on sugar is "Body, Mind and Sugar," by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pezet, which attracted me because am so full of sugar while some of the less optimistic among my friends seem to have nothing in their souls but hile. I was seeking a key to an understanding of their sour natures. A sugary optimist, I am sure that the worst has not yet happened and maybe never will.

This book turned out to be a very learned



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We are blessed, in these days of great olitical and economic confusions, that in little laboratories great minds are at work, at low pay, in comparative obscurity, sav-ing our lives. Such a man apparently is Dr. Scale Harris, Professor of Medicine at the University of Alabama, who did important work in hyperinsuliniam and to whom Dr. Abrahamson turned for the advice which saved his patient.

It takes great courage for any man, particularly a doctor, to admit error and then to write a book about it. When it happens, a life might be saved. Applied more broadly to politics, a nation could be saved.

County Has Contrasts

MARFA, Tex. (M-There are many days when the hottest and coolest cities in Tex-as are in the same county. Presidio, on the Rio Grande, elevation 2,594 feet, has the high readings. Fifty nine miles northeast and still in Fresidio County, Marfa, 4,688 feet, is cool.

There is plenty of room in Presidio Coun-combined — and the difference in altitude between the highest and lowest points is more than a mile.

It's Family Turtle

GREENVILLE, S. C. 49-Sonny Hood, 12. found a turtle about one mile from where his grandfather, H. G. Hood, turned it loose 25 years ago. An initial "H" and the figures 1855 carved on the tur-tle's hard back still were clearly legible.

much to gain, nothing to lose by the switch.

this country didn't take his H hait and start yielding ground, he might drive a wedge between the United States and its European friends. They wanted peace. Being nearer Russia, they were nearer

some more.

the European army would not be meeded. The Russians even dangled the idea of a nonaggres-sion pact before the French in an

attempt to weaken their link with

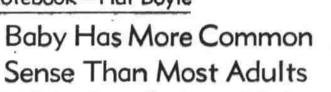
This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

By all rights the inauguration on this December day in 1838 should have featured Mirabeau Lamar, the incoming President of the Re-

Bui Sam Houston never sur NATO Air Power rendered the spotlight to anyone. Strong Poportod rendered the spoilight to anyone. On the platform where Lamar was to take the oath of office stood a lifesize portrait of George Wash-ington in which the first Ameri- pert. meeting here in prepara-can President appeared in full-tion for the 12th conference of length court dress of black. When NATO ministers next Monday, re-the memory of the writering horizofty are stressing air memory.

In the moment came for the retiring president's entry on the stage.
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The throng went wild with shouts of applause.
This display of showmanning on the part of his predecensor to the settingent tarmary. Algernen Thempson, to be and other setting the throng read, and retired from the hall, would be reserve troops.
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The increase would raise NATO's most dangerous is stortage of alrecraft in Europe to 5,000.
A 10 per cent boost—from 95 in the start would be reserve troops.
Ethel J. Cope, testified the duck had made various excursions into her garden to nip at the pansies and gobble asparagus tips.
In court also were the duck owners. Tommy Pisilo, 7, and Linda Pisilio, 8; and their grandmother. Mirs. Nells Connelley blamed the duck 's wandering on Mrs. Cope's cats. She said the duck was actually chasing the cats and only stopped incident.
A 10 per cent boost—from 95 in the manuscript for NATO ground forces, the part of his presents, to be would be reserve troops.

at once. He talked peace. He had Notebook - Hal Boyle



NEW YORK (F-Some people any reason, and often for no real destruction if war began. NEW YORK (P-Some people any reason, and often for no real Malenkov had some effect. When have been spreading ugly rumors reason at all. He needs no excuse this country didn't bite, some about bables. to become intemperate or to in-Europeans criticized the United They say bables are little anl- dulge in self-pity, the most wide-They say bables are little anl- dulge in self-pity, the most wide-

States as being too rigid. The mals that make you get up at 2 spread of human vices. French, who had long delayed a.m., to feed them. They say ba-being a single European army bies often get cross for no reason and reasonable. I have a theory in defense against Russia, delayed and cry merely for exercise. They that no baby makes a fool of itself They feared seeing their old any other known protein

example. enemy. Germany, rearmed. If there was a single European army, German troops would be in it. If there was a change for peace, if there was a change for peace, there was a change for peace, if there was a change for peace, if there was a change for peace, if there was a change for peace, there was a change for peace, if there was a change for peace, if there was a change for peace, there was a change for peace the them, or they might all get colic. her healthy and happy, and might Some four months ago a young profitably be followed by many an

lady named Tracy Ann, who will adult. These are be half a year old on Christmas successful living: adult. These are her rules for Eve, came into our home and 1. Eat three balanced meals a adopted my wife and me after a day with no snacks in between, brief trial. The first thing I learned and be sure to get rid of bumps about her was that all I had ever promptly. heard before about bables was

2. Sleep when you're sleepy. absolutely wrong. 1. Keep your diaper dry, or ar-range to have it changed promptly This isn't mere parental pride.

It is pure fact. You simply have if it isn't. to have a baby around to realize 4. Avoid loud noises. They are how much more common sense one

hard on the nervous system has than the average grownup. A grownup will weep, rall at the world, indulge in excesses, or feel sorry for himself for almost

Delinquent Duck Under Injunction

DALLAS UB-Mrs. Higginbottom,

the delinquent duck, waddled out of Corporation Court yesterday under injunction to stay out of the neighbor's flowers. The complaining neighbor, Mrs. Ethel J. Cope, testified the duck

dential speech even though that speech was to be made to the United Nations. But both the context and the possibility of a U. N. forum had been canvassed in advance at the very highest level with the other two powers.

This is the speech, of course, that has been so much written about and speculated on since it first became known in June that the President intended to state the atomic case as completely and as dramatically as security laws would per-mit. How many drafts have been worked over in the intervening months is anyone's guess, but one speech-writing assistant tells of working on a version that was

labelled No. 39. The President's advisers point to another important consequence of the understand-ing reached by the three powers on the Eisenhower approach to the ever more ominous problem of atomic warfare. The initiative, both in American opinion and before the world, will have been that of the American President. He will have takon the lead, with the others concurring. This, it is recalled, is the opposite of

what happened when Winston Churchill came to America at the invitation of President Truman in early 1946 to make his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Fulton, Mo. But the President and his then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said they

Skunks Discouraged NEW HAVEN, Conn. M-The Connecticut agricultural experiment station says skunks will rid your lawn of Japanese beet-

les-but they'll rid you of your lawn at the same time by tearing it up to get at the beetle grubs. A better system, the agricultural experts

say, is to use the insecticide chlordane. That kills the grubs and discourages the skunks by leaving them no grubs to gat.

Rich Romans Gambled, Feasted

ments.

Wealthy men in Rome - and some who were far from wealthy -- wasted time and money in gambling, feasting and watch-ing the so-called "sports" of the arena. They bet on charlot races and on the out-

Uncle Ray's Corner

come of fights between gladiators. At one celebration 1,000 pairs of gladia-tors were supplied. Most gladiators were captives of war, but some were alaves and others had been convicted of crimes; and others had been convicted of crimes, Besides the fights between men, there were contests of men against animals. For the celebration mentioned, the wild animals included 60 lions, 10 tigers, 32 elsphants, 10 hyenas, 30 leopards, 10 ze-bres, 20 wild donkeys and one rhinoceros. You may wonder why the donkeys and zebras were supplied. This is explained by the fact that wild azimal "hunting" was starged in the arenas, in addition to the was staged in the arenas, in addition to the fights.

In regard to Roman feasting, let me give a shortened account of a dinner re-corded by Juvenal, a Roman writer: "At last we sat down, and slave boys

from Egypt poured water over our hands. Others knelt at our feet and pared our nails.

"To the sound of music, the host entered the room. He peered out from a red chak. On his left hand were rings, and he hared his right arm to display a golden bracelet. He picked his teeth with a silver

rolled in honey and hot meat balls) a dish was brought in with the 12 signs of the

with wings to make it look like Pegasus." Juvenal also described acrobats who per-formed during the feast. Among these was a boy who jumped through burging

Tomorrow: Food in Ancient Rome.

Zodiac. There was a piece of beef on the sign of the Bull, and an African fig over the Lion. A lobster was above Capricoraus, and two fish over Pisces.

"Next four dancers ran up, in time with the music, and took the cover off a large dish. Inside were fat fowls, size a rabbit

"After the appetizers (olives dormi-

Jim Newsoms Return From Wedding Trip

A-2C and Mrs. Jim Newson | carried a white Bible adorned with have returned from a trip to San pink rosebuds. Angelo following their moddles Mrs. Bill Adams, the bride's

Angelo following their wedding sister-in-law, was matron of hono

Angelo following their wedding Dec. 3 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Har-risen, E. Highway 80. The bride is the former Georgie Harrison. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. New-aom, 1600 Donley. The Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony by candielight. Floral decorations were white gladioli. The 21 candies on the archway were lit by John-ny Harrison, the bride's brother, and Penny Newsom, the Bride's caliders, and her uncle, N. groom's sister. groom's sister, The bridegroom is stationed in

Lois Hicks played "Because of Houston. He was graduated from You" and the wedding march from Big Spring High School and at-"Lohengrin" by Wagner. tended Howard County Junior Col-Given in marriage by her father lege. The bride, also a Big Spring the bride wore a pastel blue jersey High School graduate, is employed suit with black accessories and by the State National Bank.

Westbrook Baptist WMU Observes Week Of Prayer

WESTBROOK - Observing their | and Willie Geiger and Dale of annual Lottle Moon Week of Pray- Beuford.

Mrs. A. T. Barker was hostess er program, women of the First Baptist Church held programs dur-when members of the Methodist ing the week on the topic, "We Builders class met rocently. She Have Seen His Star in the East". was assisted by Mrs. Jewel Brew-Lottie Moon, one of the earliest er.

Baptist missionaries to China, stip-It was decided that the class ulated before her death that all would buy a wool runner for the money raised by women of her church aisle as a project this denomination at Chrrsitmas time year. Refreshments were served to 11 should go for foreign mission work

over the world. members. The next meeting is to be With this in mind, an offering

Christmas social in the home of was made for the fund. Mrs. Price Hendrix, Dec. 17. A. D. Wilson is in the Baylor Program chairmen during the

were Mrs. Charley Parrish, Tuesday and Mrs. Altis Clemmer Hospital of Dallas where he under went minor surgery Dec. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and on Thursday. At the Wednesday evening prayer service the life of children have recently visited their Lottle Moon was reviewed by Mrs. HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY parents in Cisco and Putnam, Dolly Reid and Curles McEl-Willie Byrd, and the series was

concluded with the film, "The Star shineth," at the Sunday evening hatten of Midland were guests last weekend of Mrs. S. M. McElhatten. Mr. and Mrs. M. A.Webb and

Also on the programs were Mrs. Clinton Eastman, Mrs. Hugh Marle Parrish recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edd Ellett of Callan, Mrs. Elvis Evans, Mrs. W. E. Donelson, Mrs. Leslie Bassin-ger, Mrs. Coit Butler, Mrs. C. A. Falfurrias.

Iglehart and Mrs. Gordan Coe.

Thursday evening, Dec. 10 in the chool lunchroom Participating in a deer hunt last week were Altis Celmmer, Leslie

Bassinger, Willie Bell of Westbrook ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children NEWI SAFE! MADE JUST FOR

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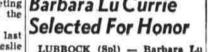
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YOUR CHILD EL JESEPH HOSE DROPS FOR CHILDREN



Currie of Garden City has been nominated for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" from Texas Tech. She is one of 26 students selected by a Stu-dent Council committee and the Dean of Student Life's office.

Miss Currie, a senior, is president of Delta Delta Delta, secretary of the Tech Rodeo Association and a member of the Stu-dent Council. She was Miss Texas and a member of the Stu-Tech this year and Rodeo Queen

BARGAINS

for

HOLIDAY

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Merry Anders is one of the few young girls in Holuywood still under contract to Holywood still under contract to a major studio. The tendency today is for free lancing and it is doubt-

ful if Hollywood will ever again put people on salary without definitely knowing what they are going to do with them.

smell,"

When I went to Twentieth Century to have lunch with Merry she was full of plans for Christmas. "I'm giving lots of perfume" she said. "I adore it myself and I feel it's something everybody enjoys, "When I say perfume," Merry

By LYDIA LANE

on the way to you when you send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, continued, "I really mean anything stamped envelope to Lydia Lane. that smells sweet because I've also selected bath oils, sachet and

Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. ologne. I think it's much better to give the best fragrances in "I decide on a perfume by the small bottles, than a sumptuous compliments I receive," Merry package of something you never told me. "When I wear something heard of before." which everyone likes, it sets me heard of before." which everyone likes, it sets me "You are so wise," I comment-ed. "How did you develop such an fume is right for me."

Here's A Sweet Suggestion

Merry Anders, contract player at 20th Century Fox and new being seen in "How To Marry A Millionaire," cautions not to underestimate

Starlet Puts Emphasis

On Perfumes, Cologne

the power of perfume to help you make a pleasing impression,

interest in perfume?" Take a tip from Merry. Add per-"I have a delicate sense of mell," Merry confessed, "and mas giving list. It's a gift that

of per-

fumed strong enough to last for

"How do you, personally, go about choosing a scent?" I asked.

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of leaflet M-26. Added to this

important leaflet, without extra

cost, is Lucille Ball's own re-

ducing diet. Your copy will be

You'll get a lot of information

Child Study Club Hears Mrs. Angel

"Do not be content to just spend Christmas this year." Mrs. Clyde Angel told Child Study Club mem-bers and guests Wednesday at the annual Christmas Luncheon, "but keep Christmas, and observe all the wonderful things for which it stands." Outlining her ewn thoughts on being a beits Christmas thoughts on being a beits Christmas that the full and veg-etables.

Stands." Outlining her ewn thoughts on having a better Christmas than ever before, Mrs. Angel suggested that the children be allowed to en-ter into the split of the occasion. This may be done by letting them help with the tree decoration, the shopping, and encouraging them to select from their own clothes and toys gifts for needy children. She also emphasized the im-portance of church attendance at this time."...for there you will find the heart of the Christmas spirit," she stated. Concluding her remarks. Mrs. spirit," she stated, Concluding her remarks. Mrs.

Spirit, she stated, Concluding her remarks. Mrs. Angel read from the booklet, "Let's Keep Christmas," by the late U.S. Senate Chaplain, Peter Marshall. The long white-laid tables were

Stanley Hayhursts Honored With Shower In Forsan

FORSAN ---Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Hayhurst were honored with silver coffee service. Other host-a wedding shower recently. Hostsses were Mrs. S. C. Cowley. and displaying gifts. and displaying gifts. Guesis from Big Spring were the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and Jim-my, Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Leather-wood, Mrs. Charles Munselle, Mrs. J. H. Sheats, Mrs. Ernest L. Lil-lard, Mrs. Chinton Harrison, Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, Dorothy Wilker-son and Mrs. Leonard Wilker-son.

Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. Harley Grant, Mrs. Charlie Howard, Mrs. John B. Anderson and Mrs. Henry Huestis. The couple was married in July

n Saumur, France. The bride is the former Ginette Pasquier. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasquier of Saumur. Mrs. Hayhurst joined her hus-

hand in San Antonio on Nov. 18, making the trip by plane. The cou-ple will make their home there where Mr. Hayhurst is employed by the Western Electric Co, The couple is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst.

Mrs. Hayhurst was presented a corsage of white carnations and silver leaves tied with silver rib-bon. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Cowley presided alternately at the bride's prosided alternately at the bride's book which was all white and solution of the bride's book which was all white and solution of the bride's book which was all white and solution of the bride's book which was all white and solution of the bride's book which was all white and solution of the bride's book which was all white and solution of the bride's book which was all white and solution of the bride's solution

ard, S. C. Cowley and Ronnie book, which was all white and ard, all of Forsan. handmade in a heart shape. It was edged with net and fluted rib-

The gift tables were covered with lace cloths as was the refresh ment table which was centered with an arrangement of large white carnations and silvered ferns in silver containers, White satin streamers ran from the center-plece with the names of the honorees on either end.

Forsan Methodists Have Family Night FORSAN -Family Night was

held recently by members of the Methodist Church in the church annex. Two films, "Methodist Missions

in Cuba" and a children's pic-ture, "Merry Christmas" were shown by women of WSCS to com-plete their study on Cuba. Dinner was served to approxi-

mately 30,

The Ladies Auxiliary met recent-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.





Exemplar Chapter Hears Jack Watkins

EXEMPLAR CHAPTER 18 soc Jack Watkins of Good House-keeping Furniture Co. spoke on carpets at a meeting of Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. G. H. Hayward Tuesday, Mrs. Dorothy Hall was

Mr. Watkins displayed carpet

textures and durability of each type and gave hints on caring for carpets. The club voted to send a contri-bution - to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, Members also voted to prepare a Christmas bas-ket for a needy family. Members exchanged Christmas Gifts. Ninetsen attended. The BPODoes will cook the foed for the Elks Christmas party Dee, 22, it was decided at a Does meet-ing Wednesday at the Elks Club. Members will bring gifts to be exchanged and food for a needy family Dec. 16. Opal Brown served as inner guard and Maxine Ryep elected. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hayhurst and Pamela of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud and Larry, Mr. and



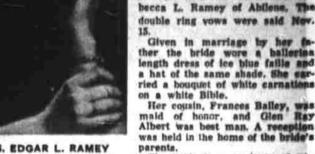


MRS. EDGAR L. RAMEY

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bride-groom attended school in Lubbook groom attended school in Lubbook and is now stationed at Webb Air Force Base where he is assigned to the Air Police Squadron. Mrs. B. R. Howze was hest-ess for a shower for the bride at the church recently. Mrs. Jess Balley assisted her.

Does To Prepare Christmas Dinner





Dec. 1958

Edgar Rameys Are Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Rank are at home at 209 W. 19th following their recent wedding in the First-Primitive Baptist Cha The bride is the former Patricia Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Albert, 500 S. Aylford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Re-

> double ring yows were said Nov. Given in marriage by her fa-ther the bride wore a ballerina length dress of ice blue faille and a hat of the same shade. She ear-ried a bouquet of white carnations on a white Bible.

Her cousin, Frances Balley, was maid of honor, and Gien Ray Albert was best man. A reception was held in the home of the bride's

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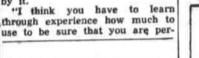
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is was will be well received. fume I particularly like I ask what

it is and then try it the next time I need a cologne. It's interesting how different the same perfume will smell on different people. I've learned the hard way to buy a purse size flacon and try it first. I hate to open an expensive bottle and find the scent is all wrong on me."

"Do you have any pet places for wearing perfum ?" I asked. "When I am going on a romantic evening I start with bath oll in my bath and soak in this fragrant water. When I get out of the tub I like to spray my body with a matching cologne. And after I am dressed I put a little perfume on cotton and tuck it in my bras-siere. And I like to spray the hem of my skirt with cologne because the fragrance rises and this way you sure of being surrounded by it.







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Country Club. Mrs. C. B. Long presided and plans were made to re-decorate the rooms of the club building. The auxiliary will have the Christmas tree for children on Dec. 18. . . .

A Christmas party for husbands and other guests of the Forsan Study Club will be held tonight in the music room of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett of Lubbock were here for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett and Kenneth. Mate Or Separate! To be worn as a team and to so their separate ways: a skirt, a fit-

Mrs. Yates Gives Christmas Story

Christmas Story Mrs. Wayland Yates told the story of "The Youngest Thief" by Margaret Sengster for the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday night. The class had a Christmas party in the home & Mrs. H. B. Rea-gan. Mrs. Dick Lane presented Mrs. Yates. James Lee Underwood sang N. Y. gan. Mrs. Dick Lane presented REAU, Mrs. Yates. James Les Underwood sang N. Y. "Oh. Little Town of Bethlahem" Patte and "O Holy Night". Mrs. C. W. mediati

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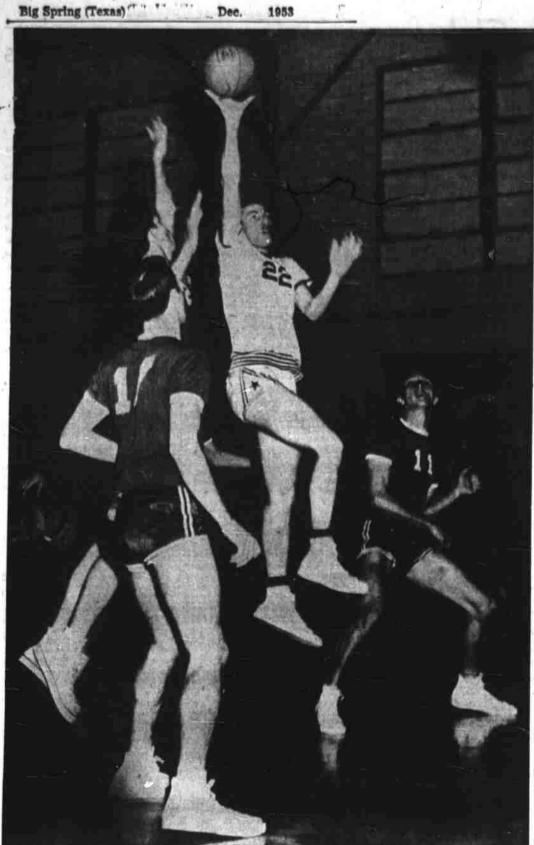
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Jayhawk Zeroing In

Jeroid Parmer, captain of the HCJC Jayhawks, goes high to shoot for the basket in this action shot taken during the HCJC-Cisco JC basketball game Tuesday night. Ed Farmer (nearest the camera), Bill Pringle (trying to block the ball) and Bob Lynch (11) are Cisco players pictured.

Hawks Meet San Antonio In Victoria Tournament

Long before the sun came lege Jayhawks hit the road southward for Victoria, where this weekend they take part in the

this morning, Coach Harold Davis and his Howard County Junior Col-**Sterling Tourney Underway** Today

Gainesville Leopards Had To Gain Respect Hard Way

Kilgore Was Prize Upset

The Gainesville Leopards, next oes of the Big Spring Steers in the AAA football playoffs, didn't 'come of age' in grid circles until they dumped the Kilgore Bulldogs from the race last weekend.

Four-time losers in regular season play, the Leopards actually didn't realize they were in the playoffs until the final day of the campaign when Paris knocked off Sherman, the pre-season favorite. Since Gainesville had earlier beaten Paris, it might be said the Leopards backed into the championship

However, they got there, the Leopards were given no chance whatsoever in bi-district play. It was supposed to be a case where the ambs were being led to slaughter. Kilgore was the state's number one AAA team, in the eyes of some observers.

However, the Leopards --- with Roddy Osborne in the driver's seat - proceeded to confound the observers by holding the Bulldogs to a 14-14 tie and winning on penetrations.

Even now, the Leopards are be ing called a Cinderella Team and one that could very well breeze to the state championship.

The Leopards will field a line averaging 170.4 a man, against Big Spring's 191-pound line. Gainesville's uniform backfield

tips the scales at an average of 167.5 pounds a man. Leopards are primarily The

rushing team. They rely very little on the forward pass. However, they have a fine passer in Osborneno one else on the team has completed a pass - and two splendid ends in Richard Parten and Lloyd Nichola

At 197 pounds, guard Bobby Morgan anchors the Gainesville line. Does a weight disadvantage bother the Leopards? Apparently. not at all. Kilgore boasted a team even heavier than Big Spring, yet could do nothing against the Gainesville team when it counted. Ed Dusek, the head coach. is in his first year at Gainesville and he says this is the best team he's ever coached anywhere.

The Big Spring club, having gone through a rugged drill Wednesday, basketball game with the powerful was due to taper off with play re- Andrews team tonight in the local with a lineup composed of tall hearsals this afternoon. The Steers are scheduled to de-

part for Breckenridge, site of the the 1953-54 campaign for the Long- ris Rhodes. zame, about 10 a.m. Friday, horns, who are not at full strength They'll quarter at Breck's leading hotel - since they're acting as the men are still working out for foot-

day afternoon workout at the site proved by holding Andrews on even night. of the game. terms most of the game before

Steer scouts, meanwhile, have already headed toward Port Nech-in the week. I in the week. I in the week. es to view the Port Neches and Edinburg clubs in action, just in having to divide his time between case Big Spring gets by its test the football field and the basketthis week ball court, said the Steers might

Roy Baird and Harold Bentley are handling the scouting chores. That game takes place Friday Pro Netters Help

Pampa And Borger

Fate To Be Known

LOOKING 'EM OVER Steers Picked With Tommy Hart

This will largely be a window of letters today, written not to this corner but by and or to personalities you probably know: "Big Spring Steers:

"Just a line to congratulate you on your Brownwood game and to wish you the same next Saturday. You played a good game at Brownwood. Hope you do the next. But you will have to be in shape. It will be tough. But you can win if everybody does his part the way

your coach tells you to. "We are all for you in Breckenridge but you will have to win the game. Get in shape, play hard, and you will win. Lots of luck. M. RIDLEY

Breckenridge, Texas "An old man that likes good, clean football players where ever

they live "P. S.: If we ever get to play you again, we will try to beat you. Don't forget that."

If Mr. M. Ridley isn't the typical Breckenridge football fan, he'll

come pretty close to it. The people there are gracious hosts, though they'll go all out to beat you on the athletic field. It's been one of the secrets of the school's success down through the years. May it always endure. Next to having booked the game at home, Coach Carl Coleman of the Steers would have rather played the game in Breck than anywhere, for very obvious reasons. It'll be a sort of second home for the local team

given the opportunity to show its wares before the good Breckenand. ridge people, is very apt to be at its best. The boys wouldn't want it any other

> "Buddy Cosby, "Big Spring Steers, "Hello, Buddy:

"I wanted to drop you a line and express my gratitude for your fine, outstanding sportsmanship. I feel that your team is one of the greatest that has ever played high school ball. I can assure you most readily that Brownwood is behind you every step of the way to the state championship.

"I consider it a great honor to play against such a fine team, even If we did lose. We're happy to have your team represent us in the semi-finals and wish you the best of luck. Most important of all, though, keep up the team spirit and don't let down for a single game. "Give the best of the team my congratulations and best wishes.

Win that state title and maybe we'll forgive you for that beating you gave us! Give J. C., Frosty and the others my best wishes. Your friend.

RAY MASTERS."

Masters is not only All-American on the field, he's All-American in rery respect.

How many athletes would take it upon themselves to congratulate a nquerer, after taking licks like Masters did Saturday? Little wonder the

Brownwood people think so much of him. I pray our young men can be as gracious in defeat, if they must ac cept it.



Steers seek revenge in a return been guilty of a bad pass or two. Indications are Bonner will go Big Spring - Gainesville - Gainesville has been a big surprise all the way but it looks like the Leogymnasium. Game time is 8 p.m. Wiley Brown, Wayne Tollett, Jer-This is the first home game of ry Brooks, Charles Clark and Morpard dreams will end this week;

Big Spring by a touchdown. Port Neches-Edinburg — Edin-Al Klovin and Charles Saunders due to the fact that several letter-men are still working out for foot-Jack Frazier, Max Ragsdale a couple of touchdowns. burg's victory over Edison of San

host squad, they get that privilege ball. and Gainesville will put up at a tourist court — and take a Fri-a fairly potent lineup, a fact they points against Big Spring Tuesday and Don Ragsdale pace the Mus-tang team. Frazier tossed in 17 points against Big Spring Tuesday che over Henderson, Huntsville over LaVega, Nederland over Re-There'll be B team game, start- fugio.

Waco

Ranger over Sundown, Clifton This weekend, the Steers take over Whitewright, Cedar Bayou over Whitewright, Cedar Bayou over Ly-naving to divide his time between versity Tournament at Abilene.

Mustangs Nose **Out Hurricane** Quint, 72-70

By The Associated Press

Two games Friday night and five more Saturday night will round out another week of play against outside competition for Southwest Conference basketball teams.

The high-scoring loop, which has fared none too well against nonconference opposition thus far, broke even Wednesday night as Oklahoma City University trounced Texas A&M, 60-38, and Southern Methodist squeaked by Tulsa University, 72-70,

Five games Friday night and It took the last shot in the last seven Saturday will trim the field second of the game for SMU to fighting for Texas schoolboy footget by Tulsa's Hurricane and preball championships to an even vent an Oklahoma sweep for the The top classes-AAAA and AAA night.

determine their finalists with Bob Clayton fired the one hand Odessa, Lamar (Houston), Big shot from 40 feet out while in a Spring and Edinburg favored to dead run. The shot by the lanky, In the Class AAAA division bespectacled Pony center swished Woodrow Wilson's unbeaten Wild- through the basket just as the final cats of Dallas will be in Odessa buzzer sounded.

to play the hard-bitten Broncs A 10-point Mustang lead had while Lamar runs into Waco's burly Tigers at Waco. Both games melted away via the foul route in the final four minutes, but Clay-Friday night Edinburg rolls ton's fast finale did the work.

against Port Neches at Port The triumph was the third in a Neches and Saturday Big Spring row for the Mustangs who preand Gainesville joust at Brecken- viously had swamped Texas Wesridge to decide the finalists of leyan and Northwest Louisiana State under heavy scores.

While the Dallas crowd of 2,000 The other classes will be reachwas going into a frenzy with the The feature game of the state thrilling SMU-Tulsa finish, Texas is the Waco-Lamar clash. It brings A&M was losing its third game in together two unbeaten teams of four starts.

Class AAAA-the two that have OCU hit 25 points on a deepbeen rated most likely to win the freeze, ball-control game in the championship since early season, fourth period to overcome the It matches an explosive offense Aggies. The Chiefs, led by Arnold keyed by Walt Fondren against Short's 30 points, led but 35-28 at one of the toughest defenses in the end of three quarters but the league in Waco's ponderous scored heavily in the final frame when the Aggie defense loosened

Igers. Odessa's clash with Woodrow up. Dessa's clash with big- The Chiefs hit 18 of 54 field goal Wilson probably will draw the big-gest crowd in the state and if attempts while the Cadets connect-Woodrow should win it, the Wild- ed on 14 out of 43. The Chiefs concats would be given a strong trolled the boards with 42 rebounds chance of going through to the against 30 for A&M.

title regardless of which team they The schedule the rest of the meet in the finals. Odessa lost only week: one game-by a single point to

Friday: Texas Christian vs Brig-Vaco. We hit 14 out of 24 last week, vs Sam Houston State at Huatswhich is a poor average indeed. ville.

Perhaps this will be better: Saturday: Texas vs University Woodrow Wilson-Odessa-A mild of Houston at Austin; SMU vs Van-Perhaps this will be better: vote for Odessa to trim the Wild- derbilt at Nashville, Tenn.; TCU cats on the home field. vs Brigham Young at Provo, Utah; Waco-Lamar-Lamar is favored Baylor vs OCU at Oklahoma City; but we'll take that rugged defense and the opportunists of Waco. ty at St. Louis, Mo.

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Victoria, where this weekend they take part in the Victoria JC Basketball Tournament.

Eight teams, among the best in Texas, will compete in the twoday meet.

and visit the Alamo, then continue on to Victoria for an evening work-

They've drawn San Antonio JC, a rugged quintet, as their first round opponent. The two teams get together at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

If the Hawks win, they'll play again at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. If Most Big State again at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. If a.m. Saturday.

Championship finals are due for 9 a.m. Saturday.

Win, lose or draw, the HCJC team will play three games in the tournament.

lied record into the meet, having Howard Green said today. won four straight games. However, they'll meet tougher competion than they've been meeting.

Other teams entered are Victoria. Del Mar, Kilgore, the University of Heuston freshmen, Wharton and San Marcos freshmen.

Kilgore rules as a pre-tourna-ment favorite.

The first round pairings:

The first round pairings: Victoria vs Del Mar, 9 a.m.; San Antonio JC vs HCJC, 10:30 Harry Reeder Jr., an umpire in the Alabama-Florida League last the Alabama-Florida League last daughter of Mr. and Mr. D. K. The Hawks are due to be in their st shape of the season. Tommy therson and Paschall Wickard

STERLING CITY (SC) - Com-6:45. petition in the annual Sterling City The Forsan and Sterling City

The Hawks were to stop in San basketball tournament for girls and girls mix at 8 o'clock and the boys Antonio today to stretch their legs boys gets under way at 5:30 p.m. of the same communities tangle at Saturday. 9:15.

division of play.

Lee and Garden City tangle at against the Lake View B team. 5:30 p.m. today while girls' sex- At 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, boys team tets of the same schools mix at of Barnhart and Coahoma mix it

Clubs Are Set

FORT WORTH UP-The Big State League appears set for the 1954 season and will adopt a schedule Bronte looms as the girls' fa-The Hawks will carry an unsul- at a meeting in January, President

vorite. Harlingen, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Waco, Temple, Austin and Tyler are definitely ready to go and A. C. Gonzalez is now nego-tlating with Bryan with a view toward placing his Paris franchise

there. This is expected to be done sophomore from Canyon will repshortly. resent Texas Tech Jan. 1. In the Green also announced that he

Gator Bowl queens' contest at Jacksonville, Fla. had purchased the contract of

s.m.; Kilgore vs University of Houston Frosh, 1 p.m.; Wharton ws San Marcos Frosh, 2:30 p.m. McGehee of Canyon. Betty was elected yesterday by the Tech student council to compete with to higher

eight other beauties from as many universities and colleges of the

ODESSA (P-The executive com-mittee of the District 1 in Class AAAA Texas schoolboy football will met here Friday night to de-cide if Pannes and Piget to de-

aturday. Eight teams are entered in each livision of play. Boys teams representing Robert Lee and Garden City tangle at 1:30 p.m. today while girls' sex-ets of the same schools mix at 9:15. At 3 o'clock Friday, the Bronte and Christoval b oys square a way. Boys teams representing Robert At 3:0 clock Friday, the Bronte and Christoval b oys square a way. Boys teams representing Robert At 5:30 p.m. today while girls' sex-ets of the same schools mix at 9:15. At 3 o'clock Friday, the Bronte and Christoval b oys square a way. Boys teams representing Robert At 5:30 p.m. today while girls' sex-ets of the same schools mix at 9:15. At 3 o'clock Friday, the Bronte and Christoval b oys square a way. At 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, boys teams of Barnhart and Coahoma mix it Delow the required enrollment for Class AAAA and must be accented up while first round play in the Class AAAA and must be accepted on the Kooyong courts. girls' division will be completed in into the district by unanimous vote

a 6:45 p.m. contest between the or drop to Class AAA. same schools. Forsan, the defending champion

in District 23-B, is favored in the inclusion of Pampa and Borger, boys' division but strong competi- who have been members of the tion is due from both Coahoma and district since it was formed. Sterling City.

Session Carded

EL PASO (P-The winter meet-ing of the Border Conference is Snead Favorite scheduled here Saturday with dele-

Some of the member schools daily practice sessions and gym have said they might vote against workouts leading up to the final matches. "We feel condition is of prime importance," said Hopman. "When

Aussie Cuppers

MELBOURNE UP - Frank Sedg-

man and Ken McGregor who won the Davis Cup from America in 1950 and successfully defended it

the Challenge Round comes up we want our boys to be in peak physical shape."

Under Captain Harry Hopman's

experienced eye, the Aussies plan

MIAMI Fla. Un-Slammin' Samgates to act on a proposal provid-ing that admission to or expulsion man to beat as 165 golfers teed LUBBOCK (A - A brown-eyed from the conference be by a vote off in the \$10,000 Miami Open at of a majority plus one. the Miami Country Club today.

Castellani Belts Turner, Will Seek Shot At Title

By RALEIGH ALLSBROOK | He planned to give Castellani CLEVELAND 48-Rocky Castel-a rest of at least a month, and after the encounter with the Phil-

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Pope Opens Marian Year

Pope Plus XII, left, in the principal inaugural ceremony of the Marian Year, kneels at prayer stool to read the prayer he composed to the Virgin Mary to end hatred in the world and bring it "universal and sincere peace." Kneeling next to the Pope in the Basilica of St. Mary Major in Rome is Msgr. Beniamino Nardone, perfect of the Vatican coremonial staff for civil ceremonies. Marian Year, proclaimed by the Pope, honors the centenary of the dogma of Immaculate Conception. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

Long Wait Due For **Ruling In Racial Case**

BY KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON U-The immense Delaware's attorney general. "No rebuttal," Young replied question whether racially segregated public schools are constitutional The white-haired chief justice rested today with the Supreme nodded, and the court went on to Court, but a decision may be a other cases. long time coming. The ruling on whether separate

recess.

Three days of clashing legal schools for white and Negro pupils arguments on the years-long con-troversial issue ended yesterday still be months away. afternoon, as undramatically as The court's current term doesn't the windup of the most routine end until the latter part of June.

ease. "Any rebuttal?" Chief Justice

Mississippi **Plans Fight** On Race Issue stitution and in harmony with the court's "separate but equal" rul-

ing in 1896. gro child go into a white school in the next four or five months and would be tarred and feathered," JACKSON, Miss. UM-"Let a Nea member of the Mississippi House of school facilities. The Eisen

a member of the of Representatives says. Rep. Blaine Eaton of Smith county made the statement yes-terday during an attack in the m the anti-segregation National National Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Argument rendered by the Mathematical Alabama, Arkanase, Alabama, Arkanase, Alabama, Arkanase, Colored People and its attorney, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Ten-

Supreme Court.

want their own schools. Register gation permissive, but not man-datory. What the court must decide spe-sympathy with Marshall and the cifically is whether (1) to stand

New York Negroes." The House makes its third and that racial separation is valid profinal reading today on a resolution vided Negroes are given equal fa to abolish the state public school system in case the Supreme Court rules against segregation. The proposed action is similar to South Carolina's plan to abolish Carolina and Kansas before him all public schools and establish pri-Delaware Atty. Gen. Young told all public schools and escregation is the court yesterday; nutlawed. "The problem obviously is a leg-For the last three days the resotution has commanded the atten-tion of the legislature which is meeting in a special session to consider a 46 million dollar program designed to equalize facilities at both white and Negro schools. The proposed amendment and the huge program are different approaches to the same goal: Separate schools for whites and Negroes.

Kiwanis Club To Install New Officers Here

New officers of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club will be installed to night at the club's annual Ladies

Night banquet. The dinner session, which will be attended by Kiwanis members, their wives and guests, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Settles ball-

Carlos (Cotton) Clover of Odes sa, lieutenant governor of Division 22 of the Texas-Oklahoma district. Kiwanis International, will officiate at the installation ceremonies. Di-vision 22, of which the Big Spring club is a member, is a new unit in the Texas-Oklahoma district. Principal speaker will be Manuel Edquest of Odessa. His topic will be "A Good Turn in Modern So-clety."

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, past presi-dent of the local Kiwanis Club, will be master of ceremonies.

Officers for 1954 who will be in-stalled include Wendal Parks, pres-Clyde Nichols and Leroy ident; Olsak, vice presidents; and Paul Belew, Wayne Bonner, Harvey Clay, Dick Clifton, John A. Coffey, Herbert W. Whitney and Ladd Smith, directors.

Parks has served as vice presi-Parks has served as vice presi-dent during 1953, and he was act-ing president for several weeks when Jimmie Beale, retiring pres-ident, took a leave of absence to serve as general chairman of the United Fund campaign. Retiring directors are W. D. Ber-ry, Robert Heine, Troy Harrell and Olsak.

CAB Chairman Sees Speedier Transports

HOUSTON UP-Oswald Ryan chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, predicted transport planes capable of traveling 80 to 1,000

miles an hour in about five years. Ryan told newsmen here yesterday he hates to think about the The justices have until then to safety factors when jet transports clear their docket before summer start sweeping into airport areas

at such high speeds. The District of Columbia and The United States is lagging be four states are directly involved hind Great Britain in starting comthe pending cases-Virginia, mercial jet flights, but he said jet South Carolina, Kansas and Delatransports in this country are "just ware. They contend separate around the corner." schools are legal under the Con-Ryan is in Texas on a tour of stitution and in harmony with the

Trans-Texas Airways with top officials of that airline.

But attorneys for Negro parents .

"Is this what they want for that also require school segregation. nessee, Texas and West Virginia child?" Eaton asked. "The Ne-groes of Mississippi don't. They want their own schools. Negroes

behind its half-century-old doctrine

Whisky Too Risky, Sooner Court Rules

On his application for insurance Veatch stated he was a tavern

to set aside a ruling instructing Risk Plan had found Veatch eli-the firm to sell insurance to David gible for insurance and instructed L. Veatch, admitted bootledgger. Big Spring (Texas) in this in ... Dec. the commissioner to order the **Doormat Mystery**

company to write a policy. SALT LAKE CITY UB-A door-mat at the entrance of the medical OKLAHOMA CITY (I-Whisky is just too risky, the Tristate Insur-ance Co. contended yesterday be-fore District Judge Albert C. Hunt. The company wanted the court Rodgers & Adams Attorneys At Law 106 Permian Building (Ground Fleer) Dial 4-2491

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Heart Attack Fatal

STAMFORD (# - Gerald W. Goree, 17, a Stamford High School junior died a few minutes after he collided with another boy in a physical education class yesterday A physician said the death pre sumably followed a heart attack.



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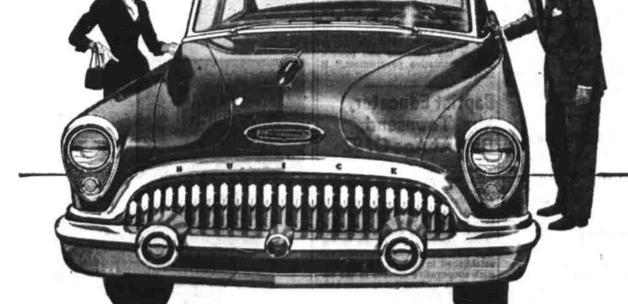
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Arson Hearing Shows Insurance Sale Hard

FORT WORTH US-Although city, Carleton is on trial for arson in councilman T. L. Carleton bought connection with the fire which dea large amount of new insurance stroyed the store Aug. 24. Accountant 'S. H. Olive

firm here burned, court testimony last night revealed his inventory had more than tripled.



Accountant 'S. H. Oliver, who prepared Carleton's income tax returns, said the councilman furnished him an inventory figure of \$32,-427.84 as of Dec. 31, 1952. Robert A. Townsend, branch manager here for an adjustment firm, handed over a record sheet he said Carleton gave him after the fire which put worth of stock and furnishings on hand at the time-in August-at \$108,795.61. Granbury, Tex., insurance man Elmer Davis testified he sold Carleton a total of \$107,000 in in-

urance on stock and furnishings between Jan. 1 and the time of the fire. Davis, who said he recommended the increased coverage after a personal inspection, said he also sold a business interruption policy in the maximum amount of \$18,300 to the councilman. Davis added that it "took a lot

f selling" to convince Carleton he insurance was justified. Davis' testimony that it was he. not Carleton, who sought the insur-

out in cross examination by Hal Lattimore, a defense attorney. In morning testimony Lattimore had attempted to show that city Fire Marshall C. C. Killian at one

natural gas explosion. Killian denied it but said he told city gas supervisor Mortimer Jones that there had been a "bad

But, he said, "I didn't say gas." Under questioning from Lattinore, Killian said that an insurance company representative told him they wanted to send a man o the penitentiary for the fire. Wayne Parish, a consulting en

conducts industrial investigations, testified he found cardboard in rubble at the rear of Carleton's



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El Paso Bribe Charges Due Investigation, Solons Say

AUSTIN UM - Charges of gam-| davits concerning her charges, one bling payoffs to some El Paso of. last May 10 and another on ficials should be directed to the Aug. 6.

ficials should be directed to the attention of the attorney general and district attorney of Walker County, a legislative committee decided here yesterday. decided here yesterday. were still enough charges to justi-The committee was set up by fy an investigation," he said. the Legislature to investigate the charges made by Mrs. Pearl John-In a separate resolution, the committee asked the grievance of the El Paso Bar Association son, convicted slayer of her own child, that beginning in 1947 certo explain its action concerning tain El Paso public officials acthe latter's investigation of El cepted payoffs from gamblers. Mrs. Johnson 'signed two affi-Paso Rep. Stanley Caulfield, au-thor of the legislation that brought

about the legislative inquiry. Rep. Stanley Stone, Freeport, told the committee "I don't be-Young Texan Given lieve we should stand idly by and see one member of the Legislature harassed and intimidated."

derly procedure at the ballot box

BAKER (#) - A young Texan, The committee's resolution said, Wesley Sanford Emerson, 18-year-"punitive action of this nature old Lubbock resident has been sen- against any one member of the tenced to five years in Montana Legislature for the action of the state prison after a plea of guilty entire Legislature, except by or-



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tion.

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Montana Sentence

to charges of armed robbery.

Baptist Educator, Mrs. Townsend, Suicide Verdict Ruled Dies At Age Of 92

HOUSTON UM-A verdict of sul HOUSTON UN-A vertice of the cide was returned in the poison-death yesterday of Mrs. Bess Reese Staples, 40. Justice of the BELTON UN-One of the status most famous Baptist educators, Mrs. Ellie Moore Townsend, died yesterday at 92. She had been con-vesterday at 92. She had been conthe verdict. sected with Mary Hardin-Baylor

College for 75 years. Mrs. Townsend helped thousands of underprivileged girls go to college through a cottage system she established in 1893. It was the first such cooperative system in the nation. Girls without funds were able to attend college by working for their board and tuition. An estimated 10,000 women students used the cottage home system here. Mrs. Townsend was graduated by Baylor Female College at old Independence in 1879. When the school moved here in 1886, she

Harry W. Hurry, tournament president, announced her selection

president, announced her selection today from a group of seven rose princesses. These were chosen from some 2,500 coeds at John Muir and Pasadena City Colleges, where the competition started six weeks ago. Barbara goes to Pasadena City College. She is 5 feet 6, weighs il8 pounds and her measurements are bust 35, waist 24 and hips 34

Home. LoSoya is survived by his

wife Juana; three sons and two

daughters. All live on a farm about two miles west of Knott.

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moved with it. Her husband was the late Dr. E. G. Townsend, who was with the school for more than 40 years and was dean for many years. Among Mrs. Townsend's six published books was one called "After 75 Years," a history of the college. She founded a student loan fund named for her. It has grown to more than \$10,000 aiding about 100 girls annually. **Rose Bowl Queen** Named In Pasadena PASADENA, Calif. UM-Barbara Louise Schmidt, a 17-year-old bru-nette with dimples and brown eyes, LoSoya Rites Held will reign as queen of this season's Tournament of Roses. **During Afternoon** Funeral service for Martin Lo-