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Dulles Declares Hurricane Winds Sink **U.S. Seeks Acts** Short Of War'

Freighter; 19 Rescued By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON UN-The Eise hower administration today sought measures short of "war action" to counter "provocative" acts by the Chinese Communists.

The policy line was laid down by Secretary of State Dulles in a speech at Chicago last night. Dulles barred for the present any na-val and air blockade of Red China. At the same time he called for vigilance in dealings with Russia.

He said "coexistence"-Moscow's currently proclaimed foreign pol-

icy line-is a "tricky word" in the absence of any renunciation of the absence of any renunciation of mering of winds of hurricane international communism's "effort force and at least 15 of her 40-man to rule the world by methods of force, intimidation and fraud." Other ships plucked

Other ships plucked 19 survivors He did not specify what the State and 3 dead men from the water Department planned to do about in perilous rescue operations and 13 Americans sentenced to prison reported sighting 12 more bodies reported sighting 12 more bodies in Red China on spy charges this floating face down. Hope for the

country has branded as false. In-formants indicated the United half dozen others aboard was slight. One of the bodies recovered States might ask Russia to interwas that of the master of the 7,373vene with Red China, but it was ton vess expected main action would be Winter. ton vessel, identified as a Capt. concentrated on mobilizing world The known death toll of seamen

closed today that he had met Red China's Consul General Chen Ping of grain to England from Canada, for an hour last night and delivered orally another U.S. protest couched in the "strongest possible" terms.

See DULLES Pg. 8, Col. 7

British Storm Toll Reaches 37 Total LONDON (# - The British; the Peninsular & Oriental Steam

freighter Tresillian sank in the ship Co., said there were no passengers aboard. The 1,044-ton Scottish ship Ardin Irish Sea today under the ham-

glen radioed that she picked up three bodies and six survivors before her own engines broke down

leaving her at the mercy of the sea. Another rescue vessel, the 6,473-

ton London tanker Liparus, picked up 13 survivors, seven of them in-

up 13 survivors, seven of them in-jured, and made for Cork, the Coast Guard reported. While winds with gusts of up to 100 miles an hour whistled from Ireland to the Netherlands, two other ships were missing and feared to be in serious trouble. Dirkzwager's Shipping Agency at Rotterdam said nothing had been heard from the French trawfer heard from the French trawler Tendre Berceuse or a small steam-er identified as the St.Govans, of

unknown nationality. The fore part of the 20,000-ton Greek-owned Liberian tanker World mcord, which broke in two in a

gale early Saturday, ran aground on the rocky shores of County Down, Ireland, today with danger-ous gases feared to be locked up in her hold. No one was aboard but a lifeboat stood by "for any

Earlier the British Admiralty tug Cautious slipped her towline from the broken half-ship and steamed

away to avoid danger. The English tug Turmoll, of Fly **GIFTS POUR IN** ing Enterprise fame, still had the stern end in tow and hunted for a Churchill Turns 80,

Jurors Slow

The efforts to secure a jury drug the Ray Davis murder trial into its second day today. Selec-tion of a jury apparently was to consume all of the day. State and defense attorneys had

LONDON (8) — Sir Winston Chur-chill celebrated his 50th birthday today with the fervent hope he still has "some service to render." The Prime Minister, always a man of many sides, was both jo-vial and somber as the nation paid tribute to him and millions of ad-mirers, at home and overseas, marked the anniversary as a per-sonal affair.

Honored By Nation

on the day's schedule. Two 90-pound birthday cahes were baked—one for the Parliss-ment party and the other for the family gathering. With one exception—the Commu-nist Daily Worker—Britain's na-tional newspaper balled the day as a big event in British history. "Today Our Toast Is You, Shrt" was the eight-column banner atop the Conservative Daily Mail's front page, **Chrysler Strike Threat Averted**

Santa Gives A Preview

Santa Claus fills one of the bags which he intends to take down a chimney at a Big Spring home. He has Just about got all his bags filled now and is ready to take a short rest before Christmas. He feels so good that he will come to Big Spring for the annual Christmas parade to be heid at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. He has already sent his candy to distribute to the children during the parade, and he announced that he would ride here in his sled, which will be seen in the parade. After the parade, Santa plans to visit children in local hospitals. The parade route circles through town, and Santa can be seen from prac-tically any downtown point on Third, Second, Main and Runnels.

Annual Christmas Parade

opinion against the sentencing. In Geneva, Switzerland, U.S. Con-sul General Franklin C. Gowan dis-the British Isles mounted to 37. The Tresillian, bringing a cargo heeled over and went down 44 miles off Cork, Ireland. The crew of 40 went over the side into moun-tainous waves. The ship's owners

Jenner-Flanders Exchange

Occurs; Censure Vote Set

WASHINGTON (# - Sen. Jenner | amendments would be disposed of R-Ind) angrily took Sen. Flanders and a final vote reached by some (R-Vt) to task in the Senate today time Thursday. for a broadcast in which Jenner Flanders and Jenner have been

for a broadcast in which Jenner said Flanders referred to the So-leading figures in the controversy viet peoples as "brothers." Flan-ders snapped that Jenner "has tak-introduced the original resolution

The hot clash came as the Sen-ate was moving into the final stages of its long debate over pro-posals to censure Sen. McCarthy. Under a unanimous consent agree-ment, voting is to begin tomorrow afternoon. Leaders forecast that Sheppard Case

the broadcast was to make an appeal to the Russian peoples for friendship over the heads of the **Picking Davis**

Russian government. Only about 25 answered the first roll call and Republican leader Knowland (Calif) had to ask the **Blood** Identified CLEVELAND (A - A green bag containing jewelry of Dr. Samuel sergeant at arms to "invite the stide his home, bors no blood fore a quorum of 49 was on hand. stains, a coroner's medical tech- Sen. McCarthy himself was among the missing. Knowland said the Senate would nician testified today.

But on Dr. Sheppard's watch inrun as late to



Winnie's Birthday Picture

Stern-faced British 'Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill faces the camera in the Cabinet Room of London's 10 Downing Street in this specially-posed portrait to mark the statesman's 80th birthday today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Set Tomorrow Afternoon

Big Spring's annual Christmas, for the parade, and four hands | Ladies Safety Council, Desk and parade, featuring Santa Claus, will have accepted invitations to play. get under way at 4:30 p.m. to- Santa will appear in his sied. morrow.

delivery wire to the Chamber of dren. Commerce saying that he will be here in plenty of time for the pa-rade. He has asked that all parents bring their children to town for the

Ten floats have been prepared

Dip To 30 Degrees Is Forecast Tonight

The weatherman predicts below-

By The Associated Press

Rain, snow and sub-freezing weather headed for the Texas Pan-handle Tuesday out of the Rocky Mountain areas of Arizona and Colorado

By nightfall the norther was due to blow across the top of Texas from El Paso northeastward and blow on into the interior on stiff CAN HE TAKE GRAND AWARD?

north winds. The Weather Bureau said nearfreezing temperatures would hit the Dailas-Fort Worth area by about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, Pre-cipitation, the observers said, prob-ably would be limited to the Pan-

Abiy would be initiate to the pain handle-Plains region. Brownsville's .12 of an inch of rain late Monday night was the first measurable rain in the state, since Nov. 17 when .04 of an inch first Dalhaft. fell at Dalhart.

But it was still raining in the area around and south of San An-tonio Tuesday morning. Laredo. Alice, San Antonio and Junction reported continuing light rain. Blowing dust was reported in the El Paso vicinity at the same time.







Derrick Club, Howard County Jun ior College, and the Future Teach ers of America. which will be equipped with a loud Bands which will furnish mu for Santa's tour of the city are Coshoma High, Big Spring Jun-ior High, Big Spring High, and Webb Air Force Band.

Santa has already sent a special speaker so he can talk to the chil-

Members of the American Business Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce have volunteer-ed to help Santa pass out candy along the parade route. The candy already has arrived here from

The parade will form at Second and Nolan streets and depart from Third and Nolan. The route will be west on Third to Runnels, north to Second, west to Main, the North Pole. Santa cautioned in his wire that the parade might be a little slow, because he wants to see all the children and let them see him. Santa also plans to visit children in hospitals here after the pa-

Five churches will depict religi-ous themes on their float entries. Those sponsoring floats will be the First Baptist, St. Mary's Episcopal, First Methodist, and Mount Bethel Baptist.

Organizations to enter floats will Memorial Park. be the Spaders Garden Club, T&P ments are incom

north to Second, west to Main, north to First, west to Scurry, south to Second, east to Main, south to Third, west to Gregg, south to Fourth, east to Main, north to Third, east to Runnels and south to Fourth, the breakup robat The weatherman predicts below freezing temperatures for Big Spring tonight. The temperature is expected to drop down to 30 de-grees. Tomorrow's high is seen as 50 degrees.

Funeral services are to be ducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley Chapel for Mrs. Hallie Nor

vill Puckett, former resident who died Sunday in Kerrville. Interment will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Other arrange-

Lloyd Robinson Has Champ

side, there were hun nan blood stains with the same "M-factor" to take care of all those who wan as the blood of the murdered Mar-to speak and cannot be accommo to take care of all those who want dated in the five hours of general ilyn Sheppard, said the witness, Miss Mary Cowan. The bag contained the watch, a heppard, said the witness, debate that will be available

morrow between 10 a.m. and 3 ignet ring and a key chain belong- p.m.

ing to the doctor, but none of them contained fingerprints, she con-**Public Employes**

The state contends Dr. Shep-pard heat his pregnant wife to death in their Bay Village home Members of chapter No

Members of chapter No. 57 of the Texas Public Employes Asso-ciation will be held Dec. 10 at 7:30 last July 4. He is on trial for first

degree murder. Dr. Sheppard, in his story of the murder, maintained that the watch and other articles were tak-en from him by a bushy-haired city. Sam McComb, Big Spring direc-tor for the chapter, said that reslayer who later left him uncon-scious on the beach in front of his home. ports from the state convention in Austin would be given by P. D. Warren and Paul Wheeler. Elec-

The state also produced Mari-byn's wrist watch, which was found will be consummated at the meeting.

after the murder in Dr. Sheppard's downstairs den, on the floor Miss Cowan testified that this

Sheppard Case

watch also hore no fingerprints, but that it was stained with human blood, which also contained the M-factor present in Marilyn's blood.

City To Find Out

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examined more than half of the examined more than hair of the special venire at noon, and only seven jurors had been accepted. Davis is charged with murder as a result of the death of Robert (Bob) Childers at the Wyoming Hotel on March 27, 1953. Childers died of shotma monoids died of shotgun wounds. This is the defendant's second

trial on the charge. He was found guilty at his first trial a year ago, but the verdict was reversed by but the verdict was reversed in the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Lions Skip Session

The regular Lions Club meeting will not be held this week on Wed with not be need this week on wad-nesday noon, Gil Jones, president, reminded Tuesday. Instead, the club is to meet at 7 p.m. Thurs-day at the Settles ballroom on the occasion of the annual football banguit for the Bit Settley Mark

banquet for the Big Spring High School football team.

Petitions Ask Webb Be Permanent Base

Of Intersections City Manager H. W. Whitney was instructed in a special city write the State Highway Depart-ment to determine what work, if any, will done on Fourth Street in-tersections prior to paving. The Chamber committee fiels that the petitions mat only could be city initiate status designation for Webb Air Force Base. Circulation of the petitions was announced in a special City Com-

Looking especially fit for his age, Churchill heard sulogies from all factions in the House of Com-mons at a new session of Parlia-ment opened by Queen Elizabeth II with a speech from the throne declaring — in his words — that world survival depends on a con-tinued intimate association of Brit-ain an the United States.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

He accepted the sulogies pride and humility."

And to those looking for a hint of his future plans, the old warrior described himself as "a party pel-itician who has not retired and may at any time become involved in controversy."

He made only one reference to his age in the House:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am now nearing the end of my jour-uey. I hope I still have some serv-ices to render. However that may be and whatever may befall, I am ney. I hope I still have some serv-ices to render. However that may be and whatever may befall, I am sure I shall never forget the emo-tion of this day-this wonderful honor done me." Churchill was in his best erator-

Churchill was in his best erato ical form in accepting gifts from members of the Nouse in ancient Westminster Hall before a televi-sion audience.

Lady Churchill beamed proudly and patted Sir Winston's hand. Visibly moved by the birthday reception tended him by Conserva-tive friends and Laborite foce,

Clearing Of Debris

Task of clearing out debris left from a fire in the metals shop huilding at Howard County Junior College was getting under way Tuesday.

The building was damaged Mon day morning by fire,

day morning was damaged make day morning by fire, College officials said that when the burned sections had been rip-ped out and machinery cleaned for an appraisal, final adjustment of damages would be made. Mean-while, the building will be tempo rarily arranged so that classes can be resurned.

is Begun At HCJC

DETROIT OF - Com

After 24 hours of almost con tinuous negotiations, Chrysler an UAW officials, in a joint state

sion audience. He was presented a portrait of himself painted by Graham Suther-land and a book signed by most of the members of the Eoure. Churchill, who prides himself as a painter, took a look at the por-trait and then remarked impiship that it was a "remarkable exam-ple of modern art." While former Prime Minister Clement Atlice, leader of the op-position Labor party, lauded him, Churchill shifted restleasly is a chair almost like an embarrassed schoolboy. cable provisions of the agreems for salaried engineers negotist by the Briggs Manufacturing C before Chrysler purchased i Briggs automotive plants earli-

The modifications cover b gaining procedure and senior Other contract provisions in fect when Chrysler, purchased i automotive division from Brig will be continued.

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Gotham Rally Roars McCarthy Support

NEW YORK UM-A rally in Mad-ison Square Garden roared its sup-port for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) last night and strongly pro-testes the Senate motion to consure

morrow.

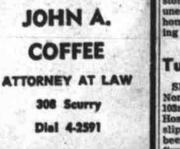
him. The wildly enthusiastle crowd, estimated at 13,000, applauded speaker after speaker who praised the senator and condemmed his critics. Some of the loudest ac-claim was won by the senator's wife Jean and Roy M. Cohn, for-mer counsel to McCarthy's investi-acting committee. merel and another \$5,000 on radio and telephone charges, had predicted an overflow crowd. gating committee.

The list of speakers, some of whom talked from distant cities "If the Senate votes to censure, it will have been committing the blackest act in its entire history." declared Cohn, who was spotted Roman Catholic Bishop Cuthbert in the audience and brought to the speakers platform by cries of "speech" and "we want Roy."

The rally was sponsored by a "The loyal defenders of our cher-group called "10 Million Ameri-ished traditions," said the bishop, cans Mobilizing for Justice" and are arrayed against "powerful influences operating in subtle and climaxed that organization's drive devious ways-the slanted press the slanted radio, the slanted tele for 10 million signatures on a pe-tition protesting censure of Mcvision." Carthy

Rear Adm. John G. Crommelin (ret.), who directed the signature drive, announced that 1,150,238 names had already been counted and there were piles of petitions

Japanese Count Toll TOKYO US_Japan today con toll of at least six dead and 29 nissing in a violent wind and rain





Nora Coffin smiled happily at her 103rd birthday cake in a Lincoln Hospital room yesterday, then slipped away in death. She had nen hospitalized recently with in firmities of age.



Oh, Well ...

Another old water well was "discovered" Monday in the courthouse yard, but it attracted little attention. It was the third old well uncovered since wormken sarted grading the square for landscaping. R. O. Smith, a buildozer operator, knocked the concrete cap off the well yesterday, but he didn't know it until he step-ped off his tractor, almost into the hole. The well was about 40 feet deep and contained several feet of water. It required about 150 cubic yards of dirt to fill the shaft. It is located at the east entrance to the courthouse. Other old wells were found on the southeast and northwest corners of the square.

TOP EVENT SINCE SHAMROCK OPENING **Celebrities Stream Into Dallas For Republic Bank Dedication**

By CLAYTON HICKERSON in the huge Fair Park Automobile, tonseed meal in that there thing." DALLAS (P-Much of Dallas was Building will be gold-colored ice he said, "to feed all the hogs in replica of the 20-dollar Texas, with them old Oklahoma pieces. Drinks at three bars, tomorrow of the city's new 40-story stretching a city block, will be on Republic National Bank Building, the house. tallest in these parts.

About 4,800 visiting "celebrities," the bank's press agents said, would be in town for Texas' biggest shincrowded with what a Dallas newspaper called "dignitaries and even dig since Glenn McCarthy opened his swank Shamrock Hotel in motion picutre stars." "So many celebrities were ar-

But where the Shamrock's domination color was green, the color here is gold - money gold, if you said.

tion dollars, was plagued during releases say that on a clear night please. construction by eleven destructive the light will be seen a 120 miles fires with estimated damage of across the Texas plains. Some of the same old cast from the Shamrock whingding was ex-pected back, even Bob Hope who was almost sure to have a crack about chaking on 20-dollar gold broke on the 17th floor and flooded pleces. Hope is known around the five stories.

Petroleum Club here as an oilman Pre-dedication viewers of the big aluminum-sheathed giant com-pared it with New York's United fountain them backed water who picks up cigar money doing little skits on the radio. And his crack on choking on coin of the realm may not be too far off. Dessert at the dinner tonight

But a gravel-voiced East Texas voice. hog farmer opined that "it sure would make a fine silo" "Could get enough corn and cot-

Citizens For Ike

Committee Reports

WASHINGTON (P-The Citizens

Committee reported today that it

hogs throwed in." There were wisecracks, too

Out at the city's airport, Love about the "almost half-billion can-Field, the terminal building was dlepower" revolving beacon supported by a 150-foot ornamental tower atop the 448-foot building. "Old Fred's (Fred F. Florence, bank president) looking for depos riving at one time that no one tors and president) looking for depositors," said admiring Texans who viewed the searchlight's swing as said. The big building, costing 25 mil- 80 miles to the southeast. Press

But it's the gold-plated lobby and escalators that really impressed the visitors, and even the Texans yesterday. A portly fellow in a Hombury

pared it with New York's University fountain, then backet plain water timidly. "Is this just plain water in here?" he asked in a plaintive

Public Relations Firm Hired For Oil Operation Plan

SANTA FE, N.M. UB-An official for a group planning a multi-mil-lion dollar oil operation in New Maxico, Arizona, Wyoming and Texas has made arrangements for a public relations firm to serve

Bert Clardy of Dallas, representing the group, was here yesterday, arranging for the reactivation of the public relations firm of White-head and Bynon to serve his group as local spokesman. News stories last August said the companies' planad projects

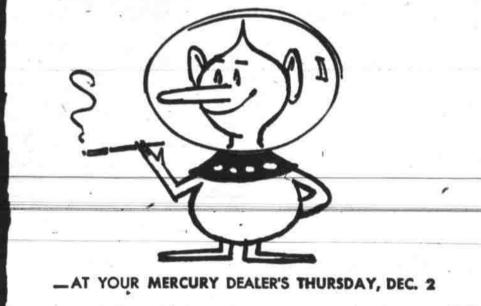
the companies' planned projects for pipelines and refineries ran to about 72 million dollars. The participating companies and their plans have been listed as Ar-Mex Pipeline Co., pipeline from Wyoming to Albuquerque and Phoenix; Navajo Refineries, Albuquerque refinery; Standard Pipe-line Co., pipeline from Wink, Tex., to Albuquerque; and Thunderbird Refineries, Inc., refinery at Coolidge, Ariz.

Reds Show Interest

ROME (B-Soviet Russia is showing strong interest in the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization after spurning it for years. Seven Soviet agricultural experts have arrived here to study FAO's program and operating methods.

The father of William Penn, ounder of Pennsylvania was s British admiral.





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This new method of home treat-ment for saving and growing thick-er hair will be demonstrated in Big Spring. Tex., Thursday ONLY, Dec. 2, 1954. Attention the text of the required length of treatment and how much it will cost.

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sizes. "If there is fuzz, the root is

"We have no cure-all for slick.

These private individual demon- makes regular reports to the Colstrations will be held at the Set-lins firm in Oklahoma City, and ties Hotel on Thursday ONLY, a trichologist will return to check his progress periodically. Dec. 2, 2 p.m. till 9 p.m. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29 - To spread the opportunity of

In an interview here today D. normal, healthy hair to the thou Russell Collins, internationally sands who are desperately lookfamous trichologist and director ing for help. the Collins firm is of the Collins Hair and Scalp Experts, Inc., said "There are 18 dif-ferent scalp disorders that cause conduct examinations and start conduct examinations and start home treatment. most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a person

must realize no one tonic or socalled cure-all could correct all shiny baldness." Collins emphathe disorders," he explained. GUARANTEED still capable of creating hair and

"The Collins firm, recognizing that most people are skeptical of ciaims that hair can be grown on There is one thing Collins wants

claims that hair can be grown on balding heads, offers a guarantee," Collins said. Once a person avails themselves to the Collins treatment his skep-ticism immediately disappears. To insure this, we offer this guaran-tes. "If you are not completely satisfied with your hair progress in the very first 30 days your money will be returned."

A the very first 30 days your to the very first 30 days your MOPELESS CASES DISCOURAGED Tirst the Collins specialists are uck to tell hopeless cases that hopeless' cases are few. Only a man is completely, shiny held be in this lost category. If there is furn, no matter how that this restment, it all depends on the fully vision of a few simple rules. MOW'S YOUR HAIR? If there is furn, no matter how that this, or colories, the Collins the case perform wonders. Treyone is given a complete rivels examination to determine the condition of his scalp, and the scanding to this scalp, and the scanding to the work that the scanding to this scalp, and the scanding to the scale scale. This examination is were the trivels and highly technical is to the scanding to the scanning to the were the to the scanding to the scanning to the scale scale. The scanding to the scanning to the scale scale of the scale scale scale scale scale scale. The scanding to the scale s

to live at Merg, the suburban ranging from \$1 to \$100 from use where he has been kept 900 contributors during the past 14 months.

use of three cars, an official for Eisen hower Congressional source said last night. Committee reported today that it

However, Naguib will continue received \$890,000 in contributions

under heavy guard since the revo-lutionary regime deposed him Nov. "All approved bills have been paid and it is estimated that after 14. The government has charged him with plotting with the Moslem unnaid obligations have been discharged sufficient cash will remain Brotherhood to upset the govern-

for terminating expenses and for the storing of committee records," the preliminary report said.

Turkish Court Sets Sentence For Editor

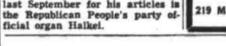
Subsidy, Cars Set For General Naguib

CAIRO, Egypt (B-The Egyptian

government will grant former President Gen. Mohamed Naguib

a monthly subsidy of \$560 and the

newspaper. The journalist, 80-year-old Hus-eyin Cahit Yalchin, was sentenced last September for his articles is the Republican People's party of-



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Opens Session Parliament

By TOM OCHILTREE LONDON, G-Queen Elizabeth II opened the new session of Parliament today with a declaration that world survival depends on the con-tinued intimate association of Brit-ain and the United States. The young monarch delivered her

speech from the throne in the red and gold splendor of the House of Lords chamber. She spoke the words prepared for her in accord-

ance with parliamentary tradition by Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, today celebrating his

80th birthday. Robed peers crowding the

benches and members of the House of Commons ranged along the walls heard the Queen say: "My government attach the high-est importance to maintaining and

strengthening close and friendly re-lations with the United States of America. It is upon this intimate association that world survival depends."

She said that in the session ahead, a short meeting ending Dec. a halfcircle. 23, her ministers "will strive unremittingly to promote the well-being well-to-do Roman to put on his of my people and the peace of the toga. Three servants were used.

"My government are convinced toga. The large togas contained a strong and united Commonwealth from 10 to 20 square yards of can take a leading part in the cloth. councils of nations," she declared. The The Queen's speech represents likely

the basic policy Churchill's Conservative government will follow. During the next few days it will be analyzed and debated in Parliament.

Three Killed In **Plains Crashes**

LUBBOCK UN - Three persons were killed and two others injured on South Plains highways last night when they were involved in two collisions of cars and pickup trucks.

Police sought a hit-and-run driver in the first accident and held a 50-year-old man for questioning in the second.

Mrs. Bonnie Tipton, 22, of Levelland, and her 6-month-old son, Rinky, died in the first accident when their car plunged off the highway after colliding with a pickup truck. Police said the truck did not stop

after the accident, which took place about 7:30 p.m. on the Lubbock-Levelland highway. Arlis Tipton, 20, husband of the

dead woman, was hospitalized in Levelland with internal injuries. A third person-Miss Lillian Bundick, 30, of Spade, Tex.-died about an hour and a half later when the car in which she was

riding struck another pickup truck which officers said was parked on the highway, A sister, Miss Ethel Bundick, 25, suffered broken ribs and other injuries in the crash. The 50-year-old driver of the truck was not injured. Police held

him for questioning. Police set up roadblocks through out the South Plains area in an attempt to halt the truck involved in the earlier accident.



Julius Caesar.

Today I shall give answers to several questions about, Roman clothing. Tomorrow: Styles of Women

Q. What was the original mean-ing of the word "toga"?

A. As nearly as can be told, the early meaning of "toga" was "cov-ering." Roman togas are remem-**Red Sex Scandal Figure Surrenders** bered in our modern word "togs," meaning "clothes." People some ROME (A-Communist Gluseppe Sotgiu, central figure in Italy's

times speak of their riding togs or golf togs. Q. What was a toga like? A. It was an outer garment, made of a single piece of woolen loth, of a single piece of woolen

was lecturing Italy on public morcloth, usually cut in the shape of als, is charged with "contributing to the corruption of minors." At least one servant helped a He and his wife Liliana, a 42-

year-old artist, went into hiding Nov. 15 after the scandal broke. at times, to drape an extra-large At the same time Sotgiu quit as president of the Rome Provincial Council and was suspended by the communist party. The lower edge of a toga was

went outdoors.

The Sotgius were accused of parlikely to touch a man's ankles, and ticipating in orgins in an unmight even reach the ground. It licensed brothel with teen-agers. Neither was held by police. was the rule for the toga to be thrown over the left shoulder.

newest sex scandal, has come out

of two weeks hiding and reported

to Rome's public prosecutor. Sotgiu, 50, who a few months ago

ROME UM-U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce is flying to Naples today to enter a U.S. Navy Army generals sometimes wore red or purple togas, embroidered hospital f with gold thread. Certain high offi-condition. hospital for treatment of a sinu

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cers of the nation had white togas with red or purple borders. Q. What was the Roman funic? By PRESTON GROVER

A. This was a loose-fitting gar-ment which reached to the knees, or a little below. It was common for a Roman to wear a tunic while inside his home, and to covpractically normal, er the tunic with a toga when he

Q. Did all free Romans wear togas while they were outdoors? A. No. Many a Roman felt that there was too much trouble about putting a toga in place. Roman farmers worked in the fields with-out togas over their tunics. Some farmers wore togas only when they paid a visit to the city of

| seeking to break up the home but PARIS, IM-A Frenchman's book just published here comes up with the conclusion that Americans are the remarriage already in sight -

the conclusion that Americans are practically normal. "The overwork of Americans is greatly exaggerated," says Ray-mond Cartier, a correspondent of the mag asine Paris-Match. He spenda much of his time in Amer-ica. A lot of Americans may die of heart disease and cancer, says Cartier, "but all the other causes of death are becoming increasing-ly so rare that heart disease and cancer tend more and more to be come the only killers." cancer tend more and more to be-come the only killers."

come the only killers." pean observers find America too He observes in his book "The 48 mechanized, half of the population Americas" that Americans don't rushing to bars at 7 p.m. to quiet than Europeans. And Europeans a psychoanalyst's couch "talking of love instead of making it."

platas: "The immense majority of the exist," Cartier writes. "The bases divorcers of both sexes are not of the life of an individual —

Urge Speedup In Aid GUATEMALA (A-Two repre-sentatives of President Carlos Cas-tillo Armas' government flew to Washington yesterday to urge the United States to speed up the avail-ability of over six million dollars in economic aid it has earmarked for Guatemala.

Tuberculois can be prevented and can be cured, yet TB attacks about 110,000 people every year in the United States.

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Leonard Hazelwood, Westbrook, Dies **Of Heart Attack**

COLORADO CITY - Leonard Hazelwood, 67, Westbrook farmer, died at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Colorado City of a heart attack.

He was born Dec. 26, 1886, in Craighead County, Ark. and married France Pearl Garrett March 21, 1908, in Arkadelphia, Ark. He had lived near Westbrook since 1915 and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Westbrook Baptist Church.

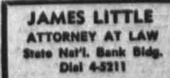
Survivors include his wife; two sons, Clarence Hazelwood of Oakland, Calif., and P. L. Hazelwood of Houston; and three daughters, Mrs. Leslie McCara of Westbrook, Mrs. Nell Wilson and Mrs. Edna Ames both of Houston.

Funeral services will be held from the Westbrook Baptist Church, with burial in the Westbrook Cemetery, with time for the services to be announced by Kiker and Son of Colorado City.

Investigator For DA's Office Takes Up Duties Today

Bobby West, formerly deputy sheriff, took up duties today as special investigator for the district torney

Attorney. District Attorney Guilford Jones and West's time will be devoted exclusively to the investigation of eriminal cases with the objective of compiling evidence that can be presented to a grand jury or trial jury in a minimum of time. County commissioners authorized the position of special investigator several weeks ago. West will be earried on the county payroll as a sheriff's deputy, but he will work exclusively for the district attorney. Milton Cox, who moved to Big Milton Cox, who moved to Big Spring from Garden City, has suc-ceeded West in the sheriff's de-partment.





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Mrs. Nannie Doss, 49-year-old five-times married grandmother, meets the public through a Tulsa, Okla, television station filmed Interview with officers. Mrs. Doss talked with police commissioner John Henderson, Capt. Harry Stege, standing behind her, and county attorney J. Howard Edmondson. Investigations are under way to find the cause of death of six other persons closely associated with the cheerful Tulsa widow. (AP Wirephoto.)

Admitted Poison Murderer Nannie Doss Stops Talking

TULSA, Okia. (B-Grandmother | year-old widow were to enter her Namie Doss, admitted poisoner of plea today to a charge she mur-the last four of her five husbands, dered Samuel Doss, 58, her fifth husband, by putting rat poison in was under orders of her courtted public defenders today his food and drink.

to guit talking to officers seeking Doss, a highway department to guis her about other deaths in worker, died Oct. 10, about five quit talking to officers seeking months after they were married her family.

She followed their advice and Mrs. Doss did not plead yester-declined a few hours after the day because of legal arguments murder charge arraignment yes- which arose after her lawyers National 4-H Honor terday to answer further queries by prosecution and police interrobroached the question of whethe she is sane. Attorney Gordon Patten's move

Lawyers for the plumpish 49-

Peru Sets Fine On Whaling Operation

LIMA, Peru, iB - Five whaling vessels of shipping magnate Aris- Traffic Death Rate three-million-dollar fine within five days, a Peruvian Navy court ruled

esterday. Pers charged the ships, herded into the port of Paita Nov. 15 by Peruvian warships and planes, were operating within the 200-mile repor

beit of the Pacific she claims as territorial waters. Lawyers for On-satis have contended three of the ships were outside the 200 mile limit and that Peru's claim on wars that far out violates inter-view of the first 10 months this year. the total of 29.350 deaths was Measures if the fine is not paid

in five days were not announ

Successor To Malan **Due To Be Selected**

By ARTHUR GAVSHON PRETORIA, South Africa (B)— The dominant Nationalist party faction in South Africa's Parilia-ment. assembled here today to name a successor to reifring Prime Minister Daniel Malan. It was a sear certainty they would choose Johannes Gerbardus Strijdom, un-compromising advocate of Repub-lican status for this British Com-monwealth country. Belection of the Gi-year-old Sirtj-dom as the party leader—necessa-

partments. Strifdom was minister of lands in Malan's Cabinet. Havenga's faction also favors eventual republican status for the country and racial segregation, but generally advocates a slower ap-proach to the fulfillment of these sizes Selection of the 61-year-old Strij-dom as the party leader-necessa-ry prelude to his appointment as prime minister hy Gov. Gen. E. G. Jansen-could transform the polit-ical situation, in the country plagued by tension between blacks and whites and between whites of British and Dutch descent. Strijdom's only other serious ri-val for the party leadership. Desm. aims.

Youngblood, Odom Herefords Tops At Abilene Sale

val for the party leadership, Depu-ty Prime Minister Nicolaas Chris-tiaan Havenga, spread the word Two of the consignors to the an-nual Howard County and South Plains Hereford Breeders Asso-ciation sale here Jan. 6 won top places in the West Texas Hereford he would guit the government and politics if not elected. Others loyal to him and to Mal-an, who backed Havenga in his re-Association sale in Abilene on

tirement announcement seven weeks ago, might eventually fol-low their candidate out of the Monday. party. The present party was formed in 1851 as a coalition of Malan's National party and Ha-months old hull AV Brund dist of Snyder. The Youngblood 32-months-old bull, AY Pround Mixvenga's Afrikaner party, both made up of descendants of the country's Dutch-born Boer settlers. er 43rd, by RP Mixer out of Lady er 43rd, by RP Mixer out of Lady Superior 1st, was champion bull of the show and sale. Rentie Ham-ilton of Texhoma paid \$1,200 for the animal to top the show. The reserve bull was shown by R. H. Odom of Snyder. He was OHR Prince Larry, for which Puckett Farms of Fairfield, III. paid \$800. These two breeders have 10 head consigned to the show here in January. There are 47 head booked for the event, which prom-ises to be one of the largest in This would bring the first serious split in Nationalist unity, unbroken since Malan led the two factions in taking power six years ago from the late Field Marshal Jan Chris-tiaan Smuts' United party. The struggle between Strijdom

and Havenga was one of tactics and timing rather than other Nationalist aims. Strijdom is all for quickening the

ises to be one of the largest in the history of the area associapace of the Nationalist march towards a Christian national re- tion show. public in South Africa. He is determined to cut the limited fran-

Among the buyers at Abliene were C. A. Walker, Big Spring, Nick Reed & Son and Reed Bros. of Sterling City.

> **Hawkins Conducting Tax Training Course**

Ben Hawkins, senior administrative officer in the Internal Revenue office here, is in Midland this week

The award is a \$300 scholarship at the college of her choice. The donor is the tractor division of nue Code since 1939. Hawkins said and includes the 1954 revision of Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. the entire code Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. Hawkins will be in Lubbock next

following.

Westex Hereford Average Near \$400

ABILENE, Tex. (B-Buyers paid just over \$400 per head, on an average, for \$1 Hereford cattle here yesterday in the annual sale of the West Texas Hereford Asan.

The 35 individual bulls, 25 fe-males and seven pens of three bulls each brought a total of States each year.

932,455-an average of \$400.80 per head,

The grand champion bull, owned by F. A. Youngblood & Son of Lamesa, brought \$1,200 from Rentie



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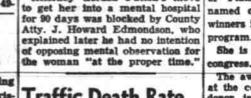


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Continues To Drop CHICAGO UN-October's traffic view.

deaths dropped below last year's figure, the 10th monthly decline in a row, the National Safety Council d today. The 2 per cent decrease for the

year, the total of 29,350 deaths was paid 6 per cent fewer than for the like ced. period in 1953. For the first nine months of the

year, travel mileage was 3 per Christmas Seal Sale funds were cent higher for the country as a 3 to provide \$195,225 for | w e. This gave a rate of 6. edical research projects on tu-ulouis and \$50,300 for 19 teach-and research fellowships. deaths per 100 million miles, or the lowest on record for the period, the council said.

CHICAGO (- Carolyn Lindsey of Plainview, Tex., today was named one of the eight national

winners in the national 4-H garden She is here for the national 4-H

which have been made in the Reve-

and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey, Plainweek and in Amarillo the week

onducting treasury training for Internal Revenue employes there. The training covers the changes

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6:35	TV Weatherman	6:20 Weather	6:30 World News
6:30	Bettah Show	#:25 Bports	6:45 News, Sports, W'Bar.
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1.50	Abbett & Costalia	7-00 Million Barla	8 00 Mast Multo
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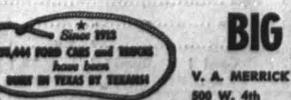
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To Run Big Spring VA Hospital

I. G. Sims, new manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital here, arrived in Big Spring yesterday. He is shown (left) at his desk, with Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of professional services. Sims comes here from Alexandria, La., where he was assistant manager of the VA Hospital for the past six years. He replaced Willis O. Underwood, who was transferred to Sunmount, N.Y. Sims has been with the Veterans Administration for the past 35 years and has served in every major division of the organization. He is married and has two children

35 YEARS WITH ORGANIZATION VA Hospital's New Manager **Arrives, Pleased By Facilities**

BY CLIFTON LAWHORNE Veterans Administration for the past 35 years, and he has served father was the chief medical ofin all of the organization's major ficer at the VA hospital-and Sims' divisions

Most of his many undertakings have been routine for Sims. But when he arrived in Big Spring on Monday, he was confronted with an entirely new experience.

That experience was becoming a hospital manager. It was the first time in his long years of service that Sims had taken over the helm of a VA installation.

He is the new manager of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

Sims transferred here from Alexandria, La., where he served for family spent 11 years in St. Cloud, six years as assistant manager of the large VA hospital there. Consequently managerial problems VA Supply Office in Portland, Oreare by no means strange to him.

The thing that is uppermost in his mind right now is getting start-ed off on the right foot in the community.

little trouble in this respect, however, as he has already announced that he is very muchly impressed with Big Spring and the VA hos-

pital here. ferring his daughter from Mississippi Southern College to Texas 1945, as assistant manager.

important to Sims, for it was here Coming to Big Spring marks the I G. Sims has been with the that he met and married the for- final step in Sims' progress to date. From a personal outlook, Big mer Sara Elizabeth Stanley, whose Spring is conveniently located for Sims. His son, Glen Stanley, is stationed at Ft. Bliss, near El Paso,

and can visit his parents more

often here. When and if Sims'

daughter, Betsy Ann, transfers col-

leges, everyone will be close. Though he doesn't look it, Sims

is 57 years of age. He was born

Oct. 11, 1897, in Shelbyville, Illinois

and attended Sparks College and

Conservatory from 1915 to 1916. He entered the Navy in World War I

toys

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In February, 1923, the Sims family was transferred to Tuskegee, ula., where he was made VA propcustodian. Then in August, erty 1923, he was sent to Greenville. S. C., as personnel officer of the

VA hospital. Sims was promoted to adminis-trative assistant at the Greenville Iospital in April, 1924. In October of that year he was transferred to Excelsior Springs, Mo., as property

custodian once again. He went to the same post at the VA Hsospital in St. Cloud, Minn., in September, 1925. He and his the longest at any one spot. In April, 1936, Sims went to the gon, and in March, 1937, was ap-pointed supply officer at the VA

facility in Knoxville, Iowa. He was made assistant chief of D. C. in October, 1941.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS he property contract division in the OF ALL AGES It is anticipated that he will have VA central office at Washington, SHOP NOW WHILE Then in May, 1942, Sims was sent to the VA facility at Biloxi, Miss., SELECTIONS ARE as supply officer. He stayed here until near the war's end and was COMPLETE ... He has even talked about trans- transferred to the VA regional office at Jackson, Miss., in July, **Use Our Convenient** Texas is not new to Sims, as Lay-A-Way Plant has once before been stationed in the Lone Star State. He was made BIG SPRING assistant manager of the VA regional office at San Antonio in HARDWARE August, 1947. It was from San Antonio that 15-119 Main Dial 4-5265 Sims was transferred to Alexan-

Criminally Insane Riot In New Jersey Institution

By JAMES P. HACKETT the 23, said, "The law specifies TRENTON, N.J. (M - Insane criminals staged a two-hour riot at the New Jersey State Hospital bow can we?" how can we?" yesterday, wrecking their dining hall and causing injuries to several

attendants. Twenty-three of the 371 inmates inmates led the frenzied crowd in were involved, actively or passivethe dining hall.

Forty inmates leaped with 10 attendants through broken windows, dropping 12 feet to the courtyard. Another attendant, Earl Hubbard, was seized by two of the rioters and beaten about the head. Many Hospital officials said that among passive participants was Howard Unruh, 33-year-old ex-GI who in 1949 shot and killed 13 per-sons at Camden in the bloodiest street slaughter in the nation's his-tory. Unruh, who is suffering from deterioration of the brain cells, an incurable disease, surrendered inmates squeezed out through the door. Those that went through the win-

meekly with the others when they apparently were satisfied they could not resist for long. Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, acting com

the dining hall went on a vandalic spree-smashing windows, tables, benches, lights and dishes and starting a fire, which was put out missioner of institutions, asked if any action would be taken against quickly.

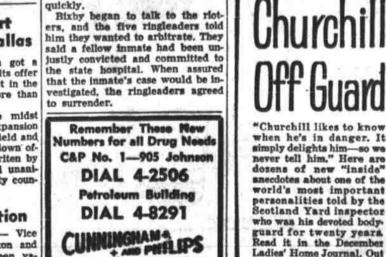
Fort Worth Airport Offer Nixed By Dallas

DALLAS (Fort Worth got a polite refusal yesterday on its offer to sell Dallas a half-interest in the Fort Worth airport for more than 234 million dollars.

Dallas, presently in the midst of a multi-million-dollar expansion of its own airports-Love Field and Redbird, turned the offer down officially through a letter writen by Mayor R. L. Thornton and unanimously approved by the city coun-cil.

Nixons End Vacation

NASSAU, Bahamas (M - Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, who have been va-cationing here for 10 days, leave today to return to Washington, fly-



- CINE PRESMENT BARD STOR

Lone Star Brewing **Pays Extra Dividend**

SAN ANTONIO-A quarterly divdend of 25 cents per share on 525,000 shares of common stock, plus an extra year-end dividend of the courts can't punish them, so an additional 25 cents a share, was announced today by the board of Dr. Howard S. Mages, hospital director, said a "hard core" of five Co. The dividend is payable January 2, 1955, to shareholders of record as of Dec. 15, 1954. Today's declaration brings to \$1.25 the total dividends paid per

share for the year ending Nov, 30. The money aggregate is \$803,750. During the year two 25-cent dividends were declared on 420,000 shares of common stock, and three 25-cent dividends were declared on dows suffered cuts. One attendant suffered a possible broken ankle. Some of the 23 rioters still in 25 per cent stock dividend made

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End To Insults TOKYO, UN-Seven milk delivery

boys at a small dairy store here formed a union and handed their

employer a list of demands for better pay, food, shorter hours and a promise to stop calling them "bakayaro" (stupid fools), The employer agreed to all deman

A HINT TO THE WITH Teacharn. Nor. Churchill Off Guard Yes-get your Dear-. borns now while you can select from complete stocks of sizes and ON LAY-AWAY "Churchill likes to know models-take plenty of SMALL DOWN PAYMENT when he's in danger. It time to pay-use layamar weakly installe world's most important personalities told by the Scotland Yard inspector selections ear Plenty Free Parking JOHN HODGES 504 Johnson Ladies' Home Journal. Out F. D. ROGERS today - on all newsstands WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS



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ing by way of Miami.

Tech (with her consent, of course) Sims arrived here on Monday, only two days after leaving his post at Alexandria. He replaces Willis O. Underwood, who has been transferred to Sunmount, N. Y., as manager of the VA hospital

It is Sims' opinion that he has been given a choice assignment, and he describes the local hospital as one of the nicest looking VA installations he has seen.

This is quite a compliment coming from Sims, as he has served in 13 other installations about the country.

The pioneer VA adminstrator is well suited for the job of running the hospital. He is familiar with all departments, having at one time or another held down every VA division chief's job.

Sims' VA career began in March, 1919, after his discharge from the World War I Navy, His first job was with the United States Public Health Service, forerunner to the Veterans Administration.

For about 21/2 years he was finance clerk and transportation clerk at Whipple Barracks, Ari-zona, In September, 1921, he was promoted to acting material officer.

In November, 1922, he was transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Palo Alto, Calif., as chief clerk.

The California assignment was

\$5,000 Judgment Asked In Damage Suit On Injuries

Peggy Jones asks judgment for \$5,000 in a suit for damages filed a 118th District Court today against Joe Liebson and others. The \$5,000 is asked as a result

of injuries received by Charles Al-bert Jones Jr., five-month-old son of the plaintiff. Mrs. Jones' petition alleges the child received brain concussion which has resulted in meningitis as a result of a car wreck on West Third Street Nov. 8 wreck on West Third Street Nov. 8. The plaintiff say that while she was in the hospital and unable to care for her child on Nov. 8, her husband allowed Mary Rooney to take care of the baby. While Mary Rooney was driving a car owned by Liebson, it was in collision with a truck parked at 1502 W. 3rd, causing the child's injury, she claims.

Mrs. Jones alleges that negli-ence on the part of Mary Rooney ad the owner of the truck, Eigin gers, contributed to c



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A Bible Thought For Today-

To escape dilemas we should follow a way well defined and proven. There is such a way. "The last state of that -man is worse than the first." - Matt. 12:45.

Matter Of Descent Is Interesting And Important For Every Family

Few of us know, or care, who our ancestors were beyond two or three generations to rearward, but there are enough people who do care to make the business of tracing lineage a pretty prosperous

One of the most respected and dependable authorities on lines of descent in the world is Debrett's Peerage, a 2,200 page affair printed in Britain and edited by C. F. J. Hankinson. Mr. Hankinson set himself the rask of running a survey on that mountainous personality, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, as an 80th birthday gift, and came up with some interesting sidelights.

It was found that Churchill descended along the distaff side from Henry VII in 15 generations, Henry VII lived from 1457 to 1509, and since his line of descent had already been linked with Charlemagne, Alfred and William, it became obvious that Churchill was descended from those mighty kings.

Hankinson found that Churchill, whose parentage is half English, half American,

also has a bit of American Indian blood in his yeins. Through his mother, Jennie Jerome, daughter of an American aportsman, he inherited some Iroquois blood. Probably more Americans than most peo-ple imagine have a bit of Indian blood them.

Many Americans claim descent from Pocahontas, daughter of Powhatan, chief of the Chickahominy tribe, who married John Rolfe and went with him to England. where she died shortly after the birth of her only child, a son named Thomas, The son settled in Virginia, and many a proud family of the Old Dominion traced their descent from Pocahontas through him, including John Randolph.

ns of Americans didn't learn how important a family record was until they had to prove that they had been born in the U.S. to get a passport or prove up pension benefits.

Quite aside from any family pride that may be involved, every parent should see that his children have an accurate famfly record for as far back as he can trace it.

Note To Shoppers: 20 Days Is Short Time For Doing The Job HERBLOCK You may expect that the tempe will

There's more than a gala affair wrapped up in Wednesday's pre-Christmas parade. It's a reminder to shoppers that they will then have only 20 business days in which to satisfy gift lists.

A hue and cry always is raised that there is entirely too much commercialization of Christmas, and indeed who can deny it. Yet, the fact remains that people both by custom and desire insist on giving gifts at the Yuletide. Astute merters simply make it easier for shoppers to fill those wants.

After all, 20 days is comparatively brief period when it comes to selecting and preparing untold thousands of stems for suitable presentation on Christmas.

become increasingly heavy nearer the time, for this year's Yule shopping time is relatively short. Now that Thanksgiving comes on the traditional fourth Thursday of November, and this year the date was right jam against the end of the month, little time is left for browsing before the December stretch.

All of this adds up to one thing. If you want to avoid the press of a whirlwind finish, we earnestly advise shopping at the earliest possible moment. Your nerves and temper will be a lot better off - and maybe your pocketbook, too - if you will do your best to cover most of the ground within the next week

Inez Robb's Column

That East Berlin Restaurant Is Not Exactly Like The Pump Room

EAST BERLIN, Germany. - The Soviet sector of Berlin, the first short step behind the Iron Curtain, is full of wonders for the man from the Western world.

There is, for instance, Stalinallee, the most colossal and fraudulent "Potemkin Village" ever built - a showy, tinsel Park Avenue built by the U.S.S.R. in the drab and dreary ruins of East Ber-

But, at the moment, let us examine only a small-scale wonder of the Soviet regime in its portion of Berlin. This is the minor marvel of soup served in a demitasse cup, and thus served to me in the most fashionable resturant in East Ber

"We'll have luncheon at the Warsaw Restaurant," said my friend and guide, Laverne Kunke, a former Chicago paperwoman who is now in the Berlin office of the American High Commissioner of Germany, "It's like the Colony restaurant in New York or the Pump Room in Chicago," she added, with a straight face, as she steered me down Stalinallee and through an impressive doorway. On the other side of the doorway was a hig room, filled with chairs, tables and customers, and bearing a great deal more resemblance to a beat-up Scharafft's or Child's htan to Peacock Alley. The walls were a nondescript off-white. The chandeliers overhead were purely utilitarian. The only color in the room was provided by the lovely flowering plants arranged in tiers in one window and by my cherryred coat.

ber and stolid groups Laverne and I found ourselves beginning to whisper almost automatically. And once, when we forgot and laughed loud, the very sound shocked even out

The room was crowded and we were lucky to get to share a table with a German matron built on the heroic lines of an old-fashioned Wagnerian soprano. Our English visibly upset her, but nothing slowed her attack on a lucncheon of half a roast duck with suitable mounds of potatoes and cabbage.

It was a cold day, and Laverne and I wanted clear soup to warm the inner woman. We did our best to order it. When we had tasted the soup, however, we felt we had solved the mystery.

Inadvertently, we had ordered fresh green turtle soup. Obviously, it is a great over the map." This was a little more detailed delicacy, very expensive and served only fasight into his thinking than he a tablespoon to a customer. provided in January when his The tablecloth was clean, but there were failure to explain in some detail no napkins, not even paper ones. Throughwhat he meant brought him criti- a new baby in the house, the vetout West Berlin and all of West Gercism here and abroad. many, mounds of delicious white bread Dulles' speech last night was are always warning: and great hunks of rich, yellow butter are made at a time when this country is protesting the imprisonment of they're helpless and completely deautomatically served at every meal. 13 Americans as spies, with sen- pendent on you. But wait until they But we never saw so much as a pat of butter at the Warsaw. And only on request tences ranging from four years to learn to walk. Then you'll never life, by the Chinese Communists. did we get a tiny whole-wheat roll each. Without specifying this in his become little terrors." talk, Dulles called the Chinese Well, Tracy Ann, who came to Yet, the Wagnerian soprano rounded off her meal with a dessert buried under two "provocative." But if the adminis- our house to live when she was inches of whipped cream. tration has any plans for freeing five weeks old, has now passed A second German woman, seated at our those Americans, beyond protest- her 17th month birthday. She ing their imprisonment. Dulles did walks and climbs like crazy, trytable, ordered a big bowl of vegetable soup. Then, in the midst of East Berlin's not reveal them. The Chinese have ing each hour to explore and abmost chic cafe, she opened her huge ignored the protests. Knowland, the Republicans' Sen- in the whole wide world. And purse, took out a thick sandwich and conate leader and therefore one of while life with her is admittedly sumed it in company with the house soup! O, to have the nerve to do that at the President Eisenhower's chief cap- less peaceful, it grows more wontains in Congress, last week at- derful each passing golden day. Colony or the Pump Room! tempted to tell Eisenhower and Although Frances and I have



"What Was It We Came Back For?"

The World Today–James Marlow

SENATE

Secretary Dulles' Speech Was Devoted Mainly To Answering Senator Knowland

WASHINGTON UM-The Eisen- along but without them if neces- Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy.

like Sen. Knowland of California rectly, without naming him, by -who want tougher tactics toward repudiating his two proposals of communism, but in particular and in a hurry against Red China.

ther, to get along

munists.

"massive retaliation" against an aggressor. Last night, although firm, he was more restrained. He took cracks at the Russians

and Red Chinese. And, just as in January, he emphasized the vast power of this country and its al-lies to meet any attack. But he Notebook-Hal Boyle added -

local war would automatically be turned into a general war with atomic bombs being dropped all

Eisenhower previously had ex-pressed hope for peaceful coexistence. The President shortly afterwards explained that while he hoped the West and communism could exist side by side he was Secretary of State Dulles re- "Our nation will react, and react not blind to communism's long-ponded in a radio-television vigorously, in the protection of our range goal of world domination. proadcast last night: The United citizens, but without allowing our- Last night Dulles said he hoped

> and air blockade of Red China," Not long before making his Except for the emphasis on blockade suggestion, Knowland de- America's peaceful intentions, plus nounced the idea that there could the answers to Knowland, there be peaceful coexistence with com- was little in Dulles' speech on ism and demanded a congres- American foreign policy not al-

Walking, Talking Little

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Uncle Billy Kingston, Aged 95, Remembers Area's Early Days

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. - Editor's Note.

The oldest and most colorful of the ploneers attending the recent centennial celebration at old Fort Davis was, without much argument, Uncle Billy Kings-ton, who was born in Mason County in 1859, and who will be 96 years old next April 23.

On Dec. 10, 1884, he was united in marriage with Miss Annie Lee in Merkel, and in October of 1885 they moved to Pecos, where their son, Lee, became the second white child to be born in Reeves

Among things Uncle Billy remembers was the way the soldiers at Fort Concho (now San Angelo) celebrated the election of U. S. Grant to the presidency. Being a Southerner he didn't like what he either saw or heard. He says the soldiers lighted 136 candles and placed one in each window of the post hospital and did a lot of shouting and singing.

Uncle Billy remembers the occasion particularly because he also did some talking and some of the Army brats heard what he had to say and they hunted him up and beat him up.

He is also the only man yet living in West Texas who can recall having seen some of the camels that Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, had imported and sent into the desert country as a means of military transportation in West Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Right after the Civil War, when the Yankees started their invasion of Texas, Uncle Billy's family had "skeddaddled out of Texas and into Mexico "for longevity's sake." Then they started "refugeeing" back into Texas about 1868.

"We had quite a train of wagons and oxen and some saddle horses," Uncle Billy recalls. Somewhere in the Val Verde area we saw a string of the oddest-looking creatures you ever laid eyes on. Our horses got spooky, but the oxen never even raised an evebrow. After we got the horses quieted, the men went over and asked the cameleers a lot of questions. I was only about nine years old, so I kept still. There were about 75 camels and four Arab cameleers under the command of an Army

sergeant." Later, it will be recalled the Army ed camel transportation as impractical and just simply turned the animals loose. George Webb, later a noted

Southwest peace officer, related how, as a boy from a poor family, he hunted the camels on the Arizona desert and jerked their meat and sold it for beef in Phoenix.

Uncle Billy Kingston's home for many years, and up until about 15 years ago when he and Mrs. Kingston moved to a new home at Toyahvale, so as to be near other people, was in the beautiful Madera Canyon in the Davis Mountains. Their youngest son, Duncan, still lives on the old home place in the canyon where the father and mother settled in 1887.

Bryan Woolley, a staff writer for the El Paso Times, says he had discovered that Uncle Billy's settlement in the Davis Mountains might just be called an acci-

Early in 1885 Uncle Billy and some oth-er men left Fort Concho with a herd of cattle they planned to drive to Arizona where they were going to set themselves up in the ranching business. In Pecos they stopped to eat one day at noon and Uncle Billy was served a steak from a Pecos beef.

He liked that steak. "This is good enough for me," he told the others. "Beef couldn't grow any better in Arizona. This is where I stay."

He brought his bride to Pecos and two years later they established their in Madera Canyon. He served as a Jeff Davis county commissioner for 20 years and is still the oldest voter in that county.

He says his roughest experience on the range was a blizzard in 1887 when they were trying to run cattle out of the brush. He was wearing a cap but when he pulled the flaps down over his ears he couldn't hear the cattle running. His cars and nose nearly froze, turned white and all skin peeled off, "but they thawed out all right."

The only pair of spurs he ever had 'in his life were given to him and he rarely ever wore them.

Mrs. Kingston says that when they moved to Toyahvale 15 years ago, Uncle Billy promised her he would do a little repair work on their front gate, and that he hasn't gotten around to it yet.

"I'll get it done inside the next 18 years," Uncle Billy promises. -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Washington Calling–Marguis Childs

Ike Facing Strongest Test In Charting Of U.S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON - The lines are being drawn for a struggle over control of the direction of foreign policy that promises to put the Eisenhower Administration to severest test it has yet encountered.

The dominant Republicans in the Senate mean to set the course America is to follow in world affairs. With Majority Leader William F. Knowland as their foremost spokesman they intend as their first step to force a break in relations with Soviet Russia.

For this goal there is a remarkable degree of unity among Senate Republicans, ranging from the extremists such as Senators Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and William E. Jenner of Indiana through the political spectrum to Knowland and Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. This group has held the leadership posts and they have made the headlines. The power of the dominant Republicans in the Senate to checkmate policy may be greater than their power to set a new course contrary to the President's intentions. The Administration is projecting a program of economic aid for Asia which suggests a parallel with the Marshall Plan for Europe. Even though they no longer control the committee chairmanships, the Senators can work effectively to block such a program.

will take their seats when the new Congress convenes. One is Clifford Case, Senator-elect from New Jersey and the other is Gordon Allott, who in an upset victory in Colorado defeated the Democratic candidate, John Carroll, the odds-on favorite to win.

Both men are deeply indebted to the President who went all-out for them. There can be no question of their loyalty to the Eisenhower program. But as freshman Senators they will have to overcome a great of resistance to make themselves heard at all against the hostility of most of the senior Republicans. Case has had expein good stead. The same group bent on breaking relations with Russia will try again to put over the Bricker amendment. It failed of the two-thirds majority by only one vote - a Democratic vote cast at the very last moment. Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio, sponsor of the amendment, has said that he means to push for its adoption early in the coming session. President Eisenhower has several times pointed out that under the Constitution the Executive is charged with responsibility for foreign policy. But those who have surveyed the alignment of the forces in op-position believe it will not be enough for Mr. Eisenhower to stand on his constituti al prerogatives. He will have to fight for what he wants if he is to get it unless, of course, he is rescued as he was on the Bricker amendment by Democratic votes,

So a good deal of Dulles' talk, peaceful means of sustaining our which had been described by the international rights and those of State Department as a major foreign policy speech, was taken up our citizens, rather than now resorting to war action such as naval with answering Eisenhower's captain in the Senate.

sional investigation of the whole ready known.

hower administration has replied sary. to those—including Republicans Dulles answered Knowland di-like Sen. Knowland of California rectly, without naming him, by

blockade and go-it-alone, at least for the present, He said:

free nations. ..

States will try to use every peace- selves to be provoked into action the West and communism could ful means, before going any fur- which would be a violation of our get along too, but that this didn't ther, to get along with the Com- international obligations and which mean he was asleep at the switch would impair the alliance of the either.

"Peaceful" was the keynote of his talk, although he said this country would "react vigorously" to provocation. He did not say what he meant by reacting "vig-

Last January Dulles spoke of

This does not mean that any

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The other patrons, whether men or women, were somberly dressed in black or darkest gray. They ate in silent, som-

It was a product of the spirited row going

on between lawmakers and Gov. Pat M.

At that time, Gov. Neff was insisting

on a "quo warranto" law-a statute under

which state officials could go into court

and secure the removal of local officials,

such as county or district attorneys, or

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks Political Playback

Noff.

Some sessions of the Legislature have been called "do nothing." There was one session that didn't even appoint officers, or pay the members. It lasted two hours. Its only business was to vote "sine die" adjournment.

That special session of the 38th Legislature took place Thursday, March 15, 1923.



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Girl Delights The Boyles

NEW YORK (B-When you have to as "The Snake Pit."

"No! No! No! No!" she says. eran parents among your friends striding about like a Hollywood producer. And like a Hollywood producer she often says "no" "Yes, they're wonderful when when she really means "yes."

Some parents lament that a child is impossible in the "no" stage, but I just think it's funny. To take know a moment's peace. They just her mind off this word, I keep asking her if she can't say some thing really important like "Mississippi."

The other morning, sneaking into her room to kiss her goodby, I found her sitting up sleepily in bed sorb all the wonders and knowledge saying, "No! No! Pizza ple! No! Pizza ple!"

> Puzzled, I stood there for a moment until it dawned on me that she is slipping up on "Mississippi" by way of "pizza pie."

Dulles, apparently without consult- avoided saying "no" to her as It is almost frightening to ing either, how to treat the Red much as possible, she picked up the speed with which a child's Chinese for jailing the Americans. the word (we like to think) from personality develops, forming swiftly into a pattern that will He proposed a blockade of the her little friends in the playground China coast-an act which might for small fry in our apartment probably last a lifetime. Already lead to war-with the help of development, a playground which we know that Tracy is intelligent but stubborn, that physical punish-America's U.N. allies if they'd go the young mothers generally refer ment has no effect upon her but that she is kind, has a strong sense of duty and a deep need for loving approval.

The only thing she is afraid of is the vacuum cleaner. When Frances is doing the rug, Tracy has the idea that the cleaner is some kind of dragon attacking her mother. She stands there letting out yelps of dismay until the dragon is ban-

ished again to the closet. "If that doesn't show this child is smart. I den't know what would." says Frances, who doesn't like the vacuum cleaner any more

than Tracy does. No child her age ever tried harder to learn the arts of a housewife. Tracy wants to help her mother cook, serve meals, do

her mother cook, serve meals, do the dishes and darn stockings. When I come home and call out, "where're my slippers?". Tracy runs and fetches them. Then she takes my shoes, grunbling at their weight, and gallops into my room and puts them neatly under a chair. chair.

chair. Somewhere in America there is a runny-nosed, dirty-cheeked lit-tic boy growing up. I wonder what kind of a man he will be. For here I am spending the best years of my life training a perfect little wife for him. I hope the scoundrel, whoever he is, will have the com-mon decempy to come to me 20 mon decency to come to me 20 years or so from now and say, "thanks, Dad."

Again and again during the past two years it has been demonstrated that the White House was under a severe handicap. The President's real friends in the Senate either failed to speak up for his policies or they were so hesitant as to be ineffective, Some Eisenhower Republicans who have spoken up in the past, such as Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, were knocked out in the recent election. The prestige of the Dewey wing of the party has been greatly diminished by De eliminating himself from politics and by the defeat of his candidate for governor of New York, Senator Irving Ives.

It can hardly be a coincidence that the concerted drive to break off relations with Russia comes as America's Ambassador to Moscow, Charles E. Bohlen, is present in Washington for "consultations." This may be routine as the State Department says it is. But those who are opposed to coexistence or anything like it suspect he is bringing a new Soviet proposal for disarmament and world peace.

Bohlen is expected to spend two weeks in Washington before flying back to his post. He was not accompanied by his family on this flying visit. At his press conference the President said he knew nothing of any new Russian offers.

The Senators named above are almost all avowed enemies of Bohlen. One of the first Administration tests came when his name was sent to the Senate for confirmation as Ambassador to Russia. McCarthy and Bridges were active in the fight on the President's nominee who was finally confirmed by a vote of 74 to 13. Re-cently Knowland criticized Bohlen for st-tending a supper in Moscow at which toasts were drunk to Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov.

With this struggle in view, and it will intensified in January, the White use has been surveying the Senate for ac-support. The outlook is not cheerful. President's advisors are putting con-scable hope in two new Republicans who 20 10

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Senator Fulbright says the public should demand a Senate show-down vote on Joe McCarthy. Sample letter to your Senator: "Don't be a coward. Vote against Joe McCarthy P. S. Please burn this letter at once."

Washington arithmetic: The new Con-gress will be divided. The new deficia won't.

. In case of a storm next Saturday, safeed city in the land will be New Orleans. Twelve Democratic governors will attend a victory dinner there - and each one is bringing his own lightning rod.

Ohio Democrats hire handwriting emperts for the Senate race recount. Sam report: "This voter's handwriting shows he is suffering from melancholia and has given up all hope. It's obvious he voted Democratic," . . .

Republican Congressman Fulton urges a \$1 billion aid program for Latin America. Republicans promised to correct Democratic mistakes. Now they've located the one area in the world where the Democrats neglected to give money away.

Alger Hiss gets out of jail Saturday. The guy faces the cruel, dog-est-dog world of capitalism - where editors knock each other down in the race to pay \$200. 000 for his exclusive life story.

Britain's press spanks Churchill for say-ing he would have re-armed the Germans to stop the Russians in 1945. Over here a statesman is judged by what he does to-day — in England by what he didn't do 10 years ago.

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sheriffs, on proof of failure to perform their duties. I'm sure it was a by-product of the prohibition regime. When one session ended without action on the bill, Gov. Neff issued a call for this new one to start at 9 a.m. next morning. Lawmakers decided they wouldn't stay, wouldn't even organize the House and Senate or take any pay.

So in the permanent Journals, that spe-cial session is listed on half a page. House and Senate adopted House Concurrent Res-clution No. 1. setting adjournment at 11 a.m., without even the formality of a roll call.

In contrast with this shortest special session, the longest regular session of mod-ern times has run slightly over six months, After 120 days, pay of the members dropped from \$10 to \$5 per day.

The constitutional amendment on the Nov 2, 1954, general election ballot car-ried a virtually automatic 120-day session cut-off. This amendment called for a raise in pay from the old \$10 to \$25 a day for 120 days; but prohibited any payment after that. Legally, it doesn't limit a regular session, but its practical effect was fairly certain. Special sessions still would ited to 30 days.



Hardy Plant

This poinsettia, growing in the yard of Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, 13011/s Johnson, must be one of the hardiest of its species, as it has not only reached the height of the roof, but it is in full bloom, And in spite of the battering it takes from the wind, it "comes up smil-

Poinsettia Blooms In Mrs. Gibb's Yard

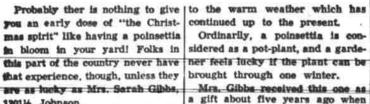
you an early dose of "the Christmas spirit" like having a poinsettia in bloom in your yard! Folks in are as lucky as Mrs. Sarah Gibbs. 1301% Johnson.

In the back yard of Mrs. Gibbs home is a poinsettia bush bearing they are called 20 flowers; "points"). There had been 22 points, but she cut two of them for an arrangement. One of the most perfect is at the very top of the canes, one or two of which reach the root.

Since the poinsettia is a tropical plant, it is most unusual for it to very well in the yards here. grow very well in the yards new. More than that, if it is growing in the yard, it will usually freeze before it has a chance to bloom. This one has had that extra time, due

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she was in a hospital. When it stopped blooming, she set it in the ground in a sheltered place on the southeast side of her house. It not only lived, but it has come up each year, Last year it bore 15 points. She waters it during the summer, but she has never given it any kind of fertilizer. This gardener with a green

thumb still has marigolds and snapdragons in bloom, as well as chry santhemums. And her bed of Joseph's Coat makes a bright splash of color against the house.

Cozart Family

Clarence Brady, planist, and as-ciate professor of music at Me-mry College, will be presented a plano recital Monday, Dec. at the Howard County Junior "Andante con variazione," and "Fantasia, C major," by Haydn; and "Plano Pieces, Op. 119," by Brahms.

He will also play Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3," and two compositions by Ravel — "Ots-College Auditorium. The public is invited, according to Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College. Brady's program will include eaus Tristes," and "Albarade del Gracioso,"

Brady, who joined McMurry's music department faculty in 1953, holds the M. M. degree in piano, and another master degree in mu-sic literature, from the University

of Michigan. He has done additional graduate study at the Horner Conservatory at Kansas City, Denver College o Music, Golden Gate College in San Francisco, and in New York City.

When purchasing trees and Brady has studied plano unde shrubs do not compromise with quality, urges the American Asso-E. Robert Schmitz, Dr. John Thompson, Maurice Dumesmil, and Joseph Brinkman. He has alciation of Nurserymen, which has set up standards for various shrubs so had, extensive training in or gan, music theory and choral sing-Like any living thing, plants are

ing. only as healthy and strong as the The McMurry professor has expert propagation and care they have received. In the long run it been featured piano soloist with

the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory Orchestra and the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra. He has given plano concerts in 10 Mid-Trueness to name and variety is assured when purchasing from an established nursery. Most conwestern and Southwestern cities. sumers do not even know there and at more than 15 colleges and are different grades in nursery stock, just as there are furniture universities of the Southwestern region. fabrics or other home decorations.

portant to know that you are get-Engagement Tea Is ting quality because it is alive. This subject of quality in plants Given In Lamesa is something purchasers should diswith various agencies such as

local nurserymen or horticultur-ists. A No. 1 rose is the best grade, LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. V T. Webb, 217 Highland Dr., an for instance, and it has to have ounced the engagement and certain number of strong canes. proaching marriage of their No. 1% roses have fewer canes. daughter, Billie Grace, to George

but give good results. Smaller Cook Howell Jr., son of Mrs. George Cook Howell of Richmond, than these require too much effort for success. This Va. at a tea in the Webb hom means that No. 1 roses are the recently.

pick of the crop and are plants that will produce full satisfaction The wedding will take place on Dec, 28 at the First Methodist with reasonable care. Church in Lamesa. It is the same with other quality

Miss Webb, after graduating plants. Their maintenance is far less work, while the average home from Lamesa High School, re-ceived her Bachelor of Business owner does not want to dig a hole for a plant, fertilize and other-wise care for it only to find he Administration Degree from Texas Tech. She taught in Lamesa High School for several years doesn't get the best results. before returning as a Tech fellow Quality plants are the best inworking on her Masters Degree. urance for reaping the full bene-

She is a member of Kappa Kappa fits in beauty, flowers, foliage or Gamma. fruit as the case may be. The bridegroom-elect is a grad-uate of Princeton University and

Square Dance Club served as a commander in the

United States Navy for the dura-tion of World War II before be-The Circle Eight Square Dance Club danced to the music of Jim King's Band at the American Lecoming executive vice president of Nunn Electric Supply Corporation gion Hall in Stanton Saturday evein Lubbock. ning. Plans were completed for a dance to be held Saturday evening Over 300 guests attended the

reception. at the Big Spring YMCA at 8 p.m. The same band will play. Dancers

Knott Folks Visit, are expected from Midland, Stanton, Colorado City, Lamesa, Coa-Entertain Guests homa, Garden City and Andrews.

Return From Dallas KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. George inders and children of Terminal Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith have returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Ir-

and son Stephen Ray have just returned from Dallas where they Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston revisited with Mrs. Smith's family cently visited with his parents in and attended an art show. This Fort Worth.

featured the paintings of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. W. H. Fritz-College students who have be

Ackerly Favorites

James Darrell Springfield, who has been chosen Senior Favorite Boy in Ackerly High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Springfield. Dolores Mabry, chosen Senior Girl Favorite, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robb Mabry. Both students have attended the Ackerly Schools for 12 years.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

BRIDE'S LEMON APPLESAUCE

Ingredients: velop flavor. Makes 2 cups. 1 quart thinly sliced pared red Note: cooking apples, ½ cup water, dash This applesauce is delicious over of salt, 5 tablespoons (about) sugar,

pan, Bring quickly to a boil; cover and keep boiling gently, stirring with long-handled fork a few times, until soft and mushy — about 10 minutes, Mash apples well with fork; stir in lemon rind. Stir in sugar a tablespoon at a time until as sweet as desired, Chill to de-

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Bride's

'Swamp Angel', Story Saved By Details

"Swamp Angel," by Ethel Wil-| which this novel is built. It's to thin, unfortunately, so that we realson, Harper.

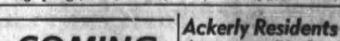
"She's left the dishes, she must be dead," Edward Vardoe exclaims when he can't find Maggie in the kitchen. He hunts through the rest for instance "Lilly's Story," it's of the house, and at the home of like no one else's; when she miss-neighbors, Mrs. Severance and es, it's her own unique kind of But he hunts in vain, for his failure, too. Thus in these pages. her daughter Hilda. instead of a growth, it's an un wife has had enough of his meechfolding. Needless to say, there are ing ways and his fits of temper. compensations. The wonderful lit-He had complained because she wore her good suit when she cook-lite things are all here-the absor-

ensive a lutely right sound of voices, and d and hought too exp roast. Remembering her first husband lost in action, and the child pushed open with a hip, a man's that died, and the really happy old intimate secrets laid bare again and again. days, she decided she could stand W. G. Rogers

no more of this man, and unabl even to endure the thought of his behavior when she told him, she walked out without a word, be-tween dinner and dishwashing, and fied from Vancouver to remote woods and lakes.

Maggie reaches the Gunnarsens Haldar, Vera and son, who run a camp. Left behind in the city, Edward tries a blonde to so the hurt of the desertion, and Mrs. Severance interferes arbitrarily with her daughter's affair with Albert, and then no less arbitrarily

leaves the young people to their



COMING Announce Births ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. On **EVENTS**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 30, 1934

Burkett are parents of a daughter born during the weekend in Lamesa General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reed are parents of a son, born Monday at Cowper Clinic-Hospital in Big Spring. The baby was named Bil-

WEDNERDAY LADIES BOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVA-TION ARMY WIL mest at 2 p.m. at the Cladel. ES SOCIETT OF BLFAR will meet lie Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Weath a.m. at the high school. UNCEL OF F-EA will meet at \$130

CITY COUNCIL OF P-TA will meet at 9:20 a.m. at the high school, LUTTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 3 p.m. in the Educational Building. BRO SFRING GARDER CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Cryde Angei for a coffee. Mrs. Robert Biris-ing will be co-bestess. FIBST BAPTHEF CHOIR will meet at 8:20 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Pets Weatherford are parents of a daughter born Sun-day in Lamesa General Hospital. Attending the Methodist Confer-ence in Suyder on Monday were Lester Brown, Gene Cates, Lee Lemon, Thomas Gregg and the Rev. C. C. Campbell.

STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. SFADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:20 p.m. in the home of Mrz. Bruce Fraier, coll E. 16th. 1958 HITPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrz. James Dunsan, 105 Joffernon. 1946 HITPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrz. R. A. McENwen, 105 Jetternon. 1946 HITPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrz. R. A. McENwen, 105 Texas, with Mrz. Dan Erzausse and Mrz. Hudson Landers as co-hostesses. THUESDAT CHENDIT WOMEN'S FELLOWSHELF will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. 80 UTH WAED F-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista Apts., will leave Wednesday for Mineral Wells, where she will stay until later in December. She will spend the Christmas holidays with

her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Brown and their daughters.

Hundhoo, PEIDAY TRAINMEN LADITS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the WOW Hall. WOMANY FORTH will meet at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Tompilas. 1000 Wood, with Mrs. Joe Pickle as co-hostess. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 5 s.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens. The group will then go to fish Angelo.

Descriptions of diseases of elephants in old Hindu literature show that tuberculosis was common among the giant pachyderms in

SPECIALS



BOTTE WARD F'TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish House. OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUE will meet at 1 p.m. for a business meeting and densart. Pat McCormick will be the speaker. GRAND INVERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIBLS. CLUE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house of Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, 802 W. 170. MODERN WOMAN'S FORLW will meet at 3 p.m. in the house of Mrs. T. O. Adams Mon Mrs. FORLW will meet at 3 p.m. in the house of Mrs. T. O. Adams, 507 Johnson. FIEST CHURCH OF GOD LMES will meet at 3 p.m. in the house of Mrs. A. L. Holley, 601 W. 17th, for a covered dish huncheon. FIEDAY Unions in the Stew by BETTY MacDONALD her best since "The Egg and I" The same galety, humor, shrewd observation you lowed in "The Egg and L." Life on an island with guests on the roof, washing machines in runaway rowboats, could only happen to Betty Mac-Donaid Read "Onions in the Stew"-- complete in the De-cember Ladier" Home Jour-nal. Out today--on all

nal. Out today - on all India as far back as 2000 B.C.



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Lemon Applesauce

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Southeast Mitchell Completion Makes 411.5-Barrel Potential

Richardson and Bass reported, Clayton, C SE SE, 30-32-4n, T&P | erator intends to drill plug and he completion of their No. 2 J. survey, bored to 5,590 feet in lime. go deeper,

Jameson in the McCabe Pennsylvanian field of Southeast Mitchell County. It made a 24-hour potential

of 411.50 barrels of oil. Wildcats were spotted in Scurry, Yoakum, Tom Green and Schleichintles, and ventures in Nolan and Borden were plugged and e band

Borden

and shale. Texas Crude No. 1-9 Good, wildcat about four miles northeast of Vealmoor, has been plugged and at four miles northeast of C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, is making hole at 6,936 feet in lime. The wildcat is 14 miles southabande feet. A two-hour drillstem test was west of Gail. taken from 8,195 to 8,255 feet, but recovery was 21/2 feet of water-cut mud and 250 feet of salt water. Dawson There were no shows in the Penn sylvanian zone. Operator has plugged and abandoned the prospector. Drillsite was 330 from north and 660 from east lines, 9-32-3n, T&P

Texas Company No. 1-C A. M.

W. J. Lomax, 88, Succumbs

William Jasper Lomax, 88-yearold farmer of the Fairview com-munity, died last night in a local old farmer of the Fairview com-munity, died last night in a local hospital following an illness of 5,000 gallons of sand oil. There was bout a week. He had lived here for 24 years, and the gas-oil ratio was 809-1. about a week.

having come from Canyon. Funeral service will be held at 5,958-64 and 5,992-6,024. Total 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Eberleydepth is 6,075 feet, and the seven-River chapel, with the Rev. Jordan inch casing goes to 6,072. Location is about 20 miles southeast of Col-Grooms officiating and the Rev. Leslie Kelly assisting. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Cemetery. orado City. Sid Katz No. 2 Tom Morrison

Lomax is survived by his wife; four sons, Robert Claude and four sons, A b of Big Spring, Ray-Survey, set and cemented 5%-mond Elvis of Odessa and William inch casing at 2,740 feet, and opmond Elvis of Odessa and William Harvey of the Air Force; five daughters, Mrs. Alma Dunks and Mrs. Edna Clark of Crosby, Mrs. Kittle Mae Jordan of Electra, Mrs. Phil Brooks of Borger, and Mrs. Howard Sherrell of Big Spring; 17 grandchildren; and 12 great-grand-children; and one brother.

Montelongo Infant Services Set Today

Eulalia Montelongo, two-monti old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Montelongo, died last night in a local hospital.

Funeral service is scheduled for 5 p.m. today at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Fa-ther William J. Meager, OMI, officiating, Burial will be in the Catholic section of the city cemetery under the direction of Eberley - River Funeral Home.

The infant is survived by the parents; two brothers, Johnny Montelongo and Melton Jr.; a sister, Lorene.

Brotherhood Officers Set Annual Session

Brotherhood officers of the Big Spring Association are scheduled day in the at 7 p.m.

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, reach-British British American No. 1 Lind

ed 3,955 feet in lime. Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P wildeat in Nolan County about 11 miles west of the Lake Trammel field, has been plugged and aban-doned at total depth of 7,567 feet survey, is reported at 5,598 feet in lime and shale. Gibson and Tri-Service No. 1 J. in the Ellenburger, A drillstem test

was taken from 7,436 to 7,567 F. Pylant, 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 41-33-4n, T&P surwith the tool open 90 minutes. Re-covery was 30 feet of drilling mud vey, got down to 8,832 feet in lime and 2,250 feet of sulphur water. There were no shows. Location is There Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson

C SE SE, 85-X-T&P survey. Schleicher

Hilliard and Fortune No. 1 Grace O. Harrow, C SW NW, 69-H-GHSW survey, has been spotted as a 6,000-foot Ellenburger wild-Texas Crude and B. L. McFar cat about 22 miles northeast of El land No. 1-11 Velma Bartlett, 2,- Dorado.

540 from north and 660 from west lines, 11-34-4n, T&P survey, is dig-Scurry ging below 2,180 feet in salt and

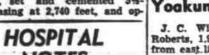
anhydrite. Mitchell

Yearger is a wildcat about a mile west of Ira slated for 8,000 foot depth and a test of the Pennsyl-Richardson and Bass No. 2 J. Jameson, C NW NW, 6-12-HATC survey, has been finaled in the McCabe (Pennsylvanian) field for vanian. It is 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, 122-97-H&TC

a 24-hour flowing potential of 411.5 barrels of oil. Flow on test was Tom Green

Low bid for installing 1,730 feet G. W. Strake of Houston spotted of six-foot, nine-gauge wire fence around the water plant was subtwo wildcats in Tom Green County. One is the No. 1 J. T. Johnson mitted by the Allied Fence Com slated for an Ellenburger sample at 5,600 feet. Location is 467 from pany of Snyder. It was \$3,224. Four bids were opened in city north and west lines, 160-11-SPRR commission meeting for the dirt survey. It is in East Tom Green. moving project, and eight bids The other is the No. 1 Elizabeth were opened on the insatilation of Baker, 467 from south and east 63-Z-CMRR survey. It will lines,

Ellenburger, and location is 14 miles north of San Angelo. 330 from north and east lines, southwest quarter, 34-29-1n, T&P



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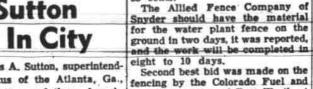
Barbara Burton, Rt. 1: Janet Knox, 113 Lexington; Patricia Ellison 405 E. 9th; Esther Wolf, Box 207. Dismissals - Elizabeth Evans

Mobile; Juan Sepulveda, Stanton; Arthur Lopez, 704 NW 8th; Jimmy Watts, Coahoma. Cullen Worsley

Service Is Set

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Cul-

Mr. Worsley had reported for



Wednesday. This will be the third special visit of Dr. Sutton with the local schools and the second consecutive year. He has appeared here one other time as a speaker for the West Texas Teachers Association. Toward And Paci **Texas And Pacific**

The white-haired educator, who speaks with a rich Georgia drawl

W. E. (Bill) Wright, former resilen Root Worsley, 51, city ware-houseman who was found dead in down his points, will speak first at dent of Big Spring, has been aphis automobile shortly after noon a general assembly at 9 a.m. pointed general agent for the Texas Monday. Wednesday in the Senior High & Pacific Railway Company at School auditorium. W. C. Blanken- Kansas City, Mo.

plus an address for the as a lad when his father was sta

Mr. Worsley had reported for School auditorium. W. C. Dianten-work at the city warehouse Mon-day morning. He disappeared dur-ing the morning, however, and his body was found slumped in the There will be other sessions with

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Dr. Wasson Of Snyder Lists Planks In Senate Platform

Another of the aspirants for the be committed to the Hospital clo State Senate post, to be filled by er to his home. I shall work to the special election in the 24th Dis- end that more money be spent for trict on Dec. 11, was in Big Spring Monday in the interest of his canequipment where needed and less

He is Dr. Robert F. Wasson, 36, who practices medicine and sur-gery in Snyder. He has been prac-ticing there for several was since his discharge from the Army cancer research programs which after five years of military service may be entered into by the State. Dr. Wasson said, in outlining his There is no adequate State hospicandidacy, "I am offering myself as a candidate for the State Sen-ate because I think a well-round-ed democracy should have repretal or school in Texas for the feebl minded. I shall strongly support the movement already well under way to establish a school to

sentatives of all walks of life in its train mentally retarded children Legislature. Not in many years and help them to grow into useful citizens. As your Senator, I shall has there been a medical or surgeon in the State Senate, yet each year the State spends favor the complete re-organization of the Abilene State Hospital for millions of dollars of tax me Epileptics, to give it additional refor public health and sanitation projects and upon our State hossearch staff and equipment, and to make it also a reception center dtals for mentally retarded children "A big portion of all of the exwho are in need of treatment.

pense of our State government is "I shall favor no law that will borne by taxes upon our virhamper in any way the development gin natural resources which God of oil, gas and other minerals or has seen fit to provide for us here will place any undue burden on the in Texas. When these natural reland owner or the developer in this District. "As your Senator, I shall not

ources are depleted as they surely will be; first a greater portion and then all of the cost of State favor a tax for road purposes on government will have to be borne gasoline used in the fields. Our by our farms and ranches and the farmers in this District already ndustries we hope to have by have all they can do to comba then. With the threat of drought an drought and other hazards withunstable prices our agriculture, out placing on them additional farming and ranching cannot as-burden. The amount of money sume the big end of the current ex- that this tax would bring to the pense of State government and State would be negligible to the

State but would be a big still carry on the necessary building and expansion program in our on the farmer. State institutions which the growing population will require. The on-ly solution to this is that while we more for socialized medicine than have taxes from natural resourc- I would be for socialized farming charges of driving while intoxicat-

es every dollar spent be required and I do not favor either. to net its full value to the State. "I feel that the present "I feel that the present work It is generally believed that full men's compensation law is inadevalue is not now realized to the quate and I am open minded to State for each tax dollar spent. As suggest conservative changes, bond. He re-appeared in court this your Senator, I shall study careful- but I shall favor no law that will morning and asked to change his ly each building plan and insist on take away the working man's confull value for every dollar spent stitutional right of trial by jury

so that we may have as much of our building program behind us as possible before our natural re-sources become depleted. "I shall represent the people of this District and their general wel-fare above and beyond any spe-cial or minority group includion "The Big Spring State Hospital my own profession. for the insane and mentally ill is "It has recently been called to

patients from all the adjoining shall be superceded by the social I shall study carefully the districtfor the convenience of the patients

-IW. T. (Tom) Barber Named To HCJC **Board Of Trustees**

W. T. (Tom) Barber, 45, of Cos homa has been named to the How-ard County Junior College hoard

of trustees Dr. P. W. Malone, board presi dent, announced Barber's election by the board and his acceptance here Tuesday morning. He will fill the vacancy created by the death of Charles Adams, who fied a few months after having

been re-elected to another term on Other Raymond River, vice chairman; and Allen Orr, district commis-sioner. Jack Alexander is due to continue as district Cubbing comthe board. Barber's appointment brings representation of the eastern part of the county to the board. A native of Athens, Texas, where missioners.

e was reared and was graduated Dr. Dillon announced at the meeting in the Chamber of Comfrom high school, Barber attended Texas Tech before coming to How merce offices that Big Spring ard County in 1940. He served in would be host for the annual counthe Marine Corps during World cil meeting Jan. 21 at the Settles Hotel, Bill Murray, member of the War II in the Southwest Pacific. He has been active in civic af-Texas Railroad Commission, is to airs in the Coahoma area. He and be the principal speaker for the oc-Mrs. Barber, the former Marion casion, according to Dan Krausse, Hutto, have one child. Barber is a district commissioner. member of the Presbyterian Frank Tate Jr., Explorer Scout Church. from Forsan, was chosen to rep-resent the Lone Star district in

Dr. Malone said that the trustee would be sworn in at the next regular board meeting Dec. 9.



Gowan said the Chinese took down his protest word by word, then told him he could not accept it.

Charges Of Felony

Theft Are Lodged

Theft charges were filed in jus-tice court today against Mamie Lee

Fine, Jail Sentence Levied In DWI Case

A fine of \$75 and the mandatory Absentee Ballots three-day jail sentence were as "I am for private enterprise sessed against Bernice Clifton first, last and always. I am no Hartman in County Court this For Vote Arrive morning when he pleaded guilty to

Absentee ballots have been received by the county clerk's of-Hartman was charged Monday fice for the special election to be He at first entered a plea of not guilty and was released under \$500 held Dec. 11 to elect a state senator for the 24th Senatorial District.

Weeg Is Named

Scout Chairman

Charles A. Weeg, administrate

for the Howard County Hospital Foundation, was elected Monday evening to be district chairman for

He will succeed Dr. G. F. Dillon as head of the Lone Star District, which is one of seven in the Buffalo

Trails Council and serves Howard,

Martin, Glasscock and Sterling

the annual "report to the nation"

ceremony. From the district repre-

sentatives will be chosen an Ex-

plorer to represent the council in

cermonies at Austin. From the 32

councils of the region will be named

an Explorer to represent the re-

gion in the report to the President

The district committee also vot

ed to sponsor another Scout Cir-cus during Boy Scout Week. The

first one attempted last year was

an outstanding success.

in Washington.

officers named were

Boy Scout work.

counties.

Absentee ballots may be cast through Dec. 7, the county clerk said.

Candidates on the ballot are Dan T. Sorrels, Taylor County; Pat Bul lock, Mitchell County; Robert F. Wasson, Scurry County; Truett Latimer, Taylor County; David W. Ratliff, Jones County; Ceell A. otief, Fisher County; Juston M. Morrow, Fisher County.

Pickup Stolen From gation in this District as many of Used Car Lot Here our neighboring districts, I realize

Tidwell Chevrolet Company officials reported to police Monday that a red 1941 Dodge pickup was ures is the best manner of water stolen from the firm's used car conservation in our District, but I lot. It is believed the car was taksurface water laws to be submit- en Sunday or Sunday night.

T. P. Musgrove, 1409 Tucson, told officers that a hub cap was stolen from his 1950 Oldsmobile.

less than forty miles from many the attention of all of us that our Complainant was B. J. Newton people living near my office, yet insurance laws are inadequate to The complaint alleges that \$63 was my patients are required to protect the insured. Advertising is stolen from Newton. go about 150 miles to another State in many instances misleading and hospital. This is an additional un- the assets and reserves of many necessary expense to the County insurance companies are not sufas well as the patient and his fam- ficient. As your Senator, I shall a need for water conservation. I ily. As your Senator, I shall insist insist on legislation to correct believe that control of soil erosion upon an appropriation for the Big these deficiencies. and other soil conservation meas-Spring State Hospital large enough "Until the time that the pensions that it can adequately serve the of the old aged, needy and blind

counties to Howard and this area. security program, I shall favor shall study all underground and liberal payments in line with the ining for the hospitals and insist that creased cost of living.



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the fence. A number of company representatives attended the bid opening. A spokesman for the Ruby Company stated that his firm should complete the moving of dirt from the street right-of-way in about a week. The company has been en-

DR. ROBERT F. WASSON

City Accepts

Two Low Bids

The City of Big Spring accepted

low hids Monday for two projects-

the moving of dirt on Sixth Street

and the building of a fence around

Low bid of \$3,660 submitted by

the Cecil Ruby Company of Austin

was accepted for the moving of dirt from Sixth Street right-of-way

in the newly annexed area.

the new water treatment plant.

tion Company for dirt work on the highway west of town and already has equipment in the area.

cubic yard. Highest submitted was

Due In City

ent emeritus of the Atlanta, Ga.,

1102 Mulberry; Barbara Defe-baugh, City; Nadine Faulk, 210

go to 6,600 feet for a test of the

Hanley of Midland No. 1 O. B.

Yoakum J. C. Williamson No. 1 Clara

from east lines, 905-B-John H. Gibson survey, is a southwest Yoakum wildcat. It is 14 miles west of

was 24.4 cents per cubic yard. Closest bid to it was submitted by W. D. Caldwell at 27.45 cents per

gaged by Cage Brothers Construc Roberts, 1,980 from north and 330

hid for moving dirt work The Denver City and will go down to 9,000 feet for a test of the lower Permian lime, starting at once

35 cents. **Dr. Sutton**

Dr. Willis A Sutton, superintend-

fencing by the Colorado Fuel and

schools, is to spend three days in Iron Corporation of Fort Worth at the Big Spring schools starting \$3,348. High bid was \$4,628.78.

East Fourth Baptist Church for annual officers clinic. L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, state

od secretary, is to be the Brothern principal speaker. Also on the prowill be C. E. McGaw, Snygram district Brotherhood presi-

Library Sets Record

The Howard County library set a new record yesterday for number of books checked out. Mrs. Opal McDaniel librarian said 375 books went into circulation during the day. Most of them were children's books, she added.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCH FORT WORTH (#-Catilie 4.600); calves 1,000; calibé and calves about steady, Good and choice steers and yearlings 18.09-02.00; common to medium 10.00-18.00; fait cows 8.60-12.00; canners and culters is a stand totals 8.60-12.00; coor and choice stand table 14.00-12.00; coor and choice stand table 14.00-12.00; coor and stand 10.00-12.00; cool and choice stand table 14.00-12.00; coor and stand table 14.00-12.00; coor and stand table 14.00-12.00; coor and stand table 14.00-12.00; beavier yearlings and 10.00-12.00; beavier yearlings and 10.00-12.00; beavier yearlings cover 1.00-12.00; butcher hags standy to 20;

IE (P)—Noon cotton prices were cents a bale lower than the me. Dec 34.33. March 34.84 and

THE WEATHER

CENTRAL TEXAS: Occasional warmer this afternoon. Scatter-thowers toxight and in southeast discolar. Color Wednesday and

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parked car near the warehouse the sophomore, junior and senior when associates started looking for classes and with the Junior High Ark. but he resided in Big Spring School, him. general faculty meeting, to which the public will be invited. It is pos-his own service with the road on Death apparently was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Worley was born Feb. 23, sible, if time allows, that Dr. Sut-1903, in Limestone County. He and his family moved to Big Spring administrators. During school retary to the assistant vice presifrom Denver City last May. Services will be held at the Nalley time to individual interviews with

Chapel with Rev. Sidney Knox, pastor for the Church of the Nazaproblems. rene, officiating. Interment will be in the Masonic section of the city Gunshot Victim Is cemetery with Masonic rites to be

a member of the Big Lake Blue Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

TO RETAIN PORTION

Gladys Worsley of Big Spring, two sons, Fred Noland Worsley of Big fortably today in the Cowper Hos-Spring and Jack Worsley of Fort Stockton; one daughter, Mrs. P. L. Rodriguez will undergo surgery. Rodriguez was accidentally shot

WALL STREET NEW YORK GP- The stock market moved fast in early trading today with prince generally higher. Gains and losses spread over a range of around 3 points either way. No major distion was entirely iower. Alleghany Corp., yesterday's most sc-ture individe a block of 6,000 shares up 10 and Stancel Webb of Houston. The distignment of the store is still burn of Houston of Houston. Alleghany Corp., yesterday's most sc-ture individe a block of 6,000 shares up 10 and Stancel Webb of Houston. Stocktor; one daughter, with P. L. Rodriguez was accidentally shot by a city patrolman who was try-ing to arrest him. The shot barely missed his heart but did some in-jury to his lungs. There is still some leakage of air from his lungs, the doctor said. burn of Houston; and two half jury to his lungs. There is still

Filtration Plant

hours he will devote considerable dent in charge of traffic. Subsequent promotions include that of soliciting freight agent in St. Louis in 1934; traveling freight and passenger agent in El Paso in 1938; general agent in Big Spring

in 1942; and general agent in Housconducted at the graveside. He was Resting Comfortably ton in 1946.)

He transferred to Kansas City in Manuel Rodriguez, who received 1950 as traveling freight agent, a position in which he served until a gunshot wound in the chest yesterday, was reported resting comhis latest promotion.

Water Line Breaks

A two-inch water line broke at the intersection of Bluebird Lane and Farm Road 700 but was well under way to repair at noon. The break caused little inconvenience, it was announced by Lee Nuckles, superintendent of water line main tenance.

Wright is a native of Jonesboro

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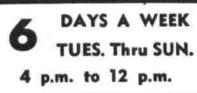
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City Commiss The amount which has been retained to assure that construction mendation was that the city re-was completed is \$40,578 (10 per lease all but 2½ per cent of the

Payments Agreed

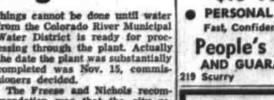
Monday during special session, means that \$30,433.50 will be paid sent affidavits showing that material bills are paid and that their to Kasch. The remaining \$10,144.50 bonding company agrees to the re-

Release of the money to Kasch, followed a recommendation for such action by engineers Freess and Nichols, who designed the plant. They reported that the plant is 98.4 per cent complete. City Manager H. W. Whitney pointed out that water is already being processed through the plant from city lakes, and that Kasch and Sons have only a few minor iasks—such as the moving in of some instruments—to complete. Whitney stated that one or two

Seventy-five percent of the mon-ey which the city retained from from the Colorado River Municipal monthly payments to A. P. Kasch Water District is ready for procand Sons for construction of the new water treatment plant has been the date the plant was substantially ordered paid by the Big Spring completed was Nov. 15, commis loners decided.

lease all but 2% per cent of the contract price to Kasch and Sons provided the construction firm precent of payments made). The commission's order, made

will be kept by the city until the filtration plant project has been ap-proved as completed. Release of the money to Kasch, It was pointed out that the 215



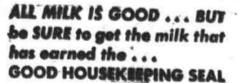
Former Showgirl Has 83rd Birthday

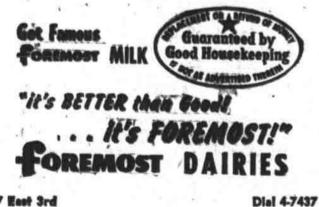
PASADENA, Calif. (# -Trizie Friganza has been bedridden for years because of arthritis and now years because of arthritis and now her eyesight is falling but on her 83rd hirthday anniversary she said: "When anyone has lived as many happy years as I have, there's a lot to be thankful for, believe me." The former showgirl, known as the "Champagne Girl" in the 1890s, the "Champagne Girl" in the 1890s,

has lived in retirement since 1939 at the Sacred Heart Academy. The Dominican sisters had a birthday cake for her yesterday and helped her open many cards and birthday

Les Paul Child Dies

Les Paul Child Dies NEW YORK, (7-The 4-day-old premature daughter of Les Paul and Mary Ford, recording artists, died early today at St. Vincent's Hornital affine an entropy of the Western Powers, there is a stand demonstrators marched through Damascus yesterday in an anniversary protest against the 1947 U.N. resolution partitioning Palestine. They shouted slogans denouncing the Western Powers, Hospital after an operation. She was their first child. Turkey, Israel and the United Na-





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Rock Slide Traps Riding Man In Mine Shaft

ST. CLAIR, Ps. 05-Mine crews are working around the clock to remove tons of rock and earth cov-oring Frank Pesavage at the bot-tom of a 280-foot mine shaft near here. They said it would take sever-al days. Baker Abu Kishh, a 28-year-old agricultural specialist from Jaljo-lich, Israel, arrived here this morn-ing where he was met by Martin Vavra of the Stanton Soil Conser-vation Service unit and taken to Martin County where the visitor

The 37-year-old father of two children was trapped yesterday by a rock slide. Rescuers held little hope that he could be saved. Two other miners working with Pesavage scrambled to safety up the 80-degree slope as the rock slid into the shaft.

Protest U.N. Act DAMASCUS, Syria UB-Ten th

Martin County where the visitor will study West Texas agricultural methods and practices through Friday. He will then spend the weekend in Big Spring and next Monday will go to Pecos to spend a week with the SCS unit there. He came here from Temple, where he has been a guest of the where he has been a guest of the Friday. He will then spend the weekend in Big Spring and next Monday will go to Pecos to spend a week with the SCS unit there. He came here from Temple, where he has been a guest of the state headquarters of the SCS. The Israelite is making this West Texas study in an effort to acquire ideas that he can take back to his native country and put into effect there in order to improve the ag-ricultural industry. Israel and West Texas, it is reported, have common entertimet explanae and a similar

Martin County where the visitor will study West Texas agricultural

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

of the change.

vet weather and saves time a

agricultural problems and a similarity of both favorable and adverse situations.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, the farmers of the 20 cotton growing states will vote on whether or not they are willing to accept marketing quotas on 1955 cotton. The chances are that here in

of the change. Hens need lots of fresh air but' chilling drafts will throw them off production and cause trouble. Hen houses, say the specialists, should never be closed entirely, and even when the eutside temperature drops below freezing, the wifflows should be left open from eight to 10 inches from the top. Air drafts, they remind poultrymen, are caus-ed by cross-ventilation. They are gest that when the Howard County there will be but one voting place and it will be at the ASC office in the Court House. However, the county committee will meet Friday of this week, according to Gabe Hammack, office manager, to make final plans for

the election in this county. It will require a vote of two-thirds of all the cotton farmers in the United States to establish mar-keting quotas. Any farmer who grew cotton in 1954 is eligible to vote. the election in this county. It will require a vote of two-thirds of all the cotton farmers in If quotas are established price

supports will range from 82 and one-half per cent to 90 per cent of parity. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has indicated the support price will be near 90 per ce the marketing quotas are turned down the support price will only be 50 per cent of parity. In any event acreage allotments will be in effect next year and any farmer who plants more than his allotment, if marketing quotas are

voted down, will not get the bene-fit of price supports. Various county committees are low at work breaking down the county acreage allotments to individual farms. These county-com

instions are subject to approval by the state ASC com mittee. Texas has an allotment of 7,-613,000 acres while Kansas has an allotment of only 35 acres.

The total allotment for the 1955 crop is 18,113,000 acres which is calculated to produce 10 million bales of 500 pounds each, which will be in line with the proposed marketing quota.

At least 200 Texas bankers are expected to attend Texas A&M College's fourth annual Farm and Ranch Credit School scheduled to open Sunday evening, Dec. 5, and end the following Wednesday at

Iabor. Plenty of fresh water should always be available and there is less chance for wasted feed when the feeders are kept about haif full. Whenever a hen has to go without water she stops laying. Drinking water, well protected against frees, ing in cold weather, is regarded as economically essential. Soil-heating cables, electric lights and commer-cial heating devices are among the ways the drinking water in the hen houses can be kept from turning to uses can be kept from turning to lce.

A hen needs approximately 14 hours of light to keep her stimulat-ed for high production. As the days become shorter the production will

drop unless artificial light is pro-vided. One tested and proved meth-od is to use 60-watt bulbs every 12 feet or 40-watt bulbs every 10 feet mounted seven or eight feet from the floor. Shallow dome reflectors can be used to intensify the light if fusted off occasionally. . . .

Gibson, director of the Texas Agri-cultural Extension Service. Charles E. Fisher, superintendent of the Spur Experiment Station, who is regarded as the greatest Poulity specialists say there isn't any reason why hens shouldn't stay at top egg production right on through the coldest of Texas weather if their houses are geared for such storms. The specialists say the hens won't even know when the weather changes if ventilation, lighting, litter and watering and freeding devices are set to take care who is regarded as the greatest authority on the eradication of mesquite and other brush, has gone to Cuba and Brazil as 'a brush eradication consultant, but is ex-pected to return to Spur in about a month. He is traveling by plane. In Cuba he will serve as brush eradication and control specialist for three large commercial sugar case growers, and in Brazil will eding devices are set to take care cane growers, and in Brazil

appear as a special consultant for the Ipec Research Institute, spon-sored by the Rockefeller Foundasored by the Rockefeller For

Fisher was the main speaker at a field day program at the Big Spring Experiment Farm more than a year ago where he discussed the problem of mesquite.

Thomas & Thomas **Big Spring, Texas**

BALT LAKE CITY M-A car carrying four teen-agers along a busy artery west of here sudden

The driver, 18-year-old Willis R. Harper, leaped from the still-mov ing auto and landed in the opposite lane. An oncoming car killed

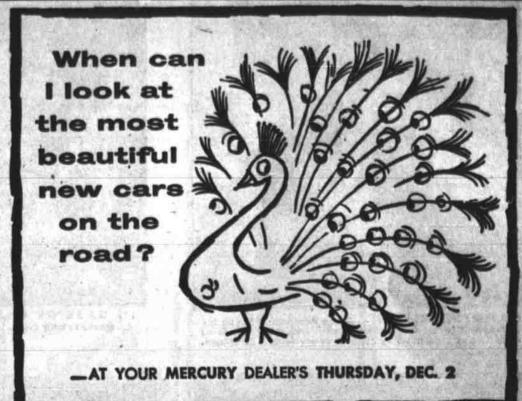
him outright. The driverless car finally hit a fence and stopped. The three other youths received only minor injur-present driver, but they ask: Would

Parents Say Man **Should Drive Bus**

OAKLAND, Md. (h - A group of parents in the community of Bethlehem, 10 miles south of here, think driving a school bus is nojob for a woman. At least not over a route that includes a narrow dirt road across Backbone Mountain, often covered with snow in winter.

a woman have the strength to a skidding bus on the treach road? And could she change a They have told the Board o ucation they want a man d The board will hear the issue

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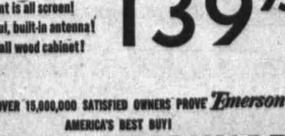
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Man Drinks Cyanide While On Telephone

BURBANK, Calif. (8 - "Listen, 1 want you to hear me drink cyanide."

Police said Mrs. Pearles Salter told them she heard that over the telephone while talking with her business partner Paul M. Soder-

business partner Paul M. Soder-berg, 38, yesterday. Then she heard a gurgling sound. Mrs. Salter called police, who found Soderberg dying, an empty glass nearby. Officers said the man apparently was despondent over business affairs and the responsi-bility of rearing three small boys left in his care after a recent divorce. divorce.

Insect Exterminator **Convicted Of Fraud**

ROCKVILLE, Md. (B-James R Hoover, 39, a Bethesda extermi-nator, has been convicted on three false pretense charges involving treatment of homes he said were about to be undermined by ter-mites

mites. Asst. State's Atty. Robert C. Heeney yesterday told the Circuit Court jury that Hoover "panicked" three Bethesda home owners into taking a total of \$650 worth of antitermite work the prosecutor said was needless. Hoover awaits contended

Red China Glaims Archeological Find

LONDON (B-Communist China LONDON (R-Communist China claimed today to have uncarthed remains of a primitive human roughly related to the mysteriously missing Pekin Man. Human teeth dating from about Pekin Man's era (500,000 years ago) in the Paleolithic Age have been found in the southern part of Shanaf province, Peiping radio said.

Held As 'Strip Bandit'

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. US dice have charged Lawrence E. smlet, 32, of being the "Strip adit" of Prince Georges County to committed robberies at tourist mps at Landover and Muirkick d forced his victims to disrote delay them in giving the alarm who co lay them in giving

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CANDID CAMERA - Queen Elizabeth II has an inquiring look in this camera closeup taken during her visit to an exhibition of bandicrafts by disabled ex-servicemen in London.



IN CASE OF ENEMY ATTACK -- Chicago Civil Defense Corps workers, using all kinds of stoves from modern gas ranges to mud ovens, test available facilities in one of the nation's first big-city emergency mass feeding demonstrations.



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THAT'S HAY, SON - A baby tapir pokes mom with a streamlined snout during hay-feeding time at the soa in Frankfurt, Germany. Baby is a month old and mother is six years old



EXIT "THE VOICE"-Regimental Sgt. Major Rouald Brittain, known as "The Voice" at Mons Officer Cadet School, Aldershot, England. makes last parade after 37 years in Army.



NEW ASSIGNMENT — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, recently U. S. Eighth Army commander in Korea, has been named to head all ground forces in Japan, Okinawa and Korea.



THE RIGHT CHOICE? --- Susan Schlomann, 3. picked out a collie puppy but then wasn't sure she made the right choice. Here she pauses to think it over during visit to opening of new annex of Anti-Cruelty Society, Chicago, where dogs were offered for adoption.



OLD AND NEW - Helmet Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell used in World War I is shown by Mrs. Nina Lafoon of National Air Museum staff, Washington, alongside Navy jet pilot's gean









ON FRIENDLY THEME-Like their owners. Tootie the pigeon alop Mary Kay Dickman's head, and Tippy the fox in arm of Gary Resenberg are good friends in Elisworth, Minn.



ICE CREAM FOR ALASKANS - Four native Eskimos from Alaska sample an ice cream cone during their visit to San Francisco, Cal. to attend the American Travel Agents convention. Left to right are: Abraham Lincoln, Forrest Solomon, Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Solomon.

TOP BRIDESMAID — Holland's Princess Beatrix is shown at the wedding of Thys Booy and Baroness Van Randwyck, secretaries to her grandmother, Princess Wilhelmina.

RADIO-TV PIONEERS - Dr. Allen B. DuMont, right, and Dr. Lee de Forest examine one of first vacuum tubes latter ever made at meeting of de Forest Pioneers in New Yorks



ROYAL COMPETITOR ON HER MARK ... Princess Suga-Takake, left. Princess and reported by many in the most beautiful daughter of Japan's Emperer Minubite, com-



MEN'S STYLE NOTE -- Father-and-son operia abirtis featuring very thert eleeves and embroidered servel design, are madeled at a static shere to Pain farings. Col.



LIGHTER TREND --- Navy test pilot L4. Condr. James Verdin at Bougias Aircraft plant, BI Segundo, Cal., and "gaudi" Louise Themas demonstrate lighter ejection and for AdD midged

Gilliland Restores Old Furniture To Original Condition

roomful, it probably would pay big dividends to check with the Gilliliand Household Repair, at 111 Utah Road. "In a majority of the cases," says Marvin Gilliland, owner of the firm, "upholstered furniture that has become worn and soiled to the extent that the owner is considering replacement with new furniture can still be restored to its original beauty and usefulness at approximately one third of its original cost." Gilliland cautions, however, that the homeowner should be sure the workman who renovates the furni-ture knows his business. "If the frame or the spring system needs repair and the item is re-upholstered without the nec-essary repairs, the furniture will

furniture stores in Big Spring," Gilliand adds,

Before you discard that old "We also do upholstery and furniture and purchase a new maintenance on furniture for the roomful, it probably would pay better hotels, motels and room-

is re-uphoistered without the nec-essary repairs, the furniture will may prefer to spread the expense soon break down or lose its of furniture repairs and upnoistery shape," he warns. "In our shop, special attention months. Is given to needed repairs, and Telephone number of the con-traction and doing work on pay car is 3,2338. The business is

"In our shop, special attention months. is given to needed repairs, and Telephone number of the con-we are now doing work on new cern is 3-2338. The business is furniture for most of the better situated in the Airport Addition, just south of U. S. Highway So on Utah Road.

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Englishmen Smoke Their Fags Longer

WASHINGTON (B-Englishmen don't smoke as many cigaretes as Americans, but because of the relatively high price in England, they smoke them longer.

Dr. Alexander G. Gilliam of the National Cancer Institute reported this in discussing the possible relationship between cigarette smok-ing and lung cancer. He told the Association of Mili-

tary Surgeons of the United States that recorded mortality from lung

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Source Of Douglass Steaks

Ray Parker, manager of the Douglass Coffee Shop, cuts steaks to customer specification. He is shown above with a beef side which he is preparing to slice into various steak selections. Parker maintains that by buying beef in large quantities and doing his own butchering he is able to sell to the public at a cheaper price than most places. Steaks are prepared in the establishment's charcoal broiler on request. The Douglass Coffee Shop is located in the 100 block of East Third Street and can accommodate about 80 people at one time. Fine seafoods, Mexican foods, popularly-priced lunches and dinners also are served at the establishment. Parties and other group gatherings can be accommodated in the Maverick Room. Service in the coffee shop or the Maverick Room is always efficient and courte-ous. The coffee shop is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

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Sandefer was the next leading back having received 125 points He was given eleven first plac three second team choices and left off two ballots.

Holland was selected as the top guarterback in the loop despite the fact he played on a Plainview team

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: CHUCK TAYLOR, Stanford football coach: "Stanford did a great job this year of helping others. We helped UCLA set a record. We helped San Jose make history, and we help-ed California. The 'big game' will probably help Pappy Waldorf keep his job (at California) another two or three years." punt returns.

Gainey was the difference last week against Seymour as he scored four times on runs of 62, 60, 59, and 8 yards. One 56-yard run was called back and the Wolves penalized, but on the second play, Gainey duplicated the run—except from 60 yards instead of 56. Mr. Inside for the Wolves is Bud Windham, 152-pound Wolf fullback, who has scored 48 points, and has 1,025 yards rushing in 148 carries. SEEKS AGREEMENT HOUSTON (7-Temple sought a working agreement with a major league team today as the Eagle management tried to keep the team in the Big State League, Billy Williams, 158-pound quar-terback, is the backfield spark-plug-without him the Wolf offense falls apart. He has completed 29 passes for 594 yards and 7 touch-downs and has scored 30 points rushing. He is an excellent pass defender and is used both on of-fense and defense. In Final AP Football Poll

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local team represented at the bi-district clash there Friday between Breckenridge and Garland.

In making the announcement Co-Chairman Judge R. H. Weaver said the local players would make the trip, in all probability, but de**BOWLING CENTER**

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that won only two games all year. He polled 110 points. Smith, the boy who scored all three touchowns in Sweetwater's 18-14 upset of Breckenridge, received 100 points.

Miller tied Sandefer as the sec-end leading point-getter and led linemen with 125 points, getting ten first team nods, five second place berths, and being left off only one ballot. Lawhon at the other end position received only five points less. Lawhon and Miller ranked as the top two pass catchers in the

Cramer got 110 points to run away with one tackle position but teammate Pevey had a close race with Sweetwater's Cloyd Shilling, getting 75 points to 70 for Shilling.

Milam and Blair both had 75 points to get the guard spots in the widely-scattered voting for that position and Payne and Graves had 60 points each in the voting for center.

Breckenridge and Sweetwater combined to nearly sweep the po-altions on the second team as the Buckaroos placed five men and the Mustange four. The Bucks had ends Tomm

Beasley and Sonny Everett, guard James Jones, and backs Bennett Watts and Dick Carpenter while the Mustangs placed tackles Shilling and Roland Powell, center Carroll Green, and back Harroll Hobbs. Back Jack Spikes of Snyder and guard Leroy Williamson of Level-land round out the second team

selection. Participating in the poll were Coach Joe Kerbel and Charlie Hall, Breckenridge; Coach Carl Coleman and Tommy Hart of Big Spring; Coach Spot Collins and E. J. Wad-kins of Vermon; Coach Pat Gerald and Murray Forsvall of Sweetwa-ter; Coach John Conley and Dale Walton of Snyder; Coach Johnny Hickman and Orlin Brewer of Lev-siland; Coach Don Mouser and Bob Carroll of Plainview; and Coach O. W. Follis and James Parrish of Lamesa.

of Lamesa. The poll was conducted and com-piled by Murray Forsvall and Roy Scudday of the Sweetwater Report-

McCaskle Placed On All-State 11

Conrad McCaskle, star halfback of the Stanton Buffaloes the past season, has been named to the 1954 Class A all-state feotball team by the Furt Worth Star-Telegram.

He is the first Stanton player our named on an all-state fool-all terms

ROY BAIRD, assistant football coach here:

"We probably won't have a standout back next year like Prosty Robison but we'll be altright. We'll have a balanced backfield and no opposing team can afford to concentrate on one man."

DUSTY RHODES, the World Series hitting star, on why talent is

ecoming more scarce in the minors: "It's the low pay. Most kids can go out and get a job and make more in two weeks than they can in a month playing basebail. As for the big bonuses given some to sign contracts, I'm strictly against them. You've got to be willing to sacrifice, to acquire determination and to have an intense desire to play big league ball. That comes through seasons of tough apprenticeship in the minors."

JACK KRAMER, the tunnis professional:

"They went wild over us in Japan. We averaged 8,000 fans in 11 matches. The Crown Prince saw three out of four Tokyo matches; flower girls presented us with bouquets before each match and the papers had pictures covering our every move. We made more money in a short haui than with a season-long mediocre American tour. I didn't make any money on our last tour in the States. I just about

EARS WHITWORTH, Oklahoma A&M coach, on a recent trip to

this area: "Next year, I'm going to West Texas and get all the boys nobody else wants and I'll still have better material than I can get in Okle-homs."

HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC basketball coach:

"I hear Don Stevens, who was with us last season, broke in with 17 or 18 points against St. Mary's. Don is now at the University of Corpus Christi, you know. I think several other boys who played against us last season are down there, too."

HUGH DAUGHTERY, Michigan State football coach: "This has probably been the most unusual season I've spent in coaching. Despite our record (3-6) there has been very little criti-cism directed at me. Only one fan letter was critical of me. The thing that got me about this letter was that it was addressed his way: "Duffy (The Dope), East Lansing, Mich." The post office knew just where to send it!"

J. W. THOMPSON, the former Big Spring tackle who is now at North

Texas State College: "I didn't play much after I cracked my Jaw early in the season. Got in only part of one game. However, it seems to be allright now. Doesn't bother mp."

JESS HILL, grid mentor at USC, before the Notre Dame games "My players are tired and will probably let down for the Irish. But Ohio State lan't going to run us out of the stadium."

THE SPORTING NEWS: "Kansas City is the smallest city in the major leagues, in popu-letion. According to the 1950 census, it had a population of 458,000, with a metropolitan area population of 814,000. But that shouldn't be discouraging. Milwaukee has done wonders with a city population of 637,000 and a metropolitan area total of 871,000."

LARBY MCCULLOCH, basketball coach of Odessa Junior College, mmenting on individuals of the HCJC club while watching them in tion Monday night:

action Monday night: "Arian (White) is a much improved ball pinyer, better, prob-ably, than Arian thinks he is . . . He'll probably have that con-fidence at season's end to make a reality outstanding player . . . Jim Knotts is probably the best player Harold (Davis) has ever had, Bill Fistcher would have been great had he had two good legs. Deimar Turner would have been up there had he had two good eves. Knotts has everything, he has a little too much temper but he manages to keep it under control most of the time."

anse and def Billie Bridgford is the Wolf block-ing back. Sometimes the target for William's passes, he has caught 4 for 44 yards. He has carried the ball one time this season-for a season's record of six yards per carry! Don Filppen and J. B. Padgett are the starting ends. Filppen has caught eleven passes for two touchdowns and 162 yards. Padgett has caught 5, scored on Padgett has caught 5, scored on Billie Bridgford is the Wolf block

carry! Don Filppen and J. B. Padgett are the starting ends. Filppen has caught eleven passes for two touchdowns and 162 yards. Padgett has caught 5, scored on four and picked up 151 yards. Tackies are Billy Simmons and Jimmy Cawthron: guards are Wel-Padgett has caught 5, scored on four and picked up 151 yards. Tackies are Billy Simmons and Jimmy Cawthron: guards are Wei-don Ennis and Darrell Smith and center is 190-pound Arlis Park-hurst. All eleven of the starting lineup were named to the all-district 4 AA teams, either on offense or on defense. Frank Mackey, reserve back, ranks third in scoring in the Wolf squad with 37 points, all scored on extra points, making his record for the season, 37 of 49. The Wolves move largely on the ground, and have rushed for 3,622 yards. They have sveraged 30

ground, and have rushed for 3,622 yards. They have averaged 30 points per game to opponent's 8 points, and are coached by Dillard Adair, who is in his second year at Colorado City.

doings. Athletic director Dick Larkins

Athletic director Dick Larkins was on the Coast making Rose Bowl airangements, and Hayes was in upstate Fremont for a high school hangust when the cham-pionship flash came. The leading teams with first-place votes in parenthesest



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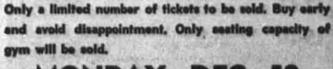
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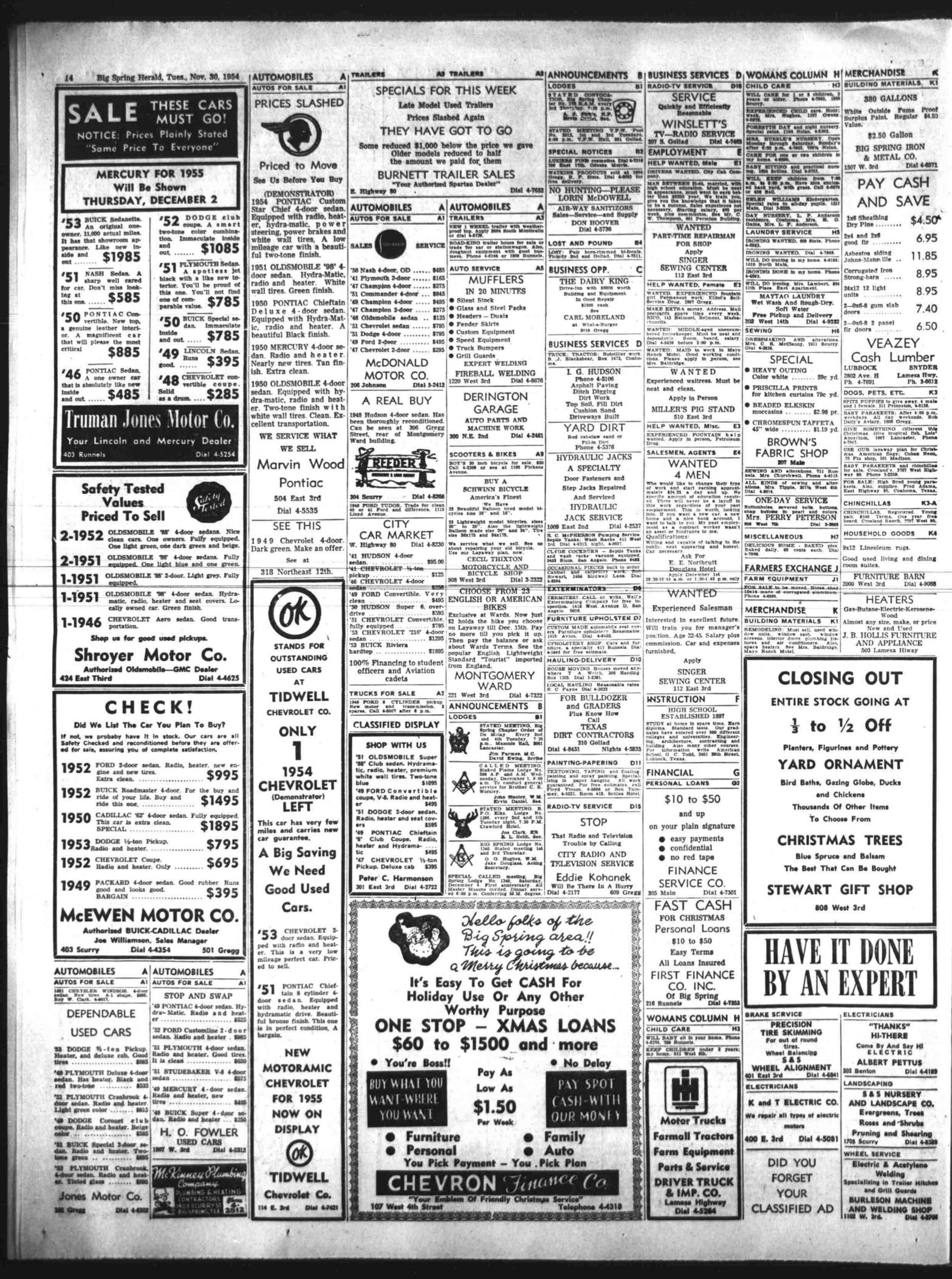
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Famed Circus At Gainesville Hit By Blaze

GAINESVILLE US-The big barn housing equipment of the famed Gainesville Community Circus and the newly-organized show, burned cus, a professional show, burned here today.

Firemen said loss to the equip-ment and building, a huge wooden structure which formerly was the Camp Howze recreational building, was total.

A soldier and a sailor, hitchhiking through the town, discovered blaze and reported it to police. who turned in the alarm about 3:45 a.m.

The only animal lost belonging to the Gainesville group was a chimpanzee which apparently burned to death. Three belonging to the Ward-Bell show were led to safety.

Police said the fire apparently started near the elephant quarters and spread rapidly. They theorized that the elephants either blew or kicked straw onto a gas heater which burned near them.

The Gainesville circus, a community enterprise, has been in financial difficultiels in recent months and had voted not long ago to lease its equipment to the Ward-Bell show for a tour of Hawaii. No estimate of the damage was available immediately.

The Gainesville group carried about \$35,000 worth of insurance on its equipment, Radio Station KTAF here reported, adding that this was probably not enough to cover the

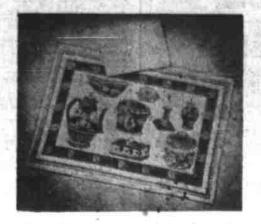
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VERNON, Tex. In-The deputy secretary of defense says that "hard work and horse sense" and he greatest peacetime Army and Navy in U.S. history pose a chal-lenge to any country that threatens this nation's freedom. Sec. Robert B. Anderson spoke yesterday at dedicatory services for a \$72,000 National Guard arnory in his home town of Vernon. He called the armory evidence of this nation's determination to bolster the political, economic and moral efforts both in this country and abroad. He is on a week's tour of Texas.

The secretary outlined the scope of the U.S. defense operation. He said the Defense Department is charged with spending 60 cents of each federal tax dollar, regulates the activities of 4% million people the state of Louisiana.

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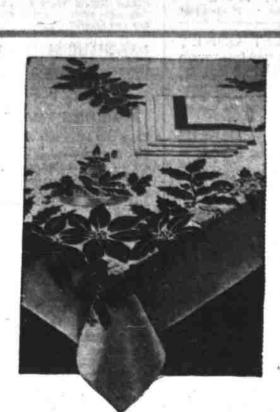
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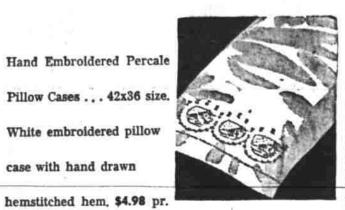
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