German Spy Chief Leaves Reds, Returns

John, the notorious German turn- independence. He echoed East coat security chief, has returned German Premier Otto Grotewohl's

announced today that the debonair West German government had al-'man of a thousand secrets' who ready rejected. deserted to Communist East Ger-

many the same afternoon.

He is being questioned by the Communist surveillance. prosecutor of the West German Supreme Court, a terse announce- had been aroused, the paper said, ment added.

Where he is being held and how was not revealed. It was known pected he might be planning to had dealt in intrigue for years. flee back to the West and had put him under constant surveillance. ingenuity on his part.

When Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a meeting of his coalileaders that John was back in

July 20, 1954, the 10th anniversary of the bomb plot putsch against trips abroad. Hitler in which he and his brother

played prominent parts. Rueful allied officials admitted that he had turned out to be Rus-However, Dr. Carl Wiechmann, that he had turned out to be Rus-

sia's master German spy. gence Agency. For 10 years he parliamentary committee is still for an official social function late had curried favor with the British looking for a satisfactory expla-

John had been director of West Germany's Office for Protection of minister, Gerhard Schroeder, told predicted will "win widespread Constitution. Its mission was to the investigating committee that support" of farmers and farm orferret out and expose Communist he still believed John did not flee ganizations. Although details were and Nazi plotters inside the Bonn to the East with any traitorous inrepublic, work directly connected tention. not only with the security of the the 400,000 Allied troops in the John had no opportunity to take sion of Congress.

ment was reviving Nazism and militarism. He said the "only forum" he could find to combat Dr. Otto Schmidt-Wittmack, deputy they are now.

memoirs and editorials for Com- he had been in close contact with munist publications.

nist boss Walter Ulbricht.

demand for a neutralized unified Republican leaders yesterday in

Two months later a West Berlin many 16 months ago had surren- newspaper claimed that John was a.m. EST. dered to West German security suspected by the Reds of planning a westward flight. The paper, the today besides the senators and German sources said he crossed Potsdamer Tageszeitung, said John into West Berlin yesterday and had been moved from his Potsdam was flown secretly to West Ger- apartment into a suburban East

> The Reds' suspicions of John after he had read listlessly a speech at a Potsdam theater in the

he eluded the Communist police Soviet zone several weeks earlier.

A six-foot blond boy wonder who had a legal degree, he was escape westward therefore named business trustee of Lufthanhave involved considerable sa, the Nazi government's international airline, in 1936, when he

tion government's parliamentary tionaries, Gestapo brutes and Red West Germany, he roared with libertines. As an airline executive, He bolted to the Communists on equipped for gathering special information for the Gestapo in his

Then, in July, came his spectacular defection to the East Ger- for a take-it-easy period in the next John's flight was postwar Ger- mans. Allied intelligence agents many's greatest security scandal, concluded that he had been a

West Germany's chief federal pros-

with him a list of Western agents joined the Communists operating in the Soviet zone. He Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of though scattered showers could be publicly. John charged that Chan- also expressed belief that John had the Senate Foreign Relations Com- expected in East and South Central

this trend was in the Communist chairman of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic some change and I am not with some change and I am not with party in Hamburg and a member out hope that it will be for the Temperatures ranged from 24 at Jan. 20, 50 of whom will probably nouncement, he had been reported of the federal parliament also better," he said in an interview. Lufkin to 44 at Corpus Christi. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex-

seen Friday in Leipzig when he tivities began to seep out of East was among the audience at a Germany. He was reported by East German Commu- Western intelligence officials to be masterminding a Communist plot Last April, John called for Ger- to lure prominent West German

Commissioners Considering

apparent when Lee Porter, county

A re-allocation would take some this morning.

noon voted to raise salaries of two

A. M. Sullivan were hiked-from \$2,400 to \$3,300 each for 1956. Promade in the 1956 budget, but commissioners decided to increase Sullivan's pay also. They said the acrevenues for the two offices.

the filing of condemnation suits against two tracts of land to complete the right-of-way for FM 2230, which is to be constructed westward from Fairview a distance of

Tentative plans provide for the opening of bids on construction of



John, who is now 46, was known here that the East Germans sus- as a personable, talented man who

> was only 27, He had mixed with all types of individuals - princes and revolustoolpigeons, austere idealists and supposed to be well

nation for the defection.

John. Eyewitnesses said John was last Ominous stories about John's acman unification along the lines of officials to the East.

Vote On Tax Re-Allocation

were considering the advisability County Judge R. H. Weaver said next June involved no "cutting of calling a tax re-allocation elec- the right-of-way will be cleared down in any way on defense and prior to that date.

Need for a re-allocation became missioners voted to request deeds auditor, reported that the county's for the U. S. 80 bypass. They said ed that the President is likely to general fund is to run out of money they are anxious to secure deeds ask Congress in his State of the American views on Goa referred this year. Other funds, he said, to right-of-way acreage before any Union message to await actual to a joint statement issued in will end the year with substantial additional improvements are constructed. balances

revenue away from other funds,

Commissioners Monday after justices of the peace \$900 per year.

vision for Grice's raise had been tion was taken after a study of

the road at the State Highway

channelling it into the general cof- cation time for county employes. fers. No decision on a possible vote In the future, they decided, no on the matter had been reached vacation time can be carried over Salvation Army The salaries of Walter Grice and Appeals For Help For City's Needy The Salvation Army was hang-ing out a figurative "Help Want-has prompted another round of cond' sign Tuesday. Contributions to the Christmas wish from a prominent Democrat ed" sign Tuesday. Contributions to the Christmas wish from a prominent Democrat has a right to wash a boy's mouth fund this year are lagging sadly. that Eisenhower will be able to with soap, Dist. Atty. Frank Gulot-The commissioners authorized Already the Salvation Army has seek a second term if he wants ta ruled yesterday. 150 families which have made ap- one. plication for Christmas baskets,

said Capt, Dexter Breazeale, in command of SA work here.

At the same time, gifts to the Christmas fund have amounted to only \$575 in Big Spring. Firemen are repairing toys

which will be distributed at a shop on Runnels street, Capt. Breazeale pointed out, but the food phase of the Christmas project is in jeopar-

"If the Salvation Army is to provide for the 600 people represented will he seek public office next in applications so far (and more year, Johnson's present term has are coming in daily), then we will five years to go.

lave to have more money to meet

If Eisenhower decides to rule the need. We also plan to serve turkey dinners to lone men who from Gov. Lane Dwinell of New will be away from home on Christmas. We plead with all earnestness for contributions, either by mail or contributions, either by mail or contributions are served as the contribution of the cont in the kettles or well house down- in New Hampshire's March

Foreign Affairs, **Defense Topics** At Ike Parley

Eisenhower met congression-al leaders of both parties for a review of foreign and defense affairs today, with advance indications of Democratic cooperation.

The meeting, like a session with the West.

The West German government German state, a proposal that the which Eisenhower gave a preview ELKS AGAIN AID of his State of the Union message, got under way promptly at 8:30

> There were three added starters representatives named in the original White House announcement Berlin villa where he was under of the meeting. They were Sen. Byrd (D-Va) and Reps. Cooper (D-Tenn) and Reed (R-NY),

Missing at the start of business were Sens. Clements (D-Ky), Hennings (D-Mo) and Millikin (R-

Secretary of State Dulles gave the conferees a foreign affairs briefing before leaving for a NATO meeting in Paris.

Then Secretary of Defense Wilson took over, followed by Harold E. Stassen, the President's special assistant for disarmament affairs, and foreign aid chief John B. Hollister.

White James C. Hagerty said the President took an active part in the discussions but left the presentation of departmental matters to Dulles and the others.

After the briefing, Eisenhowe planned to leave for Gettysburg few days. This will be in line with his doctors' orders to slow down on work.

Today's bipartisan conference followed up 81/2 hours of meetings Two months before he crossed by ecutor, said last year after an ex- yesterday on domestic programs night into East Berlin he had haustive investigation he was con- with Republican leaders only pardined in Washington with Allen vinced that John had deserted to ticipating. The President himself director of the United the Reds in a spur-of-the-moment attended for more than five hours, top-secret Central Intelli- decision. A special West German leaving for a lunch-hour rest and

Attention centered on a farm Only yesterday the Bonn interior program which the GOP leaders said executive and legislative lead-Another high official of the min- ers agreed to give the farm pro-West German republic but also of istry, Ritter Von Lex, said that gram top priority in the new ses-

In advance of today's session, cellor Konrad Adenauer's govern- gone over to the East because of mittee, foresaw hope for an easing Texas.

"They must inevitably take cold wave moves in.

judgment, reason and patriotism." Valley,

Johnson was understood to agree with Sen. Russell (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that there should be no Red Boasts Of net reduction in American military strength below present levels After yesterday's conference, White House Press Secretary Annoying U.S. James C. Hagerty said a condition County commissioners today Commission's Jan. 10 meeting. al forecast of budget balancing

national security plans of the Unit-In another action Monday, com- ed States." Some Republican leaders report- and resented."

Union message to await actual to a joint statement issued in tructed.

Cut taxes. This indicated that the Dulies and visiting Portuguese first election-year clash with con-Foreign Minister Joac Cunha.

Johnson Hopes For Ike Health

The question of President Eiser

Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-

Before Johnson himself suffered a heart attack last July, he had been frequently mentioned as a possibile Democratic presidential candidate. However, Johnson repeated yesterday an earlier state-ment that under no circumstances

presidential primary.

For Contract Expenses

THE CHEER FUND The Big Spring Elks Club, traditionally an organization of benevolence, has added its annual gift to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND. A check for \$100 means that more of the needy children of Big Spring can share in Christmas delights

that otherwise would be denied The Cheer Fund goes to the city firemen for administration, and they see to it that toys are repaired and delivered to destitute children, along with nourishing food and Christmas Every penny of the fund will help those who need it. Your gift will be gratefully acknowledged if you will send it to The Herald or hand to the

firemen. The Fund today: BPO Elks No. 1386 \$ 100.00 A Friend Previously acknowledged 1,535.50

Arctic Cold Front Due In Panhandle

By The Associated Press An arctic cold front was due to move into the Panhandle Tuesday bringing subfreezing weather to a wide section of Texas.

Lows of 10-20 were forecast in the Panhandle by early Wednesday. The mercury was due to drop to 18-28 in the South Plains and 25-30 in North Central Texas. Freezing weather was forecast for the northern part of East Texas and most of West Texas. The Weather Bureau said there

was little likelihood of snow al-

forecast for Tuesday for the southern half of the state before the

Frost and a freeze Monday be married, as, the Senate majority leader, told caused some damage to tomatoes a news conference yesterday he and eggplants in the Winter Gar-knows of no "serious division" den area of South Texas, The ceived information about the availwithin his own party on foreign heaviest frost of the season was policy. He said he expects Demo- reported between Crystal City and room apartments, furnished and crats to take an approach to inter- Carrizo Springs. The frost did not unfurnished. Also, several fournational issues based on "good reach into the Lower Rio Grande

NEW DELHI (# Nikita Krushchev boasted today of "annoying America" over the issue of Portuguese India and said he did not mind "if our remarks are disliked

Khrushchev's remarks about two top Russian leaders-Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin-were making in India. The joint statement said these speeches were designed to foment trouble between East and West.

Mouth Scrubbing Okayed By Court

MINEOLA, N.Y. US-A teacher

The teacher, John Hartman, 26. used this measure when he didn't don Johnson of Texas told a news like the language 10-year-old Johnson of Texas told a new like the language 10-year-old Johnson of Texas told a new like the language 10-year-old Johnson of Texas told a new like the language 10-year-old Johnson of Texas told a new like the language 10-year-old Johnson of Texas told a new like the language 10-year-old Johnson of Texas told a new like the language 10-year-old Johnson of Texas told a new like the language 10-year-old Johnson of Texas told a new like the language 10-year-old Johnson of Texas told a new like the language 10-year-old a new like the language 10-year-old a new like the language 10-year-old a new like the language 10-yearbe a candidate if he chooses to complained. He cited the law give ing a teacher the right to use force



Suit Filed After Pact Cancellation

enses in connection with the now- of the contract." cancelled contract for a private

Valley Authority area. sippi Valley Generating Co, in the ics of the Dixon-Yates contract J. S. Court of Claims.

"We commenced this litigation with every confidence in its re-

Dixon also is president of Middle South Utilities Inc. which together with the Southern Co. set up Mississippi Valley Generating to build a 07 million dollar generating plant

at West Memphis, Ark. The purpose was to supply power to the TVA system to re-place power used elsewhere by the On AF Plane Atomic Energy Commission. The controversial contract was cancelled last summer and on Nov. Force Base named today the eight 23 the Atomic Energy Commission crewmen aboard a C54 missing in

money already expended. AEC, in taking this stand, said Adolphe H. Wenzell "while having Kelly.

Housing Appeal **Gets 15 Replies**

been reported to the Chamber of merce as available for Webb AFB personnel since an appeal was made for such units by Webb radio operator. commander, Col. C. M. Young, Sat-

Young requested assistance from the citizens of Big Spring in finding housing for student officers now stationed at the base and for about 50 more arriving here in January. He pointed out that many of the student officers are married men which is not the case with cadets. As Webb is now training student

Since the appeal was made, the ability of about 13 two and three For Europe Parleys

the apartments may call by the tion by Atlantic Pact allies to off-Chamber of Commerce office for set Russia's tougher new diplo-

Yates power group today sued the as one of the principal advisers to government for \$3,534,778 for ex- the government in the negotiation

Dixon-Yates Sues U. S.

Wenzell, New York investment banker, acted as a Budget Bureau The suit was filed by the Missis- consultant and the Democratic crit-E. H. Dixon, president of Missis- His firm, the First Boston Corp., sippi Valley Generating, said in a later served Dixon-Yates as finan-

Big Spring Man Among Missing

SAN ANTONIO W-Kelly Air announced that it would not pay North Africa between Tripoli and Mississippi Valley Generating for Casablanca since Sunday night. The plane was attached to the

> Aboard were: Capt. Elbert White, 35, Abbeville, N.C., aircraft commander. Lt. Charles Nuss, 23, Mineola,

Capt. James McIntyre, 32, Houston, pilot. Lt. James Effer, 24, Washington. navigator. Lt. Gino Giorgi, 23, Elmwood

Park, Ill., navigator.

Sgt. George Haug, 26, Butler Pa., flight mechanic. Sgt. Jack Potts, 24, Center, Tex.

A. 3 C Richard Rosser, 20, Big Spring, Mrs. William H. Rosser, 1202 Pennsylvania, was notified by Kelly AFB authorities Tuesday morning that her son, Richard Rosser, was among those aboard the miss

ing transport. At noon there had been no further word. Rosser, is at present at Tinker AFB, Okla., where he is on tem-

Richard has been in service a band relatively short time. (Earlier Story On Page 2)

WASHINGTON IM-Secretary of room unfurnished apartments have State Dulles leaves for Paris to-State Dulles leaves for Paris to-day, on his 23rd official overseas revolver as officers closed in on Servicement interested in visit, to press for closer coopera-

U. N. Nears Vote 19 months, and her twin daughters, about 6 months old. All had been shot through the head. On Package Deal

budget balancing before moving to Washington by Secretary of State ward a showdown vote today on sembly delegations.

before nightfall. The U. N. Political Committee Western Powers have contended the council should vote on the 18 closer to its adjournment goal. It first, then let the Assembly act.

closer to its adjournment goal. It gave a thumping \$3-5 endorsement last night to a proposal to give President Eisenhower's "o pen sky" inspection plan priority in new disarmament negotiations.

Only the Soviet bloc opposed the resolution spensored by the United States, Britain, France and Canada. But the continuing Soviet opposition emphasized that the long East-West deadlock on disarmament apparently is no nearer a specific proposal their five satellites would be receipts are running proportionately higher. So far in Device the receipts are running proportionately higher. So far in Device the resolution spensored by the United States, Britain, France and Canada. But the continuing Soviet opposition emphasized that the long tender of the package proposal held a giant caucus year. Postal receipts are running proportionately higher. So far in Device the proposal portionately higher. So far in Device the proposal tender of Nationalist Chinas is this year is running slightly ahead of 1954 mailing, statistics reported by E. C. Boatier, local postmaster, showed today.

Since Dec. 1, 241,043 pieces of mail have been processed by the Big Spring post office. On the same date last year, postal workers had handled 218,266 items, Boatier reported.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 45-thership package deal although it. The Security Council headed to-already has the approval of 52 As-

the disputed proposal to admit 18 The Russians - suspicious the established a policy concerning vacation time for county employes.

In the future, they decided, no nations in a group to the U. N West might vote down some of the secure East-West agreement on threat of using the veto that both the package proposal apparently the council and Assembly vote on exhausted, the 11-nation council each applicant before the council. was expected to begin balloting takes up the next on the list.

The United States and other Western Powers have contended Ahead Of '54

The 52 supporters of the package proposal held a giant caucus yesterday, reportedly to reassure the Russians their five satellites would provide the postal receipts are running proposal receipts are receipts are receipts are receipts are running proposal receipts are re ment apparently is no nearer a break.

The resolution was expected to get similar endorsement in the Assembly in the portion of the pass that are running procouncil approval. The delegates met for 90 minutes but reportedly amounted to \$13,692.38. For the made no progress toward solution portion are running processes. made no progress toward solving same period in 1954, the receipts the membership impasse.

Exchasion of the United States



Man Or Mouse?

Joseph Murphy Jr., 2. (center) was hardly aware that his balloon produced this effect when it floated before his dad's face. They are

KILLER CAPTURED

Dallas Mother, 3 Children Slain

His father, M. Sgt. William H. three infant children were shot and store.

hours later in a gunfight. Buford V. Calhoun, 32, was shot talked to Calhoun for about 20 minthrough the temple by police Sgt.
G. E. John in a telephone booth
at a big new neighborhood drug store in the east edge of Dallas

about 9:30 a.m. John said Calhoun fired one shot appeared outside the booth.

and ran as bullets whined about the interior.

Mary Calhoun, 33; Bobby Lynn, 19 months, and her twin daughters,

happened.
Calhoun had telephoned his sister-in-law about 8:15 a.m. and told in line for the builet.
Another sister of Mrs. Calhoun had been almount the slavings. She said her about the slayings. She said Another sister of Mrs. Calhou he told of also using a saber on Mrs. Angela Ball, said Calhoun ha

The volume of Christmas mall this year is running slightly ahead of 1954 mailing, statistics reported that harm might come to Mrs. Cal-

totaled \$12,287.40. Clerks cancelled 39,064 pieces of

FATHER

The resolution calls on the bigpower Disarmament subcommittee to continue efforts to agree on a spenior and prohibition of the United States from the meeting touched off anarms reduction and prohibition of nuclear weapons.

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It urges the subcommittee to ground in the package proposal.

The five Communist entries are plan and Soviet Premier Bulganin's proposal for stationing ground in proposal for stationing ground in specion teams at strategic cenaugreting to the United States from Chief Delegate to the day last year, 39,834 items were processed.

This year's pre-Christmas peak is processed.

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watching electric trains with throngs that shopped in busy Roches ter, N. Y., stores, and most anything can happen.

killed in their east Dallas home Police Lt. G. M. Dowdy and othearly today by an estranged hus- er officers were waiting at the relative's home in hopes Calhour might try to contact them. Dowdy drug store. Calhoun was still talking to Dowdy when the officers

> Sgt. John fired four times after Calhoun shot at him. Viki Metcalf, 19, drug store cash ier, said Calhoun's bullet narrowly missed her. She had given him

change for a telephone call just a few minutes before. "I was standing there by th phonograph records," she said.
"That's about 25 feet from the Critically wounded was John phonograph booths. The police Warren, 19, Mrs. Calhoun's son-in-came in and told me to get out of law by a previous marriage. He the way. I moved over to my cash was unable to tell officers what ier's cage and that is where I was

Police said she had been almost

he bodies.

Officers found a "bayonet-type after he "took Mary into a park and pulled a two-foot lead pipe from under his shirt and said he dren if she went through with divorce.

> home of Mrs. R. N. LaPrade, about five doors away from the scene of the killings, while officers searched for Calboun. Mrs. LaPrade said her fath

About 20 relatives huddled in the

houn. He left for work shortly be-fore the killings.

A neighbor, Mrs. D. M. Hill, said she was awakened by screams and then heard what she thought was

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Fluoridation Tests Cause No Harm, Official Claims

munities showed-what fluoridation of drinking water helps reduce in the same age group in Kingston. tooth decay and loss in children The 10 to 12 age group in New-

idation as "safe and effective."

one part of sodium fluoride to Kingsfon counterparts. drinking water for every million acientific circles.

ago began adding soldium fluoride bearing. its public water while nearby a population of some 30,000 each. similar test conducted in the million persons. town of Brantford in Canada also showed that fluoridation of water appears harmless and beneficial.

At a conference of the New York Institute of Clinical Oral Pathology

NEW YORK IF-A New York! Children in Newburgh aged 6 to 9 health official says a 10-year com- have 58 per cent less tooth decay parison test in two New York com- and missing teeth than youngsters

without causing any physical harm. burgh has 52 to 53 per cent less in the rugged Riff Mountains and Results of the test were made decay while children aged 13 to 14 exploded. public last night by Dr. Herman show 48 per cent. Sixteen-year-olds E. Hilleboe, New York state health in Newburgh, whose first permacommissioner, who described fluor- nent molars were erupting when fluoridation began, have 41 per Air Transport Group; based at hearing of a Congressional subcom- local or private enterprise. Under Such fluoridation means adding cent less tooth decay than their Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. The mittee on Hoover Commission rec

There was no evidence that parts of water. It has been a con- fluoridated water contributed to troversial subject in health and gum inflammation or gingivitis; there was no effect on children's Morocco. The findings were based on the growth, weight and height; no Newburgh-Kingston study The changes in their bones, in blood town of Newburgh, N.Y., 10 years composition, urinalysis, vision or

Hilleboe said 1,115 communities Kingston did not. The towns have in the United States are now fluoridating water for more than 22

358,557 Visitors

TOKYO (A - An American-prohere last night. Hilleboe and other duced "atoms-for-peace" exhibition health experts gave the following drew 358,557 visitors during its 40-

8 Airmen Die In Africa Crash

Spanish border guards say all tary transport plane were killed am of Abilene has announced. when the craft hit a 5,000-foot peak

transport crashed Sunday night in

Flying from Wheelus Field in lieved en route to the United

accident to U. S. Air Force offi- speeds. cials at Rabat, French Morocco, bat, French Morocco.

Spanish technicians who exam-

WTCC To Back Portion Of Water, Power Proposals

ABILENE,-The West Texas osophy" of the West Texas Cham Chamber of Commerce will sup- ber port seven of the 15. recommendations on water resources and lution was: "That the Federal Govpower advanced by the Hoover ernment should assume responsibileight airmen aboard a U. S. mili-

The plane was a four-engine its water resources committee for tiple purposes or benefits, are be-C54 of the U S Air Force's 1700 presentation in Austin during the ommendations. In other actions during the meet-

der between French and Spanish 28-30 for its 38th annual meeting to be held in Mineral Wells. It heard reports on work of the 132county regional chamber, and Tripoli to Casabianca, it was be agreed to ask the Legislature to Center For Japan raise speed limits on four-lane and other highways where conditions Spanish authorities reported the permit safe driving at higher

Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City. yesterday. The Spaniards said the chairman of the WTCC's water reeight bodies were being sent to sources committee, presented the Japan. the Sidi Slimane air base near Ra- resolution concerning the Hoover peaceful uses of atomic energy. Commission recommendations.

It was agreed that the Commisrepresents" the "attitude and phil-

The statement quoted in the resois necessary to further or safezation's board of directors, in quarterly meeting here Dec. 9, voted tives, where projects, because of approval of testimony prepared by size or complexity or potential mulyond the means or the needs of other circumstances the responsibility for development should be discharged by state or local govthe Gormora district, near the bor- ing, the WTCC board set March ernments, or by local organizations, or by private enterprise.

TOKYO IP - Three government party members of the Diet (Parliament) today called on U. S. Amassador John M. Allison and firm the report. urged that the projected Asia atomic energy center be established in secretary Charles Aldrich re- freed today from Sugamo Prison cookies and breads in the grand The center is to study marked that "the established in the Philippines or news

Kefauver Plans **News Parley**

LOS ANGELES W-Sen, Kefauence in Washington Friday. It will Foundation. come as no surprise should he an-Grisham said that the organi- guard the national interest or to nounce then that he seeks the Dem- will participate in examinations ocratic presidential nomination.

> The senator, taking off today on a three-city southern California vis- graduates next spring will receive it, has been saying publicly that awards from the national foundahe would announce his decision much as complete underwriting of later this month or early in Jan-uary, also that "if I run for any-their choice. thing it will be president, not vice president."

race and announce it in Washington Friday, Kefauver said in San Francisco that he could not con- try court as one of Japan's 25 annual Pillsbury Bakeoff. A hun-

Times is a reliable newspaper' chief secretary of the wartime To- Hotel yesterday. The contestants There have been reports it may be and said the senator will hold a jo Cabinet and general affairs chief included 1 man, 2 boys, 18 girls Friday

Two BSHS Students Near Finals In Scholarship Tests

in the competitive examinations of ver (D-Tenn) plans a news confer- the National Merit Scholarship

> As such, the young men - J. T. slated for Jan. 14 at Midland.

Approximately 350 high school

Two of 10 nominated by Big

Japs Ask Asia Atomic Center For Japan But yesterday the Chattanooga Times said Kefauver was reported to have made a "firm decision" to enter the presidential

TOKYO (# - Naoki Hoshino, convicted by an international miliconference in Washington of the former Manchukuo (Man-churia) puppet government. baby in a few weeks.

Two Big Spring High School sen-lors are among the semi-finalists in the competitive examinations of Worley, principal. The 10 were selected originally from among the top five per cent of the class on the basis of scores on their aver-

age IQ, aptitude, and other tests. Ip addition to the scholarship awards to the ranking applicants, the national foundation will issue 800 certificates of merit to those who barely miss the scholarships The certificate list will be referred to colleges which might wish to offer scholarships or similar concessions to such outstanding students.

\$25,000 Prize For **Bake Contest Winner**

NEW YORK UP-A \$25,000 prize and the title "Cook of the Year" goes today to the winner of the major war criminals and sendred prize cooks from 44 states Later, in Los Angeles, his press tenced to life imprisonment, was and Alaska turned out pies, cakes. Chattanooga after serving 10 years. He was ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria





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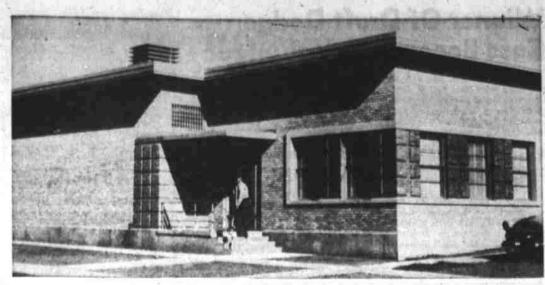
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'CLOSED SHOPS'

Senterfitt Lashes At 'Harmony Talks' Phone Building

AUSTIN (#—Harmony talk between long-time political enemies governor. In Texas is a ruse to keep the liberal and conservative empires finance his program so he could from crumbling, Reuben Senterfitt enter the governor's office "with said today. He is a candidate for no sordid obligations."

sought futilely to run him out of the governor's race by intimidation and by trying to shut off his

dates picked, and finances arranged in backrooms of the closed national committeeman. shops, Senterfitt asserted.

, are dangled before the to people from both liberal and con-

advance.
A candidate has to give up his John White, commissioner he said, he would not do

owes it's whole allegiance to the bosses in the shop. Out of the back- Lt. Gov. Ramsey: "x x x 1 in a shop come the deals though I understood your political Reuben Senterfitt announced he consistent leadership to the people was entering the governor's race, of Texas." That threw a monkey wrench into

futile efforts to cut off resources, nor, to intimidate, to spread defeatism,

to vote favorably today on a pro-

Approval by at least two-thirds

the controls operative. They are

designed to prevent production of

Agriculture Department officials

growers were eligible to vote, but

they expected a vote no larger

than that cast a year ago when

farmers voted 318,949 to 27,593 for

quotas on this year's crop. Grow-

ers have never rejected controls

A desire to keep federal farm

price supports at relatively high

levels was expected to influence

produce and market all they

could, but it would pull price guar-

antees down to 50 per cent of par-

on cotton next year.

added surplus

Approval Seen

In Cotton Ballot

of those voting is required to make 50 per cent of parity, or around

officials said they expect growers before controls were invoked.

He called on Texans to help him

Senterfitt said the movement to 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The biggest closed shops in Tex-draft Sen. Price Daniel as a can-as are the "political" machines didate for governor was a "phony" ation Dec. 4; and higher rates fol-land have planned for floral decora-New Construction A. Biock 12, Patr action Dec. 4; and higher rates fol-land have planned for floral decora-New Construction A. Biock 12, Patr action Dec. 4; and higher rates fol-New Construction A. Biock 12, Patr action Dec. 4; and higher rates fol-New Construction A. Biock 12, Patr action Dec. 4; and higher rates fol-New Construction A. Biock 12, Patr action Dec. 4; and higher rates fol-New Construction Dec. 4; and higher rates fol-New Construct which are "making interchange and a plot designed not to make lowed Dec. 11. The new rates tions, able parts this year." Senterfitt the former House speaker said many "leftwingers" were in it and placed in operation at the com-The former House speaker said many "leftwingers" were in it and placed in operation at the com-bosses" of the closed shops have that Daniel would be doing the pletion of the changeover to dial. leaving the Senate.

ervative.

Deals are worked out, candi- all that was back of Lt. Gov. Ben \$3.50 to \$4.00.

servative ranks," he said, adding sought state office three times and to Snyder and Midland. that the voter has no real voice in been defeated three times. This saying who the "well financed candidate will be" on either side. Senterfitt is making his second high office." Yarborough has been telephone office. The local business major speech over many television beaten twice as the liberal candi- office is located in the new buildstations today. He made it public date for governor, once for attor- ing.

freedom and take orders to be a agriculture: "x x x It appears you member in good standing of the are going to run for the U.S. Sen- Ask Mitchell freedom and take orders to be a agriculture: "x x x It appears you 'political closed shops" and this, ate. Do you have some information about a possible vacancy the peo "A political shop is run very ple do not know about? Is that effectively by a very few men." the reason your very close political "The final production friends are giving aid and comfort

that decide who will be the well- philosophy. Now I have no idea financed candidates for state of what you are doing. I know this, Monday night in requesting addix Things in the shops you cannot be conservative one tional funds to operate the Mitchell ran smoothly until last June when day and liberal the next and offer County Library.

Ramsey, Shivers, White and brary Daniel have not made known their for \$150. "If they could get rid of Reuben political plays. Senterfitt and Sen." Senterfitt things could continue to Jimmy Phillips are the only two two a legal technicality had been run smoothly. In spite of their announced candidates for gover- brought to his attention and it

Reuben Senterfitt is in the race asking him to run for governor.

subject to a penalty tax equal to

1712 cents a pound.

and other factors.

John McGuire

Open House Set For New C-City

COLORADO CITY-Southwestern Bell Telephone's new \$250,000 dial system will go on display Thursday Midland, and Furr's in Odessa. and Friday at the new building at Approximately half a pound of can-Fifth and Walnut Streets.

conservative cause a disservice by | The increase will raise business telephones from \$8.50 to \$10; one-Senterfitt labelled himself a con- party residence from \$4.25 to \$5, two-party residence from \$3.75 to He called on Gov. Shivers to tell \$4.25 and eight-party rural from

Ramsey's selection as Democratic The new system is completely automatic, and the thirty-five oper-Addressing himself to political ators formerly employed here re "Candidates from these closed figures, the San Saba lawyer said signed or were transferred to other offices. The majority of those trans-Ralph Yarborough: "You have ferred went to Sweetwater, others

Long distance, information and

Library Fund

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. L. H. Rudd and Mrs. Curtis Latimer represented the Library Committee before the Colorado City Council

The city now contributes \$75 per month toward operation of the liand the Committee asked

Mayor Walter Grubbs told the would be referred to City Attorney Daniel has made public letters John Worrell for a decision, Grubbs said it was possible state statutes would prevent the city making a donation to a private organization indicating the possibility the city might withdraw present support Grubbs said the council would be prepared to make a decision at a called meeting Friday night.

The Council also authorized the re-platting of Park Place Addition directly south of the Shell Pipe-line Office in northeast Colorado City. The replat was made necessary, according to Bob Thompson, who appeared on behalf of the own-D. Myers, because of the Each grower would be limited construction of a road across the posal to continue marketing quotas to sale of cotton grown on his al- back part of half the lots in the lotment. Excess cotton would be original plat.

Union Meeting Set

The production goal of the pro-A meeting for all union members gram is 10 million bales, the same in Howard County had been called Agriculture Department officials said more than 1.300,000 cotton as this year's goal. But this year's for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the County as this year's goal but this year's for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the County and the Coun to unusually favorable weather ty representative for the West conditions, heavy use of fertilizer Texas United Labor Assembly which held its area meeting here Sunday, will be in charge of the session. Mechanics of how best to encourage a maximum payment of poll taxes will be discussed, he

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to be fair to farmers in relation to Mitchell County December 12, to prices they must pay. Farm law specifies supports at view Community in northwest half the parity value should con. Mitchell County for many years. trois be disapproved. The support He was a veteran of World War level is very important now be. I and had married Addie Murray, cause it largely determines market September 10, 1917 in Colorado City. Funeral services will be held

ible support system ranging from pastor of the Church of Christ. 75 to 90 per cent of parity. Secy, Benson has not yet determined the rate, but officials said the level might well be dropped to around 80 per cent of parity because of the vast surplus stocks held by the government. Womack.

Such a level would be around 29 cents a pound compared with 31.7 cents this year. Not since before the war have cotton supports been less than 90 per cent of par-

Under the control program, growers would be limited to one of the smallest total acreages planted since Civil War days. Planting allotments would total 17,391,000 acres compared with 18,-113,000 this year and with nearly

a favorable vote today. A rejection of quotas would leave farmers free COLORADO CITY - John Wil liam McGuire, 65-year-old Mitchell ity compared with this year's 90 County farmer, died suddenly at his home Monday afternoon of a

Parity is a standard for measur- heart attack. McGuire was born ing farm prices declared by law May 17, 1890 in Hill County, moved 1890 and had farmed in the Fair-

Next year's support level will be 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Kiker set under the administration's flex- and Son Chapel. Floyd J. Spivey. will officiate. Burial is to be in the Teville Cemetery eight miles northwest of Colorado City. Pallbearers are: Cecil Erwin, Dick Thompson, M. A. Webb, Roy

Warren, Lewis Claxton, and John

He is survived by his wife, son, Bob McGuire, of Colorado City; three brothers, Lonnie Mc-Guire, of Elkhart, Texas, Tom McGuire of California; and Lee McGuire of Truth or Consequence New Mexico and 2 grandchildren.

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State Hospital **Patients May Pick Yule Gifts**

Patients at the Big Spring State well as other points for this purpose. Chaplain Clarence Thiele and clarence Thiele and pose. Chaplain Clarence Thiele and c plan whereby patients may pick a gift or gifts to send home. These said. will be wrapped and mailed by volunteers from Big Spring.

Meantime, 730 Christmas sacks are ready for presentation to all patients as Christmas favors. The sacks were packed by the Mental health study group of the AAUW at Midland as well as members of the Modern Study Club of that

Candy came from Safeway. Furr's, F. W. Woolworth, Collings Grocery, Midland Drug, Service Drug and Piggly Wiggly, all of dy has gone into each stocking, Open house is set both days from and a package of gum is to be add

Sunday, officials of the State Mental Health Development Association as well as others from Odessa, Midland, Big Sprink and surrounding towns are due to be here for the dedication of an electrie organ, a gift to the hospital.

Medic Says Neuter Sex On The Increase

tral gender- is rapidly increas- their appearance and in cleanliing in numbers.

Gifts have been provided by whose sex glands fail to secrete estrogen, brought significant im-groups at Midland and Odessa as adequate hormones during the ag- provement among 75 per cent of

John Knowles, recreational direction women reach the stage be- Washington University School tor, are working together on a fore they are 50 and some men, Medicine, described the therapy in 4 p.m. Tuesday from the Kiker plan whereby patients may pick a not until after 70. Women aver- a prepared paper at the annual and Son Chapel, with Floyd J. age 15 years ahead of men, he clinical meeting of the American Spivey, pastor of the Church of

> Dr. Masters said members of the neutral gender have passed He said a controversy exists the reproductive age and suffer among doctors whether the artififrom senile physical and mental cial administration of sex horsymptoms.

Other investigators have de-

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CHICAGO A—A St. Louis physician said today he is completely characteristics of their sex. They convinced a third sex—the neu-suffer from a loss of interest in

Hospital will be able to make selec-tions of gifts to send to loves ones.

Dr. William H. Masters said Dr. Masters said the injection members of the third sex are of a combination of the male and "former males and females" female hormones, testosterone and

cology.

mones is desirable as a general thing. He added, however, that the scribed them as persons develop- constantly increasing life span is placing more men and women into the third sex category.

Persons treated for the condition with sex hormones generally reach a plateau of improvement, but evidence of physical and mental senility returns when treatment is stopped, he said.

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Mrs. Tilley

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. L. R Tilley, elderly Colorado City woman, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Watson, Monday evening, Mrs. Tilley was born in Missouri and had lived in Colorado City for 57 years, She was a member of the Church of Christ and married Tilley, Dec. 25, 1892

in Teague. Funeral services will be held a Academy of Obstetrics and Gyne- Christ, officiating. Burial is to be in the Colorado City Cemetery. She is survived by two sons, Emmett and Willis R. Tilley of Colorado City and one daughter, Mrs. Watson; 12 grandchildren and 21

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Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge. left, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Marshall, was elected chairman of the 191-member Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, at the quarterly meeting in Dallas, Dr. E. D. Dunlap, right, pastor of the First Bap-

NEUTRAL ZONE

U. S. Major Plays Cupid In Korea

An American major played Cupid traditional Korean style, yesterday for the first wedding in the Allied half of the truce zone between North and South Korea.

Maj. Francis Birnley, Pittsburgh, Pe., civil affairs officer for the U. S. 24th Division, arranged transportation and special passes so Chung Il Tong, 27-yearold South Korean soldier, could meet and marry a girl be had

never seen. The bride and about 125 other persons live in Tae Song Dung, smack in the middle of the 21/2-mile-wide demilitarized zone and one of the most heavily guarded villages in the world. Roads porthward are guarded by North Koreans, roads southward by

Chung, on leave from his post in east Korea, asked neighbors if they knew of a good bride. They named Pak Yong Soon, 18, an orphan. The girl's brother was approached. It was all set up, except the matter of the ceremony

Maj. Birnley, who has a wife and two children in Waynesboro, Va., the United States is something like granted Chung and nine relatives special permisstion to go to Tae Dong Sung, accompanied them there and stayed with them all

The villagers all came out to Dung in three years.

After the wedding the bride's when accompanied by Birnley from the nearby neutral team

college may use the money as it

The 50-million-dollar grant of last

spring, which was not then distrib-

uted, will be allotted to 126 col-

leges as supplemental grants. The

in their regions in improving the

The hospital grants are for im-

dividual hospital grants was held

up pending submission of certain

The foundation's total gift was 150 million dollars more than all

Henry Ford, a pioneering giant

vancement of human welfare."

TAIPEI, Formosa U. S. Army Secretary Wilber M. Bruck-

er today visited Quemoy, National-

Visits Quemoy

can college teachers."

vious 19 years.

Ford Foundation In Vast Giveaway

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NEW YORK UP - The Ford not want to disrupt "the carefully Foundation has showered half a evolved pattersn of our system of vately supported colleges, universities and hospitals in history's in the form of 10-year endowments, greatest giveaway.

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To 3.500 privately supported hospitals located in all 48 states, plus foundation said these will go to Alaska. Hawaii and Puerto Rico institutions that have 'led the way -200 million dollars;

To privately supported medical status and compensation of Amerischools - 90 million dollars.

The grant to colleges and universities is in addition to 50 mil- provement and expansion of servlion dollars which the foundation ice and not to be used for operatannounced last spring it would dis- ing expenses. Final approval of intribute to help raise teaching sal-

Thirty-six colleges and universi- information ties received more than one million dollars each. The largest gift -five million-went to New York the money given away in its pre-University.

Other top gifts went to Harvard \$4,510,000; University of Chicago \$4,510,000; University of Chicago of the motor industry, started the \$4,324,200; and Yale — \$4,000. 900. The smallest college grant was \$31,900 for the California School of

Fine Arts, San Francisco. For hospitals, the gifts ranged from \$250,000-a sum awarded to

57 institutions — to \$10,000. The 90 million dollars for medi-The 90 million dollars for medi-cal schools has not yet been brok-within artillery range of the Chien down into specific grants. The gigantie program was given nese Communist mainland.

final approval by the foundati Board of Trustees, headed by Henry Ford II, at a meeting last weekend. Recipients were notified by telegram and a number of institutions across the country at first thought the good news was a hoax.

The foundation was quickly

commended by medical and education leaders, Harvard President Nathan Pusey

called the grants a "aplendid, imaginative effort to strengthen higher education in America . . The special intent - to improve faculty salaries — is unreservedly praiseworthy."

In Chicago the American Medical Assn. and the American Hospital Assn. issued statements by their presidents describing the grants "inspiring and beartening" and making possible "tremendow improvement in hospital service to

The foundation parceled its funds among colleges roughly in sums equal to their 1854-55 payrolls for instruction in the liberal arts and sciences. At least half of each great is to be paid next July 1 and

remainder a year later. The advisory committee which determined the gifts said it did IN HONG KONG

Turncoat Neutral **About Communism**

neither for nor against communism sonal in our relationship," he add-but that he believed the Red ed. charges that the United States used germ warfare in Korea.

Tenneson, who comes from Almission to leave

met him at the border drove him 16 still are there. to Kowloon, this British crown colony's mainland city opposite Hong thought of the prospects of facing Kong Island. He held a news con- a military court-martial," that his ference in a hotel room provided only present plans are to spend by the Red Cross, the same room Christmas with his mother Mrs occupied by three other turncoats Portia Howe in Alden. Later, how

who came home last summer he spoke, talking rapidly in a high-pitched voice and gesturing con-consequences because at that time stantly. He said he had been per-mitted to read both American and Chinese newspapers and concluded conditions in the United States "favorable" for his return.

"I know definitely about comunism today, more than in 1951. "I am not fighting for

charges that the Americans had Communists had assembled. Had collected could not have been coldence apart from statements-different kinds of bombs and so

He added that he expected "some hostility when I arrive home because of my views on American germ warfare.

The United States has repeatedly denied the germ warfare ac-cusations and in turn has charged that the Chinese made fake phe

Tenneson termed his stay in China-he worked in a paper factory -"something like attending school and now my decision to return to

a postgraduate course." . He said that he originally had planned not to stay in China "for long," and now was going home because of possible repercussions. "It was not just the homesickwelcome the bridegroom and his ness of a young man that made party, who were the first unoffi- me decide to leave China," he concial Korean visitors to Tae Song tinued. "It was other reasons that

helped make up my mind." He refused to elaborate on these family held a feast with rice wine reasons, but said when he asked The villagers raise rice and cab and special foods. American sol- the Reds for permission to leave bages for a livelihood. They can diers with Birnley joined. So did "none of them tried to keep me leave only by special pass and some Swiss and Swedish officers back; they wanted to get rid of

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The college grants were given northwest quarter of Se Township 1-North, TAP

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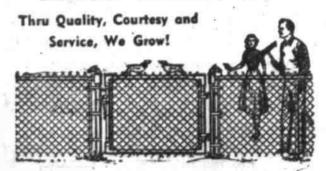
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HONG KONG UP-Richard Roger | Tenneson also would not go into Tenneson, 22, turneoat GI former this except to say he did not get war prisoner, arrived here today along with the Chinese people as from Red China. He said he was a whole, "There was nothing per-

The returnee insisted the departure of the three other American turncoats last July had "nothing den, Minn., was among 21 Ameri- to do" with his decision to come cans who refused repatriation aft. home. The trio are William A er the Korean War. In Septem-ber he said he wanted to go home, and the Communists gave him per-Wash.; and Lewis W. Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex. One American turn-American consular officials who coat died in China and the other

Tenneson said he "had Cowart, Bell and Griggs were still in military custody."
The U. S. Defense Department

gave all 21 turncoats dishonorable discharges in January 1954 after their decision to go to China. When Cowart, Bell and Griggs reached the United States the Army arresteommunism, nor am I against it " ed them on char He said he believed the Chinese their government. ed them on charges of betraying

the civilians cannot be tried by courtsmartial for offenses allegedly comtry them in a civil court.



Frigid Doughboy

This statue of a World War I soldier at Amarillo looks mighty cold as snow settles on it during a re-

Court Rules Ordinary Mail May Go By Air

WASHINGTON UP- The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals says the But the U. S. Supreme Court Post Office Department is within waged germ warfare in Korea ruled last month that persons now because of the "evidence" the civilians cannot be tried by courtsordinary first class mail by air. there been no germ warfare, he de- mited while in service. After the Some Western railroads had chalclared, then "things that have been ruling the Army released the turn-lenged the department's expericoat trio. The government has not mental program. The airlines are lected. There are all kinds of evimail than for air mail.

Winner Of Draft Dodger Case Becomes A Volunteer

LANSING, Mich. UB -A Michi- Leonard Wood, Mo ran man who won a U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning his conviction as a draft dodger has volinteered for military duty to "defend the Constitution."

Lt. Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective director, said today Joe V. Gonzales, 24, of Grosse Pointe Shores, volunteered for service King Of Pickpockets

Holmes said Gonzales refused to report for induction when he was drafted more than a year ago. He was convicted in Detroit federal court as a draft dodger.

Gonzales' claim that he was a con-scientious objector as a member of of a car to escape. A low overpacifist religious group (Jeho- head bridge got him. His last walcah's Witnesses)

The Supreme Court in November 1954 reversed the conviction and ordered Gonzales' case reprocessed by selective service on the grounds that he had not been given access to a Department of Justice recommendation in his case. Holmes said that Gonzales had reached the draft appeal board stage in his reprocessing when he decided to volunteer for military

Holmes quoted Gonzales as say ing, "When the high court and officials of this land are willing to go so far to protect my rights I am willing to defend the Con-

He was reported to be at Ft.

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TOKYO UM- Ken Yoshida, 37 called the Japanese "King of the Railway Pickpockets," died on the job. Police spotted him at work on The court, Holmes said, rejected the Hiroshima Express and took

not abandon his religious scruples

against bearing arms and that he

can probably obtain noncombat

duty in the Army as a conscien

Dies With Wallets On

tious objector.

TULSA UB-Led by upturns in Texas and Oklahoma, daily average crude oil production rose 42,725 barrels to 6,894,850 during the week ended Dec. 10, the Oil and Gas Col. Holmes said Gonzales did Journal said today.

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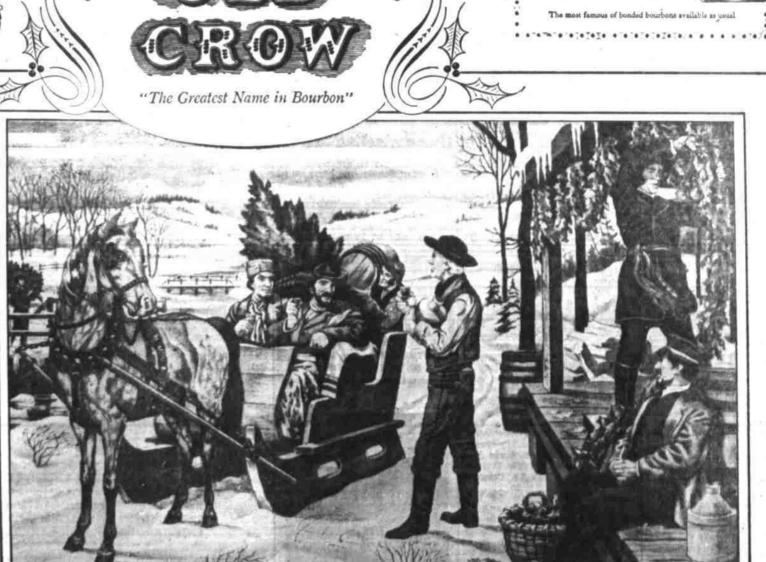


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All the day circles and the Eliza- | Harmony in the Life of Faith beth McDowell Sunday School Class met in joint session Monday at the

Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. T. T. Boatler, Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Mrs. Dalton Mitch-Table decorations followed a Christmas theme with cedar, candles and Christmas balls.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd gave the invocation for the luncheon, which 35 attended.

The Women's Auxiliary of the church held a meeting Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Tommy Jordan in charge,

Mrs. Noble Kennemur offered the opening prayer, with the devotion given by the Rev. Gage Lloyd from Romans. Her from the 15th and 16th chapters of was "Harmony In Life." Romans. His topic was "The Justification of Faith."

in Christ, Salvation by Grace and Frank Knaus and Bertha Schugart,

beth McDowell Sunday School Class Mrs. Don Farley spoke on "An-of the First Presbyterian Church nuities and Relief." She explained how the money from the Joy Gift church for a covered dish lunch- is spent. Reports from the various circles were given, and it was an nounced that Mrs. Jordan will continue to serve as president. Mrs. Charles Harwell be be vice presi-

> Thirty-five attended the meeting and were dismissed with the "Miz-

> The Business Women's Circle met at the church Monday evening for a covered dish supper, with decora-

Hostesses were Mrs. Thurston Orenbaum, Mrs. Florence McNew and Agnes Currie, Mrs. L. G. Tal-

tion from Romans. Her subject

In his discussion, Rev. Lloyd ing. Guests were Mrs. Lloyd, Cora stressed the importance of Faith Schaffer of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs.

will be distributed by the student

cil meeting in Midland Mar. 1-2.

Gary Tidwell is the senior repre-

sentative: Johnny Janak, junior,

en members, one visitor and

secured a tree for the school's din-

ing room, a camp fire was made

and the group had a wiener roast.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart were

Donna Lockhart, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Don Lockhart of Big

Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lock-

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and

Connie Crow and a friend, Doro-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow Also home from Texas Tech were

and Ted Scott, son of Herman

Mr., and Mrs. Edward Simpson attended the funeral of Joe Neeper at Longsworth, Sunday afternoon

had been in ill health for several

who have been home on leave from Hawaii could be with them.

TSWA Entertained

With Party Monday

Lake Hospital recently.

council members next week.

White, sophomores.

afternoon

McMahen.

night Dec. 16.

Williamson,

Christmas Formal Set By Student Council

Plans were made for the Christ-| Lee Powers' Orchestra of Odessa.

Lou Ann White is in charge of refreshments, and each council Friday, Kenda McGibbon and Miss member is to bring cookies for the Cowper are in charge of gathering dance. Music will be furnished by canned goods. The cheer baskets

Washington P-TA

and Sparky show they sponsored. mas devotion. The fourth grade, under the direction of their teachmusical program.

Servicemen's Center Lists Hostess Groups

Wednesday the 1930 Hyperion Club will serve refreshments, and Scout Troop Has

Hike, Wiener Roast of B of LF&E provided refreshments. The Child Study Club was No. 3-42 Scouts, had a hike Saturhostess Saturday. Sunday, the day afternoon in the canyon on Lutheran Ladies Aid Society the W. D. Anderson's Ranch. Sev-



a dark sheath. Four versions in-

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Gifts were exchanged and secret pages, 150 designs for knitting, crophaster of the Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

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tions in a Christmas theme.

ley presided for the meeting.
Mrs. Lee Porter gave the devo-

The Rev. Gage Lloyd installed officers, with 16 attending the meet-

mas formal Dec. 23 when the Big Sally Cowper announced that 65 Spring High School Student Coun- discussion topics had been assigncil met Monday afternoon. ed, plus 15 safety discussions

Petitions for class favorites and There are 60 more to be taken best all around nominees must be she said. in by Friday at noon. Elections A grade report of the council will be held Dec. 19, with runoffs members and officers was given Tuesday, if necessary. The favor-ites will be presented at 10 p.m. announced that the Christmas assembly on Dec. 21 was arranged. The "Needy Drive" will close at the Christmas formal,

Gives School Funds

Monday night Washington Place P-TA voted to buy a sound projector and movie screen, to give \$525 for library books, and alloted \$125 for a record player.

The president announced that they netted \$1,012 from the Big Jon Mrs. J. A. Coffey gave the Christer, Mrs. B. M. Keese, presented a

There were 97 present,

Nineteen members and the spon sors, Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff and Don Green, were present. Hostess groups at the Service-

men's Center for the week have been reported. Wednesday the 1930 Hyperion

the Junior Woman's Forum will be in charge Friday.

Last Friday, the Ladies Society

brought food



Gay Confections

Fifteen were present at the social Monday night for the Texas State Welfare Association members. The group met in the courthouse.

By CAROL CUR Easy sewing aprons to create a party mood, add a bright touch to Entertainments for the evening included domino games and Chi-

nese checkers. Refreshments of coffee and cake

Officers' Wives' Club



Bangle Sales Chairmen

Shown planning their campaign for sales of bangles are the chairmen of various booths: Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Maurice Koger and Sherry Lurting. Other chairmen, not pictured, are Mrs. Wayland Yates, Mrs. Delmar Tally and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Delegates were named for the By Two At Country Club

and Valjean LaCroix and Miss Another in the series of holiday Room doors must be decorat3d galety was given Monday morning by Friday noon for the door conat the Big Spring Country Club, test. They will be judged Friday when Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. B. L. LeFever entertained friends Bennie Compton, who is in charge at coffee.

of the safety traffic kit, appointed Assisting the hostesses with Bruce Moore and Opal Hancock to hospitality, were Mrs. Escol Compserve on the action committee. on, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Leroy Members of the evaluation com-Tidwell, Mrs. L. B. Maulden, Mrs. miftee are Janet Hogan and Jerry D. S. Riley, Mrs. Shine Philips, Essays on "Does Your Student Kountz. Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. Bob Kountz.

postmarked not later than midalternated at the refreshment table, in charge of the decorations. laid with a green cloth. An arpoinsettias held a large white line by Maj. and Mrs. Max Wile-candle. Silver coffee services were mon, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, at each end of the table, with silver and crystal appointments used for

An arrangement of greenery, poinsettias and red tapers was on the piano, while a coffee table was decorated with gilded pine cones and cluster of pine needles holding

green twisted tapers. Out of town guests included Mrs. three adults made the hike. They John Priddy, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, all of Stanton, Mrs. Paul Rix of Odessa, Mrs. Tom Barber and Mrs. M. M. Edwards of Coahoma, Mrs. J. W. Middleton of Mesa Ariz., Mrs. W. J. Mathews, Mrs. Bob Hurt and Mrs. Howell Britain, all of Abilene,

and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and chil- Gay Hill 4-H Group

dren of Merkel, who also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mrs. Carl Lockhart visited Dr. Parliamentary Procedure" when er He."
Marjorie Kirpatrick in the Big they met this morning at the The

school. thy Denton of Texas Tech, spent was the instructor. Thirty were given by Mrs. J. O. Skiles. The Saturday night with Connie's par- present.



By CAROL CURTIS Three dainty, soft - as - a - feather onnets are knitted in lacy designs decorated with tiny embroidered flowers in contrasting colors and were served. Tolford Durham, vice tied with narrow satin ribbons. If president, was in charge of the arpresident, was in charge of the arrangements.

Officers' Wives' Club

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Coffee Given Tolletts Give Dances At Cosden Clubhouse R. L. Tollett entertained with their families were invited to the

son. Henry King's Orchestra from formal. Houston played for both affairs. Sunday night, Mr. Tollett honor ed the field grade officers at Webb Air oFrce Base, Monday night he

gave a dance for the employes of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. The club was decorated with green cedar and silver and gold Christmas ornaments. The serving table was laid with a green cloth and centered with an ar-

rangement of gold cones, red balls and white candles. Mrs. Roy Town-All members of the house party send and Mrs. Rufus Miller were Receiving approximaterangement of silvered pine clus- ly 200 guests were the hosts, Mr. ters, red carnations and white stain and Mrs. Tollett, assisted in the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mr.

and Mrs. A. V. Karcher Out-of-town guests included Lloyd French, Mrs. Libbl Farris and Jo Betty Donald, all of Midland. The 700 employes of Cosden and

Baptist Women Have Missionary. Program

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church had their monthly missionary program Monday afternoon at the church. The theme of the meeting was "A

Mighty Fortress Is Our God."
Johnny O'Brien Circle was in charge with Mrs. D. D. Dyer as program leader, Mrs. Dyer had the first part entitled "Our God-A Bulwark Never Failing." The title The boys and girls of Gay Hill of the part by Mrs. C. T. McDon-P-TA were given instructions on ald was "Our God-A Mighty Help-

The story of missionaries among the Cherokee Indians entitled "The Assistant county agent, Bill Sims. Man of God's Own Choosing," was ciosing part, by Mrs. Alton Under-wood, was on "The Spirit and the Gifts Are Ours." Christmas carols were sung at intervals of the pro-

> Mrs. Theo Andrews closed the neeting with a prayer, There were

Mike Bell Honored On Sixth Birthday

Mike Bell celebrated his sixth sirthday "western style" Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bell, 1112 Lloyd.

Cowboy games such as loop the long-horned steer, corral the horses, stick-horse race and a western quiz were played. Cowboy songs were sung and a Davy Crockett

story was read, Refreshments were served from a table decorated as a chuck wagon and centered with a miniature ranch scene, Ranch-brand decora tions were used.

Special guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bloodworth from Colorado City, and his aunt, Janice Maiers of Milwaukee. Thirteen friends were present,

Xi Delta Epsilon Has Buffet, Dance

Members of the Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a

COMING EVENTS

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 3 a.m. at the church.
CATLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 100 pF HAIL.
BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. at the HCJC Auditorium.
EPSILON SIGMA ALFRIA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kay Ming.
1603 Johnson.
AIRFORT F-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.

p.m. at the YMCA
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CALSS will b
at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

Bangle sales for the TB Associ-ation began Saturday with workers ation began Saturday with workers concentrated in three places.

At the Veterans' Hospital, Sherry Larting and Jane Cowper, sold the little double - barred crosses. At Piggly-Wiggly, the booth was manned by members of the Spaders Garden Club, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mrs. Dick Ford Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mrs. Dick Ford p.m. at the church, HILLCREST RAPTIST WMU will meet at

Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mrs. Dick Ford and Mrs. Jimmie Moorbead.

Members of the Child Study Club worked at the State National Bank. They were Mrs. Wayland Yates, Mrs. Raymond. Moore, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. F. D. Williams and Mrs. Lorran Warren.

Monday workers at Safeway included Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. H. W. McCanless and Mrs. Lorran Warren.

E. O. Hicks, Mrs. H. W. McCanless and Mrs. T. M. Lawson, all of the said Mrs. T. M. Lawson Mrs. T. M. Lawson

Trainmen Ladies. Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Bain and Mrs. H. E. Meador worked in the booth at Hemphill-Wells Monday.

TB Bangles

Under Way

Sales Get

Methodist Circles Hear Mrs. Keaton, Have Covered Lunch

AREPORT F-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.

BIG SPRING GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at the Scout Little House.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:39 p.m. at Ellis Hell for bridge, canasta and scrabble.

NINTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI HI Y will meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

1948 HYPERSON CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Fort, 1203 Wood for a book review.

BATON TWIRLING CLASS will be at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. Mrs. H. G. Keaton was the guest speaker for members of the First Methodist Maudie Morris- Mary Zinn Circle Monday when the group met in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan. A covered dish luncheon

With members holding lighted candles based on stars, they sang Keaton at the piano. She told the Christmas Story following the song.

Mrs. C. N. Morton gave the invocation. Gifts were exchanged rom a Christmas tree as Mrs. Bishop played Christmas music. A gift was presented to Mrs. T. G. Adams for her leader-

Coahoma P-TA

Coahoma P-TA will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High School auditorium The High School Band, under

two dance parties at the Cosden dance at the Cosden Country Club the direction of Mrs. Keith Hencountry Club this Christmas seaMonday night. The affair was semison, Happy, King's Orchestra from the direction of Mrs. Keith Hen-

Taylor, 419 Rilleids.
THE WOMAN'S FORUM WILL meet at 2



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Herd Opens District Season Here Tonight

rillo, invade Big Spring this evening for a try at Johnny Johnson's Steers.

This one opens the conference campaign for both quintets. Game time is 8 o'clock.

It's the earliest district start in history for a Big Spring team and was necessary because of the size of the conference. Nine teams are competing for the championship and each must play a double round-

The public gets a break tonight. In efforts to arouse interest and create new fans for the sport, the Big Spring Quarterback Club has bought out the house and is letting everyone in free. Big Spring is winless for the season and Pale Duro has been beating every team it takes on, including

the Class AAAA favorite, Borger.



Enemy Frustrated

Earl Dean of Lakeview had his moment of glory in the Big Spring-West playoff football game here last weekend when he intercepted a pass. It proved to be a farewell performance for Earl Dean, who had two years eligibility left. He joined the Navy yesterday. West

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC cage mentor: "Dale McKeehan (of Sweetwater) is a tall basketball player who really excels in the sport. I wish we could get him but I don't think we stand a chance."

DR. CLARENCE SPEARS, who coached football at West Virginia, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin

"I wouldn't go across the street to see a split-T team play. It's winning offense but it's no fun to watch. It's just pop, pop into the line for short, sure gains. There isn't any flow or sweep to it. No long runs. They grind out first downs until somebody scores or fumbles, then the other side grinds out the first downs . . . I just say it is making college football mighty dull and monotonous."

B. A. BRIDGEWATER, Tulsa sports writer: "A source close to the University of Texas athletic picture has passed along the word that disgruntled alumni, realizing they can't get at head coach Ed Price of the University of Texas directly, are making a flanking attack by refusing to help recruit players."

PHIL GEORGE, San Angelo College basketball coach, barking at one of his players in the HCJC game here last weekend. "Nice going out there! Who are you guarding, the backboard?"

BILL STRANNIGAN, Iowa State basketball mentor: "I'd like to see the new five-second rule restricted to the late stages of the game. If my kids hear somebody starting to count in the first half, about the time the official says 'one', the kids will shrow the ball into the bleachers."

BILL RUSSELL, San Francisco baskethall star, after expressing approval of the new, 12-foot free throw lane:

"They should have done it a long time ago, I think it helped me a lot, If the big man can move, he's still the dominating factor. If the big man is slow, the rule will kill him. They didn't get the tail ones with that change, they just killed off the fat ones. This makes me use shots I never had to before."

BUCKY WALTERS, coach of the New York baseball Giants: "I used to wonder why more kids didn't develop into good hitters at the start. Now I know why. Throw that high, inside pitch and they lose confidence. But with the new style hats they don't have to worry as much, and the increased confidence will make them better hitters. I think that's one reason there are more homeruns today.

With the hat, the hitter isn't afraid to dig in and take a toehold for his swing." TOMMY McADAMS, local product who was a defensive standout for San Angelo College's football team all season:

"I don't know why we didn't beat those guys in Mississippi more. (Score: SAC 13, Sunflower JC 12). Our line would rush their passers off their feet but they would just throw the ball up in the air and someone would be under it . . . we may open the 1956 season against the Air Force Academy, by the way. They're trying to arrange such a game, anyway."

CARMEN BASILIO, the welterweight boxing champion: "Vince Martinez talks too much. Let him fight someone and prove himself. He's been fighting stiffs, I can't stand the way he talks. I wouldn't fight him for 500,000 bucks."

LOU LITTLE, Columbia University football coach, discussing the Lions' game with Yale:
"We did all right till they got the ball."

Little-Known Don Gottlob **Set Most Passing Records**

GALVESTON UN-If you were to answer is little Don Gottlob of Galreceive \$64,000 for answering the veston, question, "Who set the most na-

All would be wrong. The correct Army championship.

Gottlob, who now is the star question. "Who set the most national collegiate passing records in Tankers, set three national records in his senior year at Sam Houston Idle since winning the Border Idle since winning the Border in his senior year at Sam Houston State College in 1952.

Would you say Sam Baugh? Or Bottlob has continued his great the Raiders will practice through passing in service competition, Dec. 20, take off for Christmas unleading the Tankers to the Fourth til Dec. 26 and then return to prac-

CAGE RESULTS

Teams Divide

and Cowden of Midland split a double bill here Monday after-

The Big Spring Eighth Graders won their fourth straight decision, 30-22, but the Ninth Graders again

August Joe Luedecke hit a hot streak for the Eighth Graders, scor-

ing 12 points. Bobby Evans had

Reynald Longoria paced Cow

Cowden used free tosses to beat the Ninth Grade Yearlings. Big

Spring outshot the visitors from

Don Boyce paced Cowden in scoring with 22 points while Wayne

Fields had 11 to lead the Yearlings.

14 06 08 56 8 13 19 22

lost, 46-40.

eight for Big Spring.

the field, 18-17.

EIGHTH GRADERS;

fomer Mills lugust Luedecks B. Davi-

Donnie Everett
Zar LeFevre
Zar LeFevre
Tetals
COWDEN (27)
Larry Herring
Reynald Longoria
Virgil Mellon

Marshall

Score by quarters Big Spring Cowden

Wayne Fields Frank Williamson

erry Stanley Eston Hollis Tharles Russell Senny McCrary

Bill Hudson
David Pailon
Bill Summerfield
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Rig Spring
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DALLAS UP-The fifth official in

Totals COWDEN (48)

ien with seven points.

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Mississippi 26, Arkanaa State TS
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Virginia Tech 97, The Citadel 84
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Texas Western 18, Tulane 66
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FAR WEST
Colorado 60, Iowa 57

sons his boys will be able to make game of it if they play as they The Longhorns lost that one but they make quite a game of it

Still, Coach Johnny Johnson rea

recent game with Borger, accord-

This is the first of two confer-

B teams of the Big Spring and

What's happened to the Big Ten

The conference has only one un-

And that unscarred team is Mich-

igan State, which hasn't even

played yet. The Spartans get un-

der way tonight against Southern

Ohio State, alone, did its share

The Hawkeyes, defending league

In other games last night, Ken-

Coach Ken Loeffler, drubbed Tulane 85-66 and Oklahoma A&M de-

59-48

Seven last season, choked off a

last-ditch Iowa rally to hang up its

third straight victory. The Buffa-

loes led by 10 points midway in the

second half, but needed three points

in the final 15 seconds to sew it up. They got them from Bill Peterson

SMU's Mustangs, who edged Min-

nesota 82-81 Saturday night, had

little trouble with Wisconsin after

halftime. They outscored the Bad-

gers 42-27 in the final 20 minutes

with Jim Krebs doing most of the

Robin Freeman, as usual, ran

off with the scoring honors in Ohio

State's one-sided victory over Okla-

homa. The All America guard hit

for 40 points to bring his four-game average for the season to

Harold Davis, HCJC coach, had

to turn down a proposed game to-night between his B team and Sny-

Of the 15 Jayhawk players, seven

have come up with assorted ail

Al Kloven is recovering from a

cracked rib. Charles Clark missed

the game with San Angelo College

Silas Flournoy was very ill for a

time with the fiu and is still bed-ridden. Bonnie Beard has an in-

jured hip. James Skeen is suffer-

Jimmy Robinson, though active,

has a painful Charley horse. Ertis

Davis injured his knee in the San

Some of the cripples will play against Tyler here Wednesday

night but the Hawks will be far

Two Tech Gridders

LUBBOCK UB-Only two players

were nursing injuries as the Texas

practice yesterday for the Jan. 2

Sun Bowl game with Wyoming. Tackle Minor Nelson has a brok-

Tech Red Raiders returned to

due to a sprained wrist.

ing from a pinched kidney.

Angelo game.

below peak strength.

Favor Injuries

Hawks In Bad

Physical Trim

der High School.

and George Hannah.

damage.

Colorado, leaders of the Big

champs, were tripped up by Colo

basketball teams?

The rest was chaos.

in four

Probable starters for Big Spring Two score members of the Big tonight are LeRoy LeFevre, Jim- Spring High School football squad my Bice, Jan Loudermilk, Mickey were honored at the regular monthy meeting of the First Baptist Evans, Donald Lovelady or Don Brotherhood Monday evening.

Sammy Baugh, coach of Har-Palo Duro has a 6-feet-7 pivot din-Simmons University and long-man and a 6-4 guard and both are expert at hitting the basket. The addressed the crowd of approxiaddressed the crowd of approximately 100. He related some of his experiences while he was quarterback for the Washington Redskins and listed the qualities which made football a great game and the attributes of good football players.

Personal testimony was given by a man who had been reached through the Christian Mission on W. First Street. He told how a craving for drink had broken his home and dissipated his fortune. and how he had been helped at introduced by Mack Alexander, last through the mission. He was one of the volunteer laymen working with the project.

Phils Get Offer defeated school left in the pack to-

PHILADELPHIA OF -Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said Monday that Use 5 Officials Robert M. Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies National League baseball team, had been football comes to the Southwest for offered \$750,000 to transfer the the first time Jan. 2. Phillies' franchise to another city.

for the Big Ten reputation last hillies' franchise to another city.

Bell did not name the other city cided last week that it would use night, knocking off Oklahoma 89-68. involved and Carpenter, not com- five officials in the future and the menting on Bell's statement, said Cotton Bowl game between TCU Iowa, the nation's fourth-ranked doubted that, a first-division and Mississippi will start this team, and highly touted Indiana ball club could long be maintained plan, dropped from the unbeaten ranks and Wisconsin lost its third game Mack Stadium. in the Phillies present park, Connie

rado 60-57. Indiana was set back by St. Louis 86-75 while Wisconsin bowed to Southern Methodist 75-62. First In Meet

tucky started the long road back AUSTIN @ - Jefferson High by edging DePaul 71-69. Rice, a School of Port Arthur won the Southwest Conference titan, rode team title and Humberto Adame of to its sixth straight victory, 85-60 Laredo High won the individual tiover Louislana State. Wake Forest tle 'yesterday in the state high whipped Virginia 82-69 in an Atlan-school cross country meet.

tic Coast Conference get-together. Jefferson won their division with Wichita trampled Nebraska 71-46. a score of 36 points. Adame set Drake beat Kansas State 70-64, a meet record of 9:45.6. The dis-Texas A&M, under former LaSalle tance in both events was two miles.



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Lulu Perez Will **BS And Cowden** Quit The Ring

NEW YORK OF - There was a day when Lulu Perez dreamed of becoming featherweight champion of the world. Last night he stood in a shower with head hung low and announced his retirement from Junior High School basketball the ring. teams representing Big Spring

"Everybody tells me its time to 134%. Two judges voted 7-3, the

Italian Paolo Rosi, Iosing a unanimous decision in 10 rounds at St. Nicholas Arena.

Perez wasn't on the floor last night but he was rocked and hurt on three different occasions, The punches he used to land were cut-ting only the air or landing on gloves. He weighed 133 to Rosi's

quit," said the 22-year-old Brook- referee Mark Conn 8-2 and the AP lyn youngster after his 42nd fight. 8-2 for Rosi, He had taken a bad beating from And that is the story of Lulu Perez-washed up as a fighter at

the age of 22.

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CLUES ACROSS

4. A firearm

6. A star player beat a novice, of course. 7. Organ of hearing.

Having had a raise, a worker might think twice before joining in a strike.

HERE ARE THE CLUES

If Winner Is A Home Delivery or

10. Only makes front page news after getting into the wrong

12. The side away from the wind.

15. Poetic shortening of the word "even." 16. It's a donkey.

17. A mirror is made of it.

20. Possessive pronoun.

23. Cloth strip wound round the leg.

25. Pull or attract.

26. Sometimes closely studied in order to get precise informa-

27. This generally ensures good fun in an open car,

28. During the restrictions of the last war lots of people in England didn't come across it.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Something to eat.

2. Strike with the hand.

3. Staggering.

4. Often associated with envy.

5. A great deal of bitterness can be aroused by conflicting

8. Playing card,

11. Organs of sight. 13. Often used by a slaver, in days gone by, to ply his trade.

14. If a race horse ran to everybody's surprise some people might suspect that dope was used.

Not much use if they turn out to be misfits.
 Not without an element of danger in the woods.

21. To pull hard.
22. Most politicians have to a lot of criticism. 24. Running bird, like an ostrich.

COMPLETE THE BLANK - GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY **READ THESE RULES**

residents (including military personnel stationed therein, and members of their families) from the following Texas Counties: Borden, Bawest, Glass-cock, Howard, Martin and Mitchell. (6) A cash prize of \$725 will be paid for the (1) Coulest open to all bona fide residents inding military families residing thereta) of den. Dawnon, Glassoccek, Howard, Magido and chell Counties, Texas, and only to residents these counties. Empioyes of the Big Spring sid and members of their families are not follo. Mitchell Coenties, Texas, and only to residents of these counties. Employes of the Big Spring Borold and members of their families are not eligible.

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(4) Confect restricted to area. Entrier will be accepted in this somest only from bong fide.

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(8) Winners and the correct solution will be sounced in The Herald, Friday, December 16.



Junior Hopeful

Donald Lovelady (above), who was promoted from the Big Spring B to the varsity basketball team this year, will be in the back courts when the locals take the floor against the Palo Duro Dons here tonight. He's a junior, stands nearly six feet.

Crooks Pacing **Hawk Scorers**

Though he missed the last game due to a sprained wrist. Charles Clark is second among Howard County Junior College basketball N. C. State displaced Kentucky scorers with an 87-point aggregate and boasts the highest point average with 17 per game.

Ray Crooks is the top-getter with 96 to his credit. His average is 16. Third on the team is Wiley Brown, with 65 and an 11-point average while Jimmy Robinson ranks fourth, just one point behind

Bonnie Beard leads the B team

The Hawk reserves have won all

A-11-0. E-2-12-17-16.	TAMELACE HEAR MAN WITH
five of their	starts.
A Teams	
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Clark	5 30 27-17 16 87 17
Brown	6 19 27-9 12 65 11
Robinson	6 33 18-11 14 64 11
Davis	6 20 12-16 23 82 9
Castleberry	6 14 10-4 T 38 6
Powell	6 11 0-4 16 22 4
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Black	5 3 3-3 2 9 2
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Owls And Mustangs Add New Lustre To Record

The Baylor bears, the fourth

Southwest Conference team to see

from a halftime deficit to

high man of the game.

son. Krebs, with 23 points, was

The Mustangs only loss of the

season was an 80-62 beating at the

hands of nationally ranked Iowa.

They swirled back to take an over-

time game, 82-81, from Minnesota.

break were the factors favoring the

game with Tulane at College Sta-

tion. The lead changed hands seven times but after the halftime the

Cadets took command to lengthen

their lead. Aggie guard John Fortenberry was high man with 23

The hapless Baylor Bears couldn't compete with Coach Henry

Iba's ball control specialists at

Waco. Cowed 31-14 at the halftime,

the Bears staged a fast driving at-

tack that gave them the scoring

advantage in the second half but they couldn't overcome the Sooner

lead. Louis Estes, Baylor center,

with 16 points, took individual hon-

Jacket Gridders

Spring, a AAAA school.

Bept. 14—Hobbs, here.
Bept. 21—Seminole, here.
Sept. 28—Lamesa, there.
Oct. 3—Colorado City, there.
Oct. 19—Big Spring, here.
Oct. 28—Andrews, here (c).
Nov. 2—Monahans, there (e).
Nov. 3—Pecca, here (c).
Nov. 16—Lake View, there.
Nov. 23—Brownfield, there (e).
Nov. 23—Brownfield, there (e).
(c) District 2-AAA games.

Oct. 19.

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Opening Conference Game

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"A" Game 8:00 P. M.

"BACK YOUR TEAM"

The schedule:

Sept. 14-Hobbs, here

Book Hobbs Club

KERMIT, (SC)-Kermit's Yellow

Jackets, which go into AAA foot-

ball next year, have booked a ten-

game schedule that includes one

out-of-state opponent and Big

The Jackets launch their 1956

season with Hobbs, N. M., in Kermit Sept. 14. They host Big Spring

ors in the game.

points

520 Aggies in their fast and furious

A solid zone defense and a fast.

season record.

The Rice Owls and the Southern Methodist Mustangs, who have been making like champions ever since the basketball season started, added new lustre to Southwest Conference prestige Monday night.

The Owls, undefeated this season, raced to their sixth straight victory in trouncing Louisians State University, 85-60, while the Mustangs took their second Big Ten scalp by trimming Wisconsin, 75-62.

The Texas Aggies, who got off to a slow start with three straight losses, chalked up their second victory of the season and set an all-time high school scoring record by defeating Tulane, 85-66, Monday night,

HEADING EAST

Dons Rated First In AP Cage Poll

The University of San Francisco No. 1 college team. The Dons fly season. Temple Tucker, Rice's 6 head eastward tomorrow the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

In the first regular season poll of The Associated Press, San Francisco grabbed 60 first-place ballots and on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., rolled up 910

A total of 100 sports writers and sportscasters turned in ballots, and although North Carolina State, received only four firsts, the Wolfpack got heavy support to take over second place with 640 points.

second in the preseason balloting. Kentucky, which was defeated by Temple Saturday 73-61, skidded from second to No. 12, while Tem-

ple moved into the No. 11 spot. San Francisco, easy winner o three straight, and boasting a victory string of 29 games in a row, won the NCAA championship last

with 75 points and 15-point game Plainview To Open With Littlefield

PLAINVIEW, (SC) - Plainview will open its 1956 football season with Littlefield in Plainview the night of Sept. 14.

The Bulldogs, winners in only one of ten games played the last season, will play practice contests with Brownfield, Levelland and Hereford, in addition to the one with

Plainview will henceforth be member of District 3-AAAA.

The schedule: the schedule: \$14-Littlefeld, here \$1. 21-at Brownfield, \$1. 28-Levelland, here. \$5-At Lubbock (c). \$12-at Hereford, \$19-Borger, here (c). \$26-at Palo Duro (c). \$2. 24-Amarillo, here

NEW YORK MAY BECOME BOXING'S GHOST TOWN

mission.

Nobody connected with the In-

fand's announcement. It came

from Harry Markson, managing

"As a licensee of the New York State Athletic Commission we op-

tions of that commission and the

laws of New York state. Of course

the commission decision today cre-

Helfand cut loose with both fists

in blasting the guild for its "vague

and shadowy" activities and its "monopolistic practices." He called

it a continuing menace to the in-

tegrity of boxing and said it would

reduce the commission to an

'empty shell, subservient to the

whim, caprice and dictates of the guild" unless it was stopped.

vised commitments."

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (P-Will New York understood to feel that New York be a ghost town for boxing after is their home and they must make Jan. 15? Or will the fight man- peace with the commission. agers yield to Julius Helfand, hardfisted chairman of the New York say what the attitude of other State Athletic Commission?

state commissions will be. In Chi-The showdown promises to be cago, Lou Radzienda, president of liams said. interesting with a strong possibil- the National Boxing Assn., said, ity of a court battle while the In- "I will have no comment until I ternational Boxing Club and the receive the official directive from television networks fidget on the the New York State Athletic Com-

Helfand gave the managers who belong to the Boxing Guild of New ternational Boxing Club would York a "yes" or "no" choice. His comment about any such possibilnine-page decision following a ity as boxing moving out of the seven-month inquiry, in effect, state. There was only one brief outlawed the local guild, an affil- statement from the IBC after Heliate of the International Boxing

Although Helfand phrased it in director, and read like this: more legal terms, his message was

"Give up your guild membership erate under the rules and regulaor lose your license."

If the 81 members of the Boxing Guild of New York refuse to turn in their cards before the Jan. 15 ated a new problem for us in our deadline, boxing may be dead in negotiations each year on our tele-New York. One matchmaker said last night it would be impossible to put together more than one or two cards involving fighters whose managers now are nonguild mem-

This definitely will be the end of boxing in New York," said one prominent manager who didn't wish to be identified. "Helfand can't put the guild out of business. That would just turn us over to the mercy of the promoters. We fought hard to get the television money up from \$212 to \$4,000 and we're not going to walk away from all we fought for."

If the managers stand pat, the television fights that come out of New York (Friday from Madison Square Garden and Monday from Nicholas Arena) probably would be piped from other states.

Gallardo Stopped In Seventh Round

SAN FRANCISCO IN - Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, 131%, stopped Dave Gallardo, 132 in a rough non-title fight last night. The battered Los Angeles fighter didn't come out for the 7th round of the acheduled 10. It goes into
the records as a 7th round TKO.
The New York boxer twice
decked Gallardo for eight-counts,
once in the third with a left hook
to the head, then in the sixth with
a left hook to the body.
Gallardo coverte the fight to Sad-

Gallardo carries the fight to Saddler in the first two rounds. But by the end of the sixth he was bleeding from the nose and mouth and had a cut under his right eye. His handlers refused to let him answer the bell for the seventh.

Some 3,000 fans paid a gross gate \$9,554. The scrap was not teleto Chicago tomorrow and meet unbeaten Marquette Friday in the dividual high mark. Although they DePaul Invitation Tournament. Du- trailed for the first six minutes, quesne, No. 6 in this week's poll, plays DePaul Friday. The two winners meet for the championship of the Houston game. Saturday

Utah, winner of two games from Arizona, moved from fifth in the preseason calculations to third place this week.

Alabams is fifth, followed by Duquesne, Dayton, Brigham Young, Vanderbilt and Holy Cross.

The leaders, with first-place rotes in parentheses:

San Francisco (60)

N. C. State (4)640

3.	Utah (3)
4.	Iowa (3)
5.	Alabama (11)
	Duquesne (2)
7.	Dayton (1)
8.	Brigham Young
9.	Vanderbilt (6)
10.	Holy Cross (4)
	The Second 10:
11.	Temple
	Kentucky
13.	George Washington (2)
14.	Cincinnati
15.	West Virginia
16.	Nort Carolina
17.	St. Louis
18.	Kansas
19.	Indiana (1)
20.	Oklahoma City

Williams Says He's Due Back

MIAMI, Fia. IF - Ted Williams says the chances are good he will play baseball for the Boston Red Sox again next season.

Williams said during an interview yesterday that "if I were traded, I'd quit baseball immedi-ately."

Regarding playing next season, Williams told reporters:

"I can't say definitely yet, but I'd say the chances are good. I Some managers, however, are feel good and I can't see any reason why I don't play right now. Both Bob Porterfield and Mickey Vernon, whom the Red Sox ob-At the present time, it's hard to tained from Washington recently, will help Boston but the club needs "one more good infielder,"

TCU, Ole Miss **Back To Drills**

Texas Christian and Mississippl the teams that clash in the Cotton Bown Jan. 2, are back at work getting ready for their Dallas

meeting.

Mississippi returned to the practice field after a 2-weeks vacation Monday with a ery of "Stop Swink." They immediately set action Monday night, didn't fare about build so well. They took a 59-48 beating from Oklahoma A&M, for a 1-5 Jim Swink. about building a defense against the All-America halfback of TCU-

Coach Johnny Vaught was stress-Texas, which so far has broken even with two wins and two losses, meets Phillips at Austin in the only game involving Southwest Conference teams Tuesday night.

The victory over LSU represents the control of the great Swink. Eagle Day Conference teams Tuesday night. The victory over LSU representand John Blalack were doing the ed the highest total scores pro-duced by and against the Owls this

tossing. Both are quite adept. Texas Christian had an hour-los season. Temple Tucker, Rice's 6 drill featuring rehearsal on of-foot 10 sophomore center, scored fense. Coach Abe Martin said a 27 points to equal his previous in- different phase of the TCU offen would be stressed each day this

the Owls put on steam to tally Martin said the workouts would 42 points in the final 14 minutes be light and they might not prac-of the first half to take command tice every day. He picked the three days following the Christmas The artistic hook shot of SMU holidays as the most crucial in preparation for the Cotton Bowl center Jim Krebs, the 6 foot 8 basket star, paced the Mustangs game. The Horned Frog routine will be rather light until then. victory over the Badgers at Madi-

There's not an injury in either camp.

Browns, Redskins Dominate Eastern All-Pro Grid Team

up Washington Redskins dominate the Eastern Conference All-Star team which will meet the best of the West in the sixth annual Pro- year.

Bowl football game here Jan. 15. The Eastern squad, annot today by Game Director Paul J. Schissler, includes seven players each from the Browns and Red-skins, five New York Giants, and our each from the Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Cards and Pitts

burgh Steelers.

The Western squad will be announced Thursday. The West holds 3-2 edge in the series. Three players, end Pete Pihos of

Luna Earns Draw With Mel Baker

body punches of Meivin Baker, 144, with a furious sixth-round attack to earn a draw in their 10-round fight here Monday night.

The fight was the first major bout Luna has had since his return military service. He has won 20 of his 22 pro fights.

pion Cleveland Browns and runner- Cleveland, and defensive back Em- down for the West len Tunnell of New York, made the pro bowl for the sixth straight

> Laverne Torgeson, Redskin line backer, will have a chance to play with the squad he helped to defeat in the pro-bowl game last year. Torgeson, playing with Detroit a year ago, ran back an intercepted

Grid Play In New Loop Opens Oct. 26

Conference football play in the new District 2-AAA will get under

water, Lamesa and Snyder in the old District 1-AAA and two schools AUSTIN, Tex. # — Valentino being promoted from AA ball, Luna, 137, offset the left hooks and Lakeview and Colorado City. The schedule:

The schedule:

Oct. 26—Lamess at Colorade City; Lake
Ylew at Sweetwater; Snyder open.
Nov. 2—Lamess at Lake View; Snyder
at Sweetwater; Colorade City open.
Nov. 8—Sweetwater at Colorade City:
Lake View at Snyder; Lamess open.
Nov. 16—Sweetwater at Lamess; Colorade City at Snyder; Lake View open.
Nov. 23—Snyder at Lamess; Colorade
City at Lake View; Sweetwater open.

LOS ANGELES (B-The cham- Philadelphia, tackle Lou Groza of pass to set up the winning touch-

OFFENSE

Ends, Darrell Brewster, Browshoo, Eagles; tackles, Groza, toosevelt Brown, Giants; guards, Jones Brown, Jack Stroud, Giants; garry Ulinski, Redskins; charters He LeBaron, Redskins; halfnar Matson, Carda, Frank Gifford, uliback, Fred Morrison, Browns, Lubback, Fred Morrison, Browns, Ends, Carlion, Massey, Brown Drito, Redskins; tackles, Don Colo Volney Peters, Redskins; guind, rill, Heelers; linebackers, Torge skins; Wayne Robinson, Engles, Ber, Cards; halfbacks, Jack Bu safety, Tunnell, Giants.

Odessa JC Meets Tech Freshmen

ODESSA, (SC) - The powerful Odessa Junior College basketball team, winner of five straight games, take on the Texas Tech freshmen in Odessa tonight. Tech recently toppled HCJC of



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The commissioners court is to hold a joint meeting with the city commission on Thursday after noon concerning the matter.

Jodie Vaughn, chairman of the Chamber's aviation committee, told the court Monday that 45,000 acres of irrigated cotton were dusted by plane last year and that 15 per cent of the remaining acres of dryland cotton was served by air also. The amount would have been greater except for absence of port fa-

In dusting, seeding, defoliation, fertilizing and other agricultural methods, aerial treatment is going to play an increasing role, he said It is the answer to the shortage of farm hands in many instances. Vaughn also thought port facili-

ties would contribute to oil development through facilities which oilmen could use. It would mean the doubling of the number of private planes and the planes used in agricultrual service, he predicted. Owen Taylor, postmaster, thought that adequate port facilities might mean restoration of airmail service. As matters now stand, he said, letters with first class postage from Lamesa will get delivery anywhere in Texas as fast as airmail letters.

Vaughn cited the case of a brain specialist being flown from Oklahoma City to Lamesa via Lubbock. The trip from Lubbock by car took more time than the flight from Oklahoma City to Lubbock.

Jet Crash Kills Pilot

KINGSTON, Okla. 49- An Air Force pilot was killed last night when his F-86D jet interceptor crashed in a wooded area miles southeast of here on the Oklahoma-Texas line.

Wreckage was scattered over a miles east, in fighting a grass fire Stephanie Bryan. which blazed out of control for two

The body of the pilot was found 700 yards from the plane by Lt. Floyd Brown of Perrin Air Force Rase of Grayson County, Tex. The Base of Grayson County, Tex. The

near the body, indicating the pilot tried to get out. A telephone line was pulled down by the crash.

Of Gifts To Woman Rawley Chambers said.

marry them.

suit charged she "was enchange for favors, gifts and 283 in the mental institutions.



Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Tues., Dec. 13, 1955

Going To Get Santa

Capt. Wallace Dunning climbed into a T-33 and roared off at 7:39 a.m. on the first leg of his flight to the North Pole to get a distinguished passenger-Santa Claus. Capt. Dunning planned to sit down at Loring AFB, Maine overnight, then hop to New Foundland. Thursday he is to hurry to Santa's domain and start back toward Big Spring. Arrival time is set for 10:30 a.m. at Webb AFB Saturday. Santa will spend some time there and then will come downtown Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to visit kiddies on the east side of the

Defense Starts In Kidnap Death Trial

OAKLAND, Calif. @ - Attorneys testimony by Dr. Paul Kirk, Unifrom Kingston and Durant, 18 naping and slaying of 14-year-old strands of hair he found in Ab-

The prosecution wound up its the girl. circumstantial case yesterday with

pilot was identified by Perrin as Lt. Howard Maxwell Jr. 22, of Mental Patients AUSTIN - Shorter hospital

stays for mental patients is possion a car mat was hers.

Dr. Kirk explained he had not a charge of aggravated assault tested all the clay in Trinity Countagainst. Ken Martin, television

Suitors Change Type

With the drugs the turnover in the state's institutions has brought a drop in the rolls despite a declining death rate among patients and a larger number of admissions. Dr.

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Chambers said 9.866 patients had Berkeley. gaged in the practice of imposing been admitted during the past fisupon men of Filipino ancestry, cal year ending Aug. 31. He said promising to marry them in exposure the past fisupon men of Filipino ancestry, cal year ending Aug. 31. He said charged to marry them in exposure for favors gifts and 283 in the mental institution.

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John C. Eufre, Ascencion L. promazine, he said.

william

see his granddaughter again until half-mile area when the plane ex- for Burton Abbott started their versity of California criminologist. Sainburg saw his wife, ploded as it hit the ground. Farm- defense today against charges he Dr. Kirk testified the chances ers joined state troopers and units committed the unwitnessed kid- were at least 125,000 to 1 that two have a lot to say and under no bott's car were from the head of

> The scientist said his figure of 125,000 was a "minimum estimate" examination that he could not be absolutely positive the hair was and gave it after stating on crossabsolutely positive the hair was Stephanie's

On cross-examination he said he was not certain clay found on Abbott's boots came from the girl's grave nor was he sure blood found

ty, where the girl's wilderness cameraman. grave was found. He also explained Clyde Vin

SAN FRANCISCO (F-Miss Amabers said.

The year has set a precedent dea Avanzado is being sued for said the "future is quite encourable many them.

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Stephanie's purse, bra and some Coed Death Chambers said figures from all other effects were found in his Their attorney explained: There institutions in the hospital system basement July 15 but he contends is but one woman for every 20 disclosed a decline of 106 patients. he left the San Francisco Bay area men in San Francisco's Filipino

The two new drugs mainly refor the cabin hours before the girl

William Russell, one of the Hedan, Frank Batallones and Sir- Chambers, director of psychiatry state's early witnesses, testified he

iaco Aguillardo asked return of for state hospitals and special saw Abbott at a doughnut shop \$2,831 in money and gifts, and schools, said some discharged pa- half a block from the school just each asked \$25,000 compensatory tients needed to continue using shortly before Stephanic disapdrugs from private physicians. Locations, Completions Listed

completions reported this morning, and anhydrite at 2,677 feet.

Howard had locations spotted in the Moore and Snyder pools, as Glasscock well as a wildent location. Comeletions were reported in the Islan East Howard and Snyder pools. reported in the Sharon Ridge 1700 depth of 3,040 feet, Site is C SE east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P survey. field and the Westbrook pool.

Borden

Amerada No. 1 Cates is flowing load. This wildcat is plugged back 20,000 gallons. Perforations are Ellenburger is 9,902 feet. 810-40 feet. Site is C NE NE, 22. feet. It is C NE SE, 12-32-ln, T&P 23-in, T&P survey.

Southland No. 1 Higginbotham is the total depth is 5,104 feet. Operathe is preparing to test. Site is C NE SE, 7-31-3n, T&P survey.

died. Operator is now pumping. It has total depth of 9,216 feet and plugged back to 8,976 feet, Perurged back to 8,976 feet. Perforation are between 8.215-33 feet and 8,240-52 feet. Operator fractured with 15,000 gallons. Site is 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey.

out No. I-A Kendrick is in

Today For Howard, Mitchell

Southland Royalty No. 1 McDow-SE 35-34-2s, T&P survey.

Howard

SW, 15-32-in, T&P survey, is at north half of the northwest quarto 7.855 feet and was acidized with 9.965 feet. Operator plans to drill ter. 39-30-1s, T&P survey. 1,000 gallons and fractured with to 10,002 feet and test. Top of the between 7,738-84, 7,793-05, and 7. Phillips No. 1 Special is at 5,675

Election On For Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough flow-ed load and then 171/2 barrels of Dingell Successor

DETROIT In - The 15th Congrations are between 8.216 feet and ocratic and lying in northwest De- 3.249 from west lines, 28-28-in, T&P troit, chose a successor today to survey the late Rep. John D. Dingell Sr.

John Dingell Jr., 29, his son, is the Democratic nominee to succeed his father, who had represented the district from its formation in 1933 until his death last September 1934 until his death last September 193 1933 until his death last Septem-

shale at 5.200 feet. Site is C NE NE

1. J. Poltevent survey.

Montacey No. 1 Vogier is C SE
Dingell, he is an attorney

from south and east lines, 11-34-ln, a tavern "I killed that broad."

ast Howard and Snyder pools. ell is testing. The project is plug. Drilling will go to 3,000 feet. Site ing Mitchell County had completions ged back to 2,605 feet from total is 1.650 from north and 330 from

Sawnie Robertson No. 5-A O'Daniel is also a Snyder field location
about 12 miles snythand (Committee of the committee of th about 12 miles southeast of Coahoma. It will go to 3,000 feet. Site Monsanto No. 1 Harper, C NW is 330 from south and east lines, Murder Of Child

Mitchell

Sunray No. 1 Chappell is preparing to test. It is bottomed at 7.-Barney Grafa No. 1 Copeland is 490 feet in lime and dolomite. Top southland No. 1 Higginbotham is plugged back to 4,629 feet from a Moore field location about nine of the Ellenburger is 7,436 feet or passing sentence. It is C NE SW. 10-16 SPRR survey. C SE SE SW. 53-27-H&TC survey. Col-Tex Refining Company, No. 24-F Morrison is a Westbrook field location about two miles northwest of Westbrook, It will go to 3,200 gressional District, normally Dem- feet. Site is 1,650 from north and

Coi-Tex Refining No. 13-D Mor-rison is also a Westbrook location

Sterling at 4,550 feet. It is C NE SW, 11-11-SPRR survey.

Sainburg May **Fight Warrant** From Big Spring

Dr. Frank Sainburg of Big Spring ends his three-day contempt of court jail term in Longview Wednesday morning. He is expected to return here to wage his fight against extradition to New York where is charged with kidnapping.

Bob Lloyd, Overton, an attorney for Sainburg, was to call Gov. Al lan Shivers' office today to protest the New York request for an extradition warrant, The protest would make neces

sary a hearing in Austin and would give Sainburg time to return to Big Spirng to face action on any extradition warrant the governor might issue. The surgeon is under \$2,000 bond which he posted here Nov. 18 when a "fugivitive com-plaint" was filed in connection with the alleged New York kid-

The Big Spring physician denied he had threatened the life of his step-daughter and said all he and his present wife want is to be permitted to continue their life to-

The kidnaping charge accused II, 4, from his former wife who He was held in contempt here stitutions. when he refused to give up the

Sainburg said a protest had been Dital. filed and that he didn't know it saying the extradition phase of the case would be handled there. Sainburg said he talked to his wife, Connie, yesterday.

can go home. Her father, Neal Smith, had ac-

cused Sainburg of threatening the life of the physician's step-daughter, Mary Jean Nance, also 4. The Big Spring doctor denied making a threat. He said what he told Smith was that Smith wouldn't

"I have nothing to hide and I circumstances have I anything bad to say about my wife and her children," Sainburg said.

DALLAS (# - A San Angelo at-

as human.
Stephanie, daughter of Dr. and ent. Mrs. Mildred Duggin, 56.
Mrs. Duggin was called by the

she had a part-time job. She was filed by the Liquor Control board wall STREET

she had a part-time job. She was buried yesterday

The Rev. Joe R. Kennedy, her day.

The Rev. Joe R. Kennedy, her day.

Moines, eulogized her as a girl whose life "was already dedicated to the Lord" through her church to the Lord" through her church to the Lord" through her church to the Lord through the Liquor Control Board that the Liquor Control Board through the Violation last Saturation through the violation last Saturation last Saturation through the violation last Saturation through through through the violation last Saturation through the

work.

leased on \$100 appearance bond an giving a worthless check to Bar-Howard and Mitchell counties SE Tract 17, League 269, Moore miles northwest of Big Spring It ex-taxi driver picked up after he on's April 23 for \$7.98.

had new locations spotted and field CSL survey. It is in shale, lime, will go to 3,250 feet. Location is 990 had allegedly been heard to say in

Sawnie Robertson No. 5 O'Daniel detector test and Capt. Alvin Clinis a Snyder field location about 12 chard said the test indicated "he miles southeast of Coah and the chard said the test indicated "he location location in the chard said the test indicated "he location location in the chard said the test indicated "he location location in the chard said the test indicated "he location location in the chard said the test indicated "he location location in the chard said the test indicated "he location location location in the chard said the test indicated "he location loc miles southeast of Coahoma was not responsible for the kill-

Convicted Of Rape

CHICAGO IM - Clarence Baugh, 18-year-old son of deaf mutes, was convicted yesterday of the rapemurder of 8-year-old Mary Manzo. Criminal Court Judge Daniel plice who said that he, not Fairris, Roberts, who heard the case with shot Bennie Cravatt to death in out a jury, set Dec. 28 for a hear- a holdup here July 16, 1954. out a jury, set Dec. 28 for a near-ing on a motion for a new trial of Dallas, and Fairris are expected

Mary's body was found July 7 Pure No. 1 Brooks is in shale and dolomite at 2,702 feet. It is C SE SE SW. 53-27-H&TC survey. to police, which was admitted as to police, which was admitted as evidence over defense protests, said Baugh abducted the girl, raped her and hit her over the head with a piece of pipe.

Wreck Victim To Receive Surgery

LAMESA—Mrs. Randell Paul Soyder, San Angelo, injured in a car collision which claimed two lives south of here Friday evening, was to undergo surgery here Tuesday morning.

Synday, the last one work through Saturday about the same time Sunday, About 5 p.m. day morning.



FIRE PREVENTION ESSAY WINNERS HONORED Wendell Parks and Mrs. Charles Weeg laud best writers

SHARE IN GIFTS

Ford Foundation Grants Come As Surprise To Local Units

Sainburg of taking his son, Philip Howard County Hospital Founda- boards likely would await receipt cordance with local needs and to promote the engagement of a resumed her maiden name of Miss Hospital Clinic Foundation came plication of the grants. Doris Blanchard in Ithaca, N.Y. as complete surprises to both in-

First indication of the grants

had been withdrawn. The physi- grants would be for improving and possessions. cian phoned his Big Spring attor- extending services to the communi-

Ford Foundation grants to the | Both Riley and Weeg said that pital to spend the funds in ac-

be granted without a hearing un-less a protest is filed.

Sainburg said a protest had been pital.

pital, and Schley Riley, adminis-trator of the Malone & Hogan Hos-voluntary, nonprofit hospitals in the The telegrams said that the United States, its territories and

ty, and that a detailed letter would follow.

place full responsibility on the or training of personnel; conductgoverning authorities of each hosing research . . .

Dist. Atty. Sam Burris declined

Mrs. Worden told officers Wor-

MARKETS

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Pair and

mer this afternoon, increasing cloudles, colder Wednesday and in extreme bwest tonight. Lowest 28-36 northwest

J-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2-8 below normal. Normal minimum 34-44 except 44-8 in extreme south. Normal maximum 55-6. Colder wednesday and again about Friday or Saturday. Little or no rsim.

TEMPERATURES

Fort worth
Calvesion 48
New York 98
San Antonio 54
St. Louis 38
Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m., rises
lesday at 7:35 a.m.

We wish to thank all of those who

made our sorrow easier to bear dur-

ing the illness and death of our

loved one. We sincerely appreciate

all that was done by our many

friends. Your tender care, the food the flowers, and the kindness made

the dark valley lighter. May God's

blessings be with you. Mrs. W. D. Pinkerton

Henry Pinkerton Family Lels Shankie Family

Elmo Pinkerton Family Lewis Pinkerton Family

S. A. Foster Family

Hughey Warners C. L. Schuelke Family

Bill Reed Family

Mrs. Frances Ragan

drugs and hypnotizing her.

pistol and shot him.

"All she wants to know is when I'll be out of here and when we Wrs. Worden Freed In Husband's Death

KINGSVILLE, Tex. In - Mrs. and buried his body after he had Sunny Canales Worden yesterday made her dig a grave and said was freed by a county grand jury he was going to force her to kill of charges she murdered her hus- her 5-year-old daughter and herband on lonely Padre Island in self. Mrs. Worden told officers that

comment

The 42-year-old mother of three Worden had beat her, shot at her children said after learning of the and burned her with cigarettes grand jury action, "I have been during their brief marriage. The grand jury told Judge Paul Martineau that "there are not suffairly dealt with and vindicated I am deeply grateful."

The body of her husband Don, 43-year-old San Antonio real estate of murder against anyone. man, was found Oct. 29 in a shallow grave on Padre Island, just the Texas coast near here.

5 Fines Total

plaints were Reynaldo Gonzales. Alfredo Munoz Elizardo, and Jose Olibo. Gonzales was assessed a \$75 fine and was sentenced to three days in jail. The offense occurred last Saturday. A like sentence and

Given a 15-day jail sentence was A few hours later, police re- H. W. Smith, He pleaded guilty to

Penalty Studied

OKLAHOMA CITY UB-A review hoodlum Hurbie Franklin Fairris. convicted killer of an Oklahoma City detective, was opened yester day by the Pardon Board. Farris, 21, was saved from the

electric chair by an 11th hour confession of an imprisoned accomto be questioned when the hearing

The board can recommend commutation of the death sentence to

Army Convoys Return From La. Maneuvers

Police escorted three Army con-

Sunday, the last one was escorted Sun No. 1 Stringer is in lime Price-Black Hospital. Mrs. Snyder its. The units were returning to ta 4.550 feet. It is C NE SW, 11-11- is the former Kathaleen Sprawls their stations from "Operation" "Operation Sagebrush," in Louisiana.

tion and to the Malone & Hogan of the letter before considering approblems. Use of the funds will be traffic consultant for advice on permitted for any program of impolicy, the provement or extension of hospital fic, he said. In a statement of policy, the Ford Foundation had this to say:
"Toward the vital goal of impenses for services currently being came in telegrams Monday morn- proving and extending their serv- performed by the hospitals. A par-The office of Gov. Allan Shivers ing, said Charles Weeg, administices to their respective communiticular purpose of the grants would trator at the Howard County Hosties, the Foundation will make be to assist hospitals desiring to

> Programs may be in the form of: Improvement of or addition to "The terms of the grants will facilities or services; additions to

> > "Hospital governing boards will be required to submit evidence of board, which screens applications tax exemption before receiving a from those from 14-16 years of age. grant, to report preliminary plans has been busy and has cut down for use of funds within three on the number issued by about onemonths of acceptance, and to re-half. port at the end of two years on actual or projected use of funds." Grants were computed on the

basis of patient days of service provided by the hospital, and the number of births in the hospital. The Howard County Hospital Foundation (Big Spring Hospital) was set up for a grant of \$24,600. Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital Foundation was listed for a

gift of \$21,400. Both institutions are chartered as charitable, non-profit organizaficient facts to support a charge

The grants also included McMurry College, \$111,300; Abilene Christian College, \$238,900; Austin College, \$178,500; Baylor University Mrs Worden several days later told Texas Rangers she killed him home from her by giving her Howard Payne College, \$68,400; She Rice Institute, \$880,700; SMU, \$899,

said she. Worden and her daugh-ter, Maria, 5, went to Padre Is- Texas College, \$79,300; University of Houston, \$644,000; Wiley land. After he threatened to force her to kill the child and herself, College, \$100,200; and Hardin-Mrs. Worden said she grabbed his Simmons University, amount not announced. She married Worden shortly aft-Hospitals receiving gifts were

er she divorced Praxides Canales, Hendrick Memorial, Abilene, \$97,oilman-rancher of Premont last 100; St. Ann's, Abilene, \$20,200; Six cases were handled in court August. She gained custody of her Methodist Hospital of Lubbock, Memorial, \$47,700; St. John's Hos-pital. San Angelo, \$21,500; Shan-tions for the new fire station to be

Insurance Men **Told Of Traffic** Safety Project

promote safety was made Monday to the Big Spring Insurance Association by George Oldham, CTC

executive secretary. The association also took occasion to compliment Big Spring Senior High School winners in fire prevention essays and to have them and their instructor, Mrs. Charles Weeg, as their guest,

Mrs. Weeg expressed thanks of the students because she said that the essay contests let young people know that someone was interested in their work besides a teacher with a red pencil.

Juniors who were listed as winners were Jerry Robinson, Rachael Hammond and Barton Grooms. The top three seniors were Leon Clark, Marjorie Henson, and Ruth Ann

Oldham outlined to the association, which is made up of representatives from stock company underwriters, how a dozen committees function within the CTC. The engineering committee hopes planning for future routing of traf-

Safety men, he added, were constantly mailing out notices to those who have been courteous drivers, while the CTC sends out reminders about violations spotted by the S-Men. So far violations have outnumbered courtesies 5-1, he report-

Committees for newspaper and radio publicity have been busy, he continued, and KBST was one of two Texas radio stations honored last year for its safety promotion. The juvenile driver licensing

committees such as the finance, membership, legislative, schools, juvenile driver education, driver training program, enforcement, and awards have been functioning. Oldham reported. The CTC heads up under Larson Lloyd.

Some Bids Due, Others Sought

Opening bids for new fire trucks will be the primary order of business at the city commission meeting this evening at 5:15 p.m. Bids will also be opened for a grass lease which the city owns.

Herbert Whitney, city manager, said he would ask the commission for authority to ask for bids on the new 20-inch water line which is to run from the filter plant to the Veteran's Hospital area. This construction was authorized in the \$300,000 water revenue bonds re-

cently approved by voters. The commissioners will also get non Memorial, San Angelo, \$64,- constructed at Eleventh Place and

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was time handed to 75 cents a bale higher at noon lodsy. December 34 M. March 33 13. May OMAHA & — Police termed the trail cold today and Detective Inspector Ernest Brown said "We're just hoping for a break" in the slaying of Omaha University coed Carolyn Nevins, 20 Miss Nevins was shot four times at close range last Friday night or early Saturday after working late at the school library, where she had a part-time job. She was instanced in the stage of the same in the same in the same in the same in the school library, where she had a part-time job. She was in the same in the sam On Cotton Quotas

Stabilization and Conservation of- 068 votes for marketing quotas and

The ASC office is one of three 27,135 against. These votes were oting boxes in the county where in 20 states. eligible cotton growers can vote in the election.

The outcome of the vote will year. A two-thirds vote must be their ballots. reached to continue the quotas. The three voting boxes will re-

ASC here, noted. tonight.

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon: colder Panhandle, Partly cloudy, colder Wednesday and in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. A few son's marketing, Howard County son's marketing, Howard County of the Panhandle totight, Lowest 20-30 Panhandle and upper South Plains.

In 1954, voting for the past seafect no matter whether the past seafe

Today at 11:30, some 52 votes | votes out of 247 cast. Meanwhile in had been cast at the Agriculture Texas, the cotton growers cast 46 .-

> The nation voted 313.661 for and Hammack noted that they were

expecting more votes in Howard determine whether the nation will box, voters can go to the Planters' In addition to the ASC voting continue marketing quotas next Gins at Knott and Luther to cast If the two-thirds majority is at-

tained, price supports to cotton main open until 6 p.m. today for growers will be between 75 and 90 eligible voters. There are approxi- per cent of parity, while if the mately 1.200 eligibles in the county, vote is not reached, price supports Gabe Hammack, director of the will be approximately 50 per cent

In 1954, voting for the past sea-son's marketing, Howard County feet no matter whether the vote



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Missing Bicycle Located Monday

A bleyele missing since last Saturday was reported found in the Receipts Show west part of Big Spring Monday

he received a call from a resident in the area, and he and Long found the missing bike in a ravine near the 1500 block of W. 15th. The owner of the bicycle is Don Greenwood, 1201 Douglas.

Brought From Arizona

to Big Spring from Florence, Ariz., Monday by Sheriff Jess Slaughter Brown had been sought for more \$949.49. than two years. Slaughter said he was known as Tony Lee Curtis in week in November was the sec-

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Howard County raises the salaries of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, and Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, from \$2,400 per year to \$3,300 per year for 1946.

Commissioners Court of



Parking Meter Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said Shoppers Busy

Parking meter receipts are an indication of the increasing yuletide shopping crowds in Big Spring. VA Hospital, answered a question Latest figures available are for the week ended Dec. 7. That first not possible to visit the patient on

"Christmas week" had an increase in parking meter receipts of about A. B. Brown Jr., charged in 1953 \$150 over the average for the five with child desertion, was brought weeks recorded in November, to Big Spring from Florence, Ariz... Receipts for the first week in December were \$1,096.57. The avand Juvenile Officer A. E. Long, erage for November weeks was

> The highest figure for any one Road Acquisition ond week with receipts totaling \$1,-024.72. The lowest collection was commissioners court continued with in the last week of the month and their problem of securing right-of-024.72. The lowest collection was the total was \$841.02.

Total of receipts for November was \$4,747.46. The meters are checked each Highway, south of Lamesa. reek and in a different order. Various parts of the city are checked on alternate weeks. However,

the meters which get the most way; \$70 to Lester Lambright and business are checked every week. Firemen Put Out Two Fires Monday

Two minor fires were extinguished by firemen Monday.

Mancill Cleaners, 1002 Eleventh this type of issue. Place, had a small fire which aused some damage to a dryer.

Cause of the fire is unknown. The Creighton Tire Company had blaze started when grease was payments on obligations incurred being removed from a truck with prior to passage of the county and gasoline. No damage resulted.

Hospital Patients Prefer Visits, Letters For Yule "The best presents for patients . Coupon books which the patients at the Veteran's Administration can spend in the VA Canteen are Hospital are visits from relatives available. They come in one dollar and five dollar denominations. The patent may use them to buy any-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 13, 1955

Approve Bills From

way for FM 2052 Monday.

LAMESA - Members of the

The road is the cut-off between

The court approved \$649 to A. G

Lowrimore for right-of-way; \$1,-057.50 to A. M. Brooks for road-

\$50 to J. J. Toombs; and assorted

other claims for repairs, painting,

plumbing, etc. resulting from the roadway acquisition.

turity of government bonds

The court also voted to reinvest

often asked of his office. If it is thing he wants, Sims pointed out. The canteen keeps a complete Christmas, then a long newsy let-ter is next best, Sims added. stock of writing materials, stationery, pens, pencils, which make good gifts. Sims said, The Canteen Coupon books are good year round, he added. **Dawson Officials**

For the benefit of bed patients, the articles in the canteen are brought into the wards on carts for selection.

Books, magazines, cards,

games are furnished by the hospital. Therefore, Sims said, gifts of this type are less acceptable. Relatives and friends should be careful about giving a patient candies, cookies, or other sweets unthe Gall Highway and the Patricia less certain that the patient's doctor approves.

Coahoma Students To Hear Oldham

George Oldham will present a 'Holiday Traffic Safety'' program to the Coahoma High School and \$22,000 in permanent school funds which will be available with ma-Junior High School Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the high school. Oldham January. The court will reinvest in is executive secretary of the Citizen's Traffic Commission. The program will include a safe-

cooperating in the program.

Little Theatre **Group To Meet** On Wednesday

at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Justice

The major business matters will Kitchens, Vaughn's Village; W. E. be conducted last in order that the Harris, 706 Goliad; Glenda Gill, Wednesday night church erowd Garden City. might join the group a little late. President Glenn Cootes asks the members of the board of directors to meet at 7:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.
At the regular session, names

for the organization will be present-ed. The charter and by-laws, drawn up by John Davis and Lt. Robert Grew, will be submitted to the members for approval. The possibility of affiliating with the YMCA will also be discussed.

The members will divide into

workshop groups and read scenes from plays that a typing committee has prepared. This will be the first test to see what talent is available. Selection of the first major production will be discussed. A tentative date for presentation has been set for March.

No special ability is necessary become a member of the 'Little Theatre,' nor is there any age limit, Cootes emphasized. There are 45 members on the roll at the present time.

Burglary Reported

Talley Electric Company Mon-Approved was the state assumption of \$15,852.50 on county road bonds. This is the amount the state the school is Fred Salling who is Dec. 4. Entry was made through The arrangements were made by a rear window by breaking a win-CTC members Tom Barber, Burl dow pane. Only a few fountain pens district road bond assumption act. Cramer, and Mrs. Charles Read. were reported missing.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Ann Almazon, Gen Del.; Helen Gill, 606 Main; W. E Anderson, 405 W 5th; Cora James, Gen. Del.; Estelle Hopper, Box 1474 Coahoma; Olivia Luevano, 608 NW 8th; Arlene Murphy, 901 Aylford Courtroom, second floor of the Ida Smith, 1302 Wood; Billy Gil breath, 111 N. Nolan; Betty Sue

> Dismissals-Simon Miramontes Old Mexico; Beulah Woodard, Rt. 2; Eppolite Arnolez, City; Anna Schuerger, 507 W. 5th; Herman Weise, 511 Scurry.

Gold Cadillac Hikes Business For Realfor

By TIM PARKER The Associated Press

"I don't know why you should say anything about it," says Ebby Halliday of her gold Cadillac. "After all, I have a black Cadillac. too. What you ought to tell er to lift standards of our profes-

"And don't you dare say anything that makes it look like any housewife can drop her dish cloth and jump into the real estate bus-It's just not true

The gold Cadillac, though; she does drive it most of the time? "Well, yes. It's good advertis-

It's a sort of trademark. There's only one gold Cadillac, in Dallas at least. "There goes Ebby Halliday," people say when they spot it. The long, gold-painted Cadillac with the green plastic top also is a symbol of feminine success in a

very competitive business field. Ebby Halliday got her real estate start when the Clint Murchisons put her in charge of sales for a Murchison housing development in 1945. Now she has three office outlets, 16 employes, and sponsors a boys' baseball team called the Ebby Halliday Warriors.

Back recently from a real estate seminar at Columbia, Mrs. Halliday is convinced the days of easy entry into real estate are over, "In five years most of our professional real estate people will have college degrees in real estate law and urban land development," she be-Eleven years ago there wasn't

woman on the Dallas Real Estate Board, Today 59 of the 437 members are women. They include some of the city's biggest opera-

Lois Hair, a slender, green-eyed mother of two, lost her husband in the war. She soon was looking for a home for herself and daugh ters, Jan and Lynn, now 13 and 16. That was in 1944. It didn't seem

to her that the real estate people she talked to were trying very hard to help her. She decided that someone who made a real effort to help home-hunters could make go of the real estate business. She started with an office in her home. Now she has an phere" office near the SMU campus and employs 5 saleswomen. The office is Early American with pot-bellied stove, home-style desks, and a cookie jar for the visiting youngsters.

Mrs. Hair, who wears her erddish brown hair in a saucy pony tail, says the real estate business meets one important requirement: She can go horseback riding weekends with her two daughters and take long vacations each summer with

Mrs. Mildred Broyles, 42, slipped into the real estate business while helping her husband, attorney Carl Broyles, settle estates. She has a small office and does a steady, growing business.

"I don't want it to get out of hand," says Mrs. Broyles. "I have Broyles and I won't give up our family life." Why do women do well in real

"Because a home is a little closer to a woman's heart than to a man's," says Mrs. Broyles, "A woman knows right away whether she feels at home in a house, and a saleswoman can sense it. Emo-tions play a big part in home-buying, and I guess women are more emotional."

Safe Cracking **Probe Continues**

Police are still checking a few

"leads" in their investigation of the Saturday night burglary of the Newsom Super Market, Detective Jack Shaffer reported today. Shaffer said a check of store records yesterday showed that \$6, 560.57 and diamonds valued at \$1,000 were stolen. Thugs ripped through the door of a small safe it. the store to secure the money. The money included about \$1. 000 in checks and around \$400 in silver, the officer reported.

Suit For Damages Is Settled Today

nounced settlement of the suit for damages being tried in district court this week. Terms of the setdement were not announce The suit was filed by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grant against Law-rence Henry Aberegg following the death of their son, Tony Glenn Grant, 6, last summer. The child was killed when he was struck by a car on West Fourth Street.

Attorneys this morning an-

LODGES







C. R. McClepny, W.M. Ervin Dahleis, Sec. BIG EPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Bainbow for Girls. Business, Tuesday, December 13, 7:36 p.m.
Belva Wrenn, Rec

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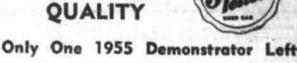
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Truce Team **Presses Probe** In Israel Raid

JERUSALEM UP - U. N. truce observers pressed their investigation today into Israel's raid on Syr ian posts along the Sea of Galilee, one of the bloodiest Israeli-Arab battles since the 1948 Palestine

Reports of casualties in the at tack Sunday night still conflicted. Israel claimed 55 Syrians killed and 29 captured and admitted 4 Israelis killed and 12 wounded Syria said her losses were 25 dead and 28 missing, and the Damascus radio claimed 100 Israe-Il soldiers killed or wounded.

The U. N. investigators could report only a provisional figure of 41 Syrian dead, with Israeli casualties not yet determined.

A communique from the truce supervisory organization said its chief of staff, Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, "regrets this retaliatory action which brought about such heavy loss of life." Burns expressed his sympathy "to the wounded and the relatives of the dead."

Israel said about 300 of her troops made the attack to silence guns the Israelis charged had been harassing Israeli fishermen and police boats on the Sea of Galilee Israel claims the entire lake - 13 miles long and 3 to 7 miles wide but Syria occupied eight miles of the northeast shore 32 feet back from the water line. It was in this area that the attack was made.

Syria said four posts were overrun and blown up after four hours of fighting but claimed her forces beat off an attempt to seize the heights behind the posts.

At his headquarters in Tiberias on the west shore of the lake, Israeli Brig. Moshe Zakok reported "all aims of the operation were achieved." He said five posts were demolished and the raiders brought back or destroyed 100 Syrian rifles. machine guns and bazookas and two antitank guns.

Repercussions from the attack spread abroad, British Prime Minister Eden told the House of Commons the Arab-Israeli dispute is charged with "the utmost danger.

"We are ready," he declared, "to carry out jointly with our allies any action necessary to assist Israel if she were attacked, or to assist an Arab country if attacked by Israel."

Bus Driver Gets Yuletide Spirit, Parents Get Panicky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UP-Bus driv er Harold Quire got the Christmas spirit yesterday to the delight of 43 Valley High School students - and the chagrin of their

He not only bowed to pleas of his passengers to stop for refreshments, but said he would foot the

When he was delayed, he invited lieve their parents. Some did and some didn't,

When the delay was extended Quire, due to pick up some grade school students, had to take the hich schoolers with him. More de-

all students safely delivered. Il students safely delivered.
School and police decided against isciplinary action. The cost to disciplinary action. The cost to Quire was \$17.34 for sandwiches and soft drinks.



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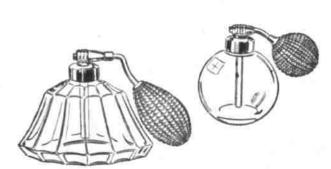
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order" divorce from Dick Haymes, treme mental cruelty. her fourth husband.

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RENO UP - Actress Rita Hay-

granted the decree with only lawyers of the principals present. worth yesterday won a "mail Rita in a deposition charged ex-

Her former husbands were oil-Rita is in Paris, France, with man Edward C. Judson, actor Orher children. Haymes is singing in son Welles and Moslem Prince Aly Dist. Judge Grant L. Bowen married Sept. 24, 1953.

Student Gets **Death Penalty**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P-The Khan. She and Haymes were death sentence has been imposed on law student John R. Crooker Jr. for the murder of wealthy divorcee Mrs. Norma McCauley, his former

sweetheart. Crooker, 31, of Bucksport, Maine, took the jury verdict calmly. He was remanded to the custody of the warden of San Quentin Prison. The date for his execution in the gas chamber will not be set until after the automatic review by the

California Supreme Court. Mrs. McCauley, 33, who had em-ployed Crooker as a houseboy, was garroted and stabbed in her home last July 5 after she tried to break off a love affair with him.

Cold Wave Continues

By The Associated Press December's unseasonable cold weather continued today with prospects of fresh blasts of snow and

Blizzard conditions were in prospect for the Dakotas and parts of

Minnesota. Below-freezing weather extended southward into the central Gulf states. It was warmer this morning in some Midwest cities than in Raleigh, N.C., and Birmingham, Ala., which reported temperatures of 22 and 25 degrees. Heavy snow fell in South Da-

kota during the night and strong winds caused considerable drifting. Nearly one inch of snow fell in an

bour in Aberdeen, S.D. A cold wave was forecast for North Dakota and Minnesota with sub-zero readings, snow and strong

Severe blizzard conditions were reported over the Canadian prai-ries, with blowing snow in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The storm headed for Manitoba. At Saskatoon. the blizzard was described the worst in prairie history. Winds up to 70 miles an hour were reported in some areas. Temperatures ranged from zero to 10 below. Light snow fell in the upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the eastern Great Lakes region. Show-

ers fell in Florida and along the oast in the Pacific Northwest.





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Tech's Most Beautiful Co-Eds

La Ventata, Texas Tech yearbook, will feature the campus beauties pictured above. They are, left to right: (standing) Mary Jane Miller, Midland; Diana Smith, Lubbock; Gail Ward, Hillsboro; June Wiley, Lockney; Sandra Shook, Lubbock; Sylvia Thompson, Lubbock; Sharla Pepper, Lubbock; Charlene Williamson, Fort Worth; Revis Jordan, Lubbock; and Yvonne and Sonja Strand, twins from El Paso. Seated: (1 to r) Patsy Harris, Plainview; Sue Meason, Crowell; Caroline Andrews, San Antonio; Mary Jo Cappleman, La Marque; Sandra Shields, Waco; Jean Crass, Silverton; Billie Jo Moorman, Waco; and Mary Alice Braselton, Plainview. Peggy Miller, of Wichita Falls, is not

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fice in the courthouse will be closed They are the 248th Missile Baturing those periods.

Italian, now at Ft. Bliss in El Paso I believe, depends on who you are, who you dance with, and how you during those periods. and Friday morning, however.

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courthouse Wednesday afternoon Redstone, Ala. The transfer in-and Friday morning, however. volved 339 officers and men.

all realize that with some people can be wholesome fun if a person there is more to it than just music. would seek to exploit, degrade, and honestly enjoy music and express demoralize it. Those who love music and wholesome dancing should be on guard against those who

Recently at a party Al asked Cindy to dance. She accepted, and there been no music.

for a little room to breathe and a chance not to get her toes stepped upon. Al, whose interest in dancing had little to do with music replied, "A boy has to hold a girl close to lead her well and to get the feel of the dance."

girl?" Cindy replied.

A girl who would not allow any Tom, Dick, or Harry to press his cheek to hers or caress her, should not permit it on a dance floor in

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Is dancing right or wrong? This,

would cheapen it.

Cindy knew that professional al president. dancers who stress artful beauty

front of an audience just because there is music present.

Let Joy Be Refined

as to become a part of the rhythmic pulsing of music is as old as has a perfect right to say, "No man and equally as universal. thank you" when he asks for anoth Therefore, I think we can consider a rhythmic response to music quite er dance.

though she scarcely knew him he insisted dancing cheek to cheek from head to toe. Dancing provided Al with an opportunity to hold a Student Returns girl in a way which he obviously would have been slapped for had Cindy didn't approve and asked

"The feel of the dance or the

sincere and she returns it, a public

display of affection is not the an

On the other hand, most dancing partners are not special beaus, and this makes it even less excusable. Any girl has a right to request

not to be held so tightly or closely Dancing and the urge to move so while dancing, and if a boy does Whether to dance is a decision

each person must make for him-However, by watching many cou- self. It can be sordid, sensuous ples on the dance floor I think we Yet personally, I believe dancing In dancing, like many other ac- loving partner in a decent way in tivities, there are always those who a decent home among others who

It's not my decision, but yours that counts. Think it over carefully.

You may write Miss Brandow in care of The Herald).

LEXINGTON, Ky. UP - Roger Ladenburger, University of Ken-tucky student, was given a hero's welcome when he flew in yester-day from a most pleasant "exile." Ladenburger was given a oneway ticket to Miami Friday, os-tensibly to do business with the Kappa Sigma fraternity's nation-

Arriving in Miami, Ladenburgand rhythm do not dance in a er got the word of the trick, but Kappa Sigs in Miami, who learned the gag in advance, well him to their quarters. An anonymous donor paid his

return fare. Back in Lexington, Ladenburger said the pledges were merely gethere is music present.

If the boy's feeling for her is paddle too vigorously in initiations. He said he was forced to take the Miami trip, with just one al-ternative: being stripped and tied to a fountain in downtown Cin-

Driver Called Back To Clear Highway

cinnati.

ST. LOUIS & A 30-pound can of inch-long roofing nails fell off Glen Allen Crosby's truck and scattered over the road. Police said Crosby recovered a ladder that also fell off his truck but ignored another motorist's suggestion to sweep up the 4.800 nails.

The result-12 flat tires and a three-hour sweeping job while traf-fic was detoured around the spot. Crosby was picked up, brought back to the scene and handed a broom to help the angry motorists in the cleanup job Saturday. He then was charged with littering a public highway and having no operator's license.

Atomic Hospital

UPTON, N.Y. 48- A new six-million-dollar atomic hospital and medical research center with its own atomic reactor (oven) will be built here by the government in

The medical reactor, one of the first two in the United States, will produce many kinds of radioactive atoms to be used against cancer and other diseases. It will also provide X-rays and neutrons-ato ic particles released by the split ting of atoms—for direct use human patients.

Floor Catches Fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. IB-The living floor of a basement apart-burst into flames yesterday when it was being smeared with when it was being smeared with gasoline to remove a coat of paint. Robert Logsdon, 22, suffered sec-ond and third degree burns over most of his body. He reportedly had to cross the 12-by-14-foot room to the only exit. Three other per-sons suffered less severe burns.

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Court To Rule On **Open Books Case**

his books to a labor union when matter." claiming he cannot afford to grant a wage increase.

require disclosure of company fi-nancial records in good faith bar-nancial records in good faith barnancial records in good faith bar-gaining. The Circuit Court said:

such confidential matters as man- bargaining." ufacturing costs, which could condamage.

made by him in the course of the board's order. bargaining. It means merely that In urging the Supreme Court to

WASHINGTON (B-The Supreme) on the basis of financial data un-Court today agreed to rule on available to the union thereby whether an employer must show shuts off further bargaining on the

"Lacking access to the control-is wage increase." "Lacking access to the control-ling facts," the appeal added, "the union is not in a position to know Board asked for the ruling in an whether its demands are excesappeal from a decision by the U.S. sive, and whether the employer's Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., position is taken in good faith; it that the Taft-Hartley Act does not is deprived of all basis for intel-

issue is either to withdraw its de-"If such were held to be the law, mands or to strike, a result which demand for examination of books cannot be squared with the statucould be used as a club to force tory concept that wages should be employers to agree to an unjusti- fixed, if possible, by joint particfled wage rate rather than dis- ipation of employer and union close their financial condition with through the process of collective

The board had ordered the Truceivably be used to their great litt Manufacturing Co., of Greensboro, N.C., to open its books to "To bargain in good faith does an AFL ironworkers union which not mean that the bargainer must demanded an increase of more substantiate by proof statements than 21/2 cents, Truitt appealed the

he bargain with a sincere desire rule on the question the NLRB to reach an agreement." Objecting to this holding, the York City upheld a board order NLRB said in its appeal: "An em- requiring another employer to ployer who rejects a wage increase open his books to a union.





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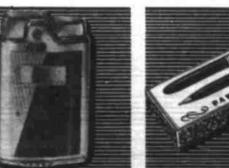


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A Bible Thought For Today

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Editorial

Attention For The Careless

Preaching safety is like preaching the Gospel-the folks who most need the message most usually are the folks who aren't listening.

However, blanket safety education may have a chance to penetrate to the 20 per cent of drivers who are responsible for 80 per cent of the accidents, At least, a survey by the Northwestern Nationl Life Insurance Company revealed those startling figures, which somehow confirm a suspicion that most of us have had. This ties in with the findings in industry that Is the "accident prone" person who causes most of the trouble.

This does suggest that perhaps the safety

message might be beamed more to these individuals with a record for repeated accidents. This also suggests that in tightening legal loopholes, more attention ought to be given to those penalties on those who carelessly cause penalties to be imposed upon the public at large.

Now every person who has more than one accident is not necessarily accident prone, but a study of the cases could easily establish where the blame lies. Those who are repeatedly responsible for damaging property and hurting or killing people must be brought into proper focus in sight of the law.

Spirit Of Common Concern

We would like to pay our respects to the Webb total rast \$1,000 and accounting for personnel at Webb AFB for a fine degree of community consciousness,

Our attention was certainly directed to this during the recent United Fund campaign, for Webb AFB personnel rallied wonderfully in raising around \$6,000. This simply is an expression of good citizenship by individuals who recognize the obligations of citizenship even though they may not be as permanently situated as others

One day last week the Pilot Training Group at the base came forward with \$511.50 as a gift to the Christmas Cheer Fund. At the end of the week the Officers Club contributed \$500, thus running the

about two-thirds of the amount so far raised.

These are fine records and speak for themselves. They show eloquently that the spirit of cooperation between town and base is not a one-way affair, but that our military personnel possesses quite as much civic consciousness as the civillan popu-

In many places the home city and the military installation permit some sort of a veil to be drawn between them. Happily, that has not occurred her and it can't so long as, both the town and the base people exhibit the same spirit of common

Marquis Childs

U.S. Must Take Stand On Colonialism

JAKARTA, INDONESIA.-The cleavage in American policy between Europe and Asia, with all its disastrous consequences rather, worst for this part of the world that was so long under European colonial rule, can no longer be ignored, Goa is the symbol of oppression not only for India but for almost every Asian country.

The unfortunate reference by Secretary of State Dulles to the "Province" of Goa and American solidarity with Portugal has raised in actual form the old deeply troubling issue of imperialism of white supremacy, the ghost of the colonialism that is a fighting word east of Suez

Indonesia has its Goa in New Guineawestern half of the huge island still largely an unmapped wilderness of jungle and mountain that has remained under Dutch rule.

West New Guinea is one of those vestigial remnants of the old colonialism that lie in small patches about the great Asian and African land masses. It would be difficult to prove by logic and reason that these bits of territory were essential to the newly independent nations, either from an economic or any other viewpoint. In fact, in the instance of Hong Kong it is plainly to the advantage of the Communist Chinese to have it remain a British crown colony.

But logic and reason have little to do with the passionate outcries of the politicians led by President Soekarno of Indonesia, demanding that West New Guinea be freed from the oppressive rule of the Dutch .

Some Indonesians argue sensibly that their country should first demonstrate its capacity to function effectively and to create a transportation and communication system before it reaches out to take what will be a major new responsibility.

Fortunately, the United States has thus far not taken sides in the New Guinea dispute as it has come before the United Nations. It is possible, however that U.S. neutrality serves chiefly to offend both the Dutch and the Indonesians.

One thing must seem certain to even the most-casual observer. If the United States should yield to Dutch persuasion and come down on the Dutch side, any hope of cooperating on a basis of mutual good will with this new nation would be gone. The Communist Chinese and Russians

would have a handsomely engraved invitation to come in and do their best-or.

conspicious. The Dutch can say to Dulles that if Goa is important to Portugal's pride and prestige, New Guinea is equally important to them. And they can point out that their contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European unification is of a far more solid order.

order to hold America's European allies, the United States has compromised on the colonial issue, In North Africa French NATO divisions are being used to put down uprisings, and the Arabs have charged this is being done with American arms provided under NATO to France. The French, it should be added, are angry because they say the NATO arms were taken away before the divisions left France. In the rethinking of America's Asian polireportedly going on in Washington it should be clearly realized that ther is only one way to end the cleavage and restore America's position as the champion of oppressed peoples. That is to come down unequivocally on the side of the withdrawal of all European overlords from the bits and pieces of the former colonial emire they still occupy.

This would not mean withdrawal day after tomorrow everywhere. A formula could be worked out that would mean withdrawal in principle-the timing and the method to be adopted in each instance

plomacy have been skillfully used, with no effort made to force this country to choose sides in the pattern of you-are-either-for-us-or-against-us that the Pentagon has sought to impose. In 1952 a government fell as a consequence of signing a mutual security agreement with the United States for economic and military aid The urgent problem of this island chain

is not military. It is vital first to build the rudiments of a modern state-roads, telegraph and telephone lines. American aid in small amount-about \$8,000,000 this the rate of progress is far too slow and, as everywhere else, that greatest of luxuries, time, is running out,

It is just here that the cleavage is so

In the belief that it was essential in

to particular circumstances. In Indonesia the tools of American di-

year-has been helping in this process. But-

Television And Radio

Stranger Than Fiction

NEW YORK US-"Too incredible, can't tise it," a television producer probably would say if a writer submitted this drama plot:

Take an actor for the central character. Make him a Czech who was as popular in his country in the 1930s as Bob Hope is here. When the Nazis invade he knows they'll kill him because he's a caustic satirist of Hitler. He escapes to Switzerland and makes his way to the United

Here he goes to work for the Office of War Information, beaming more than 2,-000 anti-Nazi broadcasts to his native Czechoslovakia. He applies for American citizenship and falls in love with an American girl and marries her. After the war he returns to Prague to work in the theater there. To the Czechs he's a great hero.

But suddenly-and more subtly than the Nazis-the Communists take over Czechovakia. Again the finger is on our guy, who's still a caustic satirist of totalitari-anism in all its forms. He tries to leave the country and can't, Then, by a stroke of good fortune, he arranged a job for nself in Paris working for UNESCO. the Communists don't prevent him from leaving, He and his wife fly to Paris. In 1950 he flies to New York to obtain

his final American citizenship papers. He plans to make America his permanent home, and become an actor here. When he steps off the plane in New York, an immigration official taps him on the shoulder. He's locked in a van and taken to Ellis Island.

"What's the charge?" he asks everyone. Nobody knows, Days creep into weeks and weeks into months. There are numerous hearings. Eventually he learns that someone has accused him of being a Communist, He can return to Paris, But he doesn't want to return. He is not and never was a Communist. He loves America; he wants to live here; he can't believe that this can happen here.

After 10 months of being held he is vindicated. He's freed and reuntied with his wife, who has struggled to help him all this time. In the fadeout we see him as a happy, popular American actor.

Too incredible? Well, it's true. The man's name is George Voskovec, Tonight the story of his 10 harrowing months on Ellis Island will be dramatized on NBC's Armstrong Circle Theater. George Voskovec, 50, now a successful actor on Broadway and television, will play himself.

-CHARLES MERCER





Better Than Godfrey

James Marlow

Three Heroes For Heart Victims

WASHINGTON UB - No three article specially written for The the best treatment. One heart Eisenhower, Johnson and White to pel: create hope for a full life among victims of heart attacks.

President Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson of Texas, leader of the Senate Democrats, are recovering from heart attacks of their own It was Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, who did the explaining.

Neither Eisenhower, stricken in september, nor Johnson, who had his attack in July, is out of the woods yet - in the sense they have tell them to resume a full life.

Both are awaiting the final medical verdict: Eisenhower in February. Johnson later this month.

never have to worry about.

Eisenhower and Johnson. the nation's attention on the prob- possibility. lem of cardiac cases and how men, toward recovery.

This doesn't mean heart cases

President in history to have a sail on forever in space. known heart attack. White had a ple than any doctor in history.

Railroad Switch

DETROIT (# - A plan has been er tunnel into Windsor, Ont., dis- machine that will actually do its continuing use of railroad car ferry own thinking. service across the river.

men - two of them by being them- Associated Press for newspaper attack doesn't necessarily mean selves and one by his sensible ex- use and through repeated news you'll ever have another. Some planations — have done more than conference he preached this gosheart cases live to a ripe old age

Trying to resume your full life is and die of something else.

NEW YORK P-Year after year living human brain, supply it with in America.

the magazine 'Radio-Electronics.' them. may be the doctors will tell on how life will be in the future.

ever have to worry about.

Take transportation. Dr. Gernsback basis described back sees the "airmobile" as the Gernsback basis done or est activity for them. Johnson only final answer to today's traffic with his moody Noel forecasts. He may have to give up the Senate problem. leadership but will stay in the Motorists will zoom through the Christmas season of 1955 seem

Senate and Eisenhower will con- skies in small gravity - resistant like a mighty fipe privilege. tinue to fill his job as President cars propelled by compressed air. until his term ends in January Back seat drivers will be really out-of-date, because-

"All-around radar will make colthrough their prominence, focused lisions in the air almost an im-

Are you worried about where you In Germany unwilling to let it throw them, can will be buried? Gernsback is. He get up out of bed and be them- fears the earth soon will be too selves again, patiently working crowded for cemeteries. He has an answer-space burials.

Coffins containing the dead will of the centuries-old Christmas tracan or should chase fire engines be taken up into outer space by ditions in Germany, again, climb mountains or fight a flying funerary ships. At the proper 10-round bout. But those are ex- altitude the ships will discharge altitude the ships will discharge jeep or helicopter. And, with a their cargo in a direction away GI playing the role of Santa, he tremes anyway their cargo in a direction away GI playing the role of Santa, he Because Dr. White was one of from the sun. Frozen in your cas- may bring along such presents as Eisenhower's physicians, and be- ket, you will then soar out of the cause Eisenhower was the first pattern of the solar system-and

Gernsback sees this as the most greater opportunity to talk common practical way a man can "go to rooms to German orphans and un sense about the heart to more peo- heaven." Anybody want to be derpriyleged children for Christ He used the opportunity to the plan: Your relatives won't have also play host to refugees from utmost to do good. Through an to revisit the cemetery. They also the East, Military police units coltake with you will last forever- man youngsters.

frozen as solid as you are Take electronic brains. Gerns- invite worked out by which most rail- back doubts science will be able spend the holiday with them. roads now will use the Detroit Riv- any time soon to come up with a

His solution: You take a brilliant

Mr. Breger



Hal Boyle Weird Christmas Cards

Hugo Gernsback probably puts out a food solution that will keep it so fully recovered their doctors can the most unusual Christmas cards permanently alive, then wire it to Each year they contain predic- the gigantic electronic machines, tions by Gernsback, publisher of and it will do the thinking for

These human "electronicized Some years his forecasts are brains," he feels, will be able to Eisenhower he can't run again and Spine year. This year they are write great books and plays, cre-Johnson that the job of Senate pretty eerie. This year they are write great books and plays, cre-weirder than weird. If Gernsback ate needed new inventions—and Even so, both men will go on is even half-right (and he is con-leading lives just short of all-out, vinced time will prove him alto-course, is how to get the right This need be no discouragement to gether right), the average man will brains. Gernsback feels sure, howfor both those men means a strain present—and that the next century will be glad to contribute their and responsibility most people will be up to posterity to endure. brains-before death-to benefit

Gernsback has done one thing

Gls Changing Yule Customs

BY HANNS NEUERBOURG FRANKFURT, Germany (P -The American GI is changing some

Santa Claus arrives in an Army a cowboy suit or a coonskin cap Since the end of World War II,

American servicemen have opened their mess halls and recreation be derprivileged children for Christfirst? The big advantage to this mas parties. Some American units, save money on flowers. Those you lec' and repair toys to give Ger-In turn, many German families

> American servicemen to In West Germany, currently enjoying a boom, everyone expects

> this Christmas will be the best in many years. Sentimentally, Christmas is the

year's No. 1 event for German-

speaking peoples. Many of the yletide customs were originated by their ancestors. Reputedly, it was in Germany that the idea of a Christmas tree started. As for the German younger generation. Santa Claus makes two

visits. The first is Dec. 6, known as St. Nikolaus Day. On that occasion, children place their shoes outside their doors and St. Nikolaus fills them with candies, cakes and fruits. Sometimes, if a child has been bad, Santa also leaves a small whip-a warning to the youngster to mend his ways.

The second visit, on Christmas Eve, is the time for children to receive toys and other presents from Father Christmas (Weihnachtsmann) or the Christ Child (Christkind). As elsewhere, adults exchange presents too. Germans observe Christmas

Day much as they always have. They go to church, open their presents and have a big family di Sometimes it is the only family reunion of the whole year. traditional main dish at

dinner is goose but some prefer carp. The meal usually includes a loaf-s h a p e d, sugar-coated cake filled with raisins, almonds and candided lemon peel.

Around The Rim

Nation Has Had Many Political Parties

Are you a Democrat or a Republican? Although there are only two major political parties today, there have been more than that in the nation's history.

For instance, the first political party in America was the Federalists, Washington, Hamilton, and Adams were members of it. It was primarily interested in a strong, central, and orderly government.

Jefferson founded the Democratic-Republican party which is the forerunner of the present day Democratic Party. Although he started the party as a loose, minimum government type of party, it has changed to a more "centralist" type today.

In 1854, the Republican Party was founded around Lincoln. The party has come to stand for "free enterprise" with no intervention by government, as opposed to the Democratic view.

The Free Soilers ran their first candidate for president in 1848. The platform was abolition, free land, protective tarriffs, and Federal projects. It later merged with the Republican party.

The Whigs elected two men to the presidency. The platforms were usually vague and often took advantage of any current popular wish of the voters.

The Greenbacks were led by General Ben Butler and stood for deliberate inflation, Inflation, Butler believed, would keep the country from economic stress and he was a strong advocate of the eighthour day and child labor laws.

The Know-Nothings, though an attractive name, had little to offer the voter, The party promoted the platform "Americans Only Must Rule America" and practiced strong nationalistic policies to e exclusion of immigrants.

The Populists were backed by William Jennings Bryan and his fight for free silver. Many of the ideas of this party were used in the New Deal and by the Progres-

The Socialist Party has been lost in the last surge of prosperity, but many of their pet projects were adopted for the New Deal, Norman Thomas, perennial candidate on the ticket, once claimed that the Democrats had taken his plat-

form away from him.
The Progressive or Bull Moose Party was another one that was absorbed by the New Deal, It was founded by Teddy Roosevelt and broke away from the Republican Party because the party was not fighting the child labor, farm reform, and trust problems.

-By GLENN COOTES

David Lawrence

U.N. Package Deal Violates Court Ruling

WASHINGTON-At a time when public morals are on the decline and when "expediency" is given as an excuse for condoning unmorality in the behavior of aggressor governments, it is a shocking thing to see delegates from 52 governments voting to ignore a decision by the Court of International Justice which brands as illegal any "package deal" for the admission of members to the United Nations,

Only the United States, Belgium, France, Greece and Israel refused to participate in the voting on a resolution which asked the Security Council of the United Nations to "consider" the application of 18 nations as a package. Cuba and Nationalist China voted against the resolution itself. The position, however, of the five who abstained means that they refuse even to agree that such a proposal should be voted upon in the General Assembly.

It was on May 28, 1948, that the International Court of Justice, sitting at The Hague, handed down an advisory opinionrequested by the U.N. General Assemblyand ruled that it is illegal for a U. N. member to make its consent for the admission of one applicant dependent on the admission of another and that "considerations other than those prescribed by the terms and spirit of Article IV (of the U.N. charter) could not prevent the admission of an applicant." The ruling said:

"The provisions of Article IV necessarily imply that every application for admission should be examined and voted on separately and on its own merits. Otherwise it would be impossible to determine whether a particular applicant fulfills the necessary conditions. To subject an affirmative vote for the admission of an applicant state to the condition that other states be admitted with that state would prevent members from exercising their judgment in each case with complete liberty. Within the scope of the prescribed conditions, such a demand is incompatible with the letter and spirit of Article IV of the charter."

How to carry out this decision presents a problem in procedure. The United States has never used and will not use its veto power in the Security Council to bar any applications for membership. But the

Soviet Union has threatened to use its veto power unless the entire group of 18 applicants are admitted.

The position of the United States is that the matter of admission should be left to a majority vote of the Security Council, Since there is apparently an assured majority in the Security Council for the socalled "package deal," the United States will abstain from voting and will explain publicly its viewpoint, which is one of opposition to the admission of the five satellite countries-Albania, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Outer Mongolia.

None of these five countries possesses sovereignty, and each is under the yoke of the Soviet Union. The United States government feels, moreover, that Rumania, Bulgaria, and Hungary have been found guilty of violating their treaty obligations and that, therefore, none of them can be accepted as a "peace-loving" government under the definition laid down in the United Nations charter,

The resolution adopted by the General Assembly by a vote of 52 to 2, with five countries abstaining, does not actually request approval of the applications but merely "consideration" by the Security Council of the United Nations, But notwithstanding this wording, the American legal advisers thought it best for the United States to preserve its record of nonparticipation in any respect whatsoever even to the point of refusing to concede that a resolution should be formally considered which asks, in effect, that a decision by the Court of International Justice

be ignored. It is true that almost all of the 52 nations feel kindly toward the 13 applicants who have hitherto been barred by the Soviet veto and that the "package deal" is the only chance to get them into the U.N., although it means paying the price of admitting the five Soviet satellites. Moscow has made it clear that, unless the five satellites are admitted, the other 13 non-

Communist applicants would be vetoed. The whole thing is an example of how the propaganda of "co-existence" has infiltrated the world to the point where the terms laid down by gangster governments unfortunately are accepted as a "practical" deal by supposed y idealistic and moral

Hollywood Review The Lip's Still Vocal

ball training comes in handy with his new Comedy Hour show. job as TV network executive. Instead of umpires he can outshout actors.

The highly vocal ex-pilot of the New York Giants now occupies an office in the something in which I can act like Durocher rarified reaches of NBC officialdom, He's just as talkative as ever, though in somewhat gentler terms than he used on the diamond. But not always.

What are his duties? That's what many people wondered when the Lip left baseball for the network post at a reported \$50,000

"I'm not quite sure what I'm supposed to do," he replied. "The only way I can define the job is the way (NBC biggie) Bob Sarnoff put it: I'm an NBC executive." His functions can include keeping the stars happy. For instance, one of the network's big names asked for a TV set for his new apartment. He was sent one-"the

Durocher reported. The star was incensed. Durocher was sent as peace emissary. When he arrived, the star launched into a tirade, Durocher

kind that a shop might lend you while

you had yours sent out to be repaired,"

matched him decible for decible. "Look-fl you want to shout, I can shout with you; I'm an expert at it," said the former big leaguer. "But if you want to talk this thing over sensibly, I'll do that

The star aired his beef, and Durocher said he'd fix it. He arranged the gift of a new 21-inch set-after going through company channels, of course.

Aside from memo writing and keeping the actors happy, Durocher has numerous other chores. Not the least is as a performer. Last week he appeared on the Ethel Merman show, Yesterday he donned a baseball uniform—the Cincinnati Reds, no less—to play in a comedy called "O'Toole from Moscow" on matinee, He

HOLLYWOOD A-Leo Durocher's base- has been announced as emcee for the new

Does he like performing?

"As long as they don't want me to be an actor," he said "If they give me and talk like Durocher, I don't mind it." He seems to be thriving in his new post and says rumors that he will return to baseball are so much nonsense. -BOB THOMAS

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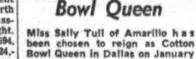
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CINCINNATI UM-The University of Texas, with a college student enrollment of 23,328, ranks fourth in the nation, an expert in classroom numbers reported last night The leaders are California 38,594 State University of New York 24,-634 and Minnesota 23,393. Dr. Raymond Walters reported on the "briskly upward" trend in college



tian University.

Hoover Urges Working Veep

NEW YORK W-Former President Herbert Hoover suggests that Congress case the burden on the President of the United States by

mental amount of secondary du-Hoover said he did not believe the president's job was too much for the physical capabilities of one man but it should be possible to delegate many detailed duties

which cannot now, by law, be Hoover discussed the problem on TV-radio program, NBC-"Meet the Press", focused on the burdens of the presidency in view of President Elsenhower's heart attack.

The present elected vice president, Hoover said, is not in a position to handle the duties which he proposed be delegated.

Over the years vice presidents have been brought more and more into the administration by helping in policy making questions, social relations and speechmaking, he

"That I think is probably the only field that could be occupied by the vice president as it pres-ently is set up," Hoover added. "If the vice president were placed between the presidency and the Cab-inet officers and the heads of important agencies I think we would have utter confusion." Hoover proposed that the admin-

istrative vice president take charge of 35 to 40 of the 64 government agencies. He added, however, that the President "will always have the responsibility of the direct conduct the great departments."

Hoover suggested that Congress pass a law allowing the President to appoint an administrative vice president. A constitutional amendment would not be required, he

Hotel Fire Causes \$200,000 Damage KRLD-Chemiatry Headline WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch

MIAMI, Fia. A-A fire burning out of control nearly two hours caused an estimated \$200,000 damage in downtown Miami yesterday and forced 90 guests to evacuate an adjoining hotel.

Nobody was seriously injured. The cause was not determined but J. W. Davis, chief of the Miami Fire Prevention Bureau, said, "We're not dispelling the possi-

bility of arson." The fire was discovered about noon in a building which housed a men's clothing store and a shoe store. The nearby Roberts Hotel was damaged by smoke and

Prisoners Break Out, Take Records Along

IAEGER, W.Va. W-Police are looking for 10 men who smashed out of the town jail yesterday, but they face one big obstacle. Authorities don't know who the escapees are, because they took

the Jail records with them. State trooper C. N. Otto quoted officials of this little McDowell county community that the jail had about 20 occupants Saturday night. virtually all of whom were booked for being drunk.

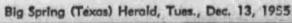
Scmetime before dawn Sunday, while there was no guard, the group of 10 managed to smash the lock and hustle to freedom.

Arms Cut Claimed

LONDON UN-Moscow radio reported today that the reduction of Soviet armed forces by 640,000 men -promised in August-has now been completed. The broadcast confirmed Western speculation that a chief purpose of the troop eut was to aid the Kremlin's big drive to increase Soviet agricultural output. The ex-soldiers have been "transferred to agriculture," the radio reported.

Jet Liners Ordered

NEW YORK UN-Continental Air Lines announced today it has or-dered four Boeing jet stratoliners to use on flights between Chicago,



Santa Claus Meets Some Real Royalty

real prince and princess today, ping bag. dren of Queen Elizabeth II.

London store. Princess Anne was Anne clapped her hands to her delighted by it all. But a usually ears at the acreeching. qualified source said Prince Charles approached the serious problem of Santa Claus with a degree of skepticism commensurate with his mature age of 7. His sis-

After several crowded minutes of hand shaking and discussions about Christmas stockings the

throne and his sister Anne took up solidly entrenched posts in front of a band of five mechanical chimpanzee musicians and difficul-ty developed in pulling them from their enchantment.

Prince Charles finally wandered over to the model railway lines has been established here to make and also inspected yachts. Their grass skirts for shipment to Hamasts caused him to crane his wall. The first lot is to go out in neck. A few moments later the authorizing him to appoint "an administrative vice president."

This official, Hoover said, could pence—83 cents—for a lively clock-

relieve the president of "a monu- work penguin. His sister had found herself in front of building and modeling sets. Charles joined her and opened his purse again for a modeling set. He placed his two pur-

real prince and princess today. Ping bag. Next came a visit to a pet store, daughters, was acquitted of murcharles and Princess Anne, chil-where parrots and parakeets der Oct, 29 "by reason of insanity" squawked and a giant-billed tou-They conferred with Santa in the can answered them, apparently toy department of Harrods, a big oblivious to their royal visitors.

> The two children clambered into the royal car-Charles 10 minutes

EL CENTRO, Calif. OF -Chartwo royal visitors turned to other lene Measures, 17, was scheduled attractions in the toy fair. Santa to play the lead in her high school kept a diplomatic silence. There play enacting a "tomboy who were no sources close to him for liked football." A few hours becomment on the outcome of the fore curtain time, however, Char-talks. The young heir to the English in an off-tackle smash in a sandlot football game.

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Woman Who Killed Husband's Mistress Wins Her Freedom

WASHINGTON 45— Katharine Ann Haynes, 28-year-old mother who killed her husband's mistress, today won her release from a mental hospital.

for the slaying July 19 of red-haired Nancy Penton, 19. . Under the law, her commitment to St. Elizabeths Hospital was

mandatory. Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws of U.S. District Court, today ordered Mrs. Haynes released from the hospital. He acted after psychia-trists reported that she is of sound mind now.

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10:00

KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Bich
KTXC—Storytime
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KBST—Music Hall
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KBST—Commence KTXC—Sterytime

KBST—Companion

KRLD—Make Up Your Mind

WBAP—Phrase That Pays

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KRLD—Howard Miller

WBAP—Fibber McGee

KTXC—Queen For A Day

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WBAP—Back to the Bible

KTXC—Karrest Time

KBLD—Backstage Wife

WBAP—Back to the Bible

KTXC—Serenade in Blue

KBST—Classified Page

KBLD—Helen Treat

WBAP—Memory Lane

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WBAP—Memory Lane

KRLD—Our Gal Sunday

WBAP—Rosemary Johnson

KTXC—Listen Ladies

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EBST—Views the News KRLD—Sports; News WBAP—Night Watch ETXO—Organ Reveries

10:10
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KRLD—Wrestling
WBAP—Night Watch
KTXC—Night Watch

10:45 ERST-Hotel Edison Orch KRLD-Wrestling WBAP-Night Watch ETEC-Night Watch

EBST—Sign Off KRLD—Music

MBAP-Night Watch

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KBST.—News KRLD—News: Weather WBAP—Early Birds ETXO—Trinity Bapk, Courch KRST—Musical Roundup KRLD—Top Tunes WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Sagebrush Serenade WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

KRST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm Mews
WBAP-News: Weather
KTXC-Milbilly Hits
IN:18
KRST-Songs of Cinema
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cog
KTXC-News
18:59
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WBAP—Wonderful City
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KRST—Letters to Santa
KRLD—Eddie Fisher
WHAP—News
KTKC—Tope in Bop
KRST—Raythm Caravan
KHLO—News
WHAP—Bob Crawford
KTKO—Boh & Ray
5:53
KRST—Rill Stern
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WHAP—News
KTKO—Boh & Ray

RBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
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KTXO—Bob & Ray
4:18
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KRLD—Ed. Whitis Show
WBAP—Claude Rains
KTXO—Bob & Ray
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
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KTXO—Tops in Bop
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KBST—Letters to Sania

tron saint, the Virgin of Guada-lupe, was proclaimed Queen of Workers in nationwide ceremonies yesterday.







ALSO, A LETTER CAME FROM AUNTIE, SHE'S NOT WELL, WOULD YOU MIND IF I TOOK PEPPER AND VISITED HER AWHILE?

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LOVELESS MARRIAGE IS LIKE

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WATCH OUT

HERE HE COMES

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ME IN AN' NOT ASK ANY QUESTIONS.

UH -- DON'T SAY NOTHIN TO YORE AUNT LOWEEZY

ABOUT THIS, JUGHAID --

HER ALL FLUSTERED

UP--AN'--

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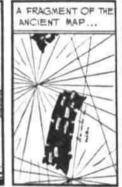
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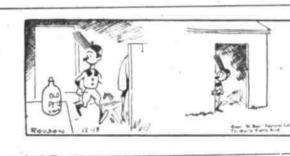
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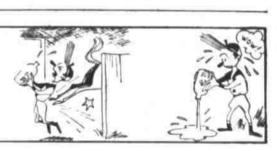




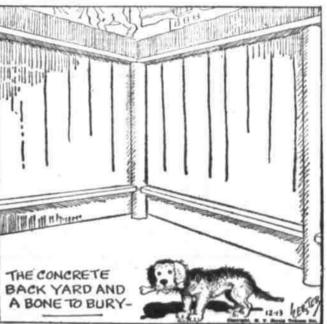








Life's Darkest Moment



The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 13, 1955

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family and for friends are on dis- gift item would be one of the jewel play this Christmas season at boxes Lynn's is displaying, Gran-Lynn's Jewelers, 221 Main.

J. T. Grantham, manager, said in a number of sizes and designs.

Lynn's bas a wide variety of items to choose from, in addition to the

usual line of diamonds and watches.

The jewelry store is well-known in this area for its selection of the diamonds and watches of all the well-established brands, Silverware made by a number of well-known manufacturers, including Heirloom, International, Gorham and Lunt, also is stocked in profusion.

But Grantham pointed to a wide array of other gift items. His store displays what is probably the biggest assortment of costume and men's jewelry in Big Spring, And the jewelry items are as varied as

the assortment is large.
Other articles which Grantham suggested as ideal Christmas gifts include luggage, by Samsonite and in virtually all colors and patterns; a "silent butler" pottery server, with ball bearing turntable; a cocoa service, complete with tray: and an assortment of TV lamps. Grantham also suggested chafing dishes, cannister sets and "trig" teakettles, all in copper color; various articles of the popular Fostoria milk glass;" and selections from the hig display of fully-automatic coffee makers and coffee service

Lvnn's also has an electric "ovenettete" which bakes, roasts and performs many other duties; and other items in the applicance line.

A special introductory purchase which now may be made at Lynn's is the "gift to the giver" Parker All these and many more items 51 offer, Grantham said, Each pur-Also in the chair line is the can be bought at Wasson and Tran- chaser of a Parker 51 pen and pencil set is given a beautiful "liquid lead" pencil.

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concern, said the new casing is give up to 54 per cent greater re-"your best life insurance policy- sistance to lateral skids. and one that you can enjoy now." Inlaid and cushioned in rubber tire tread has been developed that beneath the tread and above four plies of nylon cord in the tire are

times the diameter of a human embedded into roadways. hair, yet incredibly strong. This "safety crown" floats relaxed, thus is free to 'give' gently

'Grand Ole Opry' TV Programs Set

Jay A. Cunningham of the John material. Thus distortion strain is Davis Feed Store in Big Spring has announced that the Purina Company will sponsor the "Grand a thing of the past! Ole Opry" television program over

KMID-TV in December. The Purina - sponsored program may be seen at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 31 away from the white sidewall, pro-over the Midland station. The John hibiting it from scraping and weak-Davis Feed Store is Purina distrib. ening the sidewalls of the tire. utor for this area.

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Every stick of furniture in their store is selling below the regular Master's nylon carcass gives the price in their gigantic pre-Christmas sale. And you, the Christmas best known protection against blowbuyer, are the fortunate one in this maneuver.

the driver from hazards that, until now, have always been a threat to Television, now that Big Spring is getting a station, is one of the The Royaltex tread design stops best items on the market. And one to 10 car lengths quicker than during Wasson and Trantham's big the ordinary tire. Its 40 tread rows sale, customers can save up to \$105 on a TV set. They have Spartan 21-inch consoles in either a mahogany or blond finish, selling for \$229.95 and \$239.95 which

regularly sell for \$329.95. is blowout proof. The tire has been Or they have a Spartan comtested with great success against bination record player and televisuch things as broken glass, rail-18,000 threads of steel only 11/2 road spikes and even axe blades sion in either the blond or mahogany finish, regularly priced at Heat build-up in the U.S. Royal \$359.95, going at the unbelievable

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and his grandson, Stevie Rodgers, 4, were found by firemen in the living room. The bodies of Mrs. Beatrice Fox, 40, and her grandlieved to have suffocated.

when ovecome by smoke,

A neighbor, Vernon McGar, told He took his basic training at Fort he went to the house he saw at Frankfurt, Germany. flames. He summoned firemen who were hampered by a 15-degree

staying with their grandparents tioned at Ft. Hood, while their mother worked in Hop-

MEN IN SERVICE

Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Tues., Dec. 13, 1955

Promoted to Staff Sergeant at Sparks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Casey, 200 Madison. Sgt Sparks is assigned to the The bodies of Willard Fox, 46. 3281st Basic Military Training Squadron as a tactical instructor. He had been stationed at Parks since February of this year.

Recently taking part in a 4th Indaughter, Kayla Rodgers, 5, were fantry Division field exercise in found in the kitchen. All were be- Germany was a Lamesa man, Specialist 3-C Rudy V. Williams.

Coroner S. T. Harris said the Williams, whose wife, Mrs. Ora girl and her grandmother suffered Williams lives at 1203 Akron Ave., only minor burns. He said they Lamesa, is a personnel specialist in apparently were trying to escape Service company of the 8th Regiment

authorities he was awake shortly Bliss is September, 1954 and was after 4 a.m. and noticed a flicker- serving in Austria prior to joining ing light in the Fox home. When the 4th Division, He is stationed

Two other Lamesans were in temperature in battling the blaze. units taking part in Exercise Sage-The children's parents. Mr. and brush in Louisiana. Both men are The children's parents. Mr. and orusa in Louisiana, Both men are in Company B, 6ist Engineer Con- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bailey. "I make the children had been in Company B, 6ist Engineer Con- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bailey. "I make the children had been struction Battalion, regularly stated and Plang is the son of her."

They are Private First Class Rt. A. Curtis H. Bailey and Private Wayne

and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, 1209 found an apartment in East Balti-W. 6th, was recently promoted to to set up housekeeping. the rank of seaman. He is serv- "I love him," said Mrs. Muring aboard the heavy cruiser, USS phy, who is 32,

competitive examinations taken band aboard the ship in September.

> ON SALE AT ALL THEATRES



DANIEL SPARKS

C. Plaag. Bailey is the son of get Mrs. Neece to shut up. has had as much experience with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Plaag.

1954 and Plang in March of this night when his attorney filed an appeal.

Bremerton, in the Far East.

Life Brighter

For War Hero

BALTIMORE U - Life was

brighter today for Junior Spurrier,

war hero. He was out of jail. The

light of his life said she'd marry

Spurrier is a 32-year-old televi-

said it was the only way he could

"I certainly wasn't shooting at

guns as I've had wouldn't act that

Spurrier said. "A man who

in France in World War II.

been living.

Uncle Ray:

English Scientist Tested Electricity

By RAMON COFFMAN

During the time of the first Queen sion repairman who grew up in Elizabeth there was a doctor named Bluefield, W. Va., and thereabouts. William Gilbert. This man had the He holds the Medal of Honor and duty of treating the queen when she Dsitinguished Service Cross, fell ill but (more important) he was a clever scientist.

He was sentenced to jail for six Dr. Gilbert was the author of months for carrying and illegally several books. One of these, on discharging a .45 pistol. He used magnetism, was published three magnetism, was published three it to "liberate" Mrs. Mary Murphy and a half centuries ago. An idea from the home of Mrs. Josephine which Gilbert held (in advance of Neece, where Mrs. Murpher had his time) suggested the earth as a mighty magnetic ball. Mrs. Murphy also came to Balti-

Gilbert also ventured into the nore from Bluefield. She had been field of electricity. He made sev- produce static electricity. seeing Spurrier regularly until eral tests in which he developed 'he started smacking me around" static electricity in objects by ruband she moved in with Mrs. Neece. bing them with a woolen cloth. Mrs. Neece accused Spurrier of Q. Who carried forward the work shooting at her. Spurrier testified of Gilbert? he aimed at and hit the floor. He

A. Otto von Guericke was the next important figure. He was only a year old when Gilbert died. After studying in German and Dutch colleges, be held government of colleges, be held government of scrapbook. colleges, be held government of fices in Bradenberg and elsewhere. During his free time he pursued the work of science. He was successful in inventing an air pump. Spurrier got out of jail after one cessful in inventing an air pump.

Guericke became interested in Marcus D. Hayworth, son of Mr. day. Mrs. Murphy said she had turned the globe with one hand. electricity. One of his tests was and rubbed it with the other hand,



Otto von Guericke holding up sulphur globe which he rubbed to

through a human, body. A boy was suspended from a celling by silk cords. A glass tube (well rubbed to give it static electricity) was touched to one of the boy's feet. A moment later another man touched one of the boy's hands, and felt

For SCIENCE section of your

SWARTHMORE, Pa. P-William globe store up static electricity. Morris, University of Texas stu-Q. Who were some of the other dent from Yazoo City, Miss., will pioneers in the study of electricity? represent Texas among 22 college remerton, in the Far East.

"I'm going to marry him as soon. A. Stephen Grey of England was men from 30 states receiving. The promotion was the result of as I get a divorce from my hus-one of them. He made a test which Rhodes Scholarships. The appointproved that electricity could pass ments were announced yesterday.

Hagler Faces New Jail Stay

OKLAHOMA CITY (# - David Hagler Jr.'s freedom on bond in the bizarre fire death of an unidentified man may end Wednesday when he appears for a hearing at Sulphur

Asst. State Atty, Gen. Owen Watts said today that if Justice V. N. Hodges remands the former Fort Worth asphalt salesman to District Court on the murder charge "It will take another habeas corpus to get him out of

Watts is assisting in the prosecution of Hagler, 39, accused of burning the victim to death in a plot to reap some \$200,000 in insurance benefits.

Hagler has denied the crime,

testifying he was on a traveling drunk from Oct. 9 until Oct. 13, 1954, and remembers little of what happened.

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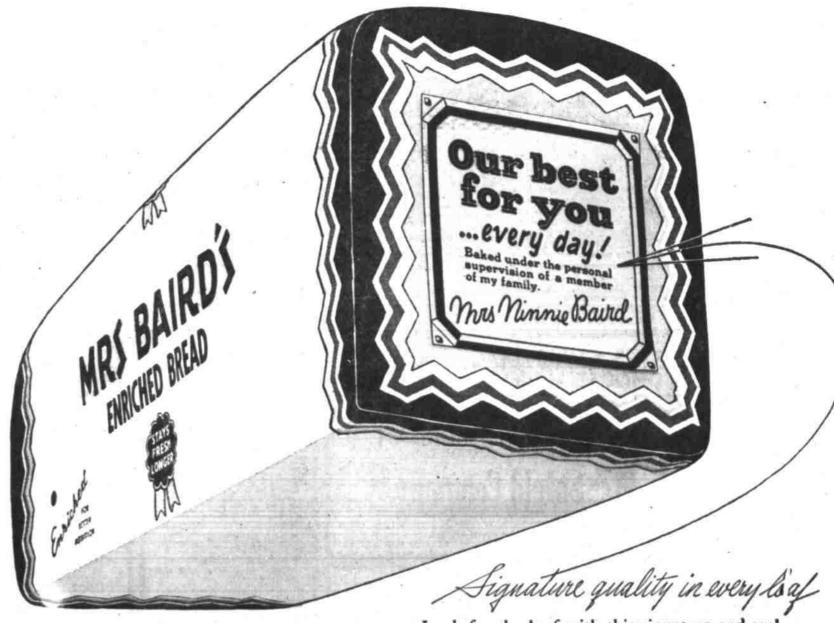
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