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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Family Wiped Out

Buford V. Calhoun, 32, (above), lies mortally wounded outside a phone booth in a Dallas drug store. He fired a bullet into his head as police closed in on him. Earlier, Calhoun had slain his wife, Mary, 33, (in picture at right), and their three children. Mrs. Calhoun's son-in-law was wounded in the shooting. (See story on Page 5).

AWAITING BOND

Sainburg Remains In Longview Jail

LONGVIEW, Tex. UP-Dr. Frank had been serving a 3-day sentence P. Sainburg completed serving his for refusing to surrender his 4-contempt of court sentence here year-old son, Philip Sainburg II. contempt of court sentence here today but remained in jail while a court order. his attorneys attempted to post a total of \$10,000 in bonds.

The Big Spring, Tex., physician

Syria Protests Israeli Attack

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P. with his attorneys. Syria expects the Security Council The New York State kidnaping to meet soon on the Damascus charge accused him of kidnaping government's protest against Is- the boy from Sainburg's former rael's attack on Syrian posts in wife, now Miss Doris Blanchard of

Syria's delegation to the General mother. She flew to Texas and re-Assembly who announced the pro- claimed her son last week. cil to take stern action against Is-rael. He did not disclose Syria's view from Hobbs, N.M. where he measures which have not been Jean.

The U. N. Charter authorizes the ening the life of Mary Jean or of council to recommend a cessation his present wife who was held sevof aggression. That failing, the eral days in the Longview jail in council may call on U. N. mem- what officers here called protective bers to sever diplomatic, econom- custody; and communications ties with the aggressor nation. Finally, it Morning Journal yesterday that lined, his principal appearance may call on members for armed she went to jail "to pacify my fath- will be as speaker at a joint meetforce to halt aggression.

Plaintiff's Absence Causes Trial Delay

DALLAS UB-Because the tele- her father. vision newsreel man he was ac-

to the boy's mother as directed by

Sainburg already is under \$3,500 bail on a misdemeasor charge of allegedly threatening the life of his step daughter, Mary Jean Nance,

Yesterday bond of \$6,500 was set on a New York State kidnaping charge until an extradition hearing could be held in Austin at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The hearing originally was scheduled today but was delayed to give Sainburg time to confer

lthaca, N.Y., after a divorce de-Ahmed Shukairy, chairman of cree had given the boy to the

test at a news conference, indi- The misdemeanor charge still cated his country will ask the coun- pending charges Sainburg with strategy but said it would call for had taken Phillip II and Mary Mahon To Speak

Sainburg has denied ever threat-

Mrs. Sainburg told the Longview er but I love Frank Sainburg and have never been afraid of him. I Members of most of the other servdo everything I can to keep him will attend the luncheon. and our home.

cused of striking was busy cover-ing a quadruple slaying, the as-Longview Atty. Neal Smith, report-Rep. Mahon is the second r sault trial of San Angelo Atty. ed that Sainburg said Smith would ing member of the House Appro-Clyde Vinson was postponed yes- never see Mary Jean alive unless priations Committee and is chairterday until late January or early charges against Sainburg were man of the important subcommittee

More Caveins Hamper

Search For Buried Men

State National **Boosts Surplus** And Reserves

ing of the institution's board of

A transfer is being made from undivided profits. The bank's surplus was increased by \$50,000, to bring it to \$250,000, and reserves were boosted by \$50,000 for a total of \$150,000. The State National's capitalization is \$100,000.

Directors also voted payment of an annual dividend of 6 per cent payable December 20. This is a have proposed a \$2,800,000,000 new voted for many years.

ANOTHER GIFT

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND counted only one donor today, with W. L. Wilson Jr. contributing a gift of \$20. This brings the Fund's total to \$1,-

The time is growing shorter for donations to reach the Fund in time for city firemen to know how much of a Christmas aid program they can arrange the needy children of the city. They'll have toys, food and goodies for them all - just as

ong as the Fund's money lasts. Your gift will be gratefully acknowledged, and it will be of great blessing, if you want to give Just send your check to The Herald, or hand it to any fireman. But please do so soon.

Here On Thursday

George Mahon, veteran congressman from the 19th Texas District, is to be in Big Spring Thursday. While he has many visits outwill stand by my husband and will ice clubs, however, indicated they

Rep. Mahon, who shortly is to She blamed her husband's legal return to Washington, D. C., to pretroubles on misunderstandings by pare for the coming session, is to speak at the Big Spring The misdemeanor charge was School at 9:30 a.m. and will be at

Rep. Mahon is the second rankon military appropriations.

Defense Boost, Tax Cuts Auger Stormy Session

WASHINGTON W-President Elsenhower's proposal for a billiondollar boost in defense spending and a possible battle over tax cuts pointed today toward a stormy election-year session of Congress. The President's plan to step up the production of B52 bombers, jet interceptors and development of

the guided missile program won general support from Republicans and Democrats. But the 35%-billion-dollar defense

budget he outlined to top congressional leaders at a White House briefing yesterday held a threat to tax reductions and budget balancing. Several leaders in both the House and Senate said they saw

Several other issues arose out of two days of White House briefings which signaled forthcoming battles.

In individual statements, Democrats and Republicans displayed sharp differences of opinion with each other-and even with their party colleagues - on debt payments, continuance of foreign ecoof the State National Bank by \$100,- nomic aid, proposed new farm pro-000 was voted Tuesday at a meet- grams, highway financing and school construction.

Both Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate GOP Policy Committee and Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of joined the chorus of those calling for a balanced budget before taxes are cut.

Byrd said he will fight to wipe out all foreign economic aid, a position already taken by Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

customary dividend that has been appropriation by Congress for all foreign aid, including military Assistance.

Chairman Richards (D-SC) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said that while there might be some differences of opinion on eco-TO CHEER FUND nomic aid he doesn't see how the over-all program can be reduced below its present level.

"There would have been no use

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) reaffirmed his support of legislation to finance highway construction which would put the burden of was instructed to advertise for the cost on road users. Conferees bids as soon as possible. said the Eisenhower administration commissioners were shown the Laughlin's order a still has not resolved the financing plans and specifications for the wa-Garcia was valid. question, but appears ready to ter line which is to run from the abandon its previous bond plan.

gram, plus some additional measures he has indicated he will propose, Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Johnson (D-Tex) plugged for a return to high, rigid supports.

struction bill but unwilling to acthis instance.

Yuletide Lull **Begins At Webb**

ties at Webb AFB start tapering off this week for Christmas and as soon as the architects have finwill not be revived fully until the ished the plans and specifications.

first week in January.

Approximately 45 per cent of the base personnel will be departing meeting. Bids will be opened at the base, via plane, car, train, and bus for home this week. 45 per cent is about 900 men who Eleventh and Bridwell and occupy Thursday and will continue on architectural design, through next week. They will be back and regular

duties started Jan. 3.

the required work.

Remainder of the men who will holiday this weekend-Saturday and Sunday-and Christmas week they will have Dec. 24, 25, and 26

in for leaves were granted them. Pilot training is to be shut down from next Friday until Jan. 3. The latest class to begin training will rain and drizzle to the upper half possibly have to work through next of the Texas Panhandle Wednes-Sunday to complete a phase of their day morning.

Temperatures were expected to drop to as low as 16 degrees in drop to as low as 16 degrees in

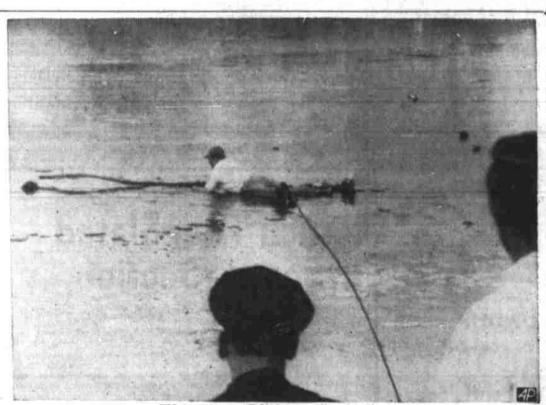
Transportation problems are being partially solved by the base newspaper, the Springboard, which is publishing a list of riders and is publishing a list of riders and rides wanted to distant points. Thus men without cars can go home heaper, and those with cars have

help to finance their trips.

Also, the men are eligible for "hops." These are flights by transport planes without a cargo, Then the men can fly to the plane's destination free. This service car-ried many from here to their home

Thus far, there have been no flights from here, but OIS reported there would probably be some before Christmas,

Russia's Leaders End Indian Visit



Thin Ice Claims Two Boys

With a lifeline fastened around one ankle, volunteer Ambrose Raney creeps across thin ice on the White River in Indianapolis, Ind., hoging to rescue two schoolboys who broke through. The cap, just beyond the end of the tree limb in Raney's hand, was empty. Drowned as a result of the expedition the ice after school were John Purkerson and Ollie Summers Jr.

Bids Due On Water Jobs, Fire Station

for military aid in Europe if there will receive bids for the construchad been no economic aid first," tion of water improvements at its struction of a fire station at Eleventh and Birdwell Lane Jan. 24,

City Manager Herbert Whitney

Eisenhower stood firm on his of the city, to an area behind the have the power to institute removexible farm price support pro-

reservoir are to be bid on sepa- sign the removal proceedings. rately as different jobs. Bids considered Jan. 10 will be for the 20- question of where the state will Democrats were reported still at inch water line only. The specifiodds on the form of a school con- cations call for 13,121 feet of 20- 8750,000 in Duval County funds alinch concrete pipe; 5,695 feet of legedly misapplied to the benefit cept the Eisenhower bond plan in six, eight, and twelve-inch pipe; of South Texas political boss Parr nine hydrants, miscellaneous fittings and valves, and repairs to dismissal of a suit against Parr streets and curbs that are torn up in the Laredo District Court. They as a result of the construction. The reservoir will be advertised Jim Wells counties.

for bids at a later date. The com-missioners have asked that bids be accepted for construction of both a cement and a steel reservoir. They will decide at that time which type they will have constructed. Whitney was authorized to advertise for bids for the fire station These plans are to be presented to the commissioners at the Dec. 27

the Jan. 24 meeting.

The fire station is to be built at will be taking Christmas leaves. 4.400 square feet of floor space. It The first ones start their trips will match the neighborhood in

Puckett and French are the architects for the building. Whitney said plans for the new police de partment building will probably be working will have a two-day be ready in the latter part of Feb-

off. They will have Dec. 31 and New Years Day as holidays too. The personnel who will be on duty principally are on duty of their own volition. The Office of Information Services reported that as far as possible, all men putting in for leaves were granted them.

A cold front brought freezing

the Panhandle by Thursday mornthe Panhandle by Thursday morning. The freezing zone should ex-ing. The freezing zone should ex-Nicosia downed their tools, mili-British colonial governor, Gen. Sir tary cantonment employes stopped your form in South Texas eaday morning reduced visibility. Brownsville 1-16 of a visibility, Brownsville 1-16 of a visibility, Brownsville 1-16 of a visibility. Brownsville 1-16 of a visibility, Brownsville 1-16 of a visibility. tend well into Central Texas, Heavy fog in South Texas Wednesday morning reduced visi-

DUVAL COUNTY

Court Okays Firing Of Parr Partisan

AUSTIN Un-Removal of Mrs. Lauthority to dismiss the commis he said. "The same thing applies Jan. 10 meeting, and for the con- George Parr, as a Duval County Laredo, and authority to decide commissioner was upheld unani- where such a suit or suits be prosemously today by the State Su-cuted.

preme Court. The court in an opinion by Associate Justice Meade F. Griffin held that Dist. Judge C. Woodrow

However, the water line and the County Atty. R. F. Luna did not

Involved in the case was the Shepperd and Burris are seeking want prosecution in La Salle and

Mrs. Garcia's attorneys argued that the order removing her was "an obvious and fraudulent scheme to deprive her of her vote on the commissioner's court and replace her with a puppet who will vote with Dan Tobin and Mrs. Juan Leal" to dismiss the Laredo suit against Parr and authorize prosecution in La Salle and Jim Well counties.

Mrs. Garcia's suspension and appointment of Tomas H. Molina in Slaying Of Daughter her place swung the commissioner's court majority in embattled Duval County from a pro-Parr to ninth Dist. Court Judge Harry anti-Parr majority.

its changed majority had given charged with killing his 17-month-Burris and the attorney general old daughter, until Jan. 23:

Estella G. Garcia, partisan of sioner's court suit against Parr at

argued that the county attorney is required to sign removal proceedings against a commissioner and Laughlin's order suspending Mrs. that it is unconstitutional to permit the attorney general and the district attorney to do so. They But the Indian Prime Minister The court held that while Atty. district attorney to do so. They filter plant, around the south side Gen. John Ben Shepperd did not said to set such a precedent would took pains to reassure the non-

> Burris and Shepperd have been friendship with the Soviet Union is conducting a many-pronged inves- not directed against anybody." tigation of the affairs of Duval County, in which this case has Union does not mean that we are been regarded as a key action. To-drawing away from others," Nehru day's ruling apparently was at declared, "Indo-Soviet frien least a partial victory for them, will be good for the whole world." It flatly ruled out any power asserted by the attorney general to result of the visit appeared to be institute removal proceedings, but an agreement announced in the in this case gave it to the district joint communique to expand trade attorney who had been working in between the two nations,

'absolute dictators' in county af-

close cooperation with the state official in the Duval prosecutions. "We think the district attorney Midlander was a proper official to represent the state in this ouster proceeding and that therefore the trial court had jurisdiction to entertain the suit and to suspend relator, Garcia, temporarily pending a trial on the merits," Justice Griffin wrote.

Trial Postponed In

STRATFORD, Tex. #-Sixty-Schultz yesterday postpo The commissioner's court with trial of Harold Roberts of Dumas,

British Ban Reds On Island Colony

banned the Communist party in mittee of the Cyprus Communist party in mittee of the Cyprus Communist party in party, known as AKEL; and Red officers of the labor federation.

Also outlawed were the Communist party in lightning raids.

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strations protesting the anti-Red The party newspaper Neos

Strikes for political purposes are

in lightning raids.

The island flared in a new wave of strikes, bombings and demon- and the Red women's group, Pody.

However, the ban was not ex-tended to the labor federation. The

Alice, 3-mile, Austin, 4 miles and block publication.

In the strategic east Mediterrors on the strategic east Mediterrors. San Antonio, 5 miles.

Minimum temperatures ranged from 24 degrees at Dalhart and Amarillo to 53 degrees at Browns-ville,

Dalhart had intermittent freezing rain and Amarillo had freezing rigizle.

The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached. The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached to march to their union head-to march to their union head-to considerable to march to their union head-to con

The cold front slowed down considerably as it reached Texas and inortheastern New Mexico

at Famagusta.

Those picked up included the continuing disorders caused by mayors of Limassol and Larnaca, demands for Enosis, union of the two of the island's largest towns:

Leave Behind **Promises Of** Cooperation

NEW DELHI OF Premier Bue ganin and Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet traveling salesmen of Commi nist cooperation and discord, left India today after a month of warming up the cold war with bitter attacks on the Western nations. They left behind pledges of closer

political, economic and cultural cooperation between Russia and this key nation of Southern Asia. The Russians planned to fly di-rect to Tashkent, in the south of Soviet Asia, to wait out a snowstorm raging at Kabul, Afghanis-

tan, final stop on their tour through non-Communist Asia. In a final communique, Bulganin and Indian Prime Minister Nehru called for "unconditional prohibition" of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons, along with a "substantial reduction of conventional arma-ments, coupled with effective in-

ternational control." But in a separate statement to newsmen, Bulganin and Commu-nist party boss Khrushchev said the Soviet Union could not disarm unless the other big powers did. Until atomic and hydrogen weapons are banned "completely and unconditionally," they declared, "the Soviet Union is compelled to, and in the future will take care to, strengthen its defensive capacity

and produce atomic and hydrogen The huge enthusiastic crowds which greeted the Russians everywhere on their four-week tour of India and Burma again were out to give a goodby ovation, Touring loud-speakers and free buses swelled the outpouring along the route to the airfield and at

field itself. "I am leaving part of my heart behind in India," said Khrushchev. Attorneys for Mrs. Garcia had echoing Nehru's statement when

"Our entire generation will remember your visit,"

allow those officials to become Communist world, as he had sevtors' blasts at the West, that "our "Our getting close to the Soviet

For India, the chief concrete

Gives To SA

The Salvation Army Christmas fund has received a big boost-and from Midland.

Carlis Ray Judkins sent in his check for \$500 to push the fund back on the track to where local folk-if they are generous-can meet the growing needs. Total of the fund is \$1,149.07, said Capt. Dexter Breazeale, in command of ed the the Salvation Army program in Big Spring.

The Army is providing food bas-kets with good staples, a hen, fruit and candy, etc. as well as turkey dinners with all the trim-mings to lone men who will be away from home on Christmas. Remembrances also will be distrib-uted to those in the Big Spring State Hospital and the city and county jails.

Among latest to mail in gifts to the Salvation Army are R. W. Thompson, Willard Sullivan, Leroy Echols, A. D. Turner, and Leas

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believed to be dead.

sides of a deep pit in which two dirt, chunks of old concrete and kins and Sallis were rescued, but men are buried beneath tons of splintered timbers when the sides Sively disappeared beneath the dirt and debris crumbled again of the pit collapsed for the second rubble early today, thwarting efforts of time within a three-hour span yes-rescue workers to find the victims.

Lost in the 28-foot excavation This morning, after digging for plant of the Arkansas Waste Paper since 4:45 p.m. yesterday were Lee more than eight hours, a rescue Otis Sivley, about 45, a Fort Smith team of 100 men found one of the fireman, and 18-year-old Donald victims. Before he could be Daggs, a construction worker from brought to the surface, however, Hartford, Ark. Both were the soft walls of the hole gave way again, piling more dirt on

Dr. Høyt Kirkpatrick and an unidentified man, lowered to examine the victims, were dragged to the surface just before the new cas-

Daggs and two fellow workers. Autry Barnes, 19, of Hartford, and William Medley, 36, of Fort Smith were buried when the hole first caved in early yesterday. Rescuers quickly freed Barnes and Medley. Sivley and two other firemen, Hudgkins and Hoyle Sallis, were attempting to release Daggs, who was still alive, when the seco-

The hole, 15 feet long and 8 feet wide, was being dug under the Co. It was to hold the concrete foundation for a huge paper baler. Paul Kaelin, foreman on the job, said the first cave-in resulted when wooden braces supporting the sides of the hole broke

THE WEATHER



weapons,

Lockheed Men Quit In Missiles Dispute

BURBANK, Calif. 48-A policy trois lab. The head of the physics battle in Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s section, Dr. Joseph Charyk, said Missile Systems Division, dealing last night he has not yet decided with weapons of the future, has whether to stay at Lockheed. resulted in the resignation of Dr. Ernst Krause, head of the re- prime suppliers of military air search program, and several of

The dispute is reported to be centered on whether the research project and replacements will be scientists or aeronautical engineers taken from other Lockheed prowould dominate the development grams. of unmanned missiles, which are expected to fly beyond the earth's difference of opinion on the manatmosphere at thousands of miles agement of the program," a com-

A Lockheed spokesman said yesterday Krause has been replaced indicated they will resign before by Dr. Louis Ridenour, formerly the first of the year, the spokesof the Naval Research Laboratory man added. Others placed the total in Washington

Among those reported resigning were Dr. Montgomery H. Johnson, head of the Nuclear Physics Department, and Dr. John L. Barnes director of the computer and con-

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WBAP-Proud ETEC-Night

EBST-Coconut Grove Orch ERLD-Hillbilly His Parade WEAP-Froudly We Hall

RRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch

RBST-News
KRLD-Arbur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike it Rich
KTXC-Story Time
19:15
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Arbur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike it Rich
KTXC-Story Time

BBST-Companies
KRLD-Make Up Your Mit
WBAF-Phrase That Pays
KTEC-Queen for a Day
19:15
KBST-News: Music
KRLD-Howard Miller
WBAF-Fibber McCles
ETAC-Queen for a Day
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KBST—J N:2 Comments

KRLD—Wendy Warren

WBAP—Back to the Bible

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KBST—Music Hall

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WBAP—Back to the Bib

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KBST—Glassified Page

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EBST—Sound Mirror
ERLD—News: J. Carson
WBAP—Orougho Marx
ETXC—World of Sports
ETXC—World of Sports
KRLD—Jack Carson
WBAP—Grougho Marx
ETXC—Prost Page
EBST—Off Beat
KRLD—Amos 'n Andr

THURSDAY MORNING

KBET-News of America KBLD-News of America WBAP-Morning News KTXC-News 8:15

RHST-Breakfast Club KHLD-News; 1880 Club WRAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does B 8:30

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Cedar Hidge Boys KTXC-Classified Page

XTXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:45

KMST—Guesi Star
KRELD—Edward Murrow
WBAP—Local News
KTXC—L. Pani & M. Ford
7:56

KRET—Melody Parade
KRELD—News: Missle
WBAP—Conversation
KRLD—News: Missle
WBAP—Fibber McGee
KREC—Ganghusters
7:15

KREC—Virgil Pinkley
TXC—Virgil Star
KXXC—Virgil Star
KX

WHAP-News; Quis Bowl

XTXC-Public Prosecutor

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KRST-Records of Today

KRLD-Mr. District Attorney

WHAP-Outs Bowl

XTXC-Public Prosecutor

XTXC-Sounding Board

KRLD-Tennessee Ernie

WHAP-Facts Forum

KTXC-Sounding Board

KTKC—Spanish Program

KBST—Farm & Ramch News
KRLD—1080 Club
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KBST—Martin Agronsky
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WBAF—Serily Birds
KRLD—4081 Club
WBAF—Gold Brown
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAF—Gold Mark
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAF—One Man's Family
KTKC—Guest Time
9:28
KBST—My Streets
KEST—Whispering Streets

Gordon Macrae has pleaded inno-HEATING NEEDS cent to a misdemeanor charge of drunk driving and asked a jury trial. It was set for Jan. 9. Macrae, 34, was jailed after being involved in a four-car collision early yesterday. He was released

between 15 and 20.

The company claimed the resig-

on \$263 bail 'The crash was unavoidable,' he told newsmen. "I dropped a lighted eigarette on the floor of my car and the accident happened when I leaned over to pick it up. had exactly two drinks during the evening which I spent rehearsing for a new night club act."

For Divorce

BUNNELL, Fla. (M-Singer Dorthy McGuire, a member of the Arthur Godfrey broadcasting troupe, and her husband are suing each other for divorce, The firm is one of the nation's charge cruelty.

Miss McGuire, 27, has several times complained that her married life with Sgt. John Henry Brown nations will not impede the missile of the Air Force was overcast by too much publicity.

Public interest in the marriage began two years ago when former Krause resigned because of "a Godfrey singer Julius La Rosa was dismissed from the troupe during a broadcast. At the time he said he loved Dorothy and wanted to dozen of Krause's assistants have marry her if she could gain her

The divorce suits were disclosed last night by Miss McGuire's lawyer Charles E. Booth, He said Brown filed the original suit here last Aug. 16, seven months after she publicly announced reconcilia

Miss McGuire filed a countersuit Aug. 30 and the two are now walt ing for a court decision on which In Auto Accident suit will be heard first.

The couple, who have no chilfrey's singing McGuire sisters.

Godfrey Singer, Benson Hints Greater Freedom 2 Students Die Mate Both Sue Being Planned For U.S. Farmers In Road Mishap

and put it to grass and trees.

visory Commission.

colitical issue.

WASHINGTON UN-If there is to | ment's 18-member Agricultural Ad-| ers would be free either to take be any over-all limitation on farm. production next year, the Eisenhower administration will leave it billion dollars worth of surpluses peanuts and possibly rice. to farmers to impose it upon them-

Secretary of Agriculture Benson indicated yesterday the administration does not intend to propose ne to impose restrictions beyond those already required by legislation enacted before World War II In fact, it wants to go in the opposite direction - toward greater farmer freedom

The secretary sketched further outlines of the new farm program proposals the administration is preparing for presentation to Congress next month. He talked with newsmen at the conclusion of a two-day meeting of the govern-

Dallas Woman Dies

dren, married July 30. 1951, in Dallas woman, Mrs. Mabel Brady, Dorothy's hometown of Miamis-burg, Ohlo. Brown was later sent her car ran through warning sigto Korea and his wife went on to nals and struck the 36th boxcar entertainment fame as one of God- of a Cotton Belt freight train north

Ranch Tour Slated In Sonora Section

Local ranchers are invited to at-| management may attend these tend a two-day meeting at Sonora meetings and the field tours, Evernext week. Dec. 16 and 17, where hart said. Those who want to go a ranch tour is planned by the su- should contact him at the Soil Conpervisors of the Edwards Plateau servation Office in the basement of Soil Conservation District. It is al- the Post Office building so the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Society of rangeland in the Big Spring area of Range Management, according that needs this type of conserva-to Marion Everhart of the local tion measures." he said. "It has

have a chance to observe excel- rains. On one local pasture the soil lent results of pitting and range re- wet down only four inches from a seeding. In 1954 the district at three and a half inch rain. This which they planned extensive trial an inch of that big rain went into work in seeding different grasses, the ground. The rest ran off and such as bive panic, buffelgrass and was wasted. side oats grama. They tried several ways of preparing the land at Sonora are practical and not too and seeding and have got very expensive, and could well be ap-

DALLAS UN-A 58-year-old Lake

"We have thousands been proved that bare ranges ab-On the tour, visiting ranchers will sorb only a small part of the bought a tract of land on figures that not over six-tenths of

Everhart says the methods used plied to rangeland in this area.

Cold Continues In Northern U.S.

Midwinter weather continued to plague northern areas of the nation today.

ERLD-Sports deview
ERLD-Sports News
WBAP-News of the World
ETXC-Organ Reveries
10:30
Constitution Oren. Below-zero temperatures, snow and strong winds struck sections of Montana, North Dakota and the Lake Superior district. A cold air mass extended from the Pacific Northwest eastward into the Midwest and southwest into northwestern Texas.

EBST-Coconut Grove Orch. EBLD-Hillibilly Bit Parade There wasn't much relief from KELD-Hillstilly Bit Parade
WBAP-Proudly We Hall
KTXC-Night Watch
11:00
KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-Hillbrilly Bit Parade
WBAP-Here's to Music
ETXC-Night Watch the cold in the Eastern states. Temperatures were mostly in the 20s and low 30s this morning from the New York area southward into KBST-Fights
KRLD-Top 20
WBAP-Heart of the News WBAP-Here's to Music WBAP-Dop 20
KBST-Fights
KRLD-Top 20
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KRLD-Tennessee Ernie
KRLD-Herman Waldman

But the most severe weather was in the northern Rockles, the central and northern plains and parts of the north central region. A blizzard hit the northeastern tip of Montana. Winds up to 60 miles an hour caused heavy drifting and cu! visibility to zero in some areas. Temperatures dropped to 5 de-

grees below zero.

Heavy snow fell in some parts of the frigid belt. The fresh fall at Houghton, Mich., measured 7 inches. At Duluth, Minn., which reported 3 below this morning, the new snow added 4 inches to the heavy snow already on the ground.

Winchell's Daughter Gets Support Order Pending Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES W-Mrs. Walda von Dehn says she quit a \$1,000-amonth job with her father, columnist Walter Wichell, to marry hotel man Hyatt von Dehn but had to depend on friends for support after their separation.

Mrs. Von Dehn, 28, was awarded \$400 a month temporary support yesterday pending trial of her contested divorce suit.

Von Dehn, 40, blamed a recent heart attack for making him "a very difficult man to live with. The columnist's daughter testified she may be expecting a baby and should know for certain "in about a week."

Dingell Succeeds Father In Congress

DETROIT # - Democrat John Dingell Jr. swamped Republican Thomas E. Brennan yesterday to succeed his late father as representative from Michigan's heavily Democratic 15th Congressional Dis-

trict. Unofficial final returns from the district's 322 precincts gave 29-year-old Dingell 19,624 wotes to 6,106 for the 26-year-old Republican

attorney.
The district, which is entirely within the city of Detroit, had been represented by John Dingell Sr., also a Democrat, from its formation in 1933 until his death last September. The elder Dingell won the 1954 election by a 3-1 margin.

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21, Quail, driver of the car, and Dyalthia L. Bradshaw, 18, Bovina. Benson told newsmen that new rather than less, production of Three bus were treated for minor injuries and released.

year-would be made to farmers from the voluntary soil bank plan, who take land out of surplus crops the administration would stress Investigating officers said the measures to speed up disposal of accident occurred when the car But, he declared, this plan will present farm surpluses and to pro- occupied by the four youths made a turn on the highway.

might well encourage greater,

plan under which payments these two major crops.

be "absolutely voluntary." Farm- teet family-type farms.

-totaling 400 million dollars next The secretary said that aside

Unlucky Number

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (# W. R. Cook has been involved in only two automobile accidents in his life. One of them happened yesterday (no one was hurt). The other occurred 13 years ago, also on Dec. 13. Both times Cook was driving on 13th Street.



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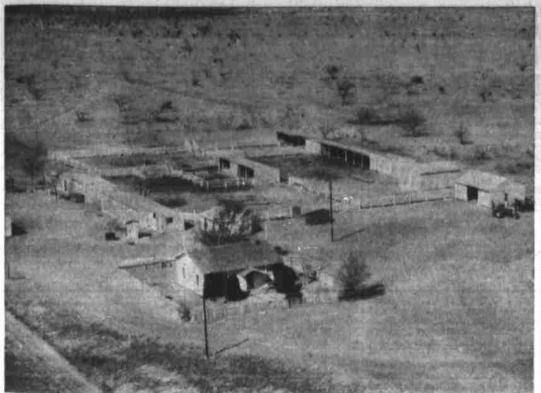
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KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
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ETXC—1400 Jamboree
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KRLD—Edws
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KBRT—News; Weather KBRD—News; Weather WBAP—Harly Birds WBAP—News & Markets KTXC—Trinky Rapt. Church KTXC—Local News 9:48
ERBT—Munical Roundup KRLD—Arghur Geofrey KRLD—Arghur Geofrey KRLD—Arghur Geofrey WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Shooper's Special KBST-When A Girl Marries KRLD-Arthur Goeffrer WhAP-Three Buns; News made KTXC-Shopper's Special THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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School System Employes Due 'Christmas Gift' This Year

Whiteley's resignation will be ef-

Supt. W. C. Blankenship said he

Blankenship also reported that a

survey is now under way in the

Big Spring schools in connection

with the district's application for

enrolled than were on the rolls a

Hosea Banks headed a delegation

from the Lakeview High School

instructor, science and chemistry

Clyde Angel, school board presi-dent, explained that \$1,000 has been

budgeted for typewriters, that the district has been unable to employ a band instructor, and that instruction in the fields of science and

chemistry is being developed as rapidly as possible at Lakeview. To Banks' question concerning

integration of high school pupils, Angel said that was a problem that will require considerable time

Trustees approved Jan. 2, 1956,

holiday period. They agreed to end

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tract with H. C. Hooser by paying

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Big Spring teachers and other cluding J. B. Whiteley, assistant the attorney the 10 per cent of col-

An increase in the workers' \$200 Whiteley and Mrs. Roberta Potts base pay, for this year only, was be sent letters expressing appreci-voted by trustees last night. The hike will be \$50 each for staff members who held their position fective Jan. 31, 1956. He is to acprior to Sept. 1, 1955, and \$25 each cept a position with the Texas Edufor those who have joined the cation Agency. Mrs. Potts is reschool since Sept. 1.

Trustees suggested that the inerement payment be made prior to Christmas. The \$50 payment also will go to the family of the late Monico Tovar, former custodian at one of the elementary schools, the school board decided.

Action on the increase in school additional federal building aid. About 100 more children of governworkers' pay highlighted the Tuesday night board meeting. Trustees ment and military personnel set another session for 5:30 p.m. today, when they will try to decide enrolled to procedures to be followed in acquiring the services of a superintendent to succeed W. C. Blankenship. Blankenship is retiring as P-TA which inquired about the head of the school system at the prospects for typing classes, a band end of the current school year. Resignation of two teachers, in- training, and integration.

City Will Help **Young Drivers** On 'Drag Strip'

The City Fathers have agreed to work with the Aces Auto Club delegation that the P-TA must pay drive their cars. The decision came in the regular meeting of the commissioners Tuesday eve-

Paul Holden, spokesman for the teenage drivers, explained that the boys wanted a "drag strip" where they could safely drive their cars. The commissioners were unanimous in agreeing that such a place should be provided. However, the only logical place, in the opinions of the commissioners and auto club representatives, is the Old San Angelo highway.

The commissioners instructed Herbert Whitney and George Oldham to accompany the youths to a hearing with the county commissioners. The group hopes to get county approval for occasional use

The commissioners received several other delegations during the

meeting. Clifford W. Fisher, Elton Gilliland, and Marshall Kemp of the telephone company were on hand to answer any questions the council had concerning the requested rate increase. They were instructed to return at the next meeting, giving the commissioners more time to study the most recent re-

quest. Representatives of the Park Methodist Church, 1400 W, 4th, asked that the commission consider construction of a street between Third and Fourth streets for easier access in the area. The commissioners said they would study the problem and make arrangements n the street improvement program to be financed from the recent \$990,000 bond issue

The commissioners approved changing a block number from 24 to 26 in a plat of the Monticello Addition. An error was made in the original plating of the

Approval was also given for contracts with Carl Strom in supply-ing water and sewer lines to serve three lots in Block 7 of the Central Park Addition.

Oscar Brown received approval to lease the old airport building on West Highway 80. The commission authorized Whitney to negotiate for a three-year lease at \$50 per month. Brown is to provide improvements to the property. Whitney said Brown plans to open a "dine and dance" club.

The commissioners had previous ly agreed to let Webb AFB airmen use the building as a hobby shop. However, Whitney said, the men had apparently decided not to use the building as they have not

City Purchases Two **New Fire Trucks**

of \$37,166 after they opened five rights to the city's acreage des-bids for the vehicles Tuesday. The bid of Mack Truck Company was ship 1-south, Texas and Pacific sur-

The trucks will be 750 G.P.M. will have a "wet water and foam been held by Jess Wilbanks at So cents." ight oil fires.

The Mack company has promised delivery of the equipment in about Some Negroes Want specified \$37,916 for the equipment if it is sent here by freight. Driven here from the factory, by bonded drivers, reduced the cost by \$750. Fire Appliance Company of Tex-

as had the lowest bid. The comtypes of engines. One of the bids was \$34,340 and the other was \$35,-170 for both trucks, one equipped with the proportioner. The commissioners decided that

they would prefer to buy equip-ment from a well-known company and pay more for the vehicles.

Peter Pirsch and Sons submitted

\$37,370 bid. After the commissioners had already decided upon the Mack trucks, the Pirsch representative said he would lower his bid to allow for driving the trucks here rather than freight. This allowance would drop his bid The commissioners decided, how-

ever, that they would not consider verbal amendments to the bids. Other bids were offerred by American La France and the Seagrave Corporation. The American La France bid was \$41,096.90, but school employes are to receive a high school principal, was accept- lections he is due. \ "Christmas gift" this year. ed. The board asked that both A large lot at Fourth and San man cab truck which was speci-Antonio, owned by the school dis-trict, was offered for sale at \$10,-

mission charges for junior high The fire department has one basketball games except in the Mack truck now and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said it was a good Business Manager Pat Murphy piece of equipment. The commis-reported that 35 typewrtier tables sioners followed Crocker's advice had been constructed in the school regarding all incidental features of shops for the commercial departthe trucks.

ment at a cost, of about \$8 each. The truck which will have the He also reported on plans to install proportioner is to be kept in the asphalt tile covering on floors in main fire station at the city hall. the Kate Morrison school during Crocker said it would be kept on hand in the event of a gasoline

000. Trustees voted to suspend ad-

Business Manager Pat Murphy

case of tournaments.

Fred Cash was awarded grazing

Cash was the only bidder for the property. His bid of 52 cents per riple combination pumpers with a acre per year for three years was three-man cab. One of the trucks accepted. The lease has previously

NEW YORK OF - Some Negro community groups in the South have expressed a preference for continuation of segregated schools the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People re-

An NAACP spokesman empha-sized, however, that such cases are 'rare exceptions.'

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A surprise visit from Santa read the collect. Following the Claus enlivened the dinner party dinner, gifts were exchanged by members and their guests from a Christmas tree. Women's Club Tuesday evening

a little girl's loss of faith in Santa they flanked the tree.

Claus and how it was restored.

Other tables held small angels Claus and how it was restored.

at the Howard House. He distribut- Christmas tree of metal mesh in ed appropriate gifts to various pink and silver with festoons of silmembers and gave candy to all ver ribbon and silver bows. Silver Christmas balls and pink carnations Mrs. Glynn Jordan reviewed completed the arrangement. Pink Margaret Cousin's "Uncle Edgar twisted tapers were based in canand the Reluctant Saint" telling of die holders of the same mesh, and

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin acted as fashioned of the mesh and wearing mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Lina bows of ribbon. Tiny candy canes Flewellen, president of the club, marked places for almost fifty,

Rebekahs Plan Party; To Quilt On Thursday

Christmas program to be given on 32 present, including Mrs. Unger. "family night" for the members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge

North Ward P-TA To Buy Projector

The room was decorated with be exchanged. Christmas posters. There was an

Broderson and Mrs. Walter Rueck-art, presented a Christmas program of songs and poems. Mrs. ing. Jack Everett, music director, accompanied them at the piano.

mas Story from the Bible and led the group in carol singing. Darrell Outlined For Flynt, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, gave the devo-

closed the program by playing
"Silent Night" on the piano.

During the business session at sion on the north side of town was

Dec. 15.

which Mrs. E. L. Fannin presided, outlined Tuesday morning for M. R. Turner, principal, reported members of the Fanny Stripling on the state convention in Fort and Fannie Hodges Circles of

Special prize was awarded to Rueckart's room won the room Walker as co-hostess.

Dance Club Hosts For This Evening Are Announced

co-chairmen of the host couples for ing prayer. the Christmas dance of the Wednesday Night Dance Club scheduled a table decorated with greenery, union and Christmas party Tues-for this evening. holly, Christmas balls and red carfor this evening.

the Big Spring Country Club, with and cups, hand-painted by Mrs. music furnished by Jack Free and Walker, were used for serving. his orchestra of Abilene.

Other host couples are the Tom Guins the Marvin Millers, the Willing Workers Jack Smiths, the Douglas Ormes, the Raymond Tolletts, the R. W. Thompsons, the Rayford Lileses, the Bernie Coughlins, the Marvin Saunderses, the Dan Krausses, the Roy Townsends, the Jack Ironses and the Cecil McDonalds.



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The speakers' table held a small

Plans were completed for the troduced as a guest. There were

When members of the Big Spring 153 when they met Tuesday Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening, the announcement was made The program will be Tuesday of a quilting to be held Thursday. night at Carpenter's Hall. The children of the members will be quilting will be at the IOOF Hall.

All members, who will, are ask Sick visits were reported. Mrs. ed to come during the day to work Homer Petty called a meeting of on the quilt, which will be sent to the program committee. the program committee.

Mrs. R. H. Unger of Rebekah A covered dish luncheon will be

Lodge No. 14 at Knott was in- served at noon. The group voted to serve as hostreported. It was announced that dress PATTERN BUREAU, begin at 7:15 to give time for a Station, New York 11, N. Y. ousiness session before the Christmas party.

North Ward P-TA voted to buy are invited to the party. Women a movie sound projecter for the are to bring a gift for a woman, in the fashion silnouette. Beauti-school when they met Tuesday afternoon in the sixth grade room, gift suitable for a man. These will book brings you scores of easy-

angel scene on the plane and the the needy, and members are redesk was centered with an ar- quested to bring food for these conrangement of a large candle and tainers. Gifts will be sent to the home at Ennis, to the Orphans' Fourth grade students, directed Home at Corsicana and to the Party Plans Made by their teachers, Mrs. Emmett Lodge's ward, 11-year-old, Dorothy

Twenty-five attended the meet-

Mrs. Jack Horn read the Christtion. Lillian Merritt, a fourth grader, Methodists

First Methodist Church. The group met in the home of Elmer Simpson, and Mrs. Mrs. Knox Chadd, with Mrs. T. J.

Mrs. Louis Benavides was the speaker. She told the members natural resources. that the mission's congregation had that the mission's congregation of the street increased to three times its original size since the arrival, about social hour followed the program.

One guest, was present Refreshments and groom which topped an mission of white snapdragons with a quastreamers bearing names The couple is in charge of the activities at the mission.

Christmas work in the mission. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Race and Christmas carols were sung, and Have Reunion Here Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp are Mrs. O. W. Carter offered the clos-

Refreshments were served from Dancing will begin at 9 p.m at nations. A Santa Claus punch bowl Mrs. Eighteen attended the meeting.

Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Larry Shaw brought the de-

votion for the group. Mr. and Mrs.
R. Moreau sang a duet. accompanied by Mrs. Larry Shortes at

smong members and guests, a mas tree and frosted white can-ning.

The group met at the church

Fifteen members and their families attended the party.

Wesleyan Guild Has Tea, Book Review

Wesleyan Service Guild was host ess at a tea and boo' review Mon-day night at the Wesley Methodist Church. Decorations followed a Christmas theme.

Carols were sung by the 35 present. Gretchen Briden accompanied the group at the piano and also played during the tea hour. Mrs. Anthony Hunt gave the re-view from "The Mansion."

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By Spoudazio Fora

Plans were completed for the Spoudazio Fora Study Club's annual Christmas party when the group met Tuesday night.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. J.

T. Wilkinson, the club decided have the holiday entertainment Dec. 17. at the Elks' Lodge.

Announcement was made that

the date for the evening entertainment at the State Hospital has been At Tea In Lamesa changed to this Tuesday night, The program on "Texas Way of

early settler of the state had on traditions, type of architecture, edu- married on Jan. 9. cational systems and production of

An offering was taken for the Ledbetter Relatives

The family of Mrs. Eula M. Led-A. T. Boren, 1401 E. 15th. Christmas gifts were exchanged and birthday presents were given

to Mrs. Ledbetter, whose birthday is Dec. 24. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ledbetter and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Led-Have Annual Dinner better, Sandra and Jimmy of Midland; Mr. and Mrs A. L. Ledbetter, The Willing Workers Sunday Eulene and Ronnie of Lamesa; C. School Class of the First Baptist M. Ledbetter, Gary, Bill. Mike and Church in Knott held the annual Ricky and Bobby of Silver; Mr. Christmas dinner at the church and Mrs. H. H. Everett of Corpus Christi.

Instead of an exchange of gifts Honored By Class

and centered with a red runner, their teacher, Mrs. C. W. Parmen- gate. This was decorated with a Christ-ter, with a shower Tuesday eve-

for a Christmas dinner and an exchange of Christmas gifts. Carols were sung, and Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the devotion.

Plans were made to send two baskets to needy families. Twentyseven were seated at tables deco-rated in a Christmas theme.

Luther People Return From Indianapolis

LUTHER-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clanton and Mrs. Turner Clanton returned recently from Indianapolis, Ind. where they visited a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stringfellow. They visited another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Echois release another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. With Birthday Party Mrs. Turner Clanton's children in

Gay Hill School will have a mu-sical program, directed by the mu-tour to Lubbock, Friday, where The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 sic teacher, Mrs. Betty Fenn at they visited the Baldridge Bakery pages, 150 designs for knitting, the school Dec. 20. The public is Program on Channel 11, with and Terry Darden, Joellen Gamerochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, invited. The school will dismiss Bernie Howell. They saw several ble, Ernie and Roger Turner.

Mission Study Given For Baptist Circles

Circle of the Tempte Baptist countries. Church, meeting in the home of Mrs Alvin Boren Tuesday after-

ege education of missionarles'

Mrs. A. W. Page offered the pening prayer. Others participatng on the program were Mrs. Boren, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Otto Couch

and Mrs. Guy Simmons.

Mrs. A. R. Posey presented a list of names to be given a basket on Christmas, and the group selected Dorcas Class Meets a name. She also gave the closing It was announced that the next

meeting will be a session at the church on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served to five members and two guests, Mrs. Posey and Mrs. Page. Mrs. Hubert Cox was hostess for

the devotion The opening prayer was offered needy family.

closing prayer. During the business of the Barbara Reagan Sunday meeting, plans were made for helpnoon, had a mission study program. ing a needy family at Christmas. A collection was taken to buy a case of milk for the Beeville Orphans' Home. The name, Horace Buddin, was selected for the circle.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Odell Womack, with Mrs. Marshall Cauley and Mrs. L. C. Waits as co-hosteses. Discussion centered around "The A collection was taken to buy a Margaret Fund' which is a spe-cial fund for helping with the col-phans' Home. The name, Horace

Four members attended with three new members, Mrs. James Collier, Mrs. Derryberry and Mrs. In her discussion, the speaker com-M. C. Griffin. Two guests, Mrs. A. R. Posey and Mrs. Buckner were present. Refreshments were

With Mrs. Clifton

Mrs. T. B. Clifton was hostess Tuesday evening for members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of East Fourth Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elgin Jones gave the devotion from Luke and told the Christthe Young Married Women's Circle mas Story. Mrs. Drucilla White Tuesday when they met for mission and Mrs. Bessie King gave the study. Mrs. Tom Buckner brought prayers. The group packed a basket of food to be delivered to a

by Mrs. Robert Hill. Mrs. A. D. Two guests, Mrs. Ella Waterson Nanny was in charge of the pro- and Mrs. E. L. Patton, met with gram, and she read letters from the members of the class.

tended the party, including five

St. Thomas Society

Plans Holiday Party

The St. Thomas Catholic Church

hall was decorated by the Altar Society at their meeting Tuesday

evening. A tree was set up and

the expenses of a delegate to go

to the Catholic meeting to be held

in Chicago next summer. Father

William J. Moore, OMI, reported

on the District Council of Catholic

Women, which he recently attend-

It was announced that the local

organization had sent 250 pounds

of clothing to Catholic headquar-

ters in the national drive Mem-

bers voted to help with arrange-

ments for the party planned for

the Service Men's Center Dec. 21.

Morrison P-TA Has

Christmas Program

Fourth grade presented the

Christmas program of music and

choral readings for the Kate Mor

rison P-TA meeting Tuesday. The

students were directed by Mrs.

Mary Vasquez was elected vice

Committees were appointed for

The fourth grade won the room

Members of the XI Mu Chapter

The group met in the home of

Mrs Harold Hall, Gifts were ex-

changed. During the business session, Mrs. Jack Murdock was re-

The sorority selected a Latin

American family to give Christmas

gifts and food. The members are

The next meeting will be Jan. 10

in the home of Mrs. Tommy Gage,

Has Holiday Party

The officers of the Bethany Sun day School Class of the East Fourth

a Christmas party Tuesday night.

home of Mrs. Thomas M. Malone.

Janie Malone and Marilyn Lawson.

tion on "The Birth of Christ." She

also read the poem, "Night Before

Mrs. C. M. Harrell, class teach-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, 1606 Lancaster, are expecting their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Andre, Maj. Andre and Sheri Jon of Rapid City.

Mrs. L. W. Croft, 1510 Douglas,

has been called to Stephenville be-

er, offered the closing prayer.

Eight members were present

will stay until Dec. 27.

Christmas:

Mrs. D. Simpson gave the devo-

The meeting place was in the

instated into the chapter.

1610 Eleventh Place.

of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night heard W. D. Berry speak on "Civil-

president, Mrs. Luza Abreo re-

ported on the Halloween carnival.

the bingo party to be held Jan. 20.

The next regular meeting will be

Xi Mu Sorority

Hears W. D. Berry

Refreshments were served to 11.

ed in McCamey.

Decorates Hall,

Past Matrons Meet With Mrs. Boatler

The home of Mrs. Elmer Boatler | Charles Koberg and Mrs. Joe Haywas the scene of the Christmas den. party for the Past Matrons Club Hostesses for the next meeting Monday evening, when Mrs. Sylvan are Mrs. Hull, Mrs. George Hall Dalmont and Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Benson. Twenty-five atwere co-hostesses.

Refreshments were served from visitors, a table decorated with Santa Claus boots and silvered greenery, combined with Christmas ornaments. Christmas carols were sung and star sister gifts were exchanged. Mrs. T. E. Helton presided for the business meeting, during which, of-

ficers were elected.

Mrs. Allen Hull was elected president, with Pyrle Bradshaw to serve as vice president. Secretary is Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Bob Michael was chosen as treasurer. made ready for the party to be given Frida evening. The group voted to pay \$20 on

Appointed as a telephone committee were Mrs. James T. Brooks and Mrs. Theo Andrews. The visiting committee Includes Mrs.

Miss Applegate's Engagement Told

LAMESA - Engagement of Connie Sue Applegate, daughter of Living," was directed by Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chilton, was W. Lansing. The program subject announced at a tea given recently centered around the influence the in the home of Mrs. Evvie Lee. Miss Applegate is the bride-elect the modern way of life, keeping of of W. B. Jones. They are to be

The refreshment table carried chosen colors of blue and white, One guest, Mrs. Bill Franklin, with a miniature bride and brideand dates of the principals.

Mrs. Iva Aaphael presided at the ounch bowl, Sharon Newbrough and Myrtie Heaton and Mrs. Thelma Mrs. Joe Newbrough registered the Williams. guests as they were greeted by Geraldine Barrett. Other hostesses were Mrs. Derwin Echols, Mrs. Junior Smith, Mrs. Ben Cason, Mrs. Stanley Applegate, Mrs. Bailey Edwards. Approximately 200

Coahoma Club Fetes Husbands At Party

COAHOMA - The Mary Jane Club entertained their husbands with a Christmas dinner at Herb's Resturant in Big Spring and later met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts for a party. Forty-two was played and gifts

exchanged from a lighted tree. Twenty-four were present. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Menser, Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Grady Kil-gore and Benny Ray visited Sun-

day in Villa Acuna, Mexico. C. H. DeVaney is attending Nadonation was given for helping with
the nursery of the church. The
day School Class of Wesley Metable was laid with a white cloth
morial Methodist Church honored
table was laid with a white cloth

The Henders of the Friendship Suntional Farm Bureau convention in to bring their contributions to Mrs.

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Chicago this week as a voting deleThe day School Class of Wesley Metable was laid with a white cloth tional Farm Bureau convention in to bring their contributions to Mrs. The Cora Kate Circle of the

Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Hezzie Read Tuesday evening for their annual Christ 1 met in the home of Mrs. Bruce Mayfield on the same date.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 18th following the worship hour, the Presbyterian Church will have their annual Christmas tree and program Baptist Church were hostesses at

Coahoma P-TA will meet this month on Dec. 16th instead of second Thursday as usual. A Christ-Musical numbers were presented by mas program will be given under Janie Malone and Marilyn Lawson. the direction of the band teacher and public music teacher. At the business hour the project for the year will be voted on.

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Church will have the annual Christmas The seventh and eighth grades honored her granddaughter, Nancy Echols, on her third birthday with pattern Number to Carol. Church Christmas Eve, 7:00 p.m.

The seventh and eighth grades honored her granddaughter, Nancy Echols, on her third birthday with principal, Mrs. Carl Lockhart, a party in her home recently. Pink and white were used in the party S. D., to arrive tomorrow for the decorations.

Christmas holidays. The visitors

decorations.
Decorated birthday cake and pink punch were served to Stevie dozens of beautiful color transfers. the following day, for the holidays interesting buildings at Texas Tech Christmas stockings and bubble and classes will resume Monday, and a number of Lubbock's leading gum were favors for the group terms. Only 25 cents. gum were favors for the g r o u p. cause of the illness of her mother games furnished the entertainment. Mrs. J. H. Boyd.

Has Party, **Book Review**

Mrs. Willard Hendrick reviewed "The Birds' Christmas Carol" by Mrs. N. W. Derryberry 1 e d the Kate Douglas Wiggin, for members Class of the First Baptist Church Monday evening.

Reagan Class

Mrs. J. O. Hagood brought the

devotion, using as her subject. 'The Decorated Christmas Tree. pared the ornaments of the tree to the various phases of life. The white lights of the tree were likened to the purity of the Chris-

ian life, the green, to the sin in all lives, and the blue lights to truth Over all, Mrs. Hagood told the class, is the tinsel, which she compared to the love of Christ. Gifts were exchanged by the 30 attending the party, and refresh-

ments were served. Mrs. W. F. Tay lor presided at a table laid with a red cloth and decorated with gild ed ornaments. She was presented with a gift from the class.

Gardeners' Wreaths

Ten members of the Big Spring Garden Club met Tuesday after oon in the home of Mrs. Loyd Branon to make Christmas wreaths of wire, greenery and Christmas ornaments. The wreaths will be used in decorating the rooms at the State Hospital where various groups plan to give parties for the

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet
al 9 a.m at the church.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RNO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
HOOF RAIL
BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will
meet at 8 p.m. at the HCJC Auditorium.
EFSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at
7:30 p.m. at the home of Eay Ming.
1802 Johnson.
AIRPORY P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the
school.

ARFORT F-TA WIll meet at 3 p.m. at the school.
BIG SPRING GERL SCOUT COUNCIL WILL meet at 7 p.m. at the Scout Little House.
OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB WILL meet at 1:39 p.m. at Eille Hall for bridge, canasta and scrabble.
NINTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI HI T WILL meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.
1548 RYPERSON CLUB WILL meet at 3 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. p.m. at the YMCA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CALSS will be at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

FRIDAY

CHY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edison Taylor, 419 Hillside.

THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., 400 Washington.

FALCONS SEVENTH GRADE JUNIOR HI

Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.
EAGER REAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
W. O. Washington, No Princeton.
GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 3 p.m.
at the home of Mrs. C. B. South, 113
Lincoln.

SATURDAY PUN DAY will be held from 9 to 13 a.m. at the YMCA.
CITY YG-YO CHAMPIONSHIP will be held at 11 a.m. at the YMCA.
COUNTMY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5 to T p.m.

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Drs. Vincent du Vigneaud, Ploykarp Kusch and Willis E. Lemb, left to right, pose after King Gustaf VI of Sweden presented them with Nobel Prizes in Stockholm, Dr. Lamb of Stanford University and Dr. Kusch of Columbia University shared the physics prizes for their calculations which enabled scientists to correct their information on what goes on inside the atom. Dr. dy Vigneaud of Cornell Medical College, New York, received the chemistry award for his work on sulphur compounds and hormones.

Mrs.

the booth.

IN DALLAS

Shooting Victim Lies Near Death

DALLAS UP-A 19-year-old youth, | Worth, heard of the early morning shot down when he attempted to slayings and the police hunt for stop the mass slaying of his Calhoun, she asked for police promother-in-law and her three small tection. children, clung tenaciously to life

in a Dallas hospital today. ed in critical condition from gun-fanatic. shot wounds inflicted by Buford V. 32-year-old ex-convict, nothing like this," she sobbed when later fatally wounded himself when coming down here to finish us all officers cornered him.

off." Baylor Hospital attendants termed Warren's condition "extremely They said his right kid- led police to the drug store in ney had been destroyed and had northeast Dallas and the crazed to be removed by surgery, two gunman. large wounds had punctured his kidney, another wound left a bullet in his lung and another shot broke

his arm. Calhoun, who Monday night had bragged to members of his family kept him on the phone for 30 minwife, Mrs. Mary Calhoun, 33, before dawn yesterday morning. He shot and killed his wife, then shot and slashed the throats of their three-months-old twin daughters. four bullets at the phone booth but The two drove to Tempelhof Air Pamela Sue and Patricia Lou, and

Calhoun shot himself. Warren, awakened by Mrs. Calload a rifle when he was shot in the back. Though critically wound- by his second wife. While in the Bonde-Hendriksen, said

The one - man reign of terror martial conviction of misconduct. ended four hours later when Cal- In 1951 he was convicted of asbullet into his temple in a drug sent to the state penitentlary. store telephone booth.

Justice of Peace Glenn Byrd car, police found the bayonet which and a half." rendered a verdict of suicide and had been used to slash his chilmurder in the five deaths.

The suicide of the unemployed note between the pages. The note suto mechanic ended his yearslong reign of fear and terror over his entire family.

"No one will ever know the fear a woman to her husband. That was Mary lived with," relatives said, our promise, so it has held now-When Calhoun's second wife, so I love my wife and if I can't Mrs. Frank Tennison of Fort have her neither can anyone else."

4 Cotton Farmers

Hurting Bootleggers

Under Wraps

BONN, Germany to The West German government kept multiple turncoat Otto John under close security wraps today while a high-level investigation continued of his defection to the Communists and

return to the West.
Communist East Germany issued brief comment on the arrival in West Germany of the Bonn Government's former counterintelligence chief after a 16-month stay with the Reds. The 47-word comment. distributed by the East German ings continue today news agency ADN, tried to give a Fuchs, who said it

· "Herr Dr. John, former president of the Bonn Office for the Protection of the Constitution, who was granted asylum in the (East) German Democratic Republic on said were on the old War Labor July 20, 1954, has left the German Democratic Republic, Dr. John had repeatedly stated he intends to conduct the fight against neo-fascism in West Germany.

in Bonn, where John was brought after slipping secretly into West Berlin Monday, he was given a thorough grilling by an examining judge. Federal officials said that after several hours of questioning, the judge took off last night for Karlsruhe, seat of the Federal Constitutional Court. West Germany's unsuccessful." Asher said he at Burt Diamond; Allen Rosenberg; stitutional Court, West Germany's highest court.

John-officially tagged as a trai- and quit. tor by West Germany—was being in Washington, Ruth Weyand, ankept strictly secluded, officials other former NLRB attorney, said said. There was no hint of what Fuch's testimony was "nonsense." the government would do with the hands ome, six-foot 46-year-old I am now and always have been a blond who had at one time or an- loyal American.' other deserted the three German In Denver, Edward Scheune-regimes with which he has been mann denied Fuch's accusation West Germany and Communist East Germany

Some West German sources expect the government to let John off with only disciplinary action for abandoning his official post. One minister said he did not think John had gone East with any traitorous intent.

A reporter for Denmark's biggest daily newspaper, the Berling-ske Tidende, said he had brought Deley Calhoun, Buford's mother, who lives in San Antonio, John back to West Berlin. Hendrik The youth, John Warren, remain- described her son as a "religious Bonde-Hendriksen, Berlin correspondent for the paper, wrote in a "I had expected something, but dispatch:

"I drove quite legally to East who killed his wife and three chil- told of the slayings. "When I heard Berlin, and I took Dr. John quite dren here yesterday morning and he escaped I was afraid he was legally to West Berlin. I was the only person who knew about it. Nobody else helped him." It was Calhoun's threat to kill

Bonde-Hendriksen's account conanother member of his family that tinued:

John had told Communist agents who followed him everywhere he had an appointment for talks with officials at Humboldt University in Telephoning his sister-in-law, East Berlin and wanted to be Mrs. LaRue Calhoun, he told of the The agents remained outquadruple slaving and then sneered side while he went inside the uni-

The sister-in-law and officers John John walked through the build-"I'm just like a rattlesnake. I give utes while the call could be traced. and went to a parking lot for a ing, left through the front entrance a warning before I strike," broke He was still talking with a police prearranged rendezvous with the lieutenant when officers swarmed newsman. They drove down Uninto the drug store and surrounded ter Den Linden to the Western see tor, passing a Communist police control post at the Brandenberg Calhoun fired one shot at police Sgt. George E. John who fired Gate.

none of them hit the gunman. Then port in West Berlin and reported to West German authorities. To-Calhoun had been married three gether they flew to Frankfurt, go-

Bonde-Hendriksen said John ed he managed to stagger to a lin military prison after a courtneighbor's house.

Air Force he had served a term grabbed his hand and said as they crossed the West German frontier: never be so bad as what lies behind houn, cornered by police, fired a sault with attempt to rape and me. My visit to Berlin on July 20, Unfortunately, it lasted for a year In the front seat of Calboun's

John insisted that, despite the pro-Communist statements he had dren's throats and a Bible with a made in East Berlin, he had "been a prisoner of (East German security boss) Ernst Wollweber, "A man shall cling to his wife the Danish reporter said. until death do ye part-so shall

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West Germany Ex-College Prof Names 34 As Keeps Turncoat Communists In Government

ons he said he knew as fellow Communists in the federal govern-ment before and during World War II. Included were 16 lawyers employed by the National Labor Re-lations Board.

Prof. Herbert Fuchs, 50, testified in Chicago yesterday before the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was dropped from the law faculty of American University in Washington after testifying before the committee in a closed session July 15. The hear-

Fuchs, who said he dropped out sort of tacit blessing to John's de-parture to the West, saying: declared the 16 NLRB lawyers were members with him of a Communist party cell in the NLRB

from 1937 to 1942. He also named Communists be Board and other government agencles in the Democratic administrations of former Presidents Frank-Roosevelt and Harry li, D.

Several persons Fuchs named denied the accusations.

Truman

Lester Asher of Chicago, one of the former NLRB attorneys named

officially connected-Nazi, postwar and, speaking for himself and his

CHICAGO W-A former, college wife Cecilia, also named, said: "I He named Scheunemann, Kurprofessor has named some 34 per- have never been and am not now asch and Porter as members of

Louis G. Silverberg, NLRB press chief, said in Washington that none of the 16 attorneys named by Fuchs is now employed by the agency. Fuchs told the committee he was with the NLRB from 1937 to 1942,

and the War Labor Board from

1942 to 1945 in Denver. Fuchs said one WLB employe omplained to the agency's Denver office after being asked to join the Communist cell there, but "though an investigation was made, no employes were dismissed.

Rep. Walter (D-Pa), committee chairman, commented during the hearing that the release of Fuchs by American University was "a very reprehensible thing." Another committee member said, "I can't understand the university's attitude. First they praised Mr. Fuchs publicly for what he's doing and then they fired him."

Fuchs named as NLRB members of the Communist party cell rom 1937 to 1942:

Asher, Ruth Weyand, David Rein of Washington: Woodrow Sandler Jacob H. Krug; Mortimer Reimer; by Fuchs, said when he joined John W. Porter and his wife Marthe agency in 1938 "Fuchs tried to garet; Allen Heald; Harry Cooper; Frank Donner; Scheunemann; tended one or two cell meetings Martin Kurasch; and Joseph B. Robison

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the party cell in Denver's WLB office also, and in addition Scheunemann's wife Cecelia, also

a WLB employe; Phil Reno; Gerald Matchett; Raymon LaVallee; Dwight Spencer; Don Plumb and his wife Ariene.

Fuchs named as members of the Communist party while in government service:

Leah Robison, a cousin of Joseph Robison, one of the former NLRB lawyers named; James Gorman; Samuel Koenigsberg; Ellis Olim; Eleanor Nelson; Henry Rhine; Arthur Stein; Sidney and Julia Katz; Janet Buck; Gaines Stern; and Jessica Rhine.

Oklahoma Voters OK Water Source Election

OKLAHOMA CITY IF - Oklahoma City voters yesterday ap-proved calls for the spending of million dollars to start acquisition of a dependable water source in southeastern Oklahoma. It was approved by a narrow margin, 14,932 for to 14,123 against.



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utation as "experts" at intercept- (the bootleggers) to think they can ing bootleggers hauling contraband come down here and run over cargoes from Texas to cities in me." constitutionally dry Oklahoma. Last May the newly elected For half a century the Double-sheriff and one of his deputies, David Hooper, were riding along emblem of the National Tubercuon a county road when two cars losis Association sped by them, throwing dust in their faces.

"They looked suspicious," Dyer said. "So we took after them" The two motorists were Lawton bootleggers and the two cars were loaded with more than 30 cases of Dial 4-2311 119 W. Ist St.

That prize haul launched Dyer on a career of catching whisky runners. He and Hooper, along with Undersheriff Alvin Clifton and Deputy Bob Simpson, take turns in keeping a watch on roads extend-ing into Oklahoma from nearby Wichita Falis, Tex., a popular buying place for bootleggers.

This week Cotton County reaped

its first benefits from the sheriff's crusade. Dyer sold 84 cases of confiscated whisky, gin and vodka and 48 cases of wine to a Dallas firm, J. R. Ray Co. The whisky, gin and vodka brought \$30 a case, and the wine \$3

e wine \$2. Under state law, money from

WALTERS, Okla. Un - Four to the county school fund. The "hadge-toting" farmers in south- whisky must be sealed and taken western Oklahoma are throwing a out of the state crimp in the state's bootlegging There's no doubt that Dyer is enjoying his first year as an Okla-

I guess you know you're next."

Cotton County Sheriff Bill Dyer homa peace officer, and his three assistants were "just" "Not a one of us has ever had and his three assistants were "just "Not a one of us has ever had a bunch of cotton farmers" a year a day's experience before," he said. "We're just a bunch of cotton Now they're fast acquiring a rep- farmers. But I don't want them

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Standouts In NFL

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Rookie Alan (The Horse) Ameche of the Baltimore Colts and retiring veteran O tto Graham of the Cleveland Browns captured thetwo big offense titles for 1955 in the National Footba tion's top-ranked college basketball Il League.

Ameche became the first freshman to win the ball carrying title since Bill Paschal of the New York a Marquette ambush. Even the Giants did it in 1943 while Graham made his swan-song season with the Browns another year atop the league's Warriers' coach admits. passers, final NFL statistics showed today.

Ameche, former All-America from Wisconsin, lived up to his pre-season billing as he ground out 961 yards in 213 carries, an average of 4.5 yards. Howie Ferguson of Green Bay was second with 859 yards on

192 earries, also for 4.5 average. The league's best average per carry went to Dick Casares of the Chicago Bears with 672 yards on 125 runs, an average of 5.4.



Walker Receives Silver Football

Doak Walker, Detroit Lions halfback, receives a silver football with the names of all the Lions on it from Lions President Edwin Anderson at ceremonies in Detroit, Mich., between halfs of the last game of the season with the New York Giants, Walker played his last game before retiring from football. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Harlan Miller, who writes a column for a Des Moines paper that doesn't ordinarily deal with sports, says he would improve the game its district with Forsan but lost in (1) Saving all the free throws and let the players try for them at

the end of the game. (2) Erect two goals at the end of each court. It would, he says, be more fun if the opponents didn't know for sure which hoop you intended and Woody Long.

to shoot through and would understandably reduce the congestion around (3) Have the baskets at different heights, one of about 15 feet for the slim-jims and the other about nine feet for the half-pints.

(4) Corral erring players in a penalty box, as in hockey.

Louisiana Tech played East Texas State College in basketball recently and three former HCJC players were in the starting line-Jim Knotts performed for Tech and led his team in scoring

h 20 points. He was here in 1953-54-55.

Dallas Williams paced East Texas in point-getting with 18. He led the Hawks in scoring in 1951-52 with 430. Casey Jones, a teammate of Williams here, also started for the East Texas team.

Another HCJC ex. Arlen White, scored 15 points for Howard Payne egainst ACC earlier this week

Tommy Brookshier, who pitched Roswell to victory several times ever Big Spring in Longhorn League play several years ago, will serve Valley, 42-20 as head baseball coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado

Dana X. Bible, the one-time University of Texas football coach, had ketball double header from Water his good and bad years in the profession. Many years ago, after his second dismal season in a row, a reporter referred to him and his squad as "Ali-Bible and His Forty Sieves."

They're handing kudos in New Mexico to Dewey Johnson, brother the Garden City girls' team won. to the Big Spring High School basketball coach, Johnny Johnson Dewey recently guided Roswell High School to the state football

It's obviously hard to rally any enthusiasm for football in Gaines- sle. When the Leopards met Texarkana in the playoffs recently, only

250 reserve seats were sold in Gainesville. The University of Oklahoma played to 428,123 paying customers the past season. Of that number, 236,000 watched them in five home

As befitting a team that draws largely on Texas talent for its

players, the Sooners played to their largest crowd (76,000) at Dallas, at which time it met Texas.

Billy Capps, the former Big Springer infielder and later manager of the Midland Indians, was in line for the managerial post at Lubbock until the Hubbers arranged a working agreement with Baltimore. Baltimore wanted a hand in naming the field boss and prevalled upon Bill Krueger, in the Oriole system since 1949 to take

and Downs, hobbled by an ankle injury when he accompanied the Del Mar Vikings to the first annual Howard College Basketball Tournament several years ago, is considered a "shoo-in" for the All-

Herb Score Is Named Frosh Of Year In Junior League

By The Associated Press NEW YORK & - Herb Score of votes. Infielder Billy Klaus of the Cleveland Indians, who fanned 245 batters to set a record for most strikeouts by a pitcher in his first

season, was major league American L c a-gue's 1955 Rooke of the Year atylish



Only two other players received the main event 59 to 35. Boston Red Sox was picked got five and first baseman Norm Zaupicked up momentum in the third

chin, also of the Red Sox, one. Score's strikeout mark eclipsed the previous record of 227, established by Grover Cleveland Alexander in his rookie season with the Philadelphia Phils in 1911. Score, a 6-2, 185-pound fast-baller won 16 games and lost 10. He ranked ourth in earned run listings with a 12 2.85 average.

He was signed to a bonus contract by the Indians for an esti-6 FP COLO. CITY G FP
5 0 10 Hock 3 3 5
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1 0 2 Compton 1 1 3 mated \$60,000 in June 1952. He posted a 22-5 won-lost record for Three writers from each of Indianapolis during the 1954 seacities son, striking out 230 batters for ag American Assn. record.

By BEN OLAN

The San Francisco Dons, winners of 29 straight games and the nateam, may be headed straight into the season for upsets."

Unbeaten Marquette, meets San Francisco Friday night in Chicago, increased its winning streak to four games last night by tripping Miami of Ohio 71-65. The Joe Perry of San Francisco, also Warriors had to come from behind to do it.

Last year's ball carrying leader.

Graham tossed the ball 185 times.

cago Bears caught nine touchdown

Doak Walker, Detroit, scoring, 96

Angeles, punting 44.6 yards per

an average of 29.9 yards, and Wil-

lard Sherman, Los Angeles, inter-

ceptions, 11 for 101 yards total.

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20—Open
24—Forsan there (C),
21—Ackerly there

GARDEN CITY, (SC) - The

Garden City Bearcats won a bas-

Valley teams here Tuesday eve-

Valley Tournament this weekend.

den City girls with 16 points. J Baker had 15 for Water Valley.

Wolfpack Yields

To Merkel Quint

COLORADO CITY, - Colorado

the B team opener 38 to 20 and

for a point total of 34. High point man for Colorado City was Billy

Simmons with 14.

Latrelle Venable paced the Gar-

G F P W VALLEY
4 6 8 Williams
6 0 0 Cole
6 4 McCall
4 6 8 Mitchum

Westbrook Clift

and Feb. 17. Bolin stated.

season

The schedule:

Jan 27—Ackerly there
Feb. 1—Open.
Feb. 7—Sterling City here
Feb. 16—Forsan here
(C).
Feb. 14—Open.
Feb. 17—Open.
(C).—District games.

Bearcats Wallop

Other leaders

for 701 yards.

The Dons were idle. But North Carolina State, rated No. 2. mpleted 98 for a gain of 1,721 clubbed Clemson 100-83 for its 17th yards — an average gain per pass attempt of 9.30 and a completion straight victory and fifth of the average of 53 per cent, Bobby season. And Duquesne, No. 6, Layne of Detroit also had a 53 per made it five in succession by routcent completion average but he ing St. Francis (Pa.) 63-48, gained only 6.78 yards per toss. In other games George Washing

ton deefated West Virginia 94-79 despite Hot Fird Hundley's 40 points. Illinois seat Notre Dame 103-93. Bradles hipped Canisius 73-Ed Brown of the Chicago Bears tossed 164, completed 85, gained despite Hot 1,307 yards for an average of 7.97 points. Illinoi yards per pass attempt, second

yardage leader with 2,270 in 344 attempts, 168 completions, for a 48 been looking ahead to the San the Steers went all out and played the first period and held it until Francisco game. At any rate, the games of the season. Pihos, retiring from the Warriors needed a jump shot from 864 yards and 7 TDs. He edged be the opener of the DePaul Invitabreaking to hitting from far outpoints. Jesse McElreath had ten and Jerry Keller. Keller is an allon 53 receptions and 7 TDs for San meet the survivor of the second

Francisco. Harlon Hill of the Chi- Duquesne-DePaul tilt. passes, high for the league in that only 15 points from big Si Green, the who normally goes over the 20 the door without paying, mark. But after trailing 16-15 they moved out in front to stay on

oints; Norm Van Brocklin, Los Mickey Winograd's basket. boot; Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardifine shooting and fancy floorwork play nals, punt returns, 13 for an aver- of guards Vic Molodet and Phil age of 18.8 yards: Al Carmichael. Dinardo, jumped into a 5-0 lead of the Dons divided scoring honors over Clemson and breezed home. Virginia, four George Washington with 6-feet-4 Gene Arrington, howplayers scored in double figures. Illinois' point total was the largest ever made against Notre Dame. The Illini got hot in the second half, hitting on 19 and 33 shots from the field.

Tech Freshmen is still seeking games to fill out the 1955-56 Knott High School basketball schedule.

College lost its first game of the Knott has six lettermen back season here Tuesday night, yieldfrom last year. The 1954-55 club ing to the powerful Texas Tech finished in a tie for first place in Freshmen, 76-69.

Two Sudan players, Charley Lynch and Pod Hill, paced the Of the returning lettermen, only Picador attack. Lynch had 19 points two were regulars last year, bow- and Hill 18. Standout for Odessa was Jimmy

ever. They are Roosevelt Shaw Coulter, with 19. Bolin expects his club to aver-In a preliminary engagement age about 5-feet-10 in height this the Odessa reserves decisioned Wink 32.32

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Barclay Fired As Grid Coach

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. &-George Barclay, who earned All America honors as a guard at North Carolina but couldn't win enough games as the school's head football Targe Lindsay's boys' team coach, has been released.

Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) smashed the Wildcats, 42-20, while Erickson and Chancellor Robert B. House announced jointly yesterday that Barclay's three-year contract. Milton Mow accounted for nine points and Eddie Engel had eight which expires Dec. 31, will not be renewed. for the Bearcats in the boys' tus-

At the same time, Barclay's four Garden City plays Norton in a assistants were dismissed, leaving first round game of the Water the way open for his successor to name his own staff

Yearling Teams Play Andrews

Seventh and Eighth Grade baskethall teams of Big Spring host Bobcats Triumph Andrews in games here this afternoon. The first contest is down for at about 5:15. Junior High Gymnasium.

Basilio, Murphy, Mendel To Get Boxing Awards

By MURRAY ROSE City's Wolves lost both ends of a cage double-header with the Merkel champion Carmen Basilio, rookie He is unbeaten in his last 15 fights Badgers, Tuesday night, yielding ton and publicity man Harry Men- is 48-11. The Badgers and the Wolves del today were named to receive

picked up momentum in the third Basilio, 28-year-old ex-Marine boro, Ga. "Whoever would have and fourth quarters, with Robert from Chittenango, N. Y., was voted thought three or four years ago McLeod leading the way to the Colorado City basket, McLeod scored Plaque as Fighter of the Year. honor?" Basili 16 field goals and two free throws Murphy, undefeated, 22-year-old South Georgia,

Chester Collinsworth Jr., accred
12 points for the Merkel B's to
lead B team acoring with Don
Black neiting 6 for the home team.

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The award-winning trio will be
Russell 2 0 4 Johnson 1 0 3

Residue of the BWA's annual din
Mendel, popular with sports writ-

ner Jan. 19. Basilio, a pro eight years, won ing for over 45 years. He is pubthe 147-pound crown from Tony De- licity man for the International Marco by stopping the hard-hitting Boxing Club.

NEW YORK OF - Welterweight thrilling fight in Syracuse June 10. welterweight Bob Murphy of Bos- over a two-year span. His record

"It's a real surprise and I'm terplayed nip and tuck ball until the the Boxing Writers Assn.'s three ribly happy," said Basilio when in-half, when they led 18 to 17, but main awards. formed of the award at Waynesbonor?" Basilio is bird hunting in

Rookie of the Year.

Mendel, 62-year-old former promoter, matchmaker and newspastar high school infielder and half-

ers, has been connected with box-

Ameche And Graham Champion Dons May Be Headed Toward Ambush Tyler Apaches Tonight

A badly crippled Howard County Junior College basketball club takes on one standing teams here at 8 o'clock tonight.

Tyler Junior College's Apaches, one-time National champions, form the opposition. The East Texans on the last leg of a trip that has taken them into Colorado, Utah, and Arizona for games.

There'll be but one game this evening. Since a number of Hawk reserves may be called upon to see action the feature control of the colorado. the feature contest, due to the overall physical condition of the team, Coach Harold Davis didn't think wise to line up a B game.

Earlier this week, no fewer than seven of the local players were favoring injuries. Three of them spent ome time in the whirlpool in efforts to reach playing condition.

Those on the injury or sick list include Charles Clark, Al Kloven, Ertis Davis, Jimmy Robinson—all first stringers-Silas Flournoy, James Skeen and Bonnie Beard.

IN 1-AAA OPENER

Eagle-Eyed Dons Spill Longhorns

Displaying form rarely seen in Amarillo has now won five Displaying form rarely seen in Amarino and a loss. Big Spring 5-10%, high school basketball, the Palo games without a loss. Big Spring player. Duro Dons of Amarillo raced to an has yet to win this season. Pittsburgh was the total passing Southern Illinois 99-71.

Data Date Date of the Pittsburgh was the total passing Southern Illinois 99-71.

Date Date Date of the Pitts Spring Reserved also won in the District 1-AAA opener for the Pitts Spring Reserved to the Pitts Spring Reser in the District 1-AAA opener for the Big Spring B team, 40-29, but both the National Tournament all-Marquette, which trailed until both teams here Tuesday night.

They did it despite the fact that Big Spring grabbed the lead in

the fourth, when the visitors broke School Tournament three years ago, The blue-clads from the Pan- loose for 16 points while holding Boone scored 50 points. That rec-Philadelphia Eagles, finished atop sophomore Al Avant to put them handle displayed championship the Longhorns to four. the pass receivers for the third ahead 56-55. And there they stayed, form in practically every phase of Leo Brittain set a fast pace for The Dons-Warriors meeting will the game, from passing to fast- the Panhandle City club

Fans were the guests of the Big Ouquesne-DePaul tili.

Spring Quarterback Club and as BiG SPRING (48) and property of the Dukes from Pittsburgh got estimated 750 took advantage of Jimmy Bice. opportunity to walk through

The Dons have depth and desire. They continued to pile up the score in the final period, despite the fact N. C. State, capitalizing on the that substitutes kept rushing in to PALO DURO (RE)

for the game with 20 points each While Hundley ran wild for West They had to share the spotlight ever, who played a fine floor game over, who played a fine floor game busy flower by warren Hunkapilla busy flow Jimmy Bice, playing far and score by quarters: and wound up with 16 points.

away his best game, paced Big Big Spring Spring with 18 points and unsheathed a deadly hook shot. Michael BIG SPRING (18)
Musgrove chipped in 12 for the Frank Hardesty Jimmy Evans

The Dons were hottest in the third period, when they sank 31 points. In that round, Echols acounted for 11 and Hover ten. The visitors set some sort of a local record, too, by committing

only four fouls, compared to 11 by the Steers.

the field for a nifty 492 average, scare by quarters average for the Steers.

FROGS AND AGGIES BID FOR CAGE VICTORIES

Thursday night Arkansas, which

night, while the Christians meet

The Rice Owls, whose 6-0 record

STERLING CITY, (SC)-Stanton

prevailed in a non-conference bas-

ketball joust with Sterling City here

Corky Blocker paced the Stanton

The Stanton girls also won, 45-42

We Have A

PACKAGE STORE 602 GREGG ST.

attack with 16 points. Bill Young

Tuesday night, 48-43.

of Sterling had 18.

is the best in the conference, are

idle for the rest of the week

Tulsa at Tulsa

Summers Hunkapillar

PALO DURO (10)

of the game but they couldn't con Texas Christian and Texas A&M. tain Chuck Darling, who swished two Southwest Conference basket-ball teams who have garnered the other rangy Oilers who used more losses than victories so far their height to take 65 rebounds this season, make another attempt to 34 for the Steers. to better their records Wednesday. The loss gave Texas a 2-3 season record. The Aggies enter Wednes-

The Horned Frogs take on Ken-ucky Wesleyan at Fort Worth while the Frogs to date boast while the Aggies are hosts to the of only one victory against four University of Houston at College losses. Station in the only two games inolving conference squads.

The Texas Longhorns, only convictory, meets Oklahoma at Norvolving conference squads.

ference team active Tuesday night, man and the Longhorns head for took a 108-91 trouncing from the the Blue-Gray Tournament at Phillips 66 Oilers at Austin. Montgomery, Ala.

The Longborns managed to hold the pace in the first seven minutes tangs, with the second best record in the loop, seek their sixth victory against Kansas at Dallas Saturday

McKeehan Shines In Mustang Win

water nipped Abilene's Eagles in a basketball exhibition here Tuesday Sterling Shaded

Dale McKeehan turned the tide By Buffs, 48-43 in Sweetwater's favor when he hit a free shot, missed the second but followed up with a field goal. Jerry Lamm scored 19 to lead the Mustangs. McKeehan collected 17 and Bubba Meyer 16

Mike Lockard paced Abilene with 22 points. It was the first win in three tries for Sweetwater over Abilene.

SAN ANGELO, (SC)-San Ange-4 p.m. while the second will go on lo's Bobcats defeated Brady in a cage exhibition here Tuesday Both contests take place in the night, 54-43. Richard Webb counted 17 points for San Angelo.

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Dragons Nudge **Ackerly Flock** By 62-47 Tab

ACKERLY, (SC) - Ackerly's boys yielded a 51-38 conference verdict to Flower Grove here Tuesday night but the Ackerly girls trounced the Dragon lasses, 62-47, It was the first time in six years Flower Grove's girls have lost to Ackerly.

Flower Grove's boys jumped into a 16-6 lead in the first period and were never headed.

Ackerly trailed at half time, 23-The game against HCJC tonight 14, and after three periods of play, will be Tyler's 12th of the year. The 51-38. Apaches set out to average 100 points a game and have come close

Grove with 16 points. Robert Webb and Darrell Froman each had nine, In Milton Williams and Russell For Ackerly, Robert Taylor collected 14 points, Joe Cook eight Boone, the Apaches have two of the most talented players in jun. and Alvin Cates four.

ior college circles. Both have been

named to JC All-America teams.

Williams (he'll be wearing No.

45), a Big Sandy product, is noted

for his ball handling and great.

Boone is a 6-feet-5 sophe

Juco All-Stars.

ord still stands

is a quarterback

as is a st ton next weekend.

from Swinney, Texas. He rated

star team, as well as the National

In one game in the State High

Other starters for Tyler will prob-

ably be Ray Toole, Dee Mackey

Keller is an all-state guard from

Toole has hit his stride after re-

Others who probably will see ac-

the Longhorn Tournament at Whar-

Monterey Slammed

ODESSA, (SC) - Odessa High

School slammed Monterey of Lub-

bock in a basketball exhibition

game here Tuesday evening, 62-

By Odessa, 62-52

the first quarter, 14-12

for 12 of Lubbock's points,

porting late. He played football

with the Apaches last year.

rington and Wayne Evans.

Wayne Webb paced Flower nets for a 43-point effort in Ackerly's victory in the girls' contest. Dorothy Williams registered 11 and Patricia Iden eight for the winning

shooting ability. He sands only 5-10%, not tall for a basketball For Flower Grove, June Oaks had 21, Welch 14, Marilyn Merritt nine and Faye Ramsey five.

VERNON. (SC) - Vernon got of to a fast start in District 1-AAA basketball play, defeating Lamesa in a mild upset here Tuesday night,

Dixon, Kentucky and was a starter 39 - 36The Tornadoes matched the Lions from the field but the home club swung the issue by sinking 15 with the Tyler club before checkgratis pitches to 12 for Lamesa. ing out cage togs. In football, he Jim Lindsey and Junior Butler each counted 11 points for Vernon Doyle Chapman led Lamesa with tion for Tyler are Joe Tom Farm-

er, Joe Prud'homme, Kelly Chap-Vernon has now man, Donald Hyde, Jimmy Cheshier, Willie Williams, Eugene Barfour starts. VERNON The game will serve as a final warm-up for both teams before Totals 13 12 34

Texas Fish Trim San Angelo Rams

AUSTIN, (SC) - The Texas University Freshmen defeated San Angelo College's Rams, 69-49, in a The Bronchos led, 28-27, at half basketball exhibition here Tuestime after trailing at the end of day night. The Shorthorns led at half time, 34-31.

Don Hitt scored 23 points for Larue Robinson paced San An-Odessa, Preston Davis accounted gelo with 13 points while Buf Farrell led Texas with 20.



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Marketing Quotas Approved, 190-15

continuance of the quota system.

The state also ratified the marketing quotas.

On the 205 votes cast in the county, 190 voted "for" and only

Dawson Farmers Approve Quotas

LAMESA - Cotton marketing quotas were approved overwhelmingly in Dawson County producer balloting Tuesday, but the percentage of approval slipped slightly. Exactly the same number of votes — 587— as a year ago were polled, and there were 547 favoring quotas and 35 against for a percentage of 94. This was far above the necessary two-thirds. A year ago the vote had been 567 favoring

and 15 against, or 97.4 per cent. The Lamesa box showed 225 favoring, 16 against; Welch 77 for and 1 against; Sand 27 for and 5 against; O'Donnell 23 favoring and 3 against; Ackerly 23 favoring and none against; Patricia 39 favoring and seven against; Sparenburg 56 favoring and one against; Hancock 34 favoring and one against, Midway 43 favoring and 1 against

C-C Leaders Back Housing Area Road

Executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce went on record Wednesday as supporting the request for a permanent road from Marcy Drive to the proposed on-base housing project for Webb

Ultimately, around 460 houses are slated for the project. The executive committee pointed out that this would mean possibly 1,500 or more people would be served, not including some 30 families already along the one mile caliche road

Also approved by the committee was Feb. 14 as the date for the annual banquet and Dr. John Anderson, Dallas Presbyterian minister, as the speaker. The affair will be held at the Settles Hotel.

Station Operator Interrupts Burglary

A. E. Banks interrupted burglars at his service station at 1307 E. 3rd Tuesday about 9:30 p.m.

As he drove into the station, he noticed the back door broken open, then two men ran away, Police arrested a Webb AFB airman for questioning a few minutes later but he was released.

Fraud Is Alleged

Only 205 Howard County farm-ers saw fit to vote in the market-ing quota referendum Tuesday, but these who did voted heavily for mack, director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office, said.

The ASC under the direction of sponsored the balloting.

Knott district polled 53 votes, of which only one was against the Little Theatre

voted for the quota system and Big Spring's box recorded 103 ballots for and only nine against. The 15 dissenting votes were only about eight per cent of the total vote cast. A two-third majority was necessary to continue the market-

ing quotas.
The total vote in Howard County is below last year's vote here and was a surprise. More voters were expected Tusday than had cast ballots in 1954. Last year, 247 votes were cast of which 11 were against

Continuing the marketing system means price supports of between 75 and 90 per cent of parity as against 50 per cent had the vote not carried.

U.S. Scores Red Position

WASHINGTON UM - The United States said today Russia took a ity be damned" when it east a string of 15 vetoes yesterday against nations seeking United Na-

tions membership. State Department press officer Lincoln White hotly denounced the talk by the Reds that Nationalist to continue cotton marketing con-China is a "satellite" of the United States.

Nationalist China vetoed in the U. N. Security Council the U. N. membership application by the Soviet-sponsored state of Outer

Thereupon Russia vetoed applications of 15 free nations. Russia had insisted that M any new members were to be taken in, Outer Mongolia must be among

DeMolays Offer Christmas Trees

Christmas trees from the snowy nountains of New Mexico are be ing offered here "at competitive prices" by the Big Spring De-

Molays. The trees, which arrived this week, may be inspected in the lodge building at 2101 Lancaster. Included are pinon, cedar, spruce, pine and fir. Shapes and sizes are varied, and prices range from \$1.25 up.

Charges that he fraudulently The red Double-Barred Cross Wayne Smith, quartermaster; and took \$300 from Paul Liner have been filed in Justice Court against Seals sold to support the voluntary Ronnie Cunningham, patrol leading to the court against fight against tuberculosis is the crs. demark of th defendant has not been arrested. tional Tuberculosis Association. the troop.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—A. R. Church, Sny-der; Ella Salyer, 404 Washington Blvd.; Rachel Juarez, City; Ora Blvd.; Rachel Juarez, City; Ora Lee Foster, 900 NW 4th; Mary Lealie, 211 Creighton; Patsy Joyce Coates, Stanton; Louise Evans, 814 NW 7th.

Dismissals-Estelle Hopper, Coa homa; Dean Johnson, Vincent; M. O. Ornelas, Kent; W. E. Anderson, 405 W. 50 1703 Jennings. 405 W. 5th; Jerrie Murphy,

The Big Spring "little theater" group will meet tonight in the Juscourtroom on the second Floor of the courthouse. The south door of the courthouse will be open her husband, the late John Thomas for members. Time for the meet-

ing has been set as "after church." President Glenn Cootes asked that all members come as quickly as possible after church is over. The board of directors will meet have arrived.

Tonight's meeting will be the first time that members will be given an opportunity to act. Dell McComb, director for the group's plays, has planned a program with each of the members reading a part. Business matters will consist of group and a discussion of the auditorium which will be used for pro-

Texans Vote 9-1 For Cotton Quotas

COLLEGE STATION UN-Texas farmers voted almost 9-1 yesterday trols on next year's crop.

While overwhelming for the quotas, the Texas vote favoring the controls was under the 13-1 margin given the proposal by cotton growers across the nation.

At least two counties in West year were determined, voted Home. against the controls,

Growers in Runnels County flatly of 270 against and 27 for, Tom Green cotton farmers failed to give The vote there was 127 for and 116 against.

Midway Scout Troop Names New Officers

Douglas Wilson was elected senior patrol leader at the regular meeting of Troop 136 Tuesday night held at Midway school. Also on the

merical at animal school. Also on the program was a short talk by Bill McRee, scout executive.

Other officers elected by the troop were Ronnie Graham, scribe:

RUSH CONTINUES

43,160 Pieces Of Mail **Cancelled Here Tuesday**

which are irregular,

entire first half of December.

Oil Field Men

Chase Thieves

There had been no further word

ported missing aboard an Air Force

Airman Rosesr is the son of M-

Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Rosser,

1202 Pennsylvania. His father cur-

transport in North Africa.

TSTA Meeting

Called Thursday

dum in November of 1956.

Colorado City.

Postal workers here handled 43, fofficials probably will handle their 50 pieces of mail Tuesday as the Christmas mailing rush contin tts build-up.

The demand on postal facilitie is expected to increase daily until

Longtime Area Resident Dies

Mrs. Durah Kennedy, 89, who came to Howard County 46 years ago, died at her home north of Big Spring late Tuesday. Services have been set for 2:30

p.m. Friday at the River Chapel with interment in the City Cemetery. Other arrangements are pending.
Mrs. Kennedy came here with

Kennedy, in 1909 to engage in farming and rearing their family. He passed away Nov. 25, 1950 and she is to be buried beside him. Surviving are four sons, Dick Kennedy, Durant, Okla., Clarence at 7:30 p.m. and the general meet- Kennedy, Lincoln, Ark., George ing will start when all members Kennedy, Big Spring, Russell Kennedy, Vincent; five daughters, Mrs. Jesse Bailey, Yukon, Okla., Mrs. Lula Waters, Dallas, Mrs. Leila Buchanan, Big Spring, Mrs. Mary Joiner, Alpaugh, Calif., and Mrs. day. Mitt Ray, Big Spring.

Rites Slated

LAMESA - Final rites for Audrey O. Cox, 62, who pioneered the entertainment field in this area, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church.

Cox, who established the firs theatre here in 1918, died Tuesday morning at his home at 612 N. Bryan Street from a heart condition. He was stricken two months ago and had gone to Dallas for treatment. Two weeks ago be was able to return to his home.

Dr. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, No Further Word Texas, where there has been will officiate, and burial will be On A-3C Rosser strong opposition to the way the in Lamesa Memorial Park under county allotments for the coming direction of Higginbotham Funeral in Lamesa Memorial Park under

Born in O'Brien in Haskell County on July 18, 1893, Cox saw servard Rosser, 20, who has been returned down the quotas by a vote ice in World War II. Afterwards, he came to Dawson County in 1918 and established his first theatre. the proposal a two-third majority. Later he had three others and had one in partnership at Seminole with a brother, W. E. Cox. He also had extensive land holdings and some off holdings in West Texas.

Cox was a past president of the

Lamesa Rotary Club a Mason, Shriner, member of the El Paso Consistory, and the Baptist He is survived by his widow, the former Thelms Barron, to whom he was wed in 1924; and his brother,

Shampine Baby's Rites Set Today

Services for the infant son of LAMESA - Ross Buckner, su-S-Sgt, and Mrs. Walter Shampine perintendent of Seagraves schools, of Ellis Homes were to be said has called a meeting of the steerat 4 p.m. Wednesday at the St. ing committee of district No. 4 of Thomas Catholic Church. The baby died early Wednesday tion here Thursday evening.

two hours after birth. Rites were to be said by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Moore, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic Church, and interment was to be in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home.

Surviving are the parents; one sister, Marion; a brother, Alvin; paternal grandfather, Alfred Shampine, Big Spring; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs, Winford Campbell, Nassena, N. Y.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partiy cloudy and turning colder this afternoon. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday, Some light snow in northwest portion. Lowest 15-35 tonight.

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and colder this afternoon, tonight and follows. Some light snow flurries in Panhandle this afternoon and in Panhandle and south Plats tonight and Thursday. Lowest 15-26 in Panhandle and upper South Plains and 25-35 clnewhere tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago

MARKETS

biggest volume of mail for the year. After that, mailing of Christmas parcels and cards is expected

Tuesday's 43,160 cancellations were 3,326 higher than the total for the same date in 1954 when 39,-834 items of mail were processed Stamp sales yesterday amounted to \$1,744.65, as compared to \$1,-886.72 on the same day in 1954. Postmaster E. C. Boatler said the decline yesterday probably was ex-plained by sub-station stamp orders botham Funeral Home.

Boatler said many individuals and business firms apparently have responded to his "mail early for Christmas" pleas. He said he is appreciative of the cooperation of local patrons in spreading the Christmas mailing load over the

Sheriff Jess Slaughter reported to-

The two were going through pockets of clothing hanging in the rig's "doghouse" about 2 a.m. to-day when they were discovered by workers. The workmen forced the pair to flee, apparently without any Short Of Objective

loot.
They chased the thieves away The collection among merchants from an automobile which was for about \$3,000 needed to pay for parked nearby. Sam Johnson, a worker on the rig, then called city is about half way to the goal. sheriff's officers.

Deputies J. W. Patton and Jim ports that \$1,776 in cash and Engstrom kept watch in the area pledges have been turned in. for the remainder of the night, and

There are still about five work arrested two men walking toward ers who have not turned in their Big Spring this morning. They said money. It is hoped that the balance the abandoned automobile was of the money needed will come in registered to one of the men. No when these late workers make their charges had been filed this morn-

Chamber, said many merchants had the mistaken idea that a lot of the Christmas decorations and work was donated. This is not true, he said. Everyone connected with the decorating was paid at the

7 General Bids Due On HCJC Projects

rently is stationed at Tinker AFB expected to submit bids for the after returning from a Korean Howard County Junior College gen-Richard had been in service eral extension project here Thursabout a year. Spanish border day.

guards reported that a transport had crashed against a Riff moun- plans but Olen Puckett, of Puckett tain peak with all eight aboard & French, the architect-engineer lost. However, there is no official said Grimshaw Construction of Odessa had scratched Wednesday confirmation from the Air Force because it had all the committand none is likely until bodies could be recovered and positively identitime. Opening is set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the junior college,

Lamesa Service Station Robbed

LAMESA - Harper's Oil and Gas Company service station at 207 S Dallas was burglarized here the Texas State Teachers Associa- last night with a loss of \$200 to

The session will be held at the North Elementary school. One of and Morris Zimmerman, who were the subjects to come up will be the investigating, said a lock on the formulation of plans in support of front door had been forced. Once the teacher retirement amendment inside, the burglars took a strong which will come up for referenbox off a shelf and made off with the currency, Around \$30 to \$40 in Among th 38 making reserva-

tions are representatives from Big The burglary was discovered and Spring, Odessa, Lamesa, Dawson eported at 7:15 a.m. today by County, Wilson, Plainview, Ralls, Clyde Cox, attendant, when he re-Seagraves, Morton, Lubbock, and ported for work.

Cub Group Works On Christmas Projects

Working on Christmas gifts and taking toys to the fire station provided the program for Den 3, Pack Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the home of the assistant Den Mother. Six members were present. In

addition to fixing the toys, the Den made plans for the Pack meeting to be held next Monday night at Airport School.

Defendant Due Back

Charles Alsup, charged here with burglary, was to be transferred from Port Sumner, N. M., to Big Spring today. Sheriff's deputy Rufus Davidson made the trip to New Mexico for Alsup. Charges were filed Aug. 25.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Wayne Edgar Scutt, Penfield, H., Y. and
Nerros. Jean Cilinore, Houston.
WARRANTY BEEDS
A. M. Sullivan to Timothy Badille, Les
4, Block h. Northelde addition,
Curtis P. Sherm, et ux, to S. L. Leckhart,
the north 3-5 of Lot 8, Block h. Leckhart
addition. the north 2-5 of Lot 8, Block 2, Lockhart addition.

Militio Walters to Encarcacion-Esquibel, at ur, the northeast corner of Tract 28, William B. Currie subdivision of Section 42, Block 22, Township 1-North, AP Survey.

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OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Mrs. Merritt Services Set

ritt, 51, of 410 N. Ave P, died Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Lamesa General Hospital after a long ili-

Services are to be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the West Side Baptist Church with the Rev. Arthur Thomas, pastor, officiating assisted by the Rev. Cecil Vest of the Four Square Gospel Church. Burial is be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Higgin-

Mrs. Merritt was born Dec. 8, Lamesa in 1916 from Haskell Coun ty. She was a member of the West Side Baptist Church and was a member of the Women's Mission-ary Union. Mrs. Merritt had taken an active part in all affairs of the church. Surviving are her husband, J. A

Merritt; five daughters, Mrs. Nor-man L. Fuson, Midland, Mrs. Har-old Glaspie, Snyder, Estelle Merritt, Jeanette Merritt, and Linda Merritt, all of Lamesa; two sons, Earl Merritt, Fort Worth, and Billy Merritt, Lamesa; her mother, Mrs Joe W. Smith, Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Lester Bearden, Austin Mrs. Orville Bearden, Avery, and Mrs. Lewis Ashby, Lamesa; and to abandon their automobile near a drilling rig about three miles and U. D. Smith, Corpus Christi. west of Big Spring last night, Twelve grandchildren also survive.

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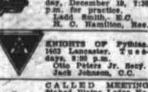
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Dawson, and Glasscock counties. Howard County has new locations

stages of drilling this morning. Borden 214.82 barrels of load oil and 4.94 northeast quarter, 28-30-1s, T&P barrels of water following Tues- survey, day's test. The site is C NE NE, 22-

two miles east of Forsant. It was a superstraint of the flow is through a three quarter inch choke. Site is 660 and west lines, northeast quarter, from north and 2,380 from east lines, northeast quarter, lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey.

Pure Oil Company No. 1 Brooks is in dolomite at 2,722 feet. It is C NW SE 12-32- C SE SE SW 53-27-H&TC survey.

B3-4n, T&P survey.

Midwest No. 1 Bond is still trytng to straighten pipe following last

is a wildcat location about six miles

A test from perforations between
to 8,000 feet. Drillsite is 330 from
7,426-90 feet had tool open 45 min-

New locations have been spotted a test to 6,800 feet. It is 1,320 feet, the 5½-inch casing goes to in several area fields and field from south and east lines, 17-36- 2,509 feet, and the top of th epay completions have been reported T&P survey.

New Locations Spotted Today

Wildcat ventures were in various will drill the No. 3 Snyder in the Snyder field about six miles south- in lime and shale at 10,150 feet. It east of Coahoma. It will go to is C SW SW labor 11, league 259, 2,950 feet with combination tools. Borden CSL survey. Site is 330 from north and east

33-46, T&P survey.

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough drill the No. 19 Dora Roberts in will drill to 3,200 feet. Drillsite is pumped 75 barrels of oil in the last the Howard Glasscock field about 24 hours and operator is still test-two miles east of Forsan. It will go lines, north half, 23-28-in, T&P sur-

Midwest No. 1 Bond is still trying to straighten pipe following last
week's blowout. It is 660 from mean
morth and 660 from west lines, 28
30-from and 660 from west lines, 28
31-H&TC survey.

Midwest No. 1 Scott is in lime
and shale at 6,040 feet. It is C NE
BW, 413-97-H&TC survey.

Dawson

Johnson No. 1 Grissom is running casing to total depth at 3,490
feet. It is C SE SE, 25-34-8n, T&P
survey.

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feet. It is C SE SE, 25-34-8n, T&P
survey.

Kerr McGee No. 1 Marx is rigging up. This wildcat is C NW NW,
10-C41, PSL survey.

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of Cookman It is 1900 from north and
son from west lines, 28-30-ls, T&P
Single up. This wildcat is C NW NW,
10-C41, PSL survey.

Shell Oil Company No. 2-A D. H.
18 is C SE SE, Tract IT, Le a gue
250, Moore CSL survey.

Class Cock

Edwin W. Pauley No. 2-17 Marion Hutchison is an amended Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork) location does not continue.

The project has a potential of
64.8 barrels of 28-degree oil per
Cock

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from Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Howard Monsanto Chemical No. 1 Harper

Amerada No. 1 Cates swabbed lines, southeast quarter of the Mitchell

Edwin W. Pauley No. 2-17 Marion Hutchison is an amended Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork) location about 11 miles southeast of Spraberry, Operator will plug back for gallons. The total depth is 2,793 SE 11-11-SPRR survey.

Sterling

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Survey.

Monsanto Chemical No. 1 Harper has been amended to drill to 10,cock fields. Glasscock County gained another Spraberry Trend location and the Mitchell County Westbrook pool also had a location staked.

Wildcat ventures were in various stages of drilling this morning.

Monsanto Chemical No. 1 Harper has been amended to drill to 10,050 feet. It was originally set for 9,864 feet. It is five miles northeast of Big Spring and is C NW lime and shale at 7,110 feet. It is C NW NW 42-6-University Land survey.

Westex Oil Production Company will drill the No. 3 Snyder in the very large that the control of the control o

Amerada Petroleum Corporation

In Several Area Oil Fields

zone is 2,600 feet. Perforations in

the casing are between 2,754-58

feet. It has 50 per cent water.

Standard Oil Company No. 3 S. B. Bone is a Westbrook location about

from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey.

Ponder Oil Company No. 2 Brown is cleaning out hole to 8,100 feet. This project is 550 from north and east lines, southwest quarter, 41-18 survey.

N. P. Powell No. 1 E.T. O'Daniel is a wildcat location about six miles is in dolomite at 2,722 feet. A test from perforations between a wildcar location about six miles is a wildcar location about six miles.

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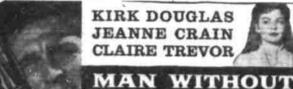
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im sailing into a bulkhead. The but was settled by his father just added to make it one of the most

Despite its beauty, however, few cople except friends and relatives uries - slight cuts on the nose owns in 1942 and took in the old get to see it often. It is located about three miles southwest of Vincent, a mile off the Big Spring-Snyder Highway and also a long distance from the nearest public dirt road. The house is nearly in the center of the 2,685-acre farm

> About 1,105 acres are in cultivation. The cropland is slightly rolling, but some of the range is much steeper. The area is just south of the Vincent flats and at the edge of the rough creek and can- hardly any. yon land to the Southwest.

It makes an ideal unit for both and it wrestled with a drought through much of the growing sea-

cotton, but says one more good rain at the right time might have doubled the yields. He worked the crop ast few years.

now has, but that was back when races and drain out all the water. the grass was thick and green. any increase until we get some rain here and most times don't get good years again. The last good enough. We ought to hold it where

At present he is feeding grain sorghum bundles to the cattle but will probably start adding cottonseed cake to the rations after the

first of the year. He has become known as one of the county's leading soil conservationists in his efforts to get grass reestablished on his range. Several years ago be began reseeding some steep, eroded fields to grass, but the long drought has

severely hampered the program. "I've spent over \$2,000 on grass seed and labor," he said, "but haven't got much to show for it. I never got much new grass up except in places where the runoff water flowed. On some of the low places and along the draws there is a nice carpet of grass. On the hillsides or knolls there is

He has tried several kinds of grasses, but the main ones have ow crops and livestock except been sideoats grama, King Ranch for the lack of rain. This year most bluestem and blue grama. All these farmers around Vincent received grasses are adapted to the soil normal rainfall, but the rains and climate but have not had a grew skimpy toward Brown's place, fair chance to make good growth. Brown thinks that much of the grass seed strewn over the fields and pastures are still alive, how-

He also believes in conservation of his cultivated land. He has had himself this year, but had had the fields terraced for several most of the fields rented out the years and regularly builds them up to proper height and width This One of Brown's main interests is last year he had a bit of hard luck his herd of good grade Hereford with them. A heavy, flash rain or cattle. At times he kept a lot two sent water rolling down the nore cattle than the 27 head he slopes to cut gashes in the ter-

ever, and may yet start growing

"They're a bother to cultivate. "I'd like to run more than I've he said, "but most years they pay the lake to the Sunray Oil Comgot now," he said, "but don't plan off. We rarely ever get too much pany oil field near Forsan. grass and crop year was in it falls, and terracing land is the 1949. This last one was a very only way you can do it."

Anderson said the department

Demos Want Congressional Part In Dixon-Yates Suit

WASHINGTON A - Democratic they do not want to trust the Juscontract want Congress to take a claim case alone.

Kefauver thus joined Sen. Anderon (D-NM), who said such a special lawyer should make certain the Justice Department puts up "no milk toast defense" against the Dixon-Yates claim. The Justice

ment from the department.

Anderson, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, and the committee and the com tee, said the proposed special wenzell served as an adviser to torney George Thomas, Liner asked counsel should also bunt for evidence of possible law violations in talks "while having a conflicting transfer of the City Cab Company's connection with negotiations which private interest." led up to the signing of the power contract more than a year ago. Both Anderson and Kefauver, who heads a Senate Antime subcommittee which held hearings

on the contract, indicated plainly Monday Rites For Warren Daughter

SANTA MONICA. Calif. # - Chief Justice Warren's second daughter Dorothy and Dr. Carmine Clemente, UCLA professor, will be wed Monday at the Wayfarers Chapel in Palos Verde, Justice Warren, Mrs. Warren

and other members of the family plan to attend the nuptials. Miss Warren's younger sister Nina (Honeybear) eloped to Las Vegas last Nov. 1 and married Dr. Stuart Brien, Beverly Hills obste-



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Attorneys Think City Has Sale Rights To Lake Water

the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has the right to sell

water from Powell Lake, That is the opinion of attorneys McCall, Parkhurst, and Crowe as present owners \$200 per month for related to city commissioners Tues- six years with an option to buy day evening. The CRMWD recently asked that the city approve letng the District sell water from

The commissioners countered with the thought that if anyone sold Powell Lake water, the city should. There was disagree-ment over who had the right to sell the lake's water.

The consulting attorneys pointed out that Big Spring did not lose ownership to its water property by joining CRMWD. They went on to say that the district has no right to sell Powell Lake water to others ses of the repudiated Dixon-Yates tice Department to handle the The district controls the Powell Lake water only if there is a shortage from regular sources and can court fight against the private had been involved in negotiations sell it only to members, the lawlooking toward paying Dixonlooking toward paying Dixon-

ollars in damages.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) fin
Kefauver said that if administrated the council that the city would be council to the council that the city wou Nefauver and that if administration officials were "doing their duty they would have a case in court against Dixon-Yates by this time. trying to recover some of the real damages suffered by the of Claims.

Kefauver said that if administration officials were "doing their duty they would have a case in court against Dixon-Yates by this time. trying to recover some of the real damages suffered by the officials." government through the conflict of interest which permeates this en-will need about a million and a half gallons per day at the present The Atomic Energy Commission, time. which negotiated the contract for a 107-million-dollar private power

Further negotiation is to be made with the oil company before a defi-Department regularly defends the government in suits against it.

There was no immediate comThere was no immedia

the government in the contract that the commissioners approve permit to his company, the Yellow

Before Liner can purchase the other company, the commission must-approve transfer of the permit. He said he was to pay the

of the lease period. Liner will be the only operator of a cab company in Big Spring if the lease is signed. He has previ ously bought two other companies the North Side Cab Company and the Checker, Cab Company

the company for \$600 at the end

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Farm Leader **Urges Flexible** Soil Bank Plan

nation's largest farm organization today called for a soil bank plan that would be part of the flexible farm price support program.

Charles B. Shuman, president of eration, made the suggestion at the federation's annual meeting.

the present problem of increasing electricity). surpluses and declining prices of farm products.

The "bank" device would take into soil-building crops.

The "banked" acres - those taken out of cash crop production pan which she held. - would be rented by the governthe meeting would be to make the rental payments in surplus commodities instead of cash.

Shuman, in a prepared speech, People started out in ignorance of said the "soil bank" plan could the power of electricity. Facts make the surplus situation worse about the dangers were learned as "if it merely proves to be a means tests took place. of pumping more federal money into our agricultural plant." He added:

"Neither this nor any other acreage adjustment plan can be effective in shrinking our overexpanded agricultural plant unless it is accompanied by a gradual adjustment in price support from a price-fixing device to a price-

supporting mechanism. The soil bank program should be a part of the flexible price support program rather than a sub-

Delegates representing 1,623,222 farm families are expected to reaffirm the federation's endorsement of the flexible farm price support system. They also are ex-pected to act on a "soil bank" proposal at a resolutions session

Thursday.
The flexible price support program, backed by the Eisenhower administration, went into effect is late or is standing her up? Also, okay for me to ask her to wear with this year's crops. Under the if a boy says he is coming over Truman administration support around a certain time and he prices were at a fixed level of 90 doesn't and the girl leaves and he per cent of parity or some other level, would be a major disaster.

Chandler Promises Kentucky Regime Of 'Confidence'

FRANKFORT, Ky. J. - Albert

The former baseball commissioner, who staged a remarkable polit-of apologies and not criticism. ical comeback to win the governorship again—after a lapse of 20 To avoid mix-ups when someone years—called for cooperation and says, "I'll drop by in the after assistance in achieving his aim of noon," it is best to ask about what good government.

Chandler, 57-year-old Democrat, said, "The elation of victory is weighted with the burden of responsibility. Pride is tempered with humility.

His greatest possession, he said in his prepared inauguration address, is the "confidence reposed in me" by Kentuckians.

He was elected Nov. 8 to the office he held in 1935-39 by the largest margin of any Kentucky governor's election-128,976 - over Republican Edwin R. Denney.

To keep the confidence and "the

love and the respect" of the state's people, he said he knows "I must conduct myself and the affairs" of the governorship so that, "at all times, I shall be worthy of the confidence and respect which I now

And, he declared, "the administration which I shall lead must be -and it will be-free of any suspicion of those things which defame and degrade." Chandler referred to the ad-

dress as a broad outline of "the things which I hope can be accomplished in the next four years." They included improvements in education, highways, health, care of the state's wards and parks, and development of industries and agriculture.

Income Tax Forms To Be In Mail After Dec. 27

Income tax forms and instructions to individual taxpayers will be mailed between Dec. 27 and Jan. 19, Ben Hawkins, director of the Internal Revenue office, reported today.

As a result, Hawkins urged the taxpayers to postpone their inquiries regarding their forms until after Jan. 10.

Since the supply of instruction pamphlets is limited, the taxpayer should hang on to the blanks and instructions and use them for fu-

g his return, he said. A slightly changed form will be circulated this year. A new tax table for married taxpayers filing jointly eliminates the complicated computation on the return for rig-uring tax on split incomes. Hawkins said that farmers who

file and pay estimated taxes by Jan. 15 of next year ay also obtain the forms they require at the local office in the Petroleum Building.



Uncle Ray:

Electricity Made Glass Dance Jig

By RAMON COFFMAN

A Frenchman named Charles du Fay worked for the king of France 225 years ago, managing the royal gardens. Learning about electrical tests in England and Germany, Du the American Farm Bureau Fed. Fay decided to make some of his

The tests of Du Fay proved that different kinds of electricity exists. The "soil bank" idea has been One kind (positive electricity; at proposed as a means to help solve tracts the opposite kind (negative

In another early test, bits of glass jumped up and down on a plate held by a boy. The jumping a number of acres out of produc- jacks") were set in motion. Betion for the market and put them fore reaching the boy's pan, the kind or another. electric current flowed through the body of a girl and out through a

Q. Was it dangerous for tests ment. One feature considered at of that kind to be carried out? A. Usually the tests were successful, but more than one experimenter was killed by a strong shock.

"current" and "static" electrici-

A. The word "static" means "standing" or "at rest." Static electricity exists when electricity is stored somewhere. Current electricity, on the other

Old picture showing "Jig of the dancing jacks."

hand, exists when static electricity moves through a conductor of one

The two are the same in essence. We may describe current electricity as static electricity which is on the move.

Q. What kinds of material conduct electricity?

A. Metals, in general, are good conductors of electricity, Some of these, are better than others, Copper is in widespread use for electric wires. Silver is a better con-Q. What is the difference between ductor than copper, but is more costly.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

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DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

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Dear Miss Brandow

How much time must elapse before a girl knows whether her date comes later, does he have a right to be mad?

Heda

An hour is ample time to wait on a date that was arranged for a specific time, A boy who is on the level can surely find a phone within that time and explain if he must be delayed.

It is a conceited person who ex-Benjamin (Happy) Chandler to- is due. A person who is not careful pects another to wait long after he day solemnly promised Kentucky to arrive on time or shortly therea state administration worthy of confidence and respect. the wrong time he should be full

To avoid mix-ups when someone time they have in mind, so you

can be sure to be at home.

Dear Miss Brandow: My girl is as tall as I am when she wears spike heels. Would it be low ones?

Jimmy It would be perfectly all right if you explain that it makes you uncomfortable. The girl will understand and gladly change.

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CLEVELAND UM - The world's

atomic program. Dr. Clarence E. Larson, recently director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge
National Laboratory, declared that the deuterium, or "heavy" hydrogen, in ordinary water packs may talk with him until 3 p.m. here. more energy "than you could ob-tain from the equivalent volume of gasoline."

"If you can visualize all of the oceans of the world turned into gasoline," he said, "you have a rough idea of the potential energy reserve if we can but harness the thermonuclear (H-bomb) reac-

Larson, now vice president in charge of research for the National Carbon Co., spoke last night at an American Chemical Society sectional meeting held in connection with an International Congress on Nuclear Science and Engineering sponsored by 26 American technical societies.

Burglary Team?

GLASGOW, Ky. J-Dr. Carold Cady strongly suspects a man and woman team burglarized his office. Stolen was a man's topcoat and a woman's skirt.

Santa Claus will arrive on his | Santa will be assisted at the courtreturn visit at 10:30 a.m. Satur- house by about 20 Webb airmen day in a jet plane at Webb AFB, and Chamber of Commerce repre-Big Spring children may go out sentatives. gasoline if science learns to har-ness the H-bomb reaction for on the ramp and greet him with Next week, Santa Claus will be

peaceful uses, says a scientist who Webb personnel providing candy, at the Christmas Tree on the has played a key role in the na-Helen Winchester, Big S p r i n g courthouse lawn every day through Snow Queen, and her attendants Friday. Children may talk with until will join Santa and they will all him from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? for riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away as an eagle toward heaven. (Prov. 23:5)

Editorial Sitting On The Wild Scramble

Both national conventions will be held this year many weeks later than has been the custom for many decades. This was a deliberate effort, which made sense to both parties, to reduce the long spread between nomination and election, as a means of cutting down the terrific cost of the campaign.

Nevertheless some of Mr. Eisenhower's fellow-Republicans are getting impatient for him to declare himself pro or con. To a certain extent this impatience has been more or less ill-concealed ever since he was stricken, and of recent weeks it has come out into the open and begun to take on the seeming of a bold and shameless campaign to force a presidential de-

Senator Knowland of California, who gave the President plenty of trouble when the latter was in good health, announced he would give Mr. Eisenhower until January 31 to make up his mind, otherwise he -Knowland - would announce his own candidacy. Knowland isn't simply another man with the presidential bee in his bonnet; he is the GOP minority leader in the Senate, the same as Lyndon Johnson is to the Democratic majority. His attitude is scarcely less insistent that that of Sen. H. Styles Bridges who isn't just any old senator, but chairman of the Republican Policy Committee.

The President's doctors have instructed him to slow down, since he had been overdoing things, and his convalesence has to some extent been compromised. They urge him not to make up his mind about running before mid-February, or later if possible.

There is of course a certain amount of politics involved in a situation of this kind, The President and his close advisers evidently have good reasons for delaying the announcement as long as possible. For one thing a refusal to run would touch off an unholy scramble among GOP hopefuls for pole positions, if announced soon, and Republican factions would be fighting each other all over the place, instead of fighting Democrats. For another, it is not an inspiring spectacle to see the presidential right arm being twisted by those who are supposed to be on his side of the fence.

III-Tempered, III-Timed Blurting

David Lawrence

We Have Got To Stand By Our Friends

India's Nehru is supposed to have been rather put out with Nikita Khrushchev's crack to the effect that Kashmir belongs to India, and that was all there was to it. Pakistan simply doesn't count, because

Pakistan is oriented with the West. Nehru, too, thinks India should have Kashmir, and after years of negotiating he believes a solution to the problem is in prospect, and naturally he wants to settle it his own way.

To have the roistering Russian put in his ten cents' worth at this stage of the delicate negotiations was, therefore, absolutely the worst thing that could have happened to his hopes for peaceful settlement.

But Nehru is blinder than we think he is if he imagines Khrushchev's crack was anything but a calculated, carefully stagemanaged thing. It is Soviet policy to sow dragon's teeth everywhere, and to stir up trouble wherever it can, in furtherance of the Soviet policy of creating discord and squabbles so it can move into the wreckage later and pick up the pieces.

have not yet been given the "facts of

international life," particularly in con-

nection with the new formula of "competi-

tive co-existence" which is supposed to

describe the battle of the East and West to

the inner councils of the administration.

but Congress is bound to bring it all out

can the American taxpayers be expected

to spend billions of dollars abroad with-

out getting some direct benefit in the way

Should the United States, for example

by furnishing economic aid, bid for the

friendship of India and other Asian coun-

tries or of Egypt in the Middle East? Is

it the duty of the Asian countries them-

selves to ward off Communism or is it

the obligation of the United States to per-

suade and cajole them with dollars to do

it be necessary to bribe nations to be

what they ought to do anyhow? Why should

realistic in the face of the record of

These questions go to the heart of the

controversies that have arisen in Asia

and the Middle East where America now

is placed in the position of either agree-

ing to furnish billions of dollars of help or

else seeing the various countries alleged-

ly "being pushed into the arms of Mos-

What is difficult for the average ob-

server to understand is why the govern-

ment of India, for instance, has to be

urged with dollars to choose the West in-

stead of the East and why Egypt thinks

her independence could ever possibly be

A policy that is bound to be given con-

sideration here is whether it wouldn't be

a good idea to let India know that if

Nehru and his sinister handyman -

Krishna Menon - want to embrace Com-

munist imperialism and allow themselves

The discussion at present is confined to

The point at issue is this: How long

"neutral" countries.

In the open in the coming session.

of national security?

Communist aggression?

If Nehru imagined for a moment the Russkies had any regard for him either as a man or as a ruler he must be a more fatuous man than we think he is. Russia is interested in using him as a catspaw,

a stalking horse, and for no other purpose. The squabble between India and Pakistan over Kashmir was a natural for Khrushchev, and he made the most of it.

Nehru got pretty sore when our Mr. Dulles, who quite often puts his foot in his mouth, joined Portugal in asserting that Goa after several hundred years of peaceful Portuguese possession still belongs to Portugal and not to India. Russia and Red China were "indignant" too, and sternly demanded that Uncle Sam quit meddling in matters that did not concern him.

So we wonder what Mr. Nehru thinks now, that the Kremlin has indulged in the same kind of meddling, only in reverse. Will he rebuke Russia as he rebuked Uncle Sam? Or is his criticism reserved for those who have done most for his coun-

Hung Up

James Marlow ABC On ABC Lee And CAA Lee

WASHINGTON P-Here is an said Weeks told him they weren't bosses of aviation. He said Fredeand CAB gets confusing. Now, with Then Weeks' undersecretary of transportation policy." Then he polotics involved things are worse, commerce, Louis S. Rothschild, got took another crack at Rothschild.

term was up: Frederick Lee, a of civil aviation," Republican, was bounced. writes the safety rules investi. He said requires be didn't And Weeks will have another posito blame for them. The CAB is answerable directly to the Presi-

this five-man board. CAA - Civil Aeronautics Administration - carries out CAB's orders through teams of inspectors, operates flying facilities such as signals and radar warnings and airport control towers, and is supposed to foster the development of

dent. Josh Lee was a member of

civil aviation in general. here - is part of the Commerce hand to throw it from. Department. This made Lee answerable directly to Secretary of

Commerce Weeks Here is what happened: Josh Lee, former Oklahoma sen-

ator, was appointed to two six-year terms on the five-man CAB by residents Roosevelt and Truman. President Eisenhower announced Dec. 8 he would replace him with another Democrat, G. Joseph Minetti of New York, when his second

term ends Dec. 31. much attention if Frederick B. Lee how to invest it. had not bounded into the news Vermont Republican, to resign as

Charles J Lowen Jr crat Josh Lee as on the firing of to loaf. Republican Frederick B. Lee, but question - not full yanswered yet: ing-up-time, getting - away -

In a letter sent with his resig-

ABC on two men named Lee who getting along satisfactorily. But, rick B. Lee favored a big federal lost their jobs on the CAA and CAB. Sound confusing. It is Even Lee informed newsmen, Weeks had airports while Weeks and Rothstelling the difference between CAA never told him what was wrong, child wanted a "railroad-slanted

Just keep this in mind about the into the act with an explanation He said Minetti, picked by the Retwo Lees before getting any deep- which explained little. He said Lee publicans to succeed Josh Lee on er: One is Josh Lee, the other is was asked to quit because of an the CAB, although a Democrat, Frederick B Lee, Josh Lee, a "accumulation of stresses detri- was a "buddy" of Rothschild. Democrat, lost his job when his mental to the sound development. The sacking of Frederick B. Lee

CAB - Civil Aeronautics Board man of the Senate's subcommittee included the blocking of the reap - is a five-man board which is the on aviation, said his group would pointment of Josh Lee (to the

from the CAA, Monroney said, Sen. Monroney (D-Okla), chair- "is all part of a pattern which big boss of civif aviation. It says investigate the whole thing in CAB). Ross Rizley (a Republican what airlines get what routes. He said Frederick B. Lee had to be appointed a federal judge.

knuckie under" to Weeks and tion to fill in his grab for control Rothschild so they could be the big of aviation

NEW YORK W-One of the really loafing. I'm ordinarily just The CAA - Frederick B. Lee best how-to-do-it-yourself books is getting drowsy, as I lean tiredly was the administrator and boss at hand - and I don't know which against my tall friendly Irish wolf

perspective.

The title is, "How To Gain An

Extra Hour Every Day." The reason I don't dare throw it

from either hand is that just by looking at it my whole life has changed. I started to throw this public relations specialist and book away with the left hand, and homemaker, here and in South now I've determined to go back America. With it I can burl further But I am conute - and, frankly, I don't know

I hate to have this minute go about the same time. Republican astray in the long horology of Secretary Weeks forced Lee, a time, But I really don't know what things he really wants to do." (And

boss of CAA, a job Eisenhower

That's my trouble Most of the

It offers 243 time-saving tecngave him in 1954. On Dec. 10

Eisenhower announced he would be

time to do half the things on their America's best - known, busiest double the time on my hands to The Democrats jumped on this, do the things on my mind. Except Goldwyn breaks up those long not so much on the exit of Demo- for one thing, that is - and that's time-wasting luncheons by discuss-

linked the two departures. The big which to me is thinking-time, grow- is able to eat when the discussion from- is over. Why was Frederick B Lee forced it - all - time, getting - back - to you - whomever - you - are - time.

hound and wave hello to guests coming across the meek draw bridge of my existence. This volume about "How To Gain

An Extra Hour Every Day" is written by Ray Josephs, a triple threat career man himself-author.

This book opens a new world to me, and I want to get out of it. But it fascinates me and gives me a sense of guilt.

On its cover the book says "everyone needs more time for the more opportunity also.)

It tells, for example, how "Sam ing business before 'eating." It I always run out of loafing time, doesn't go into the question of who

The book also tells how Presiyou - whomever - you - are - time. dent Eisenhower "has learned to Naturally, when I think about bathe, shave, and dress in 20 minutes or less - almost 10 to 15 fewer than most men - by using a routine developed over his many years as a military man."

Former President Harry Truman shares with General Eisenhower this talent of being a fast morning dresser. But I like Joseph's description

minister safeguards his hours against waste. "Sir Winston Churchill." points out, "does half his day's work in bed; gets added rest while

accomplishing twice as much in

of how the former British prime

half the previous, constantly interrupted office time." This is the soundest of all Mr Josephs' 243 different ways to save time. The gamble is great but the

possible reward is fascinating. Who wouldn't dare the possibility of unemployment if by staying in bed half of every day a fellow

become prime minister of England? The problem of how to gain an extra hour every day wouldn't seem so bad if a man could spend it in bed admiring other people

Slight Delay

BUTTE, Mont, W-Albert Jones received a Christmas card postmarked Athens, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1927! The card was intended for Jones' mother, Mrs. Velinda Jones, who died in 1953 at the age of 101.

Around The Rim All A Part Of Christmas

There are a few Christmas customs around our house. little unwritten rituals that have to be performed before the season is official.

Like thousands of other homes, we try to make a point of reading Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol." We don't always get all the way through it, but we make a brave start. Sometimes we have to settle for playing Lienel Barrymore's recording several times, for somehow he seems to put a bit more expression into the classic than I.

Then there is a little matter which I attend to privately. Thirty-five years ago on the occasion of my first Christmas in Big Spring, my dear Sunday School teacher gave each of her boys a gift. When I took off the wrapping, I discovered it was a handmade pongee hankerchief, the border of which had been turned delicately and worked carefully with thread, I sensed that it wasn't an ordinary hankderchief, so I put it back for some special occasion. That occasion has grown to be the Christmas season who ... I take it out of my drawer and remember the labor of love which Mrs. Nat Shick must have put into it. Then I tuck it carefully away for another year.

Although two of our three boys long since have learned the cold truth about Santa Claus, we would no more think of Christmas without their socks being hung by the chimney than we would think of having no Christmas tree. Aunt Ruth Svensen has presented them with special Christmas socks which are works of art. She must have put in hours of meticulous work in lining the velvet material and working in intricate designs of trees, Santas, toys, trains and all manner of wonderful things

in tiny beads and sequins. No doubt these will be to the boys what my pongee handkerchief has come to be to me.

And finally, there is the silent understanding between me and neighbor Matthew Harrington. We have been living across the street from each other for a dozen or more years now, and except for the times he was out of town during the war, we have exchanged visits late Christ

We go over to the Harringtons and inspect the lovely gifts, especially the things for Jane. A long time ago we would have to wait until she had gone to bed so we could go to his office and spirit the dolls, toy ironing board, little dishes, etc. back to the tree. Then there is the complete necessity to be seated comfortably while Matthew puts the Barrymore recording of the 'Christmas Carol" on the record player. We listen raptly and when it is through, Matthew always says: "A wonderful story, Merry Christmas, Jodie! Merry Christ-

While Lucille and Jean visit in the front room, Matt and I retire to the kitchen where he goes through the ritual of pre-paring the stuffing for his turkey while I have the honor of stitching the bird back in place as though it grew with the dressing already inside.

Then we retire across the street to our house to inspect the wonders that Santa has brought for Tommy, Gary and Wiggy. Sometimes Matt and I become Santa's helpers and assemble some of the toys, Once we got an assembly which was almost too complex and we worked until 4 a.m. But whatever the hour, we part with a "Merry Christmas" and mean it with

-JOE PICKLE

The Gallup Poll

Public Divided On Postal Rate Increase

PRINCETON, N. J. - The American public is almost evenly divided on the question of increasing postal rates on firstclass letters to help meet the annual deficits of the Post Office Department

A cross-section survey of the nation's adults shows a slight majority of those with opinions on this issue in favor of increasing the rate on air mail letters from 6 to 7 cents. But by a slim margin these same persons vote against an increase in first-class letter rates from 3 to 4 cents.

The next session of Congress which meets in January will be called upon to take action on both of these proposals. These questions were put by Gallup Poll interviewers to a scientifically drawn sample of the country's adults:

1. "To help put the U. S. Post Office Department on a paying basis, would you favor or oppose increasing the rate on first-class mail from 3 cents to 4 cents" The vote on this question is as follows:

FIRST-CLASS MAIL Favor an increase from

3 to 4 cents Oppose this increase 50 No opinion on this issue The question regarding an increase in

air mail rates was this: 2. "Would you approve or disapprove of raising the rate on air mail letters from 6 cents to 7 cents?"

AIR MAIL LETTERS

6 to 7 cents Oppose increase

No opinion on this Issue of persons in favor of increasing rates on

both first-class and air mail letters, In January, 1955, the results were as

JANUARY, 1955 Increase Increase first-class air mail postage postage Per Cent Favored Opposed No opinion Increasing postal rates to help meet

Post Office deficits has been proposed every year since the summer of 1949. A survey taken at that time showed the publie in favor of increasing air mail rates and rates on post cards, but opposed to an increase for first-class letters. Actually, Congress increased the rates

on post cards in 1952, but no action has been taken to increase either first-class or air mail letter rates The pattern of opposition has remained

the same during the past year. Analysis of survey figures shows that those who presumably are the greatest users of both first-class and air mail letters - the business and professional group - are most in favor of the increases.

Farmers and persons living in the Southern states are most opposed. Women vote by a slight margin against both proposals; men by an equally slight margin favor

Republicans by the margin of 57 per 49 mail rates and letter rates by 52 per cent to 45 per cent. On the other side of the political fence. Democrats oppose upping An identical poll taken nearly a year air mail rates 50 per cent to 44 per cent ago showed a slightly higher percentage and first-class letter rates by 54 per cent

Inez Robb

'Porgy And Bess' Are Going To Russia

matic mission, strictly without portfolio, which accommodates 2.500. will make its debut on the original borsch circuit when George Gershwin's great the Stanislavsky Theatre, which seats 1,-American folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," 900. The Russian government has already opens in Leningrad Dec. 26 and then sent me working blueprints of the two moves on to Moscow for an eight-day run theatres," he continued, unfolding them beginning Jan, 10.

"As far as the cultural attache at the

Russian Embassy can discover, this is the first American theatrical troupe to visit Russia in the Twentieth Century," said Robert Breen, director of the project, before taking off for Europe and the Iron Curtain venture, "American soloists, duos, and quartets have appeared there in the past, but not an entire American theatrical company. For 42 months this company has trav-

eled up and down Western Europe, the Middle East and South America, always to the most extraordinary acclaim, making friends and influencing people in be half of Uncle Sam. Any American tourist who has crossed its path in that time knows what a pro-American impact it has had wherever it has performed. Just what its impact and reception will

be in Russia in the age of the Katzenjammer comedians, Khrushchev and Bulganin, no one can predict. But the company and Mr. Breen are willing to take a chance. During all of its months abroad, this goodwill operatic mission has had U. S. State Department aid only for 31

While "Porgy and Bess" is going to Russia with the blessing of the State Department, it is receiving no government aid. Mr. Breen's negotiations with the U.S.S.R. have been fascinating, to say the least, and completely on his own.

"I haven't the faintest idea what the price of the tickets will be," said Mr. Breen. "That will be fixed by the Russian authorities. But I know that the production has already been shifted from the Maly Theatre in Leningrad, which seats

A most-extraordinary American diplo- 1.500 persons, to the Palace of Culture.

"In Moscow, we are playing in the for my uncomprehending inspection. "Just look at that revolving stage! Fifty feet if it's an inch. What a beauty!

"The Russians are also providing a 65piece orchestra in Leningrad and an 80piece orchestra in Moscow."

The 92-man company, including three American interpreters expert in the Russian language, will be paid \$8,000 per week in American dollars and an additional \$8,000 per week in rubles or, at the official rate of exchange, 32,000 rubles.

In addition, the Russian government is paying all transportation costs for the company and its 25 tons of scenery within the borders of the U.S.S.R. and is likewise furnishing for free all board and room for the entire company while in Russia.

"I don't know just what we'll do with the rubles," Mr. Breen said, "But my hunch is that they will melt in the souvenir markets."

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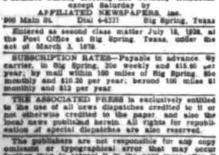
ST. LOUIS (#) - Harriett Londoff didn't hang around to claim credit when she saved from serious injury a boy whose hand caught in the rear bumper when he fell against a slowly moving car. His shouts unheard, the boy ran fast as

he could to keep up. Miss Londoff, in her car and noticing the boy's predicament. stepped on the gas and overtook the car just in time.

Later when her identity became known Miss Londoff explained she left the scene hurriedly because she recently got two speeding tickets and realized that in making the rescue she was guilty of speeding and running a stop sign.

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WASHINGTON - The American people international field, the United States may "Go ahead, put yourselves under the Communist yoke and when you have experienced its 'joys' long enough and see the dangers to your independence, come back to us - if you can then get disentangled - and we will welcome you as a loyal ally."

Indications are that "neutralist" countries like India, which cannot seem to make up their minds whether they want to tie up with gangster governments or with free governments, will have a hard time getting economic aid from the Congress of the United States, Democrats as well as Republicans think very much the same about it. The American policy is bound

to be selective. Everybody knows that Israel, on the other hand, is innately imbued with Western ideals. There is naturally a strong pro-American sentiment in Israel and a strong pro-Israel sentiment in the United States just as there have always been strong ties between Americans of Irish ancestry and Ireland. The first allegiance of the American Jews is to the United States, but it is natural for many of them for sentimental reasons along with many non-Jews to be deeply sympathetic with the efforts of the infant republic of Israel to preserve her independence in the trou-

bled Middle East. The principle involved is not a "Jewish question." In fact, in recent months it has become an American defense question due

to Egypt's peculiar behavior. It looks now as if it will be to the best interests of the United States government to play ball with Israel and, if necessary, to furnish military aid as in the case of Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, Turkey and Greece. For Israel, unlike Egypt, has not tried to play the western alliance of f against the Kremlin in a sort of bidding

match.

The policy of standing by America's friends and allies is well illustrated in the statement made by Secretary of State Dulles about "Portuguese provinces" which has been criticized by some Democratic politicians as indiscreet. But Mr. Dulles in his implicit opposition to aggression either with respect to Goa, the Portuguese colony on the west coast of India, or Macao, which is off the coast of Red China, was rightly positive and not indiscreet at all. He might well have gone further and bluntly reminded the Indian government that Portugal is our ally, and holds the Azores - a very vital base for our Air Force and our Navy in the Atlantic Ocean. It is a thousand times more necessary to stand by a long time friend like Portugal than to worry about hurt feelings in New Delhi where the steady tirade of insults against the United States during the last few years has not gone unnoticed in this country.

Not only is America unable to afford large expenditures of tax-payers' money to "buy" allies in Asia where hundreds of millions of people still live under primitive conditions -- but Russia cannot really do it either. It may be better policy, moreover, to let Russia try to take on the job. The larger the external burdens Moscow undertakes with heavy drains on capital goods, the greater the internal pressures. Likewise, the longer the needed consumer goods are withheld from the Russian people the sooner will come the day of the crackup of the Kremlin

Hal Boyle Extra Hour? Okay If It's Sack Time

It destroys my whole sense of

to the starboard muscle. This might not have attracted fused. Thereby I've gained a min-

else to do with it.

nation to Eisenhower, F. B. Lee serious problems like these I'm not

Mr. Breger



"Binoculars for rent, folks - see what's happening at the other end of the screen . . .

Oregon Woman Wins Pillsbury **Baking Contest**

NEW YORK OF - Mrs. Henry Jorgensen of Portland, Ore., won the \$25,000 annual cooking prize of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Tuesday with a recipe for an easy-to-make

The Pillsbury concern said Mrs. Jorgensen "ran circles around other entries" in the firm's "Bakeoff," in which she and 99 other women vied Monday. Mrs. Jorgensen said she would use part of her prize money to

send her son to college. Second prize of \$7,500 went to Mrs. Claude E. Hughes of Orange, for her "Regency Ribbon Cake"-a one-bowl, one-batter af-

Mrs. Nicholas Suciu of Otter Lake, Mich., won third prize of \$2,500 with her "Apple Dimplings." Karen Folkmier, 13, took the top prize of \$3,000 in the junior division with her recipe for "Pieburg-She is the daughter of Lyle Folkmier of Battle Creek, Mich.

The second junior prize of \$2,000 was presented to La Vonn Jost, Stringtown, Okla., for her 'Apricot Gooey.' Best-of-class awards of \$1,000

each in the senior division Miss Helen Zymalski, Miami, Fla., for bread, "Yam Yam Pecan

Mrs. Donald Edwards, Lincoln, Neb., for "Chocolate Hawaiian

Mrs. Louis Ganssle, Glen Ridge, N.J., for cookles, "Lucky Stars." Mrs. Morris Avery, Greybull for her "Family Treat

Liberace **Fouls Traffic**

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. UP-The is causing some of the worst traf- were slain at Dallas. fic jams ever in this San Fernando Valley community.

\$100,000 home for the Christmas on the north side. Officers restream of automobiles that has of Calhoun's capture. brought traffic police out the past

Personal appearances by the smiling planist to greet some of the onlookers isn't helping to slow down things any.

Atop the modernistic showplace is a bamboo Santa Claus playing a baby grand plano. On the plano is the inevitable candelabra. Nearby is a bamboo-silhouetted reindeer and sleigh. The whole creation, in modern

design, was the brain child of From the plano comes high fidel-

ity recordings of Liberace's Christthe Liberaces' "

among the viewers. Liberace from Waco, where the colonel and his wife were stationed before signed autographs for them, told them to wait and brought them candy from the house.

Customer **Gets Even**

HAYWARD, Calif. IF - George Vassilopulous invited Domingo Valin, 39, yesterday to get out of his

George complained that Domin go never bought more than a cup of coffee when he dropped in and sat around with coffee-drinking friends.

Domingo, who said he once was a Joe Louis sparring mate and claims a 1939 knockout of Lee Savold, reacted in a manner unexpected of a retired pugilist.

He checked a point with a law-yer friend, Roy Pucci. Assured he had a constitutional right to picket George's place, he penciled on two of George's blank menu "This place unfair to Domingo!

A few minutes after he started marching in front of George's, two customers came out. "Want a job?" asked Domingo

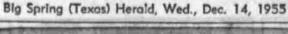
Arquimedes Dellar and Angelo Gonzales quickly took his offer of \$1.35 an hour to take over the pick-

With cheerful relish, Domingo gave all who passed a rundown on what was giving.
Vassilopulous' slow burn acceler

Arquimedes and Angelo were out of work, until Domingo hired them to picket George's place.

er nt,

Vassilopulous had put their meals on the cuff.





Cold Shoulder From Small Fry

U. S. Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker tries hard but fails to crack the defense of a Korean youngster during the American official's tour of Korean Army units near the cease fire line. The youngster is the son of Lt. Gen. Lee, commanding general of the Sixth Korean Army. General in background is not identified.

Ex-Wife Of Dallas Slayer Under Protection Of Police

FORT WORTH M - Mrs. Frank | Buford, 5, Margaret, 3, and Linda, Tennison, 27, of Fort Worth, for-mer wife of Buford Calboun, was honorary mayor of Sherman Oaks tranged wife and three children

Mrs. Tennison was working as season. The result is a steady mained with her until word came

She said she and Calhoun were married in 1943. They were di-vorced here in March, 1952. She retained custody of three children,

NAPLES, Italy &-There's plenty of water in Naples, but U.S. Air Force Col. and Mrs. John Collins mas album entitled "Christmas at Jr., of Texas, wanted Texas water for christening their baby boy. Last night when children were from Waco, where the colonel and

coming to Italy in 1954. The Rev. James Ferris, Protes "I just love Christmas," he said, tant chaplain in the U.S. Navy, used it to baptize the Collins' Naples-born, 13-month old son, James Edward, today

Collins is the son of Mrs. John Collins of Galveston.



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Thornton Holds Door Open To **GOP Nomination**

ton, former Colorado governor, de-clined last night to close the door on himself as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He did say "I don't consider

Thornton is a native of Lubbock County, Tex. He is a friend of tax.

President Eisenhower, He spoke to eporters after addressing a \$100 party fund raising dinner.

At the dinner, he said Republi-"must work and pray for every sincere Democrat to join us until we get the Democratic party with the right kind of philosophy."
The "leadership that has captured the Democratic party is too

tain sections of the South left the Democrats in 1952. Thornton, who owns a cattle ranch at Gunnison, Colo., urged that steps be taken to solve the farm price problem on a bipartisan

far to the left," he contended,

holding that was one reason cer-

He suggested a study to determine how much surplus food is in Butler, 53, wife of a city water storage, how much is fit for hu-department employe. mans, how much is fit for animals and how much should be thrown

Civilian Dentists Oughta Take Note

FORT WORTH (Carswell Air Force Base's dental authorities issued new rules today about dental care for the wives of military personnel. The rule states "mothers report-

She said she relinquished them ing to the clinic for dental care placed under police protection for a time Tuesday after Calhoun's estranged wife and three children

To Calhoun after his marriage and three children with they were now in a home at Dallas. The rule was issued after tranged wife and three children

She said she hoped to regain a boy, 3, seeing a dentist filling their custody. one of his mother's teeth, ran During the time they were maracross the room screaming "Don't a waitress when she learned of the ried Calhoun repeatedly threatened you hurt mama," and proceeded The mayor is planist Liberace, shooting. She notified police and her life "If I trifled on him, but I to bite the dentist on the calf of who went all out in decorating his went to the home of her parents never gave him cause," she said, the leg.

Rep. Bell Sees Himself As 'Scapegoat' In Land Deal

land transaction in which a grand Bell's attorney, Denver Perkins jury here took no action to rein- of Gonzales, blamed the indictment

jury here took no action to rein-dict him on charges of conspiracy. No mention of Bell's name was made yesterday in the grand jury relationship to the Guadalupe report. Nine indictments were re- County transaction and other turned against T. J. McLarty on transactions involved in veterans charges of defrauding the state.

Bell said he will run for Congress again."

Bell and McLarty originally were indicted here in July on charges of conspiring to steal returned to the right kind of people \$154,000 from the state in the sale of a 3.701-acre ranch in Guadalupe

The trial of Bell and McLarty

Unemployed Man is Questioned In Death

DALLAS (#) - An unemployed man, 45, was being held today as an investigation continued in the Sunday slaying of Mrs. Charles

The victim was found sprawled in her east Dallas kitchen, her throat slashed. The house was ransacked and a small amount of money, a radio and a clock were

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SEGUIN 'M-Rep. John Bell said was scheduled Monday but was today he thought "I was being halted when the motions to quash made a scapegoat" in a veterans the indictments were granted.

The original indictments against Perkins said he was not implythe two were thrown out by a ing criticism of local officials. higher court because one grand think this is the end of the case, juror had failed to pay his poll he said. "It is most unlikely that the next grand jury will take it up

Bell said he will run it.

again and will not try in his campaign to fix responsibility for his the grand jury and "give them everything we had but they did not see fit" to hear him.





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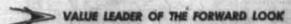


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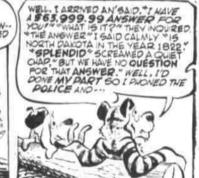
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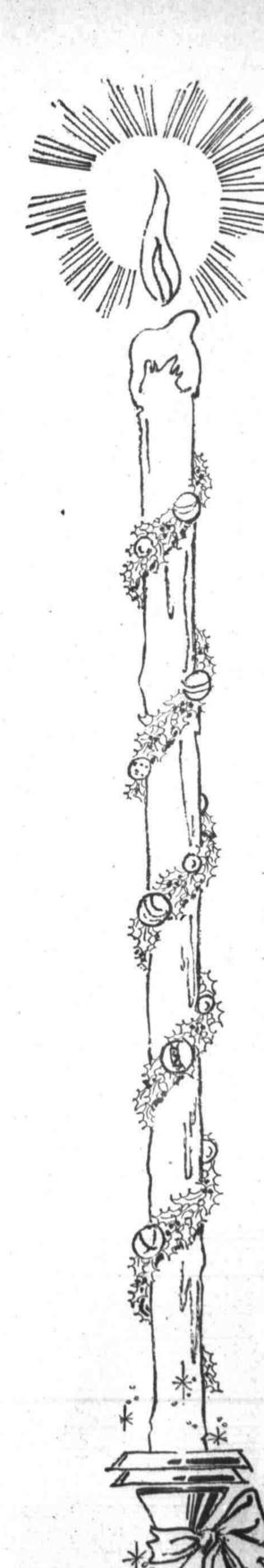
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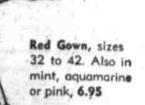
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