

Brisk Start Is Noted Here In Yule Purchasing

Early Christmas shopping was getting off to a brisk start in some Big Spring stores Saturday, while other business establishments re-"lots of lookers" among crowds which thronged city streets. Apparently clothing was getting top attention from the early shoppers. Stores which market items of wearing apparel reported the largest crowds, and a substantial amount of purchases obviously was

for Christmas gifts, store managers reported. Managers of two department stores said they noted a definite upswing in business this week end, especially on Friday when a sur-prising number of shoppers turned out. The gift wrapping counter at one store was "swamped" both Friday and Saturday. Practical gifts top the popularity

list so far. For men, such items as top coats, slacks, sports coats, shirts, etc., were moving rapidly, while most sought after gifts for women included robes, pajamas, and coats.

Most all business establishments are expecting the shopping season to leap into full swing Tuesday when the city stages its big Yule tide kick-off event. Women's clothing stores reported

good business Friday and Saturday, but like the department stores they noted that novelty items were moving slowly while more practical purchases were being made by most customers.

Men's clothing stores were doing a brisk business Friday and Saturday in sports wear, and good crowds were in the stores both days. Here again slacks, sports shirts, coats, belts, sweaters and hats were claiming most of the popularity. The traffic in jewelry stores was

oling school children formally open picking up considerably, but actual buying for Christmas had not startthe Yule shopping season. Besides the Big Spring schools, d on a really big scale. "A lot of people are looking over

six others in Howard County will send their carol groups to take part in the big downtown festival stocks, but it is a little early for a real Christmas boom." which starts promptly at 5 p.m. There will be carolers from Coa-homa, Midway, Forsan, Gay Hill, jewelry store manager observ-

Most store managers are expecting the pace to increase rapidly Vealmodr, Ackerly. after the first of the month. Big Spring will co Big Spring will combine its fifth

Dealers in the durable and heavy and sixth graders from all schools consumer goods fields say there in a choir that may have upwards has been some Christmas buying in of 700 youngsters singing at once. their lines but that this has not The junior high and the high school been heavy enough to establish choral groups will have their times a trend as to how light or heavy Christmas buying of this merchan-Howard County Junior College chorus will sing.

"It's just too early to say," they The grand finale will be when all comment. Merchants say there have been days recently when their stores have been will filled with shoppers all day, while on other days the erowide have been will filled with shoppers all day, while on other days the trow the sounding of the last With the sounding of the last With the sounding of the last



Some Face Death

Women guerrilla fighters kneel mournfully in a security room facing sentences of from five years to death following their capture behind United Nations lines in Korea by volunteer National Police in the Cholla provinces. The women are judged as harshiy as men who are captured. The ROK National Police, aided by U. S. arms and advisers have killed 13,000 of an estimated 40,000 guerrillas in 13 months of the little-known war behind the lines. This picture is by Life Photographer Margaret Bourke-White. (AP Wirephoto).

SANTA'S COMING TO TOWN, TOO Program Of Carols To Open Yule Season Here Tuesday

More than 1,000 young volces will, stage, which will be toward the singers giving "Deck the Halls with oaks. he heard in a novel pre-Christmas northeast corner of the courthouse Holly." program here Tuesday when car-

The Big Spring Senior High chorsquare, will be the Coahoma youngsters singing "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." * As the Coahoma children exit, the Midniway singers will come on stage Midnight Clear." * As the Coahoma children exit, the Midniway singers will come on stage

Midway singers will come on stage to sing "Merry Christmas Bells." Next will come the Forsan school children in "Winter Wonderland," followed by Gay Hill with "Silent Night." Vealmoor will be next on the stage with "Star of the East." immediately south will sing "Silent and Ackerly will be next with "O Little Town of Bethlehem." From their place at Fourth and Main the fifth and sixth graders cue to appear on the scene. Main, the fifth and sixth graders will sing two numbers, "Away in a Master of ceremonies at No.

will sing two numbers, "Away in a Manger" and "Jingle Bells." Manger" and "Jingle Bells." Action then shifts back instantly Dawes, while Dan Conley will be to the No. 1 stage at 3rd and Main in charge of the fifth and sixth with the Big Spring Junior high grade groups.

Winnie Ruth Judd

Recaptured Again

Winnie Ruth Judd, the crafty rections readily,

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 29. (#) - | submissive and followed their di-

Lodge Selected By Ike To Take Over Austin's **Post In United Nations**

Red China Officially

Western delegates

Rejects India Plan

More Cold Air On Way; Some **Roads Closed**

By The Associated Pres Texas remained a somber and wintry land of muddy prairies, glazed highways and ice-laced trees Saturday. A new cold air mass was billow-

ing into the state from Colorado and the Rockies. Skies were clear only in the Panhandle and South Plains. The Weather Bureau said overcast

would settle back over those areas with the new cold air mass. STANDS BEHIND SOVIET Mid-afternoon temperatures

ranged from 25 degrees at Amarillo to 51 at Brownsville. The whole state was due for a drop as the cold air rolled south Saturday night. Rain still dripped along the foggy

coast, beading city streets, piney and Spanish moss-hung woods

Drizzle froze in the trees and on telephone wires in East Texas UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Nov. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Nov. $29 \ m \ - \ Red$ China officially noti-fierd the U. N. today it stands firmly with a Soviet Union plan for ending the Korean conflict. It rejected once more the principle of non-forcible repatriation, which forms a keystone in a Korean plan proposed by India's V. K. Krishna Menon. A long apple from Painley to the around Longview, Tyler and Marshall. No highways were reported closed in East Texas, but the State Highway Patrol said bridges in the Paris area would be iced over by unday morning.

Rain-slickened streets caused traffic accidents. Houston alone reported 10 wrecks with five perons hospitalized. Six persons were killed when a car went off a wet highway and hit a tree near Palestine, but the accident might have

been caused by the driver's falling asleep. The Highway Patrol said roads were feed over and dangerous-some of them closed-from Snyder

into Oklahoma. Highway conditions improved around Amarillo while the sun was

stand. Menon himself was presumed to be studying his own resolution to see if it could be made palatable draw his own resolution. out Saturday. However, the High-way Patrol said Highways 83, 66

HENRY CABOT LODGE

U. N. merely confirmed an an-

for President, announced today he will vote with the Republicans to i

ement of the Peiping radio themselves.

Dulles Has Praise For Present Envoy

By LOU CRAYM Eisenhower that Lodge would be NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (M-Presi-dent-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower "one of the administration's principal advisers and representatives filled another top post today in the in the formulation and conduct of international policy sphere of his forthcoming administration. foreign policy."

Lodge, one of the original back-ers of Eisenhower for the Republi-He designated Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge to head the U. S. mission to the United Nations. Lodge, 50, will can presidential nomination, must be confirmed by the Senate before he takes the \$25,000-a-year post. succeed Ambassador Warren Austin, who is 75 and has said he He would be the permanent U. S. wishes to retire. representative to the U. N. and John Foster Dulles, the desigthis country's representative in the

nated secretary of state, said in announcing the appointment for Security Council.

By one of history's ironies, Lodge is the grandson of the Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge whom exponents of Cabot Lodge whom exponents of the League of Nations in 1919 held most responsible for this country's failure to join the League. The grandfather bitterly opposed that venture in international co-opera-tion. The grandson is known as a strong internationalist.

A former newspaper man, Lodge was first elected to the Senate from Massachusetts in 1936. He resigned from the Senate to serve

meanwhile, in the Army during World War II in Africa and Europe. He left the service a lleutenant colonel and was re-elected to the Senate in 1946.

This year, however, he lost the senatorial race to Democratic Rep. John Kennedy in a hotly contested fight.

In a statement from his home in Beverly, Mass., Lodge said he was "glad of this opportunity to serve my country" in the U. N., adding: A long cable from Pelping to the Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinyesterday, but it was important be-cause it put before the weary 60-Menon wanted something direct to nation Political Committee the first the Indians from Peiping before

"It is a great chance to build a world in which our young men will no longer need to go off to combat."

Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. It did not mention the Reports have appeared that Me-Dulles, who made his announce-ment at Eisenhower's Commodore Hotel headquarters after a visit to Menon plan by name, but there non would incorporate some of the was no mistake about Peiping's proposals of Vishinsky in an effort win Russian support for his he general's residence, paid high tribute to Austin.

"He has done a magnificent job

crowds have been much lighter. They indicate this is something of an unusual situation. But they do ing has started with shoppers showing a decided preference for the useful and practical types of gifts.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle Despite moisture, the biggest

news of the week was the upset victory of the Big Spring Steers, a team that is a lot better than its 4-6 record for the season would indicate. Not only did the lads upend the favored Mustangs for the About \$1,000 it in such convincing manner that fans were paying attention to boys when they looked ahead to "next year."

And now for the rain. Not counting that disputed .48 of an inch which the Weather Bureau reported when other sources reported scarcely more than a trace for the week,

miscellaneous contributions have pushed the fund almost to the \$49,area had from an inch to an inch and a half. This was enough to give winter weeds and small 000 mark. The 1952 campaign goal grains a month's reprieve. More is \$49,952. important, it continued a pattern of frequent precipitation. That

might spell something toward end- tions of \$25 to the Chest, Wasson ing the tenacious drouth.

will be necessary to put the drive good commentary on the feelover the top. Other contributions continue to ing of the people was in the turnout Thursday morning for the tra- trickle in, according to the chairditional community Thanksgiving man. Several persons have brought in gifts. Many of these weren't con-

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With the sounding of the last notes of the finale. Santa will put in his appearance and will direct say that definitely Christmas buy- in the distribution of candy to the youngsters. The Chamber of Commerce mer-

Of Its Goal

Sixty persons and firms have "joined" the 25 Club through dona-

said. Only 40 additional members

tacted during the campaign, but

wished to participate in support of the YMCA, Boy and Girl Scouts,

and Salvation Army, as well as help with establishment of a down-

Webb Air Force Base, Wasson de-

clared. Many others who desire to con-tribute probably weren't contacted, said the chairman. He explained said the chairman the mailed

that donations still may be mailed or brought to his office. They also

"center" for service men at

Wasson said the drive will be continued until the 1952 goal is RAIN

chants committee estimates that the entire proceedings will require about an hour and a half.

and sixtn graders in Big Spring, all the carol singers will gather in Fourth Street between Main and Scurry. They are to be ready to be-gin at 5 p.m. with the exception of the fifth killer who broke out of the Arizona She was still wearing the same and sixth graders in Big Spring. State Hospital on a chill Thanks- green skirt and green sweater she

Wily Winnle, red-haired murder The fifth and sixth graders from ess of 21 years ago, was found hiding in a closet at the home of all Big Spring schools will gather on the used car lot south of the her guardian, Mrs. Fay Harvey. courthouse lawn and west of the

Vic Soule and Gene Geiger, Ri'z Theatre.

ering under a pile of clothes, her legs pulled in under her, her back **Chest Lacks** against the wall.

"Why don't you leave me alone? she begged as the clothes were snatched away.

The Howard County Community Chest lacks only about \$1,000 on was committed to the state hospital in 1933, complained bitterly as the two men helped her off the floor,

its 1952 goal. Elmo Wasson, Chest campaign but accompanied them without re chairman, Saturday reported that membership in the \$25 Club and sistance.

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"I've been locked up long enough," she moaned as the de tectives placed her in a car and took her to the city jall. "I should be turned loose and allowed to lead a normal life again." assaults.

Soule, who said he received a elephone tip thar Mrs. Judd might the Communists unloaded 11,000 be at the Harvey residence, reported that the 49-year-old trunk top, Pinpoint Hill, on the Central killer wrung her hands and tore her handkerchief as they drove to nearly 8,000 more than they threw the jail. But otherwise she was on Friday.

during the barrage.

Pinpoint in three places and two smaller-scale probes were made on

U. N. artillery and hundreds of fighter bombers blasted Commucloudy, occasional rain tonight and Mon-day. nist troops elsewhere along the front Saturday.

The Eighth Army said the Allied Highest tempera-ture this date \$2 in 1927; fowest this date 13 in 1911; maximum rainfan this date .65 in 1934 big guns were "used effectively." Allied planes and big guns caught Reds in the open near Kosong on the eastern end of the front and killed an estimated 128 Reds.

and 72 in the Panhan le were c to the Communist Chinese. At the ed because of ice. Highway 80 was reported iced over west of Oklasame time, Menon's government in New Delhi was reported making homa City. another attempt to persuade Choun to change his mind and go along Through Saturday morning, Aus-

tin reported 1.30 inches of rain, San Antonio 1.92, Victoria 1.07, Lufwith the Indian compromise.

kin 1.17, College Station 1.68, Waco 73, Corpus Christi .59, Houston .58 and Palacios .50, Points reporting less than half an inch of rain in-With GOP In Wink, San Angelo, Big Spring, Alice and Childress. Senate Setup

room to take a hot bath. Fifteen Six Persons Dead In One Car Crash; State Toll At 22 By The Associated Press

organize the new Senate, but will ontinue as an independent. Morse said he wanted the Repub Death rode on Texas' rain and ice slick highways this week end to claim at least 22 lives through licans to have full responsibility for the government under Presi ate Saturday. Three other persons died-two

dent - elect Eisenhower. Three other persons died that the added in a tornial statement from burns and one from suffoca-tion-to send the violent death ton that while he will help his former party organize the Senate in Janin the state for the Thanksgiving week end to 25.

left the highway and crashed into a tree before dawn Saturday south of Palestine. Killed instantly were

MEETING SEEKS TO AID NEEDY

A meeting will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel at 10 s. m. Tuesday to discuss aid for needy families during Christmas. Lt. Robert Hall, local com-

mander, asks that organizations interested in "adopting" needy families send representatives to the meeting.

"Any person interested in adopting families for Christmas will be welcome at the meet-ing." Hall said. "We want to help as many of those in need

s possible." The Citadel is located at 600 West 4th Street.

urces said today there as our representative," Dulles said. "He has caught the at-But Western se they had heard of no plan by mosphere of the United Nations... a town meeting of the world ... and built up the spiritual quality of the United Nations which is its on to incorporate any Russian ideas. They have been in close touch with him on changes already

Candy Brings Bosco

Back To Captivity

permint and cocoanut candy

made in the resolution and they said they did not expect him to add greatest power, in my opinion. a Soviet flavor.

Eisenhower also today named Emmet J. Hughes, a Life magarine editor, as his administrative assistant after he takes office Jan. 20.

Hughes said at a news confer-ence at Eisenhower headquarters that he worked on the campaign ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 29 UB-Bosco, the elusive bruin, was cap-tured today. Candy was the down-fall that ended his three weeks of speech in which the general prom-ised to go to Korea if elected. He added, however, that "all basic policies in the campaign were WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 45-Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted the Republican party to support Democrat Adlai Stevenson for President and any support democrat Adlai Stevenson

made by one man-and that man was Gen. Eisenhower." When Hughes was asked wheth-

er the Korean trip was his person-al idea, he smiled and turned make a trail that Bosco followed away for a moment. Then he said "a lot of people" worked on the

nto a cage. He was returned to the drive-in theater from which he escaped.

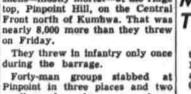
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He added in a formal statement Dollar Day And Yule Items **On Sale In Stores Monday**

Dollar Day and the Christmas, shops here Monday. Many of the season combine to make shopping outstanding buys are to be noted in unusually attractive in Big Spring advertising messages in today's Monday. Herald.

Monday. While stores are "spruced up" in festive holiday air, and have gift inventories to meet the desires of gift shoppers, they also are co-operating in the regular first-Mon-day bargain festival customary in Big Spring. Thrifty shoppers will find much to interest them in the





THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly

minutes later an attendant looked First on the program at the No. 1 Phoenix detectives, found her cow- in and she was gone. There was a 15-inch square hole cut in the heavy

complained of a headache and

backache and went to the bath-

wire screen over the window. A few strands of her auburn hair

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I want to get a job and see some people. I'm tired of being locked Red Artillery

The fading "Tiger Woman," who Pounds UN

By MILO FARNETI

rain of mortar and artillery shells yesterday but failed to follow up with their customary hig infantry

SEOUL, Sunday, Nov. 30 UM -Chinese Red gunners pounded the

shells-mostly mortar-at the ridge

nearby Rocky Point, all before dawn. All were thrown back.

High today 48, low tonight 33, high to-morrow 48.

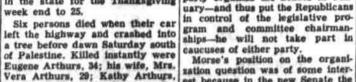
An Eighth Army spokesman said

crest of Sniper Ridge with a furious

ours later.

Eugene Arthurs, 2, died a few

Vera Arthurs, 29; Kathy Arthurs, 12; Rickey Arthurs, three months old; and Foster Riddlesperger, 26.



est because in the new Senate the party lineup will be 48 Republicans and 47 Democrats, with himself as a lone independent. Had he decided to vote with the Democrats he could have created

a tie at the outset of the aession starting Jan. 3, and Vice President Barkley, who doesn't give way until Jan. 20, could have broken the tie in favor of the Democrats. However, several Southern Dem-ocrats said they would not have

permitted such a situation to occur In any event the Democrats could have been reversed when Vice President Nixon was sworn in Jan 20, so the Morse decision today was not too important.

Sleet Falls In City

Sleet fell briefly around 10 p.m Saturday night to account for .01 of an inch moisture. The U. S. Weather Bureau anticipated slightly warmer weather with the possibility of occasional rains today and to-

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Dulles To Begin Foreign Policy Study Monday

President - elect Elsenhower's secretary of state, is due here Wee day to begin a sweeping study of U.S. foreign policy and operations ll over the world. It was learned today that Dulles

lans to call on Secretary of State tcheson, if he is back from the Julted Nations meeting by midrek. He will also confer with Unr-Secretary of State David Bruce nd Defense Secretary Lovett. It is understood that he will divide his time during the months of December and January, up to the advent of the Republican administration, between Washington and Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in New York.

Under instructions from President Truman to give the incoming Cabinet officers complete co-operaion, the State Department has prepared detailed studies of its activities in preparation for Dulles' arrival. Altogether he will be pre-sented with copies of five volumes of information, including three which President Truman gave Eis-enhower at their White House confernce two weeks ago. The five mes cover:

1. The organization and function of the State Department and its relationships with other depart-ments and agencies as well as a ents had a clipping not long ago description of duties imposed by Jaw and tradition on the secretary

2. The facts on top problems con-fronting the State Department, country - by - country around the world. The department's political fficers, as well as its economic and other experts, have been at work on prparation of this volume for several weeks.

3. A study of various danger spots in the world, such as Ber-lin, Iran, Indochina and Korea. This volume was worked up jointly by the Defense and State Depart-ments and the Central Intelligence Agency in advance of Gen. Eisenwer's conference with President

4. A report of what the Truman administration plans to do in case ad serious trouble in any of the danger spots, such as a Commu-nist attack on Iran or Yugoslavia. This report also was prepared for nower originally.

5. A country - by - country sum-mary, worked up by the National Security Council on United States icles and the actions which have on taken in recent years to carry out those policies. This volume ebviously parallels the country-by-country problem analysis pre-

ountry problem analysis pre-ared especially for Dulles by the tate Department.



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ARLESS DAVIS

missing C-119 on which a Big Spring. Spring man, Pvt. Arless Davis, was out of Anchorage, Alaska on Nov. 15 on a flight to Kodlak, 250 miles to the southwest.

Pvt. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, 601 Abrams.

He had been playing on the 196 Inf. "Eagles" football team and had been one of its stars. His parfrom the Fort Richardson (Alaska) newspaper with a picture of "Tex" Davis high in the air and tossing a jump pass. It was characteristic of him, said a former teacher, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, who added that he was "a natural leader in all

Arless had been in the Army 13 months and in Alaska for seve after basic training at Fort Ord Calif. He was a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College, having starred on their grid teams. At the time he entered service he was contemplating entering the Uni-versity of Texas. Besides his parents, he has two brothers, Groven N. Davis, Dallas, and Darrell Dav is, Carlsbad, N. M., and a sister,

Mrs. W. A. Burchell, whose hus-band is now in training at Ft. Ord Effren B. Abreo, 20, of 605 NW 5th, is completing his basic air-man indoctrination course at Lack-

Following the basic training, he will enter a technical school and be trained for assignment in spework with the Air Force.

Recently promoted to the rank of master sergeant while serving with the 40th Infantry Division in



There is still no word about the Korea was Arthur D. Nanny, Big

The sergeant has been in Korea a passenger. The plane went down since last August. He is a platoon ber canvassing board, said a cer-tificate of election for Chavez was Entering the Army in February, 1951, Sgt. Nanny received basic training at Camp Rucker, Ala.

EFFREN ABREO





SGT. A. L. FITTS

Farm superintendent, has advised Sgt. Albert Leonard Fitts, son of residents. Mrs. Othel Fitts of Ackerly, has the more important to dampen the soil to make food matter available received his discharge from the US Marine Corps.

He was in the service three years, spending one year in Korea. He participated in the assault on Inchon, Korea, in September, 1950, during Gen. MacArthur's famed end-the -war offensive, and also en-

He is now employed by the Stanolind Oil Company in Artesia, N.

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION.

ontinues even though leaves have fallen. "While the plant does not do much actual growing in its more or less dormant state," Keating explained, "it still must have a certain amount of water to stay

"What is equally important, however, is by soaking the soil, the plant will be in a robust condition to start the spring. It will have ing sufficient moisture, it is weakstructructural mechanic third class, ened and may exhaust itself quick-USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V.

In N.M. Voting

122,521 against 117,450 votes. Hurley's attorneys immediately

charged the State Canvassing Board with "total failure to can-

vass returns, if there are any re-turns, for the office of United

Attorney Carl Gilbert represent-

ing Hurley, said "The fight won't

stop here." He declined to state,

however, what course Hurley will

Hurley has challenged the out-

come of the Nov. 4 voting on

grounds there were violations of

the state election code and irregularities in many returns. Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, Repub-

issued in a sudden action late to-

The board, he said, had deter-

mined that if all votes for Chavez

Mechem said the total votes for

Chavez had been tabbed the win-

ner in unofficial returns. The un-

official count by The Associated

Press had given Chavez a 5,083

margin, just four more than the canvassing board's official count

Hurley has 10 days in which to

ask for any recounts of election returns in precincts he considers

Winter watering of shrubs will

Extended drouth has made it all

Keating estimated that a good

pay dividends in stronger plants, F. E. Keating, U. S. Experiment

Winter Watering

Of Shrubbery Is

Suggested Here

Chavez in those nine precincts

amounted to 3,010.

in precincts which may possibly be recounted were given to Hurley, the outcome would not be changed.

J. Hurley.

States senator.

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Reed of 1710 Young St., Big Spring. Light rains which have fallen are and Pacific Railway for many rears, retiring in 1930. For a num-ber of years he lived in south Big his discharge from the Air Force with the hose won't get the joh Spring on property belonging to in Great Falls. Mont. The Gar-Shine Philips' father. During the rett's, former residents here, now run slowly until there is deep pene-tration. on property belonging to in Great Falls. Mont. The Gar- done. The hose should be leit to



It's a wonderfully heart-warming time of the year . . . a time when families get together . . . when homes must look their best. May we suggest your visit here, whether you want something new for your home, to give it a lift for holiday time, or whether you want to choose FURNITURE . . . the best gift of all, for every name on your list. Just come in and browse to your heart's content. You will not be urged to buy.



Lay-Z-Boy Chairs

For the head of the house, or better known as Yes, Pop will really enjoy this "Lazy-Z-Boy This is one gift that he will enjoy every day to come. There's nothing like coming after a hard day at work and "flopping" in ones favorite chair, and relaxing. Be sure that Dad gets this chair for his gift . . . Come in and let us show you the many easy postures.



HASSOCKS

Yes, we have hassocks galore this Christmas, and everyone in the family will enjoy them. The one who doesn't get the easy chair will enjoy sitting on the hassock because it is comfort-able. What a lucky person one will be if he gets the "easy chair" and the hassock too . . . and of course mom will be glad to store her knitting in it too ... Be sure to see this gift for all of the family.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN \$1.00 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION UNTIL CHRISTMAS



LAMPS

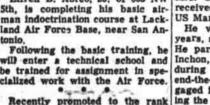
What is a home without a lamp? To most folks it is rather dull or cold. We have a lamp (or rather lamps) for every home, you will be glad that you asked us to show you our large selection of lamps of every shade, every base, and every color that you could ever imagine. Whether you want it as a gift, for yourself, or for someone else, you will want to see our selections first.

PICTURES FOR DECORATORS

Professional or "homemaker" decorators . . . for the cottage . . . for the largest mansion . . . we have pictures for everyone's HOME. In our large selection of pictures you will find modern paintings and collectors prints. Liven up your home, or carry out the theme of your

M. M. Yanez, 95, Pioneer **Resident, Dies Saturday** in Santa Cruz de Rosales, state o Chihuahua, Mexico. When he first

arrived in Big Spring it was a cow town with one street of wooden buildings. He was an employee of Texas



gaged in the capture of Seoul during the same campi

ing the same campaign. The Ackerly Marine also took part in the Wonsan-Hungnam-Chosin campaign, and in other opera-tions against the enemy in South and Central Korea.

soaking once a month would be sufficient. He emphasised the word soaking, however. A certain amount of root activity

live.

Corpus Christi, - Serving here high resistance to diseases and oth-with the Transfer and Training er ailments that befall plants. Lack-Unit is Robert M. Reed, aviatioin

to the root system



years, retiring in 1930. For a numrelatives in north Big Spring. His survivors include his wife. Mrs. Theresa Yanez; five sons, Ynez, Pilar, Victor, Gabriel and Wilfred: four daughters, Mrs. Rosa Diaz, Mrs. Delfina Mendoza, Mrs. Simona Palomino, Mrs. Maria Inez Garcia; two sisters Mrs. Cruz Quiroz of McCamey and Mrs. Frances Holguin of Mexico City; 53 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. Of his immediate

MARGARITO YANEZ

Margarito M. Yanez, ploneer Big Spring resident, died in a local hospital shortly after noon Satur-day. He was 95 years old. in Ysleta, resides out of the city.

Funeral services are pending the arrival of relatives. His body is

now at Eberley's Funeral Home, but will be transferred to 704 North-Odessa, Midland and Big Spring authorities Saturday were attempt-ing to locate Richard Edwards, west 5th today, The head of one of Big Spring's Odessa resident who has been a patient in the Big Spring VA Hosoldest Latin American families.

Yanes first camp to this city in 1884 when he was 26, He had resided here ever since, giving Edwards left the hospital Thanksgiving Day for Odessa. Relatives leaving only for a brief time when he married Theresa Rayos, in Dem-enroute back to the hospital. He he married Theresa Rayos, in Demhad not been heard from since was born Feb. 22, 1857. ed into the hospital Saturday, local

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.) police said.



At Hitching Post Trailer Court

Phone 9679

West Hwy. 80



Phone 14 or 668

117-19 Main



home with one of our beautiful pictures. The very low price will amaze you for such high quality pictures. Be sure to give a picture for Christmas.

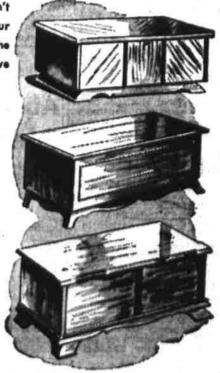
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family, only Mrs. Diaz, who lives

STOPS HERE ON WAY HOME Soldier's Mother Grateful For Week-End At Ft. Hood

Mrs. Refugio Gonzales, beaming and talking excitedly, dug down between the bus seats.

Presently she came up with a bundle wrapped in newspaper. "It is my bouquet," she said.

Then she tugged at the tightly packed greenery and exposed some red rosebuds. "I will press the flowers as a

souvenir to remind me of this wonderful time." The 68-year old mother was on

the last leg of her journey home from a fairy-book excursion to North Fort Hood.

The men of the 4tl Training Company had dug deep into their pock-ets - and hearts-for the nickels, dimes and dollars which made possible a trip from Mesilla, N. M., to spend Thanksgiving with her son, Pvt. Pedro Lopez.

Thursday she and her son were the special guests at Fort Hood. "I would like for the world to see through my eyes the generosity shown me," she said here Friday afternoon as the Greyhound bus made its stop. "I am so grateful for what is being done for my son. So many opportunities for him that he could not have (otherwise). We are poor and he cannot afford an education.

Mrs. Gonzales spoke freely and happily to Mrs. Dorothy Davis, principal of the Kate Morrison school, who served as interpreter. Mrs. Gonzales can speak only a broken Spanish.

The adventure had started when Pedro was inducted into the service. His occupation was listed sim-ply as "cotton picker." Then came a form letter from Fort Hood and bearing the signature of Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clark, the Fort Hood comed to have her son train there and men. urged her to write him often and to visit when she could.

Mrs. Gonzales answered immediately. She was happy, she wrote the general, that her son was in good hands. She wanted to visit him, but that was impossible. He was far .way and he was her only means of support

"I don't have any help, just my God." she said.

Lopez' company heard about the letter and took over from there. That's how she came to go to Fort Hood. And when she pulled her black shawi tighter about her and half apologized because she didn't and took me to eat (at the mess) have a better dress to wear in meeting Pedro's friends, the shower of contributions poured into an old folded her clasped hands to gesfatigue cap.

"The wife of the commandant, she took me to shop for these This is the most wonderful thing beautiful clothes." Mrs. Gonzales that has happened in my whole beamed. At Fort Hood, Pedro had life. So long as I live I will cherish

burst again because everyone had been so wonderful to me." been so wonderful to me." "I was well received," she said in full dignity. "The men were "God gave me only one son, and

ture.



Time Of A Lifetime

Mrs. Rufugio Gonzales (right), 68-year-old Mesilla, N. M. mother, said here Friday that her trip to see her only son, Pvt. Pedro Lopez, at Fort Hood was the most wonderful thing that evere happened to Pedro's buddies had chipped in out of their pay to finance the trip. Mrs. Gonzales had written that she would like to see her son but that he was her only means of support. At Ft. Hood they bought her new clothes, too. "I was treated like a queen," she said. Pictured with her are a daughter, Mrs. Margarita Lopez, and a grandson, Johnnie.

mander. It said that he was pleas textremely polite. Strictly gentle- I am lonesome," said Mrs. Gonzales. But she drew herself up in "When I saw Pedro on the tank her new gray hat, coat, knit dress,

(he was at work when his comand new shoes. Mayor G. W. Dabney came up to rades and officers surprised hita by presenting his mother) I could pay his respects and that of the nct tell which one he was. Then he community. When he gave her an jumped down and hugged me. But affectionate pat, Mrs. Gonzales director, said today. not only Pedro. All of them, they tilted her chin ever so slightly. Her eyes glistened, and she said. hugged me, too.

"The officers as well as the en-"I am honored."

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listed men were extremely kind to me. I felt as only a mother can feel because they treated me like their mother. I know how their mothers would feel." "They drove me around in a car with them." Her eyes sparkled and she un-

"I was treated like a queen. This is the most wonderful thing

been proud, too. "Look at my mother, isn't she pretty?" He said it over and over again, often in Spanish so she would a quarter acre farm —"un chicito rancho" — at MesiMa, N. M. She lives all alone but in hopes that the show Pedro will be free to It was like a great dream come somehow Pedro will be free to

It was like a great dream come true. "When I got on the bus to go to my son, I thought my heart would burst," she explained. "When I had to leave, I thought it would burst again because everyone had the lobusic who also accompanied

Dec. 12 Is New **Filing Deadline On PMA Work**

Deadline fir filing intentions un-der the 1953 PMA program has been extended from Dec. 1 to Dec.

Gabe Hammack, PMA administrator for Howard County, said Saturday that those who have not yet filed their intentions on approved practices may do so at his office. Heretofore, the community com mitteemen have been receiving the applications.

Hammack estimated that about 75 per cent of the operators in the county have filed.

Practices available for compliduring 1953 under the conservation program are (with their numbers:) No. 1 - Construction of terraces.

No. 2 - Construction of diversion terraces. No. 6 — Deep plowing (15 inches

or more). No. 22 - Installing water lines

for better distribution of grazing. No. 24-Construction of earthen dams.

No. 30 — Growing green manure or cover crops of summer legumes

No. 31 - Establishing satisfactory cover of legumes seeded in fall of 1953.

No. 32 - Turning under or leav-ing on land a satisfactory stand and growth of rye seeded in the fall of 1953.

No. 35 — Control of destructive plants (prickly pear, cedar and mesquite in this area) on pasture

or range land. No. 45 — Establishing or improving permanent pasture by seed-ing adapted grasses and-or legumes.

26,000 People Over 65 Added To Census **Figures From Texas**

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (M-An estimated 26,000 persons 65 years old or older were added to the U.S. census rolls in Texas from April 1, 1950, to July 1, 1951, Ernest Tutt Commerce Department regional This is a 5.1 per cent increase.

The last 10-year population census was concluded April 1, 1950.

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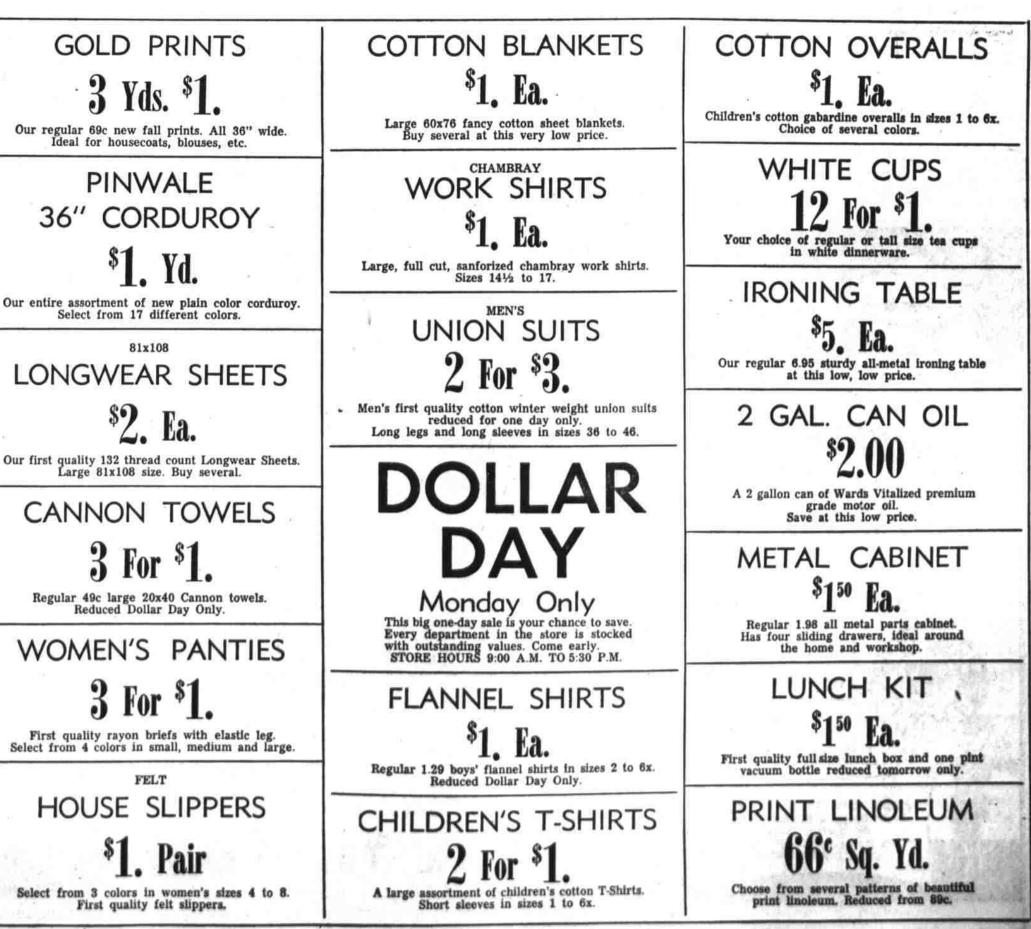
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Hereford Sales Set This Coming Week

morrow will be opened one of the Earl Guitar sale, and the next day, fastest series of Hereford auctions in the history of West Texas.

More than a week of other sales follow, day after day. On Tuesday the Sweetwater Area Hereford As-anong breeders in this area sociation sale will be held at is the date of the Hammon Here-County Hereford Association sale will be held at Johnson City.

Monday the Whiteface auctions will start again with the Anxiety Hereford Breeders sale at Amaril-

Stenographers **Needed Here**

There is an immediate need for well qualified stenographers in Big there. Spring, according to Leon Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office at 213 West 3rd. Further information on these po-

aitions may be gotten at his office, he said. During the fiscal month just clos-

ed, Kinney said, 1.579 visits to his Spring on Jan. 8. office were registered and 136 new applications for employment were received.

He said that 219 non-agricultural workers were referred to jobs dur-ing the month and that of these 175 persons were placed in employment. During the month 16 agri-cultural referrals were made and 55 persons were placed in agricul-tural referrals and the persons employed by pointing out that many such referrals sometimes include an entire crew.

During the month 27 new claims for unemployment compensation were filed and 84 other such claims were continued throughout the month. Each claimant is required to file a new claim for this com-pensation each week.

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With the West Texas Hereford | lo; on Tuesday the interested buy-Association's sale at Abilene to-ers will return to Abilene for the Wednesday, will go to Walnut

consigning cattle to the Abilene sale Sweetwater; on Wednesday the Coleman County Hereford Calf Sale is scheduled at Coleman; Thursday bulls, and O. H. McAlister one bull ford Ranch Sale at Wichita Falls; and one cow. A total of 55 single Friday brings the Clay County bulls, 32 females and 17 pens of Hereford Association Sale at Hen-Hereford Association Sale at Hen-rietta, and on Saturday the Blanco Abilene. F. A. Youngblood and Son of Lamesa are also consigning to this sale, and Youngblood believes that one of the bulls he is offering

there is one of the very best he has ever raised. He said he bases this opinion upon the expressed judgment of several cattlemen who have looked at the calf. Among those consigning to the Sweetwater sale are Creighton, Mc-Alister, Leland Wallace, Cecil Walker and the Youngbloods. Wallace is sending one bull and one heifer to Sweetwater and Walker is

sending two heifers and one bull McAlister is also offering cattle in the Coleman County call sale on Wednesday and in other sales. The first big Hereford sale sched-uled after the Christmas holidays

will be the Howard County-South Plains Association sale in Big

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Two Persons Die In Road Mishaps In Area Friday

Traffic mishaps claimed two lives In the Big Spring area Friday. Paul Hoglund, 43, civilian em

ploye at Webb Air Force Base, was killed when a car overturned on US 80 about 19 mils east of Spring Friday afternoon. S-Norman Nelson Anderson of Big Flourtown, Pa., who is stationed at Webb AFB, was injured.

Sgt. Anderson, who was driving the car, was brought to the Webb AFB hospital for treatment of cuts. bruises and shock. He apparently lost control of the car and the machine left the highway and over-turned. Mitchell County officers investigated.

James Clifford Cunningham, truck driver of Oklahoma City, was injured fatally in a car-truck col-lision about 25 miles northeast of Big Spring on Highway 350. Cunningham died in a Snyder hospital at 8:45 p.m., a little over four hours after the crash.

Ralph Evans of Snyder, driver of the car, was dismissed from the hospital following treatment for cuts and bruises.

Hoglund is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vina Christine Hoglund, who is a nurse at the Webb AFB hospital; two sons Paul Hoglund Jr., and William David Hoglund; and daughter, Janice Hoglund. He one daughter, Janice Hogiung, ne also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Agnes White of Carrizo Springs, and Mrs.

Dagmar Burgess of San Anton's. The body was taken by Eberley Funeral Home to Carrizo Springs for burial. Services probably will be conducted there Sunday after-

The Hoglund family came to Big Spring from Robert Lee about sev-en months ago. He had been do-ing office machine repair work there and accepted a similar posi-tion at Webb AFB. The family resided at 707 Johnson Street here.

17 Men Enlist During November In Service

A total of 17 men enlisted in the Army and Air Force in the Big Spring district during November. Sgt. A. M. Burt, local recruiter, stated that 12 of the enlistees went to the Army, four to the Air Forces, and one to the Cadets.

Two men were enlisted Friday, Bert said. They were Tom R. Mc-Gowen and Bobby J. Smith, both of Snyder. They left here for Abilene and were sent to Fort Sill, Okla., for Army training.

Burt said that men interested in ining the Army could be inducted immediately. However, those desir-ing to enter the Air Force will have to get on the waiting list, he said.

Final Rites Held For Johnny Glynn Lollar

Graveside rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at the city cemetery for Johnny Giynn Lollar, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lollar, The child was born Thursday and died in a local hospital And as the face of the earth chang Friday.

The Rev. Maple Avery officiated,

and arrangements were in charge of Nalley Funeral Home. Survivors include the parents: the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lollar of Winters; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith of San Angelo; which now and then paused in the labors to go pack to the wagon, past the cooling body of her husband, to and a brother, Noble Dwayne Lol-

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A Pioneer Road Sign

West Texas' trails 70 years ago weren't marked with easily read signs as are today's paved highways through this section, and in those days Borden County's Mucha Que Peak or Cordova Mountain served as a guiding landmark for the pioneers and lonely cowboys. About four miles southeast of Gail and four miles west of the road from Big Spring, Mucha Que Peak looked down on the widow of a few hours who did the best job she could of burying her husband and with his body their hopes for a future in a land in which they hadn't seen another soul, besides their baby, for two days.

Since 1901 David Dorward, Borden County's only druggist, has been selling pills and recording the county's history at his place of busi-ness in Gail. This is the second building he has occupied on the same site and in it is the only telephone in town. About a year ago a vate telephone line was installed between the Drug Store and the Court House. Up until then Mr. Dorward had to walk across the road and call a county official when one was wanted on the telephone. In speaking of Gail's population, Dorward comments: "There are 60 or 65 of us around here now," but he can remember when more than 100 Gail children were enrolled in the school; when the town had three physicians; a couple of two-story hotels, and several large mer-

Ware, Mitchell County's first sheriff and to give everybody a chance. and the man who, while a Texas I'm going to raffle off the outfit Ranger, had killed the notorious for \$500, which is 100 chances at

Pills And History

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Local Liquor Control Office Sales This Year At \$12,196.29

A total of \$12,196.29 has been re-ceived by the Big Spring office of for the local district. The Liquor Control Board for II-The Big Spring district is rated Most fines are collected from The Big Spring district is rated

the Liquor Control Board for in-quor, wine and beer sales during the past year. C. B. Arnold, district supervisor, stated that the sales were made show that during September a tostated that the sales were made from beverages which were confista' of \$9,811.80 was collected cated from bootleggers in a 20district. county area. The only other two districts com

The beer was sold locally while the liquor and wine was sold through statewide bids, Arnold exing close to the one in Big Spring were those in Abilene and Lubbock. Abilene collected \$9,200, and Lubplained. Only liquor license holders can bid on the confiscated bever ock pulled in \$8,023.10. Arnold explained that the mone collected in fines goes to the coun-ties in which collected. However. ages, and the highest bidder re ceives the goods.

Local beer sales totaled \$3,764.43, Arnold said. The two sales of liquor this year wire for \$4,051.41 and the money from the liquor sales goes to the state and is distributed to various funds such as schools \$4,380.45. The last sale was made ms, and hospitals. early last week. Total revenue from all Liquor

Arnold explained that the lique and beer is stored after confiscation until a bulk sale is possible Big Spring is the storage headquarhave been distributed to Arnold.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Petus Pay McElraih. Porean, and Miss Lois Payse Reagan. Big Spring. Charles Rodney Bligen, WAPB, and Miss Juanita Faye Wilt, Big Spring. Odis Lercy Wade and Miss Ethelyne Frances Rainey, both of Weatherford. WARRANTY DEEDS J. E. Parker et ux to Marion E. Ever-hart et ux: east 19 feet of lot 25, west 26 feet of lot 24, and west five feet of east 26 feet in lot 24, and west five feet of east 26 feet in lot 24, and west five feet of and the solution of the solution of the solution of screes off west end of north half. 100 screes off west end of north half-settion 5, block 23, Lap. Jaorth, Tap-surver, \$10,000. J. L. Brown et ux to Joe W. Turner et

told them she had but \$10 in the longs to a widow-woman with a box series on west and of horits. The series of horits, The survey, \$10,000.
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IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
L. B. Camp vs. Arpha N. Camp, suit for divorce.
Betty Williams vs. Dwain Williams, suit world, and the wagon and team and young baby. The price of this outoutfit, and that she would like to fit is exactly \$500 - in good and take her baby and return to her lawful money, and not poker chips. A lot of you hombres would like to Upon arriving at the railroad lay the money down and drive away towp, Mooney and Earnest made with this wonderful bargain, but her comfortable at the Pacific Hotel that wouldn't be treating the others

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divorce. ols Talkington vs. Lee R. Talkington. suit for divorce. IN COUNTY COURT (civil cases) John Davis et al vs. C. L. Williams.

John Davis et al vs. C. L. Williams, suit on debi. IN HETH DISTRICT COURT Lois Talkington vs. Lee R. Talkington, suit for divorce. Wayne Parker et al vs. A. T. Dunn et us, suit for damages. Mary Hohrine vs. Offs Hohrine, suit for divorce. Martha Brisendina Laught vs. L. W.

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ulck. William M. Skiles, Box 145, Studebaker. Vernon N. Vanneti, WAFB, Hudson. J. L. Moates, Gail Route, Plymouth.

It was all I could get for your "I don't know," Ware answered, ed up on dry goods box in front of "but I'll tell you one thing. If you outfit. Most of the cowmen are out the saloon. He faced a pretty good don't get it off the street pretty on roundup, or I might have done guick I'll raffle it off again." Then as Adair was about to leave

When the grateful woman tried to thank him she burst into tears.

"What's your hurry. Being the lucky man you're entilled to the privilege of setting up the drinks for the crowd. Go in and puf your for the crowd. Go in and puf your misfortune. When you get to Ark-ansas and visit with your folks feet on the rail, Gentlemen. Tom is treatin' the losers!"

With the \$500 in his hand Dick awhile, you and the baby, and all Ware went down to the Pacific your folks come back to Texas, "Fellow citizens. I'm offering you in opportunity to become owner simple of a fine wagon and Hotel and called on the widow. and w f the best horses in this part "Ma'am," he said, "here's \$500. right." and we'll shore try to treat you two of the best horses in this part



right. It's my intention to be fair

you hope will be the winning num-

Dick Ware drummed the handles

of his sixshooter with his finger-

tips and the five-dollar bills pourcd

one. When the chances were all

folded and instructed to pull one

sheriff, what am I going to do with

this outfit?"

him.

criminal offenders who are caught bootlegging beverages. Arnold said. However, some come from dealers who do not obey the Hquor

laws. Last month 30 licenses were sur beided in the district, Arnold said. Some suspensions were because o to minors, sales after hours, ales and sales to drunks. Eight estab ishments are now closed in the district because of license suspensions. Most of these establishments ire in Ector County, Arnold said. Transporting in a dry area or illegal sales can bring a minimuta fine of \$100 and cost of court Maximum fine is \$1,000 and cost

and up to a year in jail. Control Board offices between Jan There are only five people working out of the local Liquor Control and Sept. 30 this year is \$13,735, Board office. One of them is the 224.33, according to records which secretary, Miss Patsy Morton.

District counties include Howard, The four men never know when they will be working or where they Sterling, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden. will be. They are subject to call 24 Dawson, Gaines, Andrews, Winkler, Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton. Pecos, Reeves Terrell, Ward, hours per day, and Arnold says their work doesn't stop with 40 hours a week.

Glasscock, Loving, and Martin. Howard County is partially wet, and 10 others are wide open for Outside of Arnold, the Investigators are J. T. Morgan, Marshall Smith, and A. B. Nail. Morgan liquor sales. They are Winkler. Midland, Ect.r, Crane, Upton. and Smith work out of Big Spring, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Ward and and Nail works in Pecos. Morgan Loving. The others are dry. Only Justice precinct 1 in Howhas been with the liquor board in Big Spring for 11 years, and Smith

ard County is wet. Arnold said that came here in February from Longpeople can be arrested for transview. porting liquor if they are carrying

Arnold has been in Big Spring only a little over a year. However peverages outside the precinct. He said all the county west of he has been with the Board for nine Big Spring is wet. Dry areas are years, eight of them being spent east of Cosden Refinery, about two at Baytown.





The Story Of A Lonesome Grave Is One That Tells The Magnitude Of W. Texas During the journey the woman of Texas. This splendid outfit besee that all was well with their |

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS GAIL - There's many a lone- baby.

some and forgotten grave in this How she managed to wrap body in a quilt and move it to the Colorado River country, each with its own now-silent story of tragedy grave, and what her thoughts were in that bleak and desolate hour is

and tears. These graves lost in the a portion of the unknown part of breaks and the brush, are each the story. chapters in West Texas history. The year 1883, let it be rememeach of the warp of woof of the bered, was a lonesome one in this part of West Texas. This was open tory of men and women and children who dared to move west and range then, when a cowpuncher could ride 100 miles without seeing

establish new homes. One such grave, how lost, bas ot been forgotten, its history hav-

ing been preserved by David Dor-ward, a druggist here in Gali since 1991, and by Sid Reeder, now sheriff of Borden County. This grave is mewhere near Bull Creek, east of Mucha Que Peak, a landmark known to some as Mushaway or Muchakooage, and in many official

peak is southeast of Gail, easily viewed from the highway. One thing, an unimportant thing, perchance, to the West Texas of oday, but maybe most important o others elsewhere, is the name of

Creek, on yon side of the peak. When Dorward, who was born n Burleson County, first moved into the Gail country, in 1892, to cowboy for the Square and Compass Ranch in Garza County, and

seen, and the story, without the name, was well known. Then came

time, and time brought with it rains and winds, snows and grass and brush. Old trails were abandon ed and new ones made, and they were too were abandoned as the years passed and roads came into being.

ed with the passing of the years the location of the grave became lost, "I don't believe I could find it

a cont openeve i could find it now," Dorward says. This grave was dug in 1883, by a young widow of a few hours, whose tears fell into the dirt into she was digging, and who

wire hadn't moved in.

this man who sleeps beside Bull

ater for the Magnolia Land and Cattle Company, the old MK, he says the grave could be plainly

followed with the empty wagon There wern't any roads, but there many small creeks to be crossed, most of which were dry right then. The wagon being empty

"Soon be sundown," Mooney commented as they got near Bull

ed into them. The turkeys flew

records as Cordova Mountain, This

back in 'bout a week.'

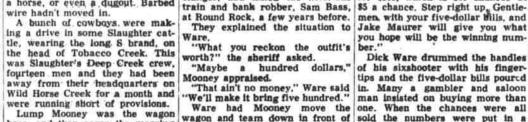
Jube was a Negro wagon cook and was remembered by old-timers as one of the best in all West Tex-

Mooney and Earnest rode ahead to pick out the best trails and Jube aid:

in fee they made pretty good time.

Creek. "There's plenty of grass an' enough wood for cookin' but we

got to find a water hole." After locating a good camping spot they rode back to meet Jul and direct him to the place. About this time a flock of wild turkeys crossed the trail and the riders fir-

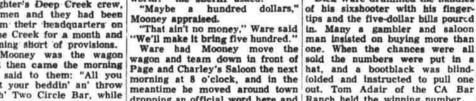


boss, and then came the morning when he said to them: "All you fellers git your beddin' an' throw in with th' Two Circle Bar, while some of us take th' wagon and hit out for Colorado (Colorado City) to

a horse, or even a dugout. Barbed

To D. C. Earnest, one of the riders, Mooney said, "You'll go

with me, an' we'll take Jube."



home in Arkansas.

and hunted up the sheriff - Dick

dropping an official word here and there as to what he expected the "Now, Dick," Adair said to the there as to what he expected the ranchers and cowboys and saloon

get some chuck. It ain't over about 75 miles an' we ought to make it folks and gamblers to do. Promptly at 8 o'clock Ware climb-

have stayed in bed instead of get- with his "prize" the officer hailed

ting up so early, but they remem-bered the word Ware had passed out the night before.

He made them a speech, short but to the point. As Earnest remembers it years afterward, Ware



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the brush along the banks of the creek "Let 'em go Mooney suggested. "They'll roost here tonight an'

tomorrow we'll have a turkey din-Earnest turned to rejoin Mooney, and this was when he saw the mound of fresh dirt, the new grave,

with wagon tracks leading away from it. He called the boss to the spot. They dug down into the grave with their hands and found the old guilt. "There's a man buried there," Earnest said.

"I reckon you're right," Mooney agreed, "an' we'd better follow them wagon tracks."

Calling on Jube to reload his cooking gear and follow they hadn't ridden far before they came upon a covered wagon. Nearby a woman was building a fire. They identified themselves and

she told them the story of the grave.

She and her husband had come to The Bull Creek Country from Arkansas where he hoped to get work on one of the big ranches they had heard about. The night before they had camped near where the riders had found the grave. That morning her husband had seen a band of antelope and reached up into the wagon for his Winchester with the hope of getting some fresh meat. He tugged at the rifle with the muzzle toward him. The gun was accidentally fired and he fell dead

"I haven't seen a soul for two ays," she told them. "And now days," I'm all alone except for my baby. I wrapped my husband in an old and buried him as best I quilt could. I thought that maybe I could find my way back out of here." Jube came up with the wagon and the riders explained to him. Quickly the Negro got supper ready. After supper Mooney said:

"Now, Ma'am, you an' your baby get up there in your wagon an' make yourseves as comfortable as you can, an' if you don't object we'll ride back up there an' cut a tree an' mark your husband's grave.

Not only did they mark that grave, they reburied the man mak-ing him safer from the coyotes and wolves and bear. Just at good break of day they

had eaten breakfast and were on their way to Colorado City which they expected to reach by night.

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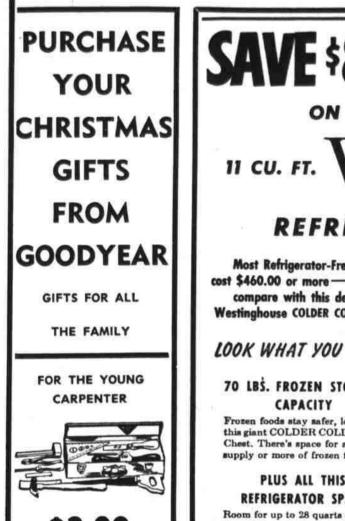


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Rip-Roaring Debates Resulted From FDR's Financial Changes

of an epid era.) By SIGRID ARNE WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 UP-The

Senate clock pointed to noon. Excitement simmered as the senators alked to their desks. Sen. Hugo Black (D-Ala), now

justice of the U. S. Supreme ourt, had piled his deak so high with papers, pamphlets and magthat his youngish face was hardly visible.

Black was a brilliant speaker. He was going to talk, on that at any time they want to foreclose spring day in 1935, about Presi- they can make 120 million of us Roosevelt's bill to break up utility holding companies-and the "death sentence"' clause.

New Dealers claimed these holding companies tual operating companies which can pay his debts." made and sold the power. This, Trouble was that they said, had resulted in high had contracted debts in the boomrates and in big losses to people ing '20s, when wages were high

widespread propaganda campaign FDR his choice on how he would to discredit the bill. He read for than two hours from his ably raise the whole price-wage stock of papers, which he said con- level, tained such propaganda. The Senate was packed and silent.

August. The bill passed. The (2) issue printing press dollars or "death sentence" stuck, permit-ting only special types of holding the dollar, thereby putting green-backs into the hands of sold pro-

Although the holding company ducers and make it easier for case furnished some of the most eign nations to buy here again. spectacular debates of the New FDR chose the gold route. The Deal, FDR had initiated many other changes in the nation's fi-increasing prices. When FDR took nancial practices. Almost at the office in March, 1933, gold sold at start of his first term some of \$20.67 an ounce. By the next Dehese had led to the charge that cember the Treasury was paying

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 29 UR-

new cardinals, the princes of the

Roman Catholic Church, including

Archbishop James Francis McIn-tyre of Los Angeles. This restores the Sacrad College

the Sacred College of Cardinals to its full strength of 70.

Two archbishops in Communist

nations were made cardinals in

the long awaited action. These were Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac of Zagreb, freed from a Yugoslav

prison last December but still re-stricted to his native village of Krasic, and Archbishop Stefan Wyszynski of Warsaw, primate of

THE WEEK

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rvices. More than 700 came

year record of the services.

event, the largest in the 15-

If history of the past 10 years repeats itself, there will be a red

on the Bible in the altar of First Baptist Church today for

522nd consecutive time. It was about the first anniversary of

AMERICAN INCLUDED

24 New Cardinals

Selected By Pope

predominately Catholic Poland.

consistory Feb. 18, 1946.

The group will receive symbolic

"planned | \$34.06, thus reducing the of gold \$1 would buy. economy." The Treasury called in all gold He was pressured at the same

held in the nation. Gold hoarders time by many groups demanding (there were many) got paper dol-lars in return. But, because prices "planned inflation." John A. Simpson, president of the farmers unwere going up, those paper dollars ion, put it simply to a congressionbought less. al committee: There were other moves. Bank

deposits were insured up to \$5,000 "About half our farmers are sinking in Old River Mortgage. A privileged few now hold the obli-(it is now \$10,000) to offset the danger of future "runs" on banks. The banks themselves were forced gations of the great mass so that to separate their commercial and investment businesses to prevent bankers from gambling with their small depositors' money. propertyless.

"You have got one way out, to make the dollar cheap enough so manded that all new stock issues the farmer, the little businessman, "milked" the ac- the professional man, everybody be listed with the Federal Trade Commission, with a full financial Trouble was that millions who statement. A new Securities Exchange Commission-began to po-

lice stock exchanges to prevent who invested in utility stocks. Black rose on the Senate floor when wages were low. Finally, a bill was passed giving manipulation of stock prices. The Tennessee Valley Authority put the government in the power pusiness and set up a "yardstick"

"cheapen the dollar" and presumon power rates charged by the private companies. There was still a gaping hole the was packed and silent. The fight finally ended in greenbacks into the Western states, his work. New Dealers called the data sentence? (2) issue printing press deliver.

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unions and demand bargaining ses-sions with employers. Aged and unbacks into the hands of gold proemployed were promised small checks by the social security sys-But workers still put in 60 hours Treasury was told to buy gold at

a week in many shops. Some worked for wages that scarcely held body and soul together. Children still were overworked at low

"Truth in Securities" Act de-

pay in some places, Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

kins prepared to carry on the fight. Gray little Felix Frankfurter(then an FDR "brain truster" and now a justice of the Supreme Court) sug-gested that the federal government could dictate labor conditions when goods were made for government purchase. Miss Perkins had such a bill drawn. Then she had a general bill drawn, covering industrial con-

orns in interstate commerce. One day, when FDR was lamenting to her about the losses to labor

in the impending death of NRA, she remarked in her cultured Bos-Pope Plus XII today named 24 red hats at a consistory here Jan. re Jan. Thirty-two prelates entered the College of Cardinals in a great ton voice, "Never mind. I have something up my sleeve." She told of the two bills, locked

in her desk. FDR threw back his head and laughed, "That's New The new appointments fill ranks depleted by deaths. John Joseph Cardinal Glennon St. Louis died in Ireland while returning home England caution for you." That first government contracts bill went through Congress the last hectic night of the 1935 session. In from the 1946 consistory. Another American, Dennis Cardinal Dough May, 1937, after FDR had swept the nation in the '36 campaign, he decided to send Congress Miss Per-kins' other bill. This set up the erty of Philadelphia, died last

The Pope, 76, picked the cardinals from 12 nations. In what was described by some 60-hour week and put a floor under wages for workers who made goods sold in interstate commerce.

In what was described by some Vatican sources as a partial re-turn to tradition, he gave Italians the lion's share, 11 appointments. The Italians got only four in 1966. The makeup of the full college by nations now will be Italy 27; France six; United States four, The battle was bitter. At first even top labor union leaders opposed it. They said, "The minimum wage will become the

maximum wage." . The Fair Labor Standards Act Spain four; Portugal three; Brazi vas passed in the summer of 1938. three, Argentina, Canada and Germany two each: Armenia, Aus-tria, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Holland, Hungary, Ire-It softened the shock to employers. It started with a 44-hour week and a 25 cent an hour minimum. Both were to be changed over a period of years until the 40-hour week and land, Peru, Poland, Syria and a 40-cent minimum were reached That wage minimum has now been

In the U. S. group, Archbiabop Melntyre joins Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, Francis Cardiraised to 75 cents. Through all this domestic wrangnal Spellman of New York and ling the threats of war began to Samuel Cardinal Stritch

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Shirley Temple's Son

Former Movie Star Shirley Temple, now Mrs. Charles A. Black, wife of a Navy Lieutenant Commander, poses with her second child, Charles A. Black Jr., in Washington, born April 28 in Bethesda Naval Hospital. This photo, the first permitted for publication, was made recently by a family friend, Philip Roettinger. (AP Wire-

Nixon Absent From Group **At Mexican Inauguration**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 Un-Spe-, Bend, Ind., today. He is expecte here tomorrow.

elal missions from 58 foreign countries presented credentials today to outgoing President Miguel Aleman in the first of ceremonies to transfer Mexico's executive power to President-elect Adolfo Ruiz Corjoing Truman administration.

Ruiz Cortines will be inaugurated Monday at the Fine Arts Palace in the presence of the foreign missions and 2,000 other invited guests.

Aleman, wearing a dark business suit with the tri-colored presidential sash, smillingly greeted the members of his frock-coated diplomatic delegates ident Aleman. and uniformed military delegates

and received credentials. Absent thus far from the 14-man U. S. delegation for the inaugura was Vice President-elect Richard

Cisenhower's personal representative as well as a member of the U. S. mission.

principal subject of conversation among resident diplomata here and among Mexican officials. The Mexicans attach much importance to

Nixon's coming as representative of the incoming U. S. administra-The U. S. vice president-elect

was originally expected last night but postponed his arrival and at- She was condemned to hang, but but postponed his arrival and at-



Ike Takes 'Middle Road' In Selections For Govt.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL administration with the same mid- care proposal critics called "sodle of the road approach he chose cialized medicine."

for the presidential campaign. ments of the Republican party and dustrialist George M. Humphrey cause

He is signing up top men identidescriptives, are known as the in-ternationalist and "Old Guard" ternationalist and wings of the GOP. He is assembling his official family from per-York, and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota-who winds up in the position of Mutual Security administrator.

On the side of policy, the backgrounds of those the Presidentelect is picking for Cabinet and top advisory roles indicate that changes definitely are in store for the way things are done in Washington. Yet there are indications that more often than not the changes will be moderate, that they will be in the direction of shifts in emphasis rather than abrupt rever

sals in foreign or domestic policies John Foster Dulles as secretary of state, for example, certainly will not be bent on a complete junking of present foreign policy which he and Eisenhower had a hand in developing.

Both Eisenhower and Dulles are There was speculation in Washlined up behind the program of ington that Nixon had planned his collective security-the strengthen separate flight to let Mexico pay ing of allies against the menace of its respects to the Eisenhower ad-Communist aggression. Dulles ministration with a separate welhelped bring about the North Atcome-without offending the outlantic Treaty Organization and Eisnhower was the first commandet

.U. S. Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan, head of the U. S. of its forces. In addition, Dulles helped create the United Nations delegation, and resigned U. S. Ambuild the Marshall Plan for Euro bassador William O'Dwyer were pean recovery and draft and nego on hand today. O'Dwyer presented tiate the Japanese Peace Treaty The President-elect and the man who will be his secretary of state see eye to eye on the Korean ques-

tion. Each has accused the administration of bungling that led to embroilment in the Korean War. But each apparently feels the United States had no other course than to join the United Nations in opposing Communist aggression,

once it began. Both Eisenhower and Dulles be lleve the training of South Korean

Winnie on her sixth break out of troops now should be stepped up the hospital, where she had been beld since cheating the gallows line service and to undermine any almost two decades ago. She had been convicted of killing lessly bogging down American di-Agnes Ann Le Rol and Hedvig visions on Korean battle lines. Samuelson on Oct. 16, 1931, dis-membering their bodies and send-need to be altered if America is to

ing them to Los Angeles in a trunk avoid drifting into a third world VAT. During the campaign, he jumped

tended the Notre Dame-Southern in an 11th hour appeal was de- on the Truman administration as California football game at South clared insane. Dr. M. W. Conway, not being tough enough in the cold state hospital superintendent, has war against the Soviet Union. That stated she has a paranoid condition and if thwarted could be extremely of the "big stick" methods of diplangerous. angerous. Dr. Conway said Mrs. Judd Theodore Roosevelt. Dulles credits

Forty-nine fines were levied for ta total of \$558 in Corporation Court during the past week. Drukenness again accounted for would be transferred to the hospi a total of \$558 in Corporation Court schooling in handling her and Drukenness again accounted for the bland to the account of the account of the schooling in handling the to the bland to the school of the account of the school of the sc

in the vast social security system. | same views during the campaign WASHINGTON. Nov. 29 (P - Eisenhower, in fact, has said it And both Eisenhower and McKay Both as to policy and politics, ought to be improved. But there have volced opposition to a Col President-elect Eisenhower is mak- is sure to be a de-emphasis on a umbia Valley Authority. ing selections for top jobs in his Truman administration medical Farmers received rep

Farmers received repeated assurances from Eisenhower that farm price supports will be con tinued-to the extent that Demo

No dramatic upheavals in fiscal On the political side, Eisenhower policy are expected by the bank-is reaching out to embrace all ele-ing fraternity once Cleveland in- E. Stevenson accused the general of taking over the Democratic some Democrats who bolted to his takes over as secretary of the farm platform. Eisenhower's Treasury. Any changes that are choice for secretary of agriculture, made might be delayed, for the Ezra T. Benson of Salt Lake City fied with what, for want of better most part, until the federal budget says he agrees with the general'

view on farm policy. But the GOP long has insisted somewhere near a balance. The new administration's policies toward the farmer and to- there ought to be greater emward water and power develop- phasis on building up home and sons of such diverse allegiances ment may turn toward greater em- foreign markets for farm products within the party as to please men phasis on state and local devel- so that there need not be such opment and less on federal pro- heavy regime as the Rooselvetlike Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New grams. But here again, no erupplaced on sub tions are in sight at this point, Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, Throughout the government, whatever policy shifts are made who will become secretary of the

interior in January, has favored probably will be undertaken grad-federal power projects upon con-ually, on the basis of present indition states have a say in their dications. Taking their cues from operation. He feels that private President Truman, outgoing offiutilities should have priority in cials all along the line are offerdeveloping water resources, with ing full co-operation in the transfer the federal government stepping of authority from the old to the

in only when the job is too big for private capital, and then only in co-operation with the states. Ike something considerably less in co-operation with the states. Eisenhower expressed much the than a political revolution.

FBI Check Is Due In Cases Of Parole

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (# -, the whole matter should be fully Atty. Gen. McGranery ordered the investigated ... even at this late FBI today to find out once and for date." McGranery will leave his all whether bribes influenced the post when the Republican admin granting of paroles to three memistration takes office Jan. 20.

bers of the old Capone gang. McGranery said that for five The three gangsters, serving 10year sentences on charges of exyears the release from prison of torting more than a million dollars Paul (The Waiter) Ricca, Louis from the motion picture industry, (Little New York) Campagna and Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe has "been a matter of various charges, were released by the U.S. Parol Board in 1947, about a month after

including rumors of bribery. they became eligible for paroles. Announcing in a formal state-ment his orders to FBI Director Philip Louis D'Andrea, convict-ed with them, was paroled at the J. Edgar Hoover to launch a new same time. He now is dead. and big scale inquiry, McGranery The Justice Department dis added:

"This attorney general (believes)

Return To Country?

Clark, 29, figures he's met just about the orneriest pair of city slickers in the world.

First, the two forced him at knifepoint last night to play a "blind" game of dice with them until Clark had lost his life savings of \$69. They made Clark cov er all ebts but wouldn't let him

see what numbers the dice turning up. Then they forced their victim to write a check on a bank in which

he has no account. Then, as they turned him loose the pair warned Clark if he went to the police they'd press charges on him for giving a bad check. Clark moved here from the coun In the judging of the Hereford

missed a still-pending mall fraud indictment against the four shortly before the paroles, on grounds that Maybe Henry Should duplicated the indictment on which they had been convicted. The whole case, including dismissal of the mail fraud charge, DALLAS, Nov. 29 UM - Henry came under scrutiny in 1948 of a House Expenditures Subcommittee which demanded that the mobsters be put back behind bars. The

subcommittee said it found no evi-dence of bribery, but that "big money"-from a source unknown -had been spent to win the quartet's release.

The government failed in a long eries of moves to send the men back to prison as the subcommit-tee had directed.

Choate Steer Is First In Senior Section In Show

his special credentials for the inaugural and introduced the other members of his délegation to Pres-JUDD (Continued From Page 1) and threads from her sweater caught on the wire. It was the end of the trail for

Nixon, who will be President-elect Nixon's delayed arrival was a

on about the first anniversaturch his call as pastor of the church that Dr. P. D. O'Brien first re-ceived the rose from an unknown friend one Sunday morning. The rose has never failed since, no matter where he has been.

Quickened oil interest continued in the area last week. There were no major strikes although the shallow area in northeast Howard was due one or two more cometions. A Clear Fork wildcat was taked east of Knott where once this zone gave promise.

If there was any argument about whether we had really had a kill-ing frost thus far, it was ended fast week. The thermometer shrivel-led to 22 degrees. Leaves came tumbling down and lawns lost their brightness.

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There will be plenty of voices Tuesday afternoon when school children put on a big carol activity downtown to open the pre-Christ-mas season officially. And, Santa Claus says there will be plenty of candy for the kiddles, too,

Big Spring has been removed from the critical housing list according to information for the Air Base. This doesn't mean that ten-ants can find what they want just any minute; but it does mean that places generally can be found.

The Community Chest has moved still nearer its goal under a new plan to make up a \$2,500 deficit. Cliest leaders are seeking 100 people who can and will join an honor roll as \$25 Club members. So far more than half the number has been secured. *

raffie crash during the week, but al Home to Texarkana for interwo Howard Countains were victims ment.

county. Aubrey Thomas Tyler. She was born in Forman, Arkan-andrews trucker, was hurt critical-member of the Methodist Church. y four miles north on the Snyder away (a road that produced a

Another new church has been consecrated as a place of worship. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church was filled to capacity for the services a week ago. It's good to be in a sweet ago. It's good to be in a syste with the remainder of the community.

Chicago. In all, the Western Hemisphere gets five new cardinals.

Yugoslavia one each.

Archbishops Paul-Emile Leger ed from Europe and stated, pubof Montreal, August Alvaro da Silva of Bahia, Brazil; Carlo Maria de la Torre of Quito, Ecuador; and Crisanto Luque of Bogota, Co-lombia, were named. For Ecuador and Colombia it is the first time in history that they have had a cardinal. Washington climate.

The Pope followed tradition in naming four apostolic nuncios to the college.

Several of the new cardinals are as old or older than the 71-year average of the present 46 members of the college. But the Pope's new nominations

are notable in that they include six comparatively young men. The youngest is 46-year-old Italian Archbishop Giuseppe Siri of Genoa

The other five are all non-Italians, including Archbishop Leger, 48. tern Europe. The Vatican also announced to-day the Pope had named Msgr. Domencio Tardini as pro-secretary of state for extraordinary affairs,

and Msgr. Giovanni Batista Montini as pro-secretary of state for ordinary affairs.

Mrs. Mellissa Cowan **Dies Here Saturday**

Mrs. Mellissa Helen Cowan, 59 mother of Mrs. James Strickland, died in a hospital here Saturday

failed to rally from it. The remains Howard County escaped a fatal will be sent today by Nalley Funer-

of highway mishaps elsewhere. Mrs. Noble Read died Monday in Cisco or injuries received near there Sun-day, Friday Paul Hogland was kill-425 Ryon.

She was born in Forman, Arkan-Besides her only daughter, sur-vivors include a brother, Bartlett fatality Friday night near Snyder!. Pierce, Texarkana: five sisters,

sound more and more loudly from Europe, Adolf Hitler had become the biggest portion of the assess-German dictator in 1933. In the summer of 1938, Secretary

for an aggregate of \$286. caping again. of the Interior Harold Ickes return-Traffic violations were respon-sible for most of the remainder, allicly, that FDR must get ready to run for a third term.

volved in keeping records of Texas automobile ownership will be con-

The Motor Vehicle Division wish-

es to co-ordinate work of the bus-iness firms and county tax collec-

tors in order to improve service to

the public, said E. J. Amey, direc-

Two Men Released On

Lawrence Gregory and Robert Steel, both of Big Spring, have

Bond After Charges

FDR turned queries aside. Pri-vately he told friends he wanted fined \$3 for disturbance. The traffic cases included reckto go home to Hyde Park, raise less driving, speeding, driving without license, operation of over-length

trees and write history. He com-plained of sinus trouble in the vehicle, violation of stop signals, prohibited parking, and prohibited No American president had ever turns.

Seven speeding fines were aserved more than two terms. FDR's sessed for a total of \$90. tical enemies insisted he wanted drivers were fined a total of \$110 for operating vehicles without posto become a dictator. The Washingion grapevine said Mrs. Roosevelt felt eight years of the White House sessing licent

The only reckless driving fine strain was enough. Then in September, 1939, the was for \$5.

Germans "blitzkrieged" Poland. Britain and France declared war

Car Registration Is on Germany. By the summer of 1940 Hitler had his hold on Wes-**Due For Discussion** FDR's supporters became more A representative of the Motor

sidered.

insistent that he break the third-Vehicle Division, State Highway Department, is to meet with local term precedent. He said polities were "adjourned," that the war auto dealers, finance company operators, bankers and wrecking yard Small cliques of conservative managers here Monday, Dec. 8.

Democrats began to line up behind The meeting, for the discussion Vice President John Nance Garner, of automobile registrations and se Secretary of State Cordell Hull and curing of titles, is scheduled for 8 Postmaster General Jim Farley. p.m. in the district courtroom at FDR confided to his closest aide, the Courthouse. Other problems in-

Harry Hopkins, that he wanted none of them. He spoke of Hopkins himself, Atty. Gen. Robert Jackson and Supreme Court Justice Frank

Murphy as possible candidates. The Republicans nominated a vigorous amateur, Wendell Willkie, who plunged into the campaign with 'Bring on the champ!"

vas too serious.

FDR's closest old New Deal aides have written they never knew when he decided to run against Willkie.

But when the Democrats arrived at Chicago, the convention city, Hop-kins had already opened Roosevelt

headquarters. He not phone to the White House. FDR sent a note to the conven-tion that said he had no wish to remain in office. That touched off a b3-minute "demonstration" for Roosevelt dury ing which great shouts sounded ing which great shouts sounded to the floor. The floor the floor to the floor the floor to the floor the floor the floor to the floor the floo ment room where microphones were manned by men from the of-fice of the Chicago commissioner Steel was released on transfer to

knew possible to treat her hu-American action. ments, with 24 fines being levied manely, but keep her from es-Thus Dulles is expected to ma

vard.

neuver toward snatching the cold war initiative from Russia. Raw Meat Is Found;

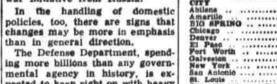
Poison Said Possible Poisoners may have moved into

the Edwards Heights area. B. L. Eggleston, 400 Hillside, Saturday reported finding a piece of raw meat on his premises. He said someone threw the meat in the

He feared it contained poison and

Four 1 \$110 Notified police. Several Big Spring dogs have been officers poisoned lately, and city officers have recovered at least one piece of meat which contained strychnine.

Eggleston didn't say whether he owns a pet. He could not be con-a Texas Democrat, no drastic acted Saturday night.



pected to keep right on with heavy spending under General Motors President Charles E. Wilson, even

though it may be on a somewhat reduced scale. Wilson believes America can produce both for military and civilian consumers at same time. Under Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby,

Discussed In VA Reorganization

Problem Of Centralization Is

changes appear likely at this point



..... Bi. Louis Bi. Louis Bin sets today at 5:41 p.m., ay at 7:29 s.m. Precipitati urs .01.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly cloudy and continued cold Sunday and Monday. Rain likely sgain Monday. WEST TEXAS - Mostly Cloudy, some rain through Pecos Valley Mostard Sun day and east of Pecos Valley Mostard SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly cloudy and continued rather sold Sunday. Not Moday. Rain Likely again Monday, Moderate to fresh Bortheasterly winds of coast.

In the judging of the Hereford steers at the International Live-stock Exposition in Chicago yes-terday, the steer exhibited by Son-ny Choste, Howard County 4-H Club boy, was placed first in the senior calf division. Donald Denton had the second place junior yearling steer with 31331° 232333 Donald Denton had the second place junior yearling steer, with the entry of James Shortes plac-ing 13th in this division. These three steers then shown in a group won the reserve cham-plon award as the best pen of three. The tunior steers of all breads

The junior steers of all breeds will be judged tomorrow morning, and the open steer classes will be

judged Tuesday morning, with the grand champion steer of the show, over all breeds, being selected Tuesday afternoon. All steers from Howard County are Herefords and all are entered both in the junior and open classes

Other Howard County 4-H Club members with steers at the Inter-national are Sue White, Franklin Williamson, Woody Caffey and

Williamson, Woody Caffey and James Cauble. Attending the Exposition with the 4-H Club members are Floyd White, Melvin Choate and County Agent Durward Lewter,

Burglars Grab Change

Burglars broke into the Central Cafe, 501 NW 4th, Friday night, making off with an undetermined By W. JOYNE & MACFARLAN | and contact offices; and 17 homes. | informational and advisory

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carned with the preparation of

speeches and reports to the Pres-ident.

By W. JOYNE 5 MACFARLAN WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 UB-The old complaint that too much power. is centralized in Washington cropped up again this week, this time in connection with a vast bu-treau handling benefits for millions determined - medical, insurance reau handling benefits for millions determined - medical, insurance reau handling benefits for millions determined - medical, insurance reau handling benefits for millions determined - medical, insurance reau handling benefits for millions determined - medical, insurance reau handling benefits for millions determined - medical, insurance reau handling benefits for millions determined - medical insurance reau handling benefits for millions determined - medical insurance result in an annual saving of

of former fighting men. The Veterans Administra-tion which had hired a firm of management consultants for a fee \$16,800,000. Gray at his news conference used the figure 15 million dollars

in discussing his rejection of the recommendation. While proposing the change in speeches and "I worked on a .lot regional offices, the report said the VA's contact service has "suc-In his new duties he will be con-

was wrong with the VA. made the report public Wednesday. It said, among other things, that too many decisions were being made in Washington, too few at the grass cational rehabilitation and educa-

ministrator, announced that he It also called for decentraliza-was putting into effect a plan of tion of management "so that opreorganization of his own. It erating decisions may be made at amounts to acceptance of some of the point where action is re-the consultants' recommendations, guired." integrated agency.

cessfully brought together for the veteran the five basic programs administered by VA in the field, It is only natural therefore that most veterans regard contact service as virtually VA. It is the basic justification of VA as one

ident. In setting a work schedule for today and tomorrow Eisenbower broke a rule he has made to try to keep his week ends free of ap-pointments and conferences. He has scheduled a conference They are

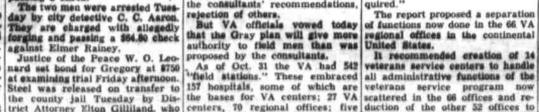
"It is therefore essential that this service be preserved and strongthened and given the status it deserves and requires to func-tion effectively." He has scheduled a conference tomorrow with five men. They are his brother, Milton, president of Pennsylvania State College: Ar-thur Vandenberg Jr., his designat-ed White House secretary; former

tion effectively." Contact service is provided at some 304 separate VA offices scat-tered over the nation, as well as son, president of Temple Univer-

Carl R. Gray Jr., veterans ad- tion, loan guaranty and claims.

of \$605,000 to see what if anything sultants.

FDR was nominated on the first the county jail Tuesday by Dis-the county jail Tuesday by Dis-the bases for VA conters; 27 VA centers, 70 regional offices; five allot. the county jail Tuesday by Dis-trict Attorney Elton Gilliland, who district offices; S12 sub-regional offices; five allot. the county jail Tuesday by Dis-trict Attorney Elton Gilliland, who district offices; S12 sub-regional offices; five allot.





Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Some folks may wonder just what of the booklet "Down The River" It is that the Future Farmer of which tells in simple language what America (FFA) students in the soil conservation is, how SCD's op-high schools study, just what it is erate and the importance of conserving the natural resources. Copthat they learn.

The shortest answer might be ies of the booklet will be distributed that they are taught everything to every school in the district as that it is conceivable might be of well as to all homes and business future value to them on farm or places in Lamesa. ranch.

And, for instance the FFA stu-dents at the Coahoma High School project are Case, International titis. Then occasionally a few of John Deere and Massey-Harris. the students (a team) who have

made the greatest progress in a At the recent annual reorganiza-particular study travel about ap-At the recent annual reorganizapearing before a panel of judges to the new member, George Eiland show just what they have learned Jr., who was elected to the board in why early mailing is advisable.

with a demonstration. Obviously, it November, was named vice-chair-would be rather inconvenient to earry along a cow, particularly one re-elected. They are: W. T. Snellpromptly," he says, "but that does-n't guarantee speedy delivery elseinfected with mastitis. grove, chairman, and Cartis White, To take care of a case like this secretary. The other two members the Coahoma boys, with the ad- are Paul Boggan and Carson Ech-

vice and counsel of their instructor, ols. Speaking of the chickens coming home to roost, and bad penny turnpromptly no matter whether they are mailed from the substation in tion purposes, and here she is, plyrood, paint and all else needed, including rubber teats. For every ing up (a two-bit piece, this time), the Hemphill-Wells Store, the subpractical purpose, except milk pro-duction, she's as good as any. station at Webb Air Force Base or the main office. He expects the largest Christmas

Standing with her are, left to right, Douglas Warren, Jackie Sheedy, David Hodnett and Instrucbusiness the Big Spring office has One night a sailor leaving im-mediately for San Antonio came in ever had and says he is prepared tor M. T. Jenkins. The picture mediately for San Antonio came in was taken at the recent Area II and made a purchase. Poncho gave to open more windows and put more thoroughly-experienced men on duty if such a need should arise. FFA contests at the Big Spring him the two-bits in change. A few days thereafter a soldier came in Ten or 12 extra men have been High School. employed for the season, he says . and bought a paper, giving Poncho

A hungry coyote, 18 miles north of Shamrock charged a 10-year-old Poncho explained his surprise to He says patrons can be of great help to the Postoffice staff if those mailing Christmas cards will tie girl and attempted to attack her the Army and asked where he got father. The father killed the ani- the quarter. them in bundles, those for delivery mal with a shotgun. Stockmen up that way will be on the alert during the winter for ber getting it in change there." from this office in one bundle, and mal with a shotgun. those for delivery from other of-fices in another bundle. "And,

please ask them to be sure and fear the coyotes will start killing calves on a large scale. Scarcity of Terracing contractors are now at put these cards in the proper slots," Shick said. The proper drops will work building, or have just about now completed, terraces on the rabbits, due to the drought, they be very plainly marked.

say, has caused coyotes to make Dawson County farms of Walter Burkett, near Midway, and Clyde He calls attention to the fact that frequent raids on chicken flocks. Christmas cards sent at the first class, three-cent rate will go as One man reported seeing a coyote in his yard in the daytime. One Edwards near Harmony. letter mail and will have priority over all other cards mailed at the Other Dawson County farmers who have asked that terrace lines rancher said he saw a coyote eating the carcass of another that had cheaper rates. been killed and hung on a fence

be run for them are I. N. Gaither, who lives near Harmony; J. L. Shick says it is also very essential post that all parcels be safely and care Joe Hardesty says he under-stands the people up there in the Panhandle are fencing the rabbits is located just west of the labor fully packed, securely wrapped and correctly addressed. Parcels that are not so packed, tied and address in, and protecting them as carefully camp. Burkett is also going to ed cannot be accepted, he warns have some more lines run. as if they were sheep.

"I also hear they're cakeing the rabbits," Joe says, "and feeding them Vitamin A concentrates to Lighting For 'Yule'

Record Business Is Expected By The Postoffice There will be Christmas color as

well as Christmas spirit and activ-ity around the Big Spring Postoffice this holiday season, Postmas-ter Nat Shick said yesterday. "The boys have suggested that we should have a colorfully-decorated tree in the lobby," Shick said, "and so we're going to have it." He explained that the tree will not be a large one, not more than five or six feet high, so as not to take up too much lobby space. Shick said at the same time that arrangements have been made to provide the very best possible serv-ice during the season. As heretofore, the T&P Railway will bring boxcar loads of parcel post here from the Fort Worth terminal on a fast freight that is given early morning right-of-way. Shick says that if the trains and planes aren't too late every parcel received at the local office will be delivered the same day it arrives.

The office's regular three trucks will be kept rolling and as many as five, possibly six, extra trucks will be used in hauling and delivering Christmas mail.

"In fact," says Shick, "we're prepared for the Christmas rush right now. We will put the usual tables in the lobby leading up to the parcel post windows so the people won't have to stand and hold their packages. And we will have trained men on duty at those windows who will be able to handle the mail without delay. We also places in Lamesa. Implement companies helping mail from this office the day it is malled."

Shick points out, however, that some parcels may be delayed in reaching their destinations from here because of jams in the terminals in the large cities through

which the parcels must pass. This, he explains, is just another reason

"We will get it away from here

where. The sooner the parcels are mailed the sooner they'll reach the

office of delivery." Shick says parcels will be dis-patched from Big Spring just as



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at the thrifty prices every woman loves. Walk in with

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man's Christmas you'll find

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an idea . . . walk out with the just-right gift!



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ROBES

A new robe will put Pop at ease Christmas morning . . and we have just the right robes to make his lounging a pleasure, Christmas morning and every morning. In polka dots and solid colors of rayon,

\$11.95 to \$16.95



keep their replenishing-their-kind the SCS, reports that tehnicians have assisted Walter Reithmever qualities at top pitch." work out conservation plans for his

The board of supervisors of the own farm as well as for the E. R. Dawson County Soil Conservation Marshall farm which Reithmeyer Service has ordered 3,200 copies operates. Some of the land will be

Hay Supplies Are **Badly Depleted**

irrigated and the remainder con-Service Company lineman, complet ed installation of lighting on the Jenkins also reports that J. A. tree Saturday. More than 1,700 Hilton of the Woody Community lights make up the decoration. They will be turned on at 5 p. m. Tueshas had SCS engineers help him

Tuesday.

Check

CURRENT

stake out the correct location for day at start of the caroling pro-2,000 feet of concrete pipe. Hilton Orders turned in for hay under gram to be held at Fourth and Main.

the drouth emergency program is also working out a conservation have little or no hope of fulfillment. Babe Hammack, county PMA ad- plans to irrigate about 100 acres ministrator, said Saturday that his with a soil improving crop grown office had been notified that there in the middles of his cotton. He plans to plant the sandier part of was no assurance that orders received after Nov. 7 could be filled. his farm almost exclusively to Those who ordered after that date sorghums as protection against may have to be content with grass blowing as well as for feed. hay, if that could suffice.

Dairymen, plant fieldmen and There is no assurance that grass others interested in strengthening hay can be furnished. Orders received now would be the state's dairy industry are in-

more or less a shot in the dark, he vited to attend the annual short thought.

government surplus hay, occasion- cember 4 and 5. ed by the widespread drought, plus shorter supplies than anticipated. A&M's department of dairy huscaused an early depletion of supplies.

Suit To Collect On A Note Filed In Court

The Higginbotham Bartlett Company filed a suit against R. D. Mea-dor in 118th District Court today to collect a promissary note for \$4, 068.45.

The company alleges that Meador gave the note on Aug. 13 for pay-ment in 60 days. The petition states that Meador refused to pay the money on the due date upon demand.

The company requests that the \$4,068.45 be paid along with 6 per cent interest and 10 per cent at-torneys fees. Elton Gililand is attorney for plaintiff.

Guests Of Mayes'

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mayes, 601 Main, have had as their guest over the Thanksgiving holidays their granddaughter, Beverly ampbell, of Dallas, a student at southern Methodist University

course for dairymen at Texas A&M Easy-to-Pay Semi-An-An unprecedented demand for the College, Thursday and Friday, Denual Premiums requir-According to A. L. Darnell of ing a low cash outlay. TOM ROSSON bandry, who is general chairman for the course, all meetings will be held in the Memorial Student Cen-AGENCY 1171/2 East 2nd Street ter. He says the program has been designed to give those attend-FARMERS ing the latest information on prob-INSURANCE lems that daily face those connect-EXCHANGE ed with the dairy industry. S&H GREEN STAMPS BUY YOUR HOME APPLIANCES FROM

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1952 **Dollar Day** SPECIALS Mon's Knit **Under** Shirts Sizes 36 to 46

3 for \$1.00 out national reorganization of the 3 for \$1.00 Bureau of Internal Revenue. federal tax district set up under a national reorganization plan accepted by Congress last year, and Detroit the 17th and last. The Regular 49c Value 3 for \$1.00 shakeup followed widespread scandals in the revenue bureau.

Snyder first gave his speech at the first new district headquarters, established at Chicago last May 20, and, with variations for local em-phasis, has repeated it in practically all the tax districts and at the reorganization of national headquarters in Washington.

In proposing the plan to Con-gress, President Truman said it **One Group Men's Felt** DRESS HATS huge tax collecting and polloing jobs \$2.98 Each

litical, employes.

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Tax Bureau Reorganization Due To Be Completed Next Week

Hits Phone Pole By FRANK O'BRIEN WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (F-Sec-retary of the Treasury Snyder will Adiuser a well-service and the face of congressional criti-Practically all his previous service in conviction of Louisiana's Gov had been in Texas, mostly in the Richard Leche for tax fraud, and deliver a well-worn address at Dallas area. Cleveland Monday morning, then Frank Lohn, bureau crime bust-mobsters in Wichita, Kan, and fly off to Detroit and give the er, left his post as director of the Kansas City. Mo. Lohn has been speech once more, thereby closing bureau's Intelligence division to with the bureau, always in Intelli-become district commissioner at gence work, for 25 years.

Cleveland will be the 16th new BY SENATE PROBERS **Red 'Nests' Seen** In Many Colleges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 P-Sen detailed knowledge of the school McCarran (D-Nev) said tonight situation. From 1944 to 1948, she bearings of the Senate Internal Se- said, she was a member of the curity Subcommittee have made it obvious that "nests of Communists munist party. exist not only in the secondary Although she said the peak num-ber of Communist teachers was

"were strategically disposed." She also testified that Commu

and a unit consists of a minimum

gress, President Truman said it was aimed at taking the tax bu-reau out of politics and stream-lining it, the better to carry its new house tax collection and noise the subcommittee held in New the subcommittee held i launching a search for any sub-

McCarran, who heads the sub-commutites, said it received testi-mony that there have been as many as 1,500 Communists teach-ing in schools and colleges, both public and private. "Though this member. The plan divided the nation into not more than 27 tax districts (the reorganizers finally settled on 17), each disrict to be headed by an entirely new tax official-district er of internal revenue. Under the district commissioner, "Though this number may not seem large in comparison with the schools," McCarran said, "the na-""H you have a Communist on a directors of internal revenue replaced the 64 politically appointed collectors. Selection of district commissioners and the directors, as well as their assistants, was placed in the hands of civil servture of Communist party opera- campus," she said, "or one Com-

tions makes them as dangerous as munist in an organization, that per-a lighted match in a powder son is dedicated to building a unit ice. Thus, all bureau employes and officials, with the exception of the commissioner in Washington, be-McCarran referred in his state- of three people." Communist leader who was, for several years, the legislative rep-resentative of the Teachers Union. She testified: came civil service, rather than po-The plan resulted in some 439 new field officials-17 district com-

missioners, 102 assistant district commissioners (six per district), 64 directors and 256 assistants to the directors (four for each dire tor). In addition, three assistant commissioners were installed in

Washington, with 14 assistants named to them. Nearly all the high and middle rank appointments went to career bureau offi-

eers, of medium rank, such as in-spector, revenue agent in charge, or special revenue agent. Most had 15 years experience or more. Examination of the completed roster of new officials today show ed that 15 of the former collectors kept their jobs, merely changing their titles to director. Also, three former high Wash-

ington revenue bureau officials got jobs as district commissioners. These included John B. Dunlap, who left his job as national com-missioner to return to Dallas, Tex. where he had once been collector to become district commissioner Dunlap got \$15,000 a year as commissioner, and gets \$13,500 as district commissioner, but he exchanged a political appointment almost certain to die with the new administration, for a return to the career service he left to come to Washington, Dunlap has been with the bureau 19 years, with four years out for military service. He had been commissioner 15 months, and had presided over the bureau's investigation of its own emp

Four Men Enter

Pleas In Court

tor-truck rig. Officers said driver of the truck on which brakes failed was Norman James Bethany of Abilene. The vehicle is operated by the National Biscuit Company The tractor-truck, stopped at the time of the mishap, was driven by

the

Floyd Milburn Lacy, Dallas. The parked automobile involved is own-ed by J. B. Stewart of Big Spring The mishap occurred at Third and Benton about 2 p.m. Saturday. There were no personal injuries.

3 Cars Damaged

Three vehicles were damaged laturday afternoon when brakes of a truck failed and the driver chose

to hit a telephone pole guy wire

the pole to break when struck by

other parked car and the truck

then rolled into the side of a trac-

Police said the guy wire cause

truck. The pole fell across an-

rather than a parked car.

After A Truck

Four other traffic accidents, all National Committee of the Com- of a minor nature, occurred the city Friday afternoon and Saturday. James Harrison Hodnett, Vincent

and Fred A. Greene, 402 Virginia. were operators of cars which were in collision at Ninth and Main Sat-

drivers of cars in collision at Eighth and Scurry, it was report-

A Friday afternoon mishap in-volved autos operated by Helen McKee Clanton, Sterling City, and John B. Gordon, Big Spring.

lace, Gail Rt. Apartment House Is Damaged By Flames

On Office Building Excavation is expected to simily M. Coning and Associates, owners ture, and the leasing representative Tuesday and Wednesday for base of the building, said a number of said some space still is available ment and foundation of the Permian in offices were favorable, others in the proposed Permian Building. Building, six-story office structure 1988

Work Due To Start

to be erected at Second and Source. Joe Grube, leasing manager for the building, said Saturday workmen Monday will start erection of barricades around site for the build-ing. He expects excavation to get

of steel which will be needed for ir mediate pouring of underground concrete structures. Grube also reported that sub-contracts probably will be awarded

this week for materials and for mechanical, electrical and elevator installation phases of the work. Thirty-five bids were submitted by prospective subcontractors print to the opening of proposals in Abi-lene Friday. Representatives of Gus

underway either Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on availability

EARLY NEXT WEEK

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Hazel Stuirgon, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Pauline Webb, 1804

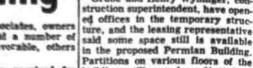
James Strickland, 428 Ryan, were drivers of cars in collision at NE 1st; Mrs. Gloria Croxton, 112 Union; Mrs. Betty Holden, 1104

Sycamore; Ramona Chavez, City. Dismissals - Emma Ruth Webb, 900 Douglass; Juanita Gonzalez, 416 NW 4th; Mrs. Vada West, City; Mrs. Nora Benson, 1505 Lancaster, Marino Topia, Cisco; Mrs. Lois

several years, the legislative representative of the Teachers Union. She testified: "I think, at the peak, on a na-tion-wide basis, you never had, in the Communist movement." She said her testimony on this in the communist movement." She said her testimony on this in the communist movement." She said her testimony on this tee has no intention of trying to tion-wide basis, you never had, in the communist movement." She said her testimony on this tee has no intention of trying to tion-wide basis, you never had, in the communist movement." She said her testimony on this tee has no intention of trying to tion whom they shall run their schols or whom they shall hire. "Nor do we desire," he said, "to tion the thinking of any person but we can show what course that tee has no intention of trying to tee has no intention of trying to ties how they shall run their schols or whom they shall hire. "Nor do we desire," he said, "to ties the thinking of any person but we can show what course that

O'Brien, Stanton; Mrs. Nettle Wal-Winners Announced

a higher functionary of the Cont-a higher functionary of the Cont-munist party and ceased to have versives." entry started from grease spilled on a cookstove. Owner of the property is H. H. Stephens. Tenant, a Negro man, was not identified.



tion at the offices of the architect, David S. Castle, Abilene. Meanwhile, on the local front preparations were being rushed for start of construction. A two-story temporary building for construction and heasing offices has been com-pleted on the site, and ground has been leveled.

Grube and Henry Wyninger, con-

Fifteen hids were received for building still can be adjusted to mechanical (plumbing and heating) suit the requirements of tenants, work, six for electrical, four for General contractor for construcelevators, Sour for supplying steel, tion will be the owner, Gus M one for glass, one for windows and Cooley.

The building, to match the Pe-troleum Building in height, is sched-uled for completion next summer, Lease agreements with several ten-ants provide for occupancy by June bids were taken under considera- 30.

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Of four men taken before County Court on charges of driving while intoxicated Friday and Saturday, two pleaded guilty and two pleaded not guilty. Virgil Rutledge and William Lu-

ther Fouise pleaded guilty and each received a \$50 fine and costs of court. Police had arrested Rutledge Thursday, and Highway Patrolmen arrested Fouise Friday about five miles west of Big Spring.

V. M. Fannin, arrested by police-men, and J. T. Hock, arrested in Coahoma by Constable Odell Buchanan, each pleaded not guilty and had bonds of \$500 set.

Negro Is Released **On Bond From Jail**

Willie McKinney, 52-year-old Ne-gro who was recently charged here with attempted murder, was re-leased from County Jail Friday afternoon after meeting \$1,000 bond. The bond was set by Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard in an examining trial. McKinney is charged with allegedly shooting Hubert Miller, another Negro. Miller was hospitalized after being shot with a shotgun Thursday a week ago. He suffered wounds in the left chest and the loss of a right eye.

Heads Baylor Exes

WACO, Nov. 29 (#-Jack Sisco, Waco, former Baylor Bear foot ball star, today was elected president of the Baylor University Ex-Students Assn.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the kindness and sympathy extended at the passing of our dear Aunt, Mrs. Ors Crawford.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement.

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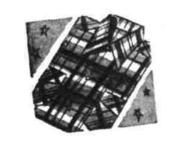
MEN'S SHOES

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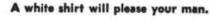




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colors. These suits wil make every man a wonderful gift. Shorts-

Regulars-Longs. Priced from . . .

45.00 up

by Timely and Campus Togs in all wool fabrics. The latest models and colors. The "man" in your family will really appreciate one of these fine sport coats.

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BELTS by Tex Tan and Paris. 1.00 to 8.50 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1952

Rice Claims Second Place In Southwest Standings

Owls Defeat Bears, 20-14

By WILBUR MARTIN WACO, Nov. 29 UR -Rice used

two intercepted passes and a magnificent 61-yard punt return by little Horton Nesrsta today to beat Baylor, 20-14, and climax a comeback that brought it from a woebegone football team to runnerup in the Southwest Conference.

The intercepted passes set up uchdowns in the first and final periods and gave the Owls their fourth straight November victory after five straight lickings.

Nearsta's touchdown run-made with Francis Davidson hanging all over him for what seemed an eternity-apparently made him the nation's top man at returning punts. His total after today of 536 yards shoved him past USC's Jimmy Sears.

L. G. Dupre, Baylor's sophomory flash, romped 30 yards for a sec and period tally and then cracked Rice's line for two yards and another score to run his touchdown total for the season to nine.

Leroy Fenstemaker, who came off the bench to engineer Rice's November surge, kicked the first two extra points for the Owls. C. O. Brocato kicked two for Bay

A crowd of 10,000 shivered in 42 degree weather and watched Rice roll up an impressive 264 yards rushing to 216 for Baylor and 123 yards passing to six for Baylor. Big Leo Rucka grabbed Francis Davidson's pass in the first period to set Rice up for its first touchdown on Baylor's 40. Then Fenstemaker went to work, heaving a long, high pass to Blois Bridges, good for 35 yards. Bob Garbrecht made four yards in two tries and then Fenstemaker scored from the

entire Rice team. Fumbles and intercepted passes came with regularity in the first half and Baylor's success in re-covering was the better. But the Bears couldn't do too much with the advantage, bogging down when reaching Rice's 11 after Ronnie Black pounced on Johnson's fum-ble in the second period. They reached Rice's 36 again this same eriod before Jack Day intercepted

Davidson's pass. A 62-yard punt by Johnson to Baylor's one ended any chance of Baylor breaking the tie before the half ended.

Phillips Grabs 49-45 Verdict



—And Nothing Can Be Done About It

When J. C. Armistead (30) of Big Spring grabbed the pighide in Thursday's Big Spring-Sweetwater game here, the Mustangs fell on hard times. He's shown ripping off a long gain here. Jimmy Porter is coming up on the left to block for him, as is Charley Fox (76). Far in the background is Bobby Hayworth (11), who handed the ball off to Armistead. J. B. Moss (82) and Billy Stone (77), both of Sweetwater, found themselves clutching at thin air. Big Spring won, 42-33.

RACE IN SNARL

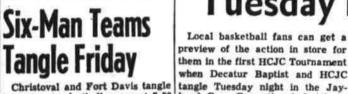
Rams, 49ers In Pro Grid Feature This Afternoon

A fumble by David Johnson gave Baylor the ball on Rice's 38, but the Bears had to wait for a better sopportunity to score. They got it in gon the scramble for the cham-the ball on Rice's 10, but the bears had to wait for a better sopportunity to score. They got it in gon the scramble for the cham-the ball on the scramble for the scramble for the cham-the ball on the scramble for with the second quarter when Billy pionship in the American and Na-mSherman returned Johnson's punt tional Conferences. The unprecedented snarl at the tional Conferences. The unpreceden

the race. Cleveland's Browns, the New

York Glants and Philadelphia Eagles are deadlocked atop the Amer-ican Conference each with six victories and three defeats. Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles are contenders in the National Conferences.

In the National Conference, the leading Detroit Lions are idle, aft-



ond with 6-3 marks. Los Angeles and the 49ers tangle in a "crucial" test at San Fran-the American Conference champiplays, the Bears had their touch down. L. G. Dupre accounted for so on a twisting run through the finds six clubs still very much in the unit with os marks. Los Angeles and the 49ers tangle is scheduled in the home city of is scheduled in the home city of on Dec. 21, but it now seems play-offs could be necessary in both di-Cleveland meets the Redskins at to the two finalists.

Franco of Middl of the yards on the ground. Navy had day, the first game in the afteronly 65 yards passing, going into the air only nine times and com-Saturday afternoon, Temple and pleting six.

rattling nature that there were 11 Navy lost five balls by fumbles and Army lost three. Early in the first period, Joe Gatuso, Navy's sophomore safety

man, picked up a dying Army kick on the Army 36 and raced to the Army 2. Four times Franco and Monshan slammed into the middle of the Army line but these stout

ball-carriers just hit and fell back. In the game's fading minutes Franco sparked a 60-yard march to the Army 3-yard line where the Midshipmen had first down. Fran-

BUSTERS, COYOTES FAVORED

With the play-off brackets filled,

finals. In Class AAA they are Tem-

Breckenridge hasn't lost to any

ago when it beat Baytown, one of

the powers of Class AAAA. How-

ever, the Wildcats may just be

coasting. They are living only for

the day they'll play Breckenridge

this week, is due to win and then to

In Class AAA, Denison and Tex-

arkana play at Denison and Edi-

son and McAllen at McAllen Fri-

in the semi-finals.

(El Paso) eleven in the first round in the player mart.

Playoffs Open This Week In Top Grid Brackets

By WILL GRIMSLEY PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (P. Fred Franco, a churning work-

Franco Shines

As Navy Fells

Army, 7 To 0

ball victory over Army today, 7-0. Ita Falls favored to meet in the In the second rout in a fierce, fumbling battle before Class AAAA football finals and they pair as follows: President Truman and a crowd of Breckenridge and Temple expect-102,000 at Municipal Stadium. ed to clash for the championship

The hard-hitting Midshipmen of Class AAA. were denied the satisfaction of a margin of victory when there are only five undefeated, unarger Army's beaten and battered for- tied teams left in the upper classes Army half-yard line as the gun AAAA they are Lubbock and Wichita Falls, which are in opposite ended the game.

Franco, a 185-pounder from Newbrackets and can meet only in the port, R. I., set up the day's only score with a spectacular 45-yard ple, Edison (San Antonio) and Mc-burst in the opening period which Allen. But Breckenridge, although launched a 68-yard lightning sortie. it has lost a game, still is favored With the ball on the Navy 34, to repeat as Class AAA king. Franco slashed outside his own left tackle and broke into the body in its own class in two years clear, storming to the Army 21 be- and Thursday it showed even more fore he was brought down from behind by Army's John Krobock. Franco's running mate, sophomore Phil Monahan of Burlingame 34-8 score threw fear into the other Calif., smashed 19 yards to the 2 aspiring teams. and on the third try bulled across for the score. Nee Snyder of Lafayette, Ind., kicked the conver sion and that was the day's ball game, although opportunities--like oose footballs-flew thick and fast Franco, playing his last game for the Midshipmen, carried the --the team that up ball 34 times and rolled up 144 finals last season.

yards on the ground in one of this ancient spectacle's greatest offensive displays. Army, still feeling the effects of he cribbing scandal which

wrecked its mighty squad some 18 months ago, brought its supporters to their feet with two brilliant goal-line stands in the opening period and one brief offensive flurry n the fading minutes of the game. But it was a hopeless cause for

the Cadets this cold, raw day. Navy's fierce defensive platoon rushed Army's Pete Vann with such force that the young Ham-burg, N. Y., passer was constant-

ly overshooting his target. The third period was 13 minutes old before Army was able to muster a first down under its own steam. In all, the Cadets were limited to four first downs, only one by rushing, and to 55 yards Saturday afternoon, Lubbock plays ball. Austin at El Paso and Ray and

Monahan and Don Fisher Christi. Middleton, Pa., carrying most the load, smashed through Army's reeling defense for 258

Port Neches get together at Tem-ple. Lamesa and Breckenridge, the other two district champions, will fumbles, eight of them by Navy. Navy lost five balls by fumbles

be decided over the week end.

Horned Frogs Humble SMU Mustangs At Dallas, 14-7

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (A -Ronald more Don Kilgore leading the way,

undefeated team but has | Terrell vs Center; Ennis vs Hunts horse of a fullback, and a defense that held like stanchions of steel gave Navy its third straight foot. Texas schoolboy athletics begin this week with Lubbock and Wich- Terrell and Center in Class AA. LaMarque; Yoakum vs Weslaco. - Terreil and Center in Class AA. LaMarque; Yoakum vs Weslaco. In the second round this week Class A-Olton vs Denver City; In the second round this week

Wink vs Haskell; Crowell vs Clif-Class AA — Floydada, undefeat-ed and untied, vs Childress; stam-ton vs Cedar Bayou; Mart vs ford, undefeated and untied, vs Smithville; Deer Park vs Vander-Seminole; Stephenville vs Graham bilt; Hondo vs Lyford.

ward wall stopped Franco on the of the gridiron campaign. In Class SMALL LOOPS MEET

Baseball Trades Loom At Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 29 (8-) can be paid a free agent in salary over Brownwood to knock the lat-since last October's World Series, bonus player, with a special proter from the unbeaten ranks. The sounds off again Monday with the vision of \$5,000 if the player is opening of the annual convention retained in the majors. The Kansas of the minor and major leagues City plan makes the bonus basis Temple apparently isn't the club here, probably the most important \$6,000 for the majors and minors today that it was several weeks conclave in the modern history of above Class A, \$4,000 for A and E the game.

and \$3,000 for C and D, with the Even as the magnates, club and right to include in the contract an league officials are discussing vital additional \$2,500 by the majors, changes in the legislative structure open classification and AAA if the of organized baseball, there will player is retained 60 days. -the team that upset them in the be endless trade talks as mana-

The bonus status is lifted on gers, general managers and sun- major league player after two Lubbock plays a mediocre Austin dry others try to pry things loose years and on a minor league play. er after passing through a selec-

Twenty-nine amendments to the tion period, according to the execubattle the winner of the Dallas- major-minor league rules and 18 tive council's recommendation. Fort Worth districts, neither of to the National Association agree-The Yankees would keep the bowhom appears in Lubbock's class, ment are on, the agenda for the nus tag for the entire career of the Dec. 14 convention of the minors player. The executive council asks Wichita Falls - Ray winner meets with President George M. Traut-road. The Coyotes run into Ray of man presiding. The following day, club, \$1,000 on a minor league club, Corpus Christi in the opening Friday, Dec. 5, and continuing \$500 on the individual and suspenround. Ray was tumbled from the unbeaten ranks last week in a ma-lows will take over, with the Na-for violation. The Yankee plan jor upset y Miller of Corpus tional and American League own- would make the club fines \$5,000 Christi, 14-13. ers holding their separate meet- for a major and \$2,500 for a minor Baytown, ranked third in strength in the state, takes on John Reagan of Houston. The Wichiga Falls - Ray winner meets

Top billing doubtless will go to July 15 as the deadline for open the Reagan - Baytown victor. Two of the Class AAA play-off games are Friday night — North clubs. Thereafter no player can be Side (Fort Worth) at North Dallas school rule, player recall rule and traded from one league to another and Baytown at John Reagan. television, radio and night base-saturday afternoon, Lubbock plays ball. Television, especially, is expect- other calls for the same waiver

Navy, on the other hand, with Wichita Falls joust at Corpus ed to become the focal point of a restriction, but sets the deadline sizzling battle when an effort is made to jam through a proposal at June 15. Recommendations induce a ban to pool all revenues from TV for on recalling players from their mi-

equal distribution among all the nor league clubs after July 21 unclubs, Fred Saigh of the St. Louis til the close of their seasons; the Cardinals, Bill Veeck of the St. curbing of the practice of shuttling Louis Browns and Frank Lane of players back and forth from the the Chicago White Sox are expect- minors to the majors; a reduction ed to lead this share-the-wealth of the player limit from 25 to 23 after May 31; allowing one return-

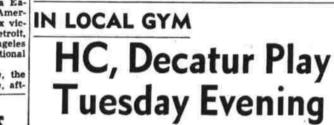
move. Two new bonus rules have been ing serviceman for each three men submitted, one by the executive permitted on the player limits in The Class AA and Class A state Yankees through their Kansas City various others. council, the other by the New York stead of one for each five; and races move into the second round farm. The chief differences be-

The present high school rule perween the two proposals are: The executive council designates talk to the boys but not sign them this week with sites and dates to tween the two proposals are: Only six undefeated, untied teams \$4,000 for the majors and minors until they or their class graduates, remain in Class AA and there are above Class B and \$3,000 for lower none in Class A. Cedar Bayou is classifications as the amounts that

expires Dec. 31. The executive council will request the game rule prevail instead of a-counter propos-al that would allow clubs to sign the boys while still in school.

A proposal that all games be played at night except those of Sundays will be made by the Cleveland Indians.

There is an unusual amount of Navy tried desperately to get a DALLAS, Nov. 29 (m -Ronald more Don Kilgore leading the way, trade talk which may culminate time-out to stop the clock but they Clinkscale, a flaming sophomore, rumbled to the Christian 13. But in several important player transhad used the limit of five in the ran through SMU like a purple Kilgore fumbled and Hal Lambert, actions, In fact, it could be a most momentous meeting from the trading As soon as SMU got the ball end as well ass the legislative end.



Local basketball fans can get a | was a unanimous choice for All preview of the action in store for District 1-AAA honors last year. them in the first HCJC Tournament Cecil Hoggard, Calvert Shortes, Johnny Randolph, James Suttles, when Decatur Baptist and HCJC

Charley Howle, Lonnie Muse and Rodney Cramer are among those **49-45 Verdict** FORSAN — Phillips Tire Com-pany of Big Spring defeated For-san, 49-45, in a basketball exhibition played here Friday night. The price of the second Harold Davis is back at the helm of the club this season after a

visions to whittle the business down

rushing and 51 yards passing.

Tackling was of such a bone-

played here Friday night. final half to make a game of it, Esenwein led the victors in scoring with 16 points, one more than Baker, a teammate. For the losers, Stagner was tops with 13. Phillips will play Dibrell's at Midway Tuesday evening.

trict 8 king-pin. Fort Davis moved into the relast week end. Christoval won the toss for the game site and chose Sterling City.

HERMLEIGH, SANDERSON VIE IN SNYDER FRIDAY

Hermleigh, District 5-B football to Hermleigh, 26-18; and Bronte champion, and Sanderson of Dis- which fell, 54-20.

trict 6-B clash Friday in Snyder in Dickie Wall scored 17 of the bi-district play Cards' 48 touchdowns. Wall was Hermleigh gets a chance for re-

sermilegin gets a chance for re-venge this time, having lost to named to the all-district team for Sanderson last year by a score of the second straight year. Jimmy 20-13. Melvin hater defeated Sander- Cooper was the second leading son in Region II-B finals, 47-13. Sanderson, coached by C. W. Snowden, lost games to Alpine, Fort Chitsey h. d four, Floyd Hacker Stockton and Brackettville but three, Wendell Goodman two, Joe none of these contests counted in Groves four, Charles Rinehart six, district play. listrict play. Within its conference, Sanderson misch one and Delbert Hess one.

shelled Rankin, Van Horn, Fabens, Fort Hancock and Hancock while es during the season to gain 945 yards. accepting a forfeit from Clint. Hermleigh is unbeaten in its ten games. The Cardinals have scored successfully 23 times following 315 points to its opponents' 74. Only those of those opponents succeeded in scoring more than six points each on the Red Birds. **Prospects Good** They were Coahoma, which lost

Crowd Of 2,167 See Game Here

said

Spring-Sweetwate football g am e here Thursday afternoon was 2,167. New head coach of the Music

\$1,914.30.

the crowd down, school officials

Expenses for the game annual of the provided to \$304.51, leaving \$1,609.81 to be divided evenly between each feet-6; Dell Greer, Harold Green, Jerry Shackelford, Buster David-

son, R. L. Montgomery and Theon

Spring game the previous week. when cold weather was also a fac-tor, amounted to 1,921. Cash intake in which to mould their attack bewas \$1,625.85 and expenses \$284.00. fore their season's opening game.

Phillips led at half time, 33-19, shot at Fort Davis. It was the first HCJC. Decatur will have ushered but Forsan rallied furiously in the defeat of the season for Eola, Dis-in its 1952-53 the previous night in in its 1952-53 the previous night in Odessa.

Decatur, coached by Gene Sungional finals by trouncing Union, derman, annually fields one of the District 6 titlist, 50-32, at Kermit top jaycee outfits in the Southwest

and is being counted on to give the

talent-heavy Hawks a rugged bat- Big State Race Probable starters for the Hawks Opens Dec. 3 are Charley Warren, an all-state

Jones, Bobby Maines and either paign opens next week with St. Dick Gilmore or Don Stevens. Edward's of Austin meeting St. The first five amed are veterans Mary's of San Antonio in the first ter Bay, N. Y., carrying, but of hast year's fine HCJC quintet. conference test. This game is Navy not only held but pushed the Stevens, a freshman from Lamesa, scheduled Dec. 3.

High School, filled in in his ab-The Hawks have won over 20

games in each of the last three seasons.

half and the gun ended the day's ghost today to carry TCU to a Christian guard, recovered on the action before Franco could get an-other try. The tall and handsome quarter-

Army had two scoring opportuniback, a track man who uses his ties but both were devoured by Navy's alert and vicious defenses TCU touchdowns, one a 36-yard speed on the gridiron, scored both before they could reach fruition. In the second period Army wrenched the ball from Navy on jaunt.

Clinkscale romped to 152 yards Navy's 21 when Fisher fumbled in one of the finest individual SEGUIN, Nov. 27 UB-The Big and Weaver recovered. The Cadets shows this storied game ever saw. performer last year; Bobby (Dal-las) Williams, Clarence (Casey) State Conference basketball cam-took four stabs at the Navy line, He also mixed in some adept pass-Christian one-foot mark. He scored the touchdown from the

with Fred Attaya of Picayune. ing in generaling the Christians to Miss., and Mario DeLucia of Oystheir upset triumph. If the field hadn't been muddy

and proceeded to parade to the Clinkscale would have made more yards. Several times he slipped scale's passing and running doing son.

the job. Clinkscale ran around right end for the last 12 yards. and fell when obviously on the

A crowd of 32,000 saw Southern TCU drove to the SMU 23 only Methodist fail to win for the sixth straight time. The last SMU vic-With 38 yards on passing, Clink-With 38 yards on passing, Clinktory was in 1946 but there have scale had 190 yards total offense for the day. TCU made 288 yards been two ties in between. SMU made a hefty fight of it. as a team with 227 on the ground The Methodists got to the TCU 21 and 61 passing thus the sophomore and the 27 in first period drives quarterback got almost two-thirds but lost the ball on a pass interof the yardage. SMU netted only ception the first time and on a 147 rushing and 89 passing. The loss oday knocked SMU out fumble the next. Early in the second period Frank Eidom fumbled of second place in the final Southa punt to set TCU up for a touch- west Conference standings. Rice

beat Baylor 20-14 to finish in the down. Carlton McCormack, ponderous runner-up spot to champion Texas

Christian center, fell on the ball with a 4-2 record. SMU won three on the Methodist 40. Jack Ray lost two and tied one in conference picked up four in a bash at right play. 0 7 0 7.14

TCU guard then Clinkscale circled left SMU end for the score. Only Val Joe TCU scoring: Touchdowns, Clink-Walker, SMU safety man, could get to Clinkscale against terrific scale 2; conversions: Crouch 2. TCU blocking and he was barely SMU scoring: Touchdown, K SMU scoring: Touchdown, Kilgore; conversion; Stollenwerck.

quarterback, giving him a pat on the arm as he swirled by. TCU rolled to the SMU 22 the next time it got the ball despite a 15-yard roughing penalty, Mal Fowler's passing and running shoving the drive 23 yards to the SMU 48 and Clinkscale making the remainder of it with two runs. But SMU braced and took over on its 24. SMU drove to the Frog 41 but the march petered out as the half anded

TCU took the second half kickoff and paraded from its 18 to the Methodist 36 before losing the ball, 38-yard run by Clinkscale the big punch of this drive.

Getting the ball on their 20 after Ray McKown kicked over the goal line, the Methodists, with sopho

again it stormed to a touchdown NEGRO IS SIGNED with Kilgore again the man of the

DALLAS, Nov. 29 UM-Dallas of dash and the other on a 12-yard moment. The drive siretched 54 the Texas League today announced yards and Kilgore made 35 of it the signing of a Negro shortstop, Rueben Smart, a with bull-like rushes over guard. Grand Rapids, Mich. rookie from

> Noble Jackson, six-foot nineinch player on the Syracuse Na-tionals in the NBA, worked as a TCU took the kickoff on its 26 representative of a lawnmower winning touchdown with Clink- manufacturer during the off-sea-

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At Sweetwater SWEETWATER - Basketball workouts begin in earnest at the

scorer with nine touchdowns. Doug

Cooper, an end, caught 31 pass-

Guard Gerald Jordan converted

Hermleigh touchdowns

Paid attendance at the Big New head coach of the Mustangs

with cash receipts amounting to is Bennie Ratherford, who guided the HCJC Jayhawks to the Western Frigid weather undoubtedly kept the growd down, school officials Seven lettermen will greet Ruth-

erford when he gets his full squad

White Shirts Rambled, Too

Eugene Kouri (33) of Sweetwater helped keep the Sweetwater Mustangs in Thursday's game with Big Spring here with some nifty running, a sample of which is shown here. He was stopped after a short gain. Guard Billy Stone (75) is leading the way, Carlisle Robison and Jimmy Porter are players immediately back of Stone. Big Spring won, 42-33.



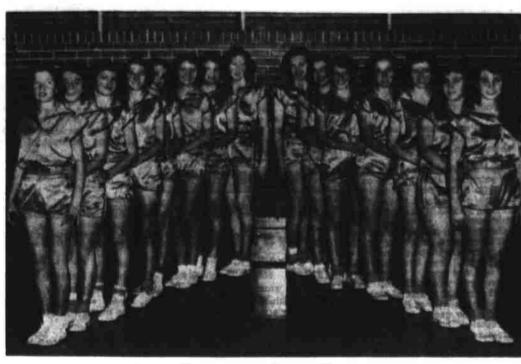
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Steerette Cage Team

Members of the Big Spring High School girls' basketball team, which opened its season last week, are pictured above. They are, left to right, Nell Harris, Carolyn Whitefield, Sarah Howell, Barbara Hill, Weecy Henson, Claudette Harper, Frances McClain, Louise Burchett, Alice Martin, Rose Mary Rice, Daury Garrison, Lee Ola Gilliland, Nell Glover, Julia Owens and Ellouise Carroll,

FIRST 1952 LOSS

Southern Cal Upset By Irish, 9 To 0

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAI SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 29 UR-Notre Dame's spoilers humiliated Southern California today with a "sucker shift" to score in the second period and sent the Rose Bowl-bound Trojans crashing from the undefeated football ranks, 9-0.

The fighting Irish, ending USC's game. It was the Trojan's first loss since the Irish won 19-12 a year ago at Los Angeles.

ting it up.

riades and the bone-jarring Dan Shannon roaring down on him like

him. Mavraides fell on it on the 19.

From there, the inspired Irish banged through USC's tight line to the 9 in three plays. Then came that "sucker shift." Notre Dame went into its regular split T alignment then shifted out in a box formation. Three Trojans jumped across the line of scrimmage and USC was ruled offside. The 5-yard penalty gave Notre Dame the ball

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

If J. C. Armistead and Raymond Gilstrap of the Big Spring Steers aren't all-state footballers this year, then 'there nine-game winning streak, beat the great defensive team at its own son, Armistead has gained 634 net yards rushing in 74 carries for an 8.6 yard average . . . In ten games, he's scored 82 points . . . In district play, J. C. has been thrown for losses Notre Dame scored the game-deciding touchdown in the first paces . . . Gilstrap, an end who played in the Steer backfield five minutes of the second period in his final game, wound up counting seven touchdowns . . . A with its demon-like punt-patrol set-

ting it up. Johny Latner punted and the Trojans' safetyman, Jim Sears, re-ceived it on the USC 20. Sears looked up and saw Menil May-points the Longhorns counted against Sweetwater was the most points scored on a Mustang club in several years ... Not 46-0 Southeastern Conference vic since 1934 have the locals run up as many as 42 points on tory today on a snow-covered grid-

shannon roaring down on him the a pair of wild bulls. That was enough for Sears. He looked over his shoulder for help and then, for the only time in the game, lost his poise. He tried to lateral to Al Carmichael. Car-michael didn't foresee the maneu-ver and the ball bounced in back of his Mac Richardson, who wound up kicking 15 consecutive points after to bedowns?

Mustangs To Be Hurt By Graduation

If the 1953 Steers tighten their defense, they'll be hard to discourage. . . They averaged slightly better than 20 points a game this season, and most of the backs and ends will be back. . . Sweetwater, on the other hand, will be dealt an especially cruel blow by graduation . . . The Mustangs lose no less than 16 boys.

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

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pionship) ephenville 26 Winters 6 (bidistrict cham iraham 32 Mineral Wells 0 (bidistrict 13 Sulphur Springs 0 (bidistric ampionship) nship) ille 7 Bay City 0; (bidistrict cham-district championship) oskum 14 Del Rio 6 (bidistrict championship) Fealaco 12 Aransas Pass 7 (bidistrict championship)

CLASS A Cliffon 25 Lancaster 13 (bidistrict cham Fan 18 White Oak 12 (bidistrict chamion 34 Newton @ (bidiatrict champion-Single Bearne 6 (bidistrict championship) just made the Oklahoma Sooners made pionship) Deer Park 13 Spring Branch Ø (bidistrict CrOSS - state rivals unmercifully through the rest of the 59 minutes championship) inderbilt 35 Floresville 0; (bidistrict chamfor a 54 to 7 decision. ondo 13 Tafi 6 (bidistrict championship) ford 12 Benavides 7 (bidistrict chamteam, was unrelenting as it rolled

Cage Workouts **Begin Monday**

Athletic attentions at Big Spring High School will turn Monday to basketball.

Wayne Bonner, who succeeded Larry McCulloch as coach, faces complete rebuilding job. Bonner has three lettermen plus host of promising youngsters upheavy clouds at game time.

oming this year. Gone are such standout perform-That kickoff was the only chance the Aggie fans had to cheer. Breders as Gene Carpenter, all-district performer last year; Calvert Shor-tes. Charley Howle, Gerald Scott and others. with speed to spare. The three returning veterans are

Bobby Hayworth, who showed much improvement toward the latter **Wave Battered** stages of the 1951-52 season; Ray-mond Gilstrap and Steve Korn-By LSU, 16-0

Ray Todd, who had been counted on to fill a regular berth, has mov ed from town and will not be available. Sweetwater ranks as a

favorite to cop the District 1-AAA title but Plainview, Lamesa and Vernon will all field strong teams. Snyder is of unknown strength.

Vols Pulverize Vandy, 46 Io U

iron. It was the widest margin

touchdowns.

Intercepted passes and Vanderbilt fumbles set up Tennessee's first five touchdowns and the Volunteer defensive platoon kept the Commodores pushed back into their own territory throughout.

Texas Southern In Bowl Game

LITTLE SPORT

- and they pounded their

Oklahoma, the nation's No.

its season's total of points to 407

in 10 games-the best scoring rec-

Oklahoma's Billy Vessels

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 UM

ord in the nation.

lahoma's final total.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1952 Oklahoma Stuns THE BRAT SCARES 'EM Oklaggies, 54-7 Tech Engineers Thrash STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 29 UF -The Oklahoma Aggles' Bill Bredde returned the first kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown, but that

Georgia Bulldogs, 23-9 By MERCER BAILEY | Harry Babcock, suffered a broken | completed 15 of 26 passe

Georgia Tech came alive in the but Bratl.owski had no trouble last quarter today and whipped hitting John Carson and Art De- Billy Teas. spearheaded Tech's Georgia, 23-9, but not until after Carlo as alternates.

The Aggies were no match for the powerful Sooners, and their Zeke Bratkowski' passes had run own mistakes helped build up Ok-

Merrill Green each scored two touchdowns while Max Boydston, Roger Nelson, Buck McPhail and way until that time. It was the Gene Calame each contributed one Engineers' 16ti straigh' victory. Tech, completing its first perfect The game was played before 25,000 persons sitting in 36-degree weather but the sun broke through season in 24 years, was scared and didn't care who knew it. In the

hast quarter, leading 10-7, Tech stopped a Georgia drive at the 3. After two quarterback sneaks wit out success, Tech sub signal-caller Pepper Rodgers deliberately grounded the ball in the end zone, making it 10-9 Tech. The safety enabled Tech to get a free kick

from the 20. The Sugar Bowl bound Engineer the nation's third-ranked eleven simply were afraid to risk blocked kick so near the goal at that stage of the game. A little later a pass interception gave Tech another touchdown and the pres-

Tackle Paul Miller's fumble recov ery and a pass interception by halfback George Brancato fur ure was off. The victory gave Tech the South-eastern Conference title for the first time since Bobby Dodd be-came head coach in 1945. Tech nished LSU with the powder and fuse for a two-touchdown football and Tennessee shared the crown

in 1951. Georgia battled the highly - fa-

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 29 UP - cheek bone in the second quarter yards. Glean Turner, Dick Prets and

ground game. Tech missed badly the ball-lug-The game was less than three

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the undefeated Engineers ragged ging ability of its star halfback, minutes old when Georgia sur-for most of the game. Leon Hardeman. Hardeman re- prised an overflow crowd of 50,000 for most of the game. Two touchdowns in the last 10 minutes broke open a hard-fought game which could have gone either minutes broke open a hard-fought game which could have gone either minutes broke open a hard-fought game which could have gone either minutes broke open a hard-fought game which could have gone either minutes broke open a hard-fought minutes broke op out for the rest of the game. more quarterback, bobbled a pass

Geo gia's running backs—Bobby from center and Buildog end Jim Dellinger, Charlie Madison and Locke recovered on Tech's 21. Bo¹ (Foots) Clemens-were primed Clemens swept right end and for Tech and balanced off the builded over, carrying half the Tech Brat's passing neatly. Bratkowski line with him.

Cougars Capture Missouri Valley Grid Championship

By MAX B. SKELTON than Illinois' Tommy O'Com HOUSTON, Nov. 29 48-Houston the nation's leader last wer vrapped up the Missouri Valley The victory gave Houston is The victory gave Houston its first Conference championship in mud and rain today by powering its way to a 33 to 19 victory over Detroit. The scoring rampage by the nor-mally defensive minded Cougars included single touchdowns in each of the first threat score and mississippi. They were unde-feated in three conference games. of the first three periods and two

in the fourth. Detroit's offensive attack was beback Ray Zambiasi. Marchibroda yard run by fullback To Georgia battled the highly - fa-vored Engineers on even terms or up another while gaining a net of

Houston scored on short by quarterback Newton Sh halfbacks Ken Pridgeon and Wen ing carried primarily by quarter-back Ted Marchibroda and full- by halfback S. M. Meeks, and a 23 Zambiasi scored the first two

Detroit tallies, plunging over from better until the closing minutes. Bratkowski's passes were particu-Iarly effective. His favorite target, fense record of 1,813 yards, 89 better yards in the third.



explosion and a 16-0 upset victory over Tulane today. LSU, a team that had won only two games in a disastrous season, combined long first half runs by fullback Leroy Labat and halfback Jerry Marchand to fashion the victory over frustrated Tulane.

It took four players to score from there, but Lattner finally stabbed across the last inches.

Bob Arrix' try for the extra point failed when Bob Joseph, holding the ball for the place kick, bobbled

This same pair, however, made amends in the third quarter. Ar-rix booted a perfect 17-yard field at a difficult angle to give goal at a difficult angle. Notre Dame its 9-0 victory margin.

An overflow crowd of 58,394 fans and millions of others in a national television audience that viewed the last quarter and a half of the game, saw thrill piled upon thrill in the final period as USC desper-

first three quarters, exploded on a

took Lattner's punt, faked a hand-off brilliantly, then sped 48 yards before being smashed out of bounds on the 1. But this terrifie effort was nullified on a clipping penalty against the Trojans.

The Trojans struck again with about 51/2 minutes of the game remaining. Roger Hooks recovered Bob Carey's fumble for USC on the Irish 21, Sears and fullback Leon Sellers cracked to the 9. Sears passed six yards to Ron get the last two feet.

line yielded 194 rushing yards to onds left to play.

The Irish, who limited the Tro-California's 17 pass attempts were tory.

Included in the group are QB Joe Feagan, HB Eugene Kouri, HB-End Fox Byrd, Center Jack Sommerville, Tackle Frank Glass, Guard Clifford Wilson, Tackle Joe McCutchen, End Mark Bishop, End Dell Greer, Back James Butler, Back Don Reagan, Center Charles Cupp, Tackle Alan Thompson, Guard J. W. Patten, Guard Billy Stone and Guard J. B. Moss. . . Who ever arranged the programs for high school football games here contacted now.

WT-NM League May Have ToTalk Fast

Plainview's 28-20 win over Snyder | for local fans. I shall try to put a ately tried to score. The Trojans, who came no closer than the Irish 22-yard line in the a contract as head coach next year that the init of the trians, I and try to put a last Thursday may have won for yard stick to it and relay informa-Good Graves (the ex-Big Springer) a contract as head coach next year League officials may have to do a served its unbeaten record by beatfirst three quarters, exploded on a 50-yard pass from Sears to end Jim Hayes. This sent them to the Irish 28, but on the next play where the annual Minor League have come around to the idea they State drive with a pass intercep-

Shannon stole Sears' pass to end the threat. A few minutes later, Carmichael pacity and will not be qualified in ... It goes back to an old baseball an intermittent drizzle and chill any way to complete any deals in sin; Fudge on the salary limit (as 35 degree temperature to watch Big Spring's interests in regards to all WTNM League clubs have two Mississippi rivals.

could be doing both the fans and

the working stiffs in the press

box a favor by arranging names of visiting players in numerical

order. . . The most interesting New Year's Day bowl game of

them all could be played in Jack-

sonville, Fla. . . The Gator Bowl

principals, Tulsa and Florida,

staying in baseball ... At the same done) and it becomes a game of time, if there is a ray of sunshine cut-throat rather than baseball.

Raiders Scrap Tulsa Down To Wire But Lose, 26-20

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 29 M-Quarterback Charlle Harding threw two touchdown passes on plays covering half the length of the field today as Virginia's Cava-liers won the Virginia State College championship by whipping William and Mary's Indians, 20-13. LUBBOCK, Nov. 29 (8-Tulsa's | off tackle. Morris fumbled about Miller. But in three plays from Golden Hurricanes eked out a 26- the 9 and halfback Bobby Holla-the 3, USC gained only seven feet. 20 victory over stubborn Texas day recovered on the one and the 3. USC gained only seven feet. On fourth down, Sellers failed to Hughes intercepted a Red Raider other Tulsa tally came on a quar-

Southern California's defensive pass in the end sone with 22 sec- terback sneak. Halfback Bobby Cavazos sparked

the Irish whose main gainers were The Raiders, after trailing by 20 the Raiders with a pair of touch- ball machine to a 33-27 victory tofullback Neil Worden with 66 yards points early in the second quarter. downs. His first came on a 24-yard day over an unexpectedly stubborn and an unberalded second string staged a great second half raily to sprint after taking a screen pass Washington State eleven which halfback, Fran Paterra, 190-pound carry the fight to the heavily fa from quarterback Jerry Johnson junior from McKeesport, Pa. Pa-terra added 42. vored Hurricanes, bound for the Gator Bowl. His second was on a one-yard plunge over tackle. Johnson ac-

Tech drove 72 yards to the Tulsa counted for the first Tech touchjans to 67 yards rushing, gave up 3 where Hughes' interception end-82 in the air. Five of Southern ed the last hope for an upset vic-Tulsa staged man Tulsa staged marches of 64, 83.

83, and 65 yards for its four touch

California's 17 page attempts were tory. Intercepted. The Trojans stole two of Notre Dame's 15 tries. Latiner ,who played 59 minutes yards on 23 carries to finish the Dig fullback Howard Waugh, the of Notre Dame's 15 tries. Latiner ,who played 59 minutes yards on 23 carries to finish the Dig fullback Howard Waugh, the downs, while Tech moved 44, 47, and 37 yards for its scores. The Hurricanes, rolling to 403 of the game, punted 11 times and season with 2,372 yards and prob-averaged 37.5. The punt-funback able national honors in rushing forces of USC, who had returned for a total of 759 yards and three touchdowns this season, were ham-first on a 16-yard run and his sec-touchdowns this season, were ham-

Fern BIO SPA Barel waler Attribut strung by the fast downfield charg-ing of the Irish. Sears returned back Dick Kercher lateraled to in the first quarter broke up a strung two punis for 18 yards, the Tro-jans best effort. BIG appro 13 Vaction 6, Plat

HOUSTON, Nov. 29 UB-Unde-leated Texas Southern University have each averaged about 30 points a game this season. . . Don't be sur rised if a prominent of Houston was selected today to District I-AAA coach submits his meet Prairie View University here resignation soon. . .Leo (Dutch) Meyer, the TCL' grid mentor, will New Year's Day in the 25th annual Prairie View football bowl game. serve as principal speaker at the Paririe View, anual host in the Roswell, N. M., Quarterback Club's annual football banquet bowl game, was to complete its serson today in a game with South next Thursday night. . . For a speaker at the Lion's Club banern University for the Southwestern Negro Conference champion quet here, why not Bud Wilkinship. Prairie view has a 5-1 season son of Oklahoma?. . . Perhaps he record. would be available if he were

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SPOKANE, Nov. 29 UB-The wiz-

ard of Washington, Don Hein-rich, drove his smooth-running foot-

Cashmere and Wools.



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THE FINEST IN FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR

Howard Shallow Pool Due New Completion Another completion was in pros- deepen and test. Interested above the Community of the

pect for the Coronet-2900 field of ers think this well, which is half a A new location in the Coronetmile north of production, has a 2900 area is Coronet No. 1-4 Bayard, at the end of the week. northeast Howard County at the good chance to make a well. 330 from the south and west lines Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from of the southeast quarter of section officially to be a lime, virtually end of the week, and observers looked on still another as a likely the west and south lines of the 4-25, H&TC, 21/2 miles east of Vinnortheast quarter of the southeast cent. Operation will start producer Cosden No. 1 Guffee, 330 from quarter of section 59-20, LaVaca, once.

the south and east lines of section 58-59, LaVaca, a quarter of a mile northwest of a producer, was bot-tomed at 2,890, but this depth was not official. Operator had acidized at an unreported interval above that point with 2,500 gallons. After swabbing out, the well was making only good, clean oil at midnight and was shut in for storage. Tank batteries will be constructed and a potential test taken.

Haynes and V-T Drilling Co. No. 2 Jones, a mile and a quarter south and slightly east of the discovery for the area, and a quar-ter of a mile southeast of a recent extender, was bottomed at 2,850 in lime. The 51/2-in. string was set at 2,830 and operator was drilling plug to test the open hole. Location is 990 from the north anl 2,310 from the east lines of section 15-26, H&TC.

Coronet No. 4-3 Boyd, 1,650 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 59-20, LaVaca, was at 2,932 in lime with the 51/2-in. string set at 2,930. Operator is moving in cable tools to drill plug,

NE Howard Test Drill

Two prospectors in northeastern Howard County were making hole at the end of the week.

King No. 1 Magnolia-Winters, 660 from the north and 330 from the east lines of section 6-25, H&TC, a mile northeast of Vincent, had drilled to 3,770. This venture is projected to 7,750 as a test to the Lower Canyon formation.

inson No. 1 Gartner, three miles northeast of Vincent and 330 from the south and 2,310 from th WEEK'S REVIEW west lines of section 67-20, La-Vaca, had progressed to 3,868 in lime and shale. This exploration is contracted to 5,000 feet.

Man Pleads Guilty In Check Case Here

Bud Kuykendall pleaded guilty in County Court Friday to charges of defrauding with worthless checks. Judge Walter Grice assessed a \$100 wildcats, including two in Andrews tential of 2,310 barrels of 43.6 grav-

ne and a 15-day jab sentence. Kuykendall was charged with County, were completed in West ity oil. passing a \$30 check recently at the Settles Hotel. He was arrested in Texas last week. Larger of the two Andrews dis-San Angelo and brought here by a Texas Ranger. covery completions were Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-CC University,

BIG BUSINESS

Sinclair Pushes Into The Billion Dollar Division

consider that in the relatively short By WALTER BREEDE JR. By WALTER BREEDE JR. Consider that in a grant was sinclair been completed in Andrews County. southeast of Color NEW YORK, Nov. 29 UR-Oil period of about 30 years Sinclair 10 miles northwest of Andrews. to 5,493 in shale. been completed in Andrews County, southeast of Colorado City, drilled Everything is left up to manage man P. C. Spencer, who once herd-ed cattle on a Wyoming ranch, sees a new challenge and a new the billion-dollar mark but stand

Roden, Darden and McRae No. Gaskins, deep wildcat southwest of Knott, had penetrated to 9.620

The formation was reported un solid. It may be carried a brief at distance deeper before operator reaches a decision about the next nove.

In a drillstem test from 9.427-80 the test had gas to surface in 26 minutes of a two-hour test, but it also had some salt water. Locais 610 from the north and 710 from the west lines of the southwest quarter of section 18-34-2n, T&P. a half mile southwest of the Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones. which had considerable shows around 9,300 but which did not make a producer. Edward C. Lawson No. 1 Tant

Lindsay, 660 from the north and 667 from the east lines of section 30-33-2n, T&P, three miles east of Knott, moved in and was rigging up Saturday. This wildcat is projected to 5,500 to test the Clear Fork. J. K. Bailey and Roy Gidal, et al No. 1 R. D. Anderson, a north-western Howard deep wildcat located at the C SW SW 23-33-3n, T&P, was reported unofficially to have spudded and set surface string. It is 21/2 miles west of Vealmoor and

near the Borden County line. Laughlin-Porter and Texas Crude No. 1 Fisherman, 3½ miles northeast of Stanolind No. 1 Burton, lone producer in the Bond Canyon pool and 315 miles southwest of the recently completed discovery, Pan-American, et al No. 1 Pauline Hamn, was at 8,125 in lime and shale. Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin topped the reef at 8,134 on a datum minus of 5,379, so the No. 1 Fishernan might be nearing that zone if it is to encounter it.

There were unofficial reports, largest amount ever ignited for test purposes, was snuffed out in less than a minute in a demonstration of new fire-fighting methods at too, that a third rig had moved into the Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin 8,000 feet. the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. refinery at Paulsboro, N. J. The photo vicinity. Two locations have been reported, and these reports, if true, in Midland County included Magwould indicate still another explorer.

Water Swabbed

Operator had perforated origin-

ally from 7,485-97 and then from

7,502-07. These were squeezed off, and the section from 7,514-18 per-

forated. So far, only water was re-

and 4,200 feet of oil along with

is 660 from the south and west structors. lines of section 60-20, LaVaca. Supervi

660 feet of salt water on a drill-

to 2,336 in lime. It is C SW NW

Johnson and Cox No. 1 Bomar.

covered on the swabbing.

In Mitchell

Saturday.

WEST-CENTRAL TEXAS GROUP SLATES MEET

The West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association annual technical day and membership banquet will be held in Abilene Tuesday. James E. Allison, president of

Warren Petroleum Corp. of Tulsa, Okla. will address the directors' luncheon at noon. A style show for the women is on tap in the Windsor ballroom during the afternoon while the men continue technical sessions. Highlights of the membership banquet at the H-SU field house be the Wiere Brothers will

musical comedy team from New York. **Five Locations** For Spraberry

Trend Staked The Atlantic Refining Company filed application with the Rail-road Commission of Texas requesting permission to drill three ects in the Spraberry Trend, all in

the Driver field. Magnolia spotter AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (P-Drillers The concern's No. 1-23 Schrock failed for the second straight week will be dug in the Midland County to complete a gas well in Texas, side of the field, 660 feet from south the Rallroad Commission reported

and 1.980 feet from east lines of today. section 3, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey. In the Glasscock County side of Calverley and No. 1-45 Lane.

No. 1-32 Calverley is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 32, block 36. wells, 60 dry holes. T-4-S, T&P survey. No. 1-45 Lane will be drilled 660 and 31 oil wells

from the south and west lines sec-tion 32-37-4s, T&P, 7,500 with ro-tary; and Magnolia No. 18 Sam R. at the Army Surplus Store, 114

Main. She was to be transferr County Court on a charge of theft.

Southeastern Hockley Wildcat Indicates As Reef Discovery

Honolulu Oil Corporation and ing pulled Saturday. Another This puts it two miles southwest Signal Oil and Gas Company have driftstem test was then expected. of the Ropes Pennsylvanian lime Location is 510 feet south and field, five miles northwest of Ropes a new Pennsylvanian reef discovery in sight in their No. 1 H. T. 2,767 from the east lines of tract and 12 miles southeast of Level-Matthews in southeastern Hockley 11, league 13, Howard CSL survey, land.

County. This explorer topped the Penn STRIKE FOR MILADY svivanian reef lime at 9,250 on an

of 5.849. A drillstem test was takof 5.849. A drillsteam test was taken from 9.250-95 with the tool open eight hours. Gas came to surface in one hour

and 15 minutes, and there was no gauge or estimate on the volume of gas. No fluid came to surface while the tool was open.

Recovery was 1,000-foot water blanket and 2,550 feet of clean oil, the exact gravity of the oil not reported. The gas-oil ratio also was un eported, but the open flowing pressure was 475 to 1.225 pounds was 3.250.

Operator cored from 9,295-9,304 and oil saturated reef limestone. Another core was taken from 9,304 15 and this specimen was now be

No Gas Wells Completed

Oil Gives Women Assist, Says Petroleum Committee

> By KEITH K. KING , by's stroller.

> > treated papers and waxed cartons

that safeguard flavor and purity

"store-

TULSA, Nov. 29 (P-Every Oil and gas furnaces and small American woman struck oil the room heaters, products of the oil day Col. Edwin Drake brought in age, supply warmth and comfort, the country's first well in 1859. Oil heats nearly six million Amer-That's the claim of the American lican homes. Grandma covered her butter

Petroleum Institute's Oil Industry and the 15-minute shutin pressure which declares that discovery meant crock with a damp cloth to try to perhaps as much to women's eman- keep its contents fresh and clean. cipation as the 19th Amendment Butter now comes wrapped in oilwhich gave them suffrage. "Oil has helped give them freedom from drudgery," says the Cleaners, waxes, polishes, soaps, OIIC. "Oil made it possible for detergents and paints all have oil

hem to be be better homemakers in them. and better citizens. Smooth face creams, rouges, lip-"Such petroleum products as gas- sticks, lotions, perfumes and oth-

oline, natural gas, fuel oil and er cosmetics owe their being to oil, kerosene give life to the machin- Many popular fabrics belong to Many popular fabrics belong to ery of modern living." the petroleum family-sheer ny-

The OIIC's 1952 woman's pro- lons in lingerie: dress and coat gram was directed at informing fabrics that resist wrinkles, don't milady on what oil means especial- stretch, fade or attract moths, that wash and dry quickly, needing no ly to her in every day living. Oil, it was pointed out, has been ironing.

The housewife's medicine cabia big factor in changing the whispered saying of grandmother's net contains delicately refined syntime, "She looks old at 30," to the thetic drugs and chemicals, vitaadmiring comment nowadays, min pills and mixtures based on 'She looks young at 40.' off. Incidentally, the OHC told the The program outlined the family

Wildcatting brought in 15 oil and community benefits in transwomen, it was no straight-laced, portation, mechanization, employpuritannical notion that made Plugs were set in 102 dry, 4 gas many folks frown on the use of ment and security from petroleum cosmetics in grandmother's day. and its derivatives. But it stressed The total average calendar day particularly oil's aid to women in No, we're informed, it was just convenience, beauty, clothing and that back then most pleasure.

bought" cosmetics, unlike the Today's homemaker can whisk mineral - based moderns, were through many tasks with the help of household equipment which oil turned rancid quickly-and smellkeeps running smoothly. These me- ed like sin!

chanical "servants" range from the washing machine to a hinge on the bathroom door-the sewing machine, the lawnmower, the ba-



Humble Completes Series Cosden No. 1 Kincald, northwest Of Supervisory Courses Mitchell prospector which developed some shows in the lower Canyon, was swabbing after repreforating Humble Oil & Refining Company | out the plan under which super-

has just completed a series of five visory personnel will discuss comsupervisory training one-week mon problems exchange ideas, excourses here. press opinions and share experi-The sessions were held at the

ences. Settles Hotel and a total of 96 su-The plan had its inception in 1947 pervisory employes participated. but it was two years later before Originally this venture made Hartman McCall, Midland, em-2,610 feet of oil and gas-cut mud ployee relations director for the Hartman McCall, Midland, em- it was actually put into general practice. Last year it was put on company's West Texas area, was system-wide basis. This is the in charge. Division and assistant first year that the courses have stem test from 7,480-7,530. Location division managers served as inbeen held in Big Spring.

Supervisors came here from the Humble No. 1 Coleman, a 3,600- West Texas and the North Texas foot venture two miles northeast of areas, about 20 per week. Annually the Coleman Ranch pool, drilled Humble has around 3.000 employes in these courses throughout its sys-Under Humble's plan foundation of Houston No. 1-Q University, has C SE SE 10-12, H&TC. 20 miles material for the course is flexible.



crude oil allowable as of today was 3,387,245 barrels, up 6,525 from a week ago and another alltime record. Other Driver Spraberry locations Woman Is Arrested Police Saturday afternoon arrested a woman accused of shoplifting

Preston, 1,980 from the south and west lines of section 41-37-4s, T&P,

three tests are slated to drill to nolia No. 19 Sam R. Preston, 1,980

rotary to 7,500.

feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 45, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey. All

two,

Oil well completions slacked to 142, down 50 from last week. The the field, Atlantic will dig No. 1-32 year's total is 9,576 compared with 9 947 a year ago. Operators reported 102 dry holes.

ibility in the emergency of eighth or ninth in the industry, his Sinclair Oil Corp. as the na- passing several major companies tion's newest billion-dollar corporawhich are much older. "In times when there is so much

Sinclair's assets shot past the talk about the industry being hambillion-dollar mark at the end of strung by lack of competition. I October, putting the 36-year-old think Sinclair is a good example select fraternity of in- of what can be done by an indefirm in th dustrial giants. In this exclusive pendent organization in competiclub the company of which Spencer tion with all the so-called petrois president can rub elbows with leum giants." such titans as Jersey Standard, The Wyoming-reared Spencer got such titans as Jersey Standard,

General Motors, U. S. Steel and into the oil business in 1927 after Pennsylvania Railroad. How does it feel to be sitting on papering, politics and law. To help

top of one billion dollars? "Slightly terrifying," Sp

"You get a feeling of deep Wyo., Enterprise at the age of 19. satisfaction, of course. But the One of his star accomplishments sense of responsibility is almost was an interview with Buffalo Bill. overwhelming.

"Tall and erect at 59, with pene- admirer of Buffalo Bill is a chamtrating blue eyes sharp as gimlets. Spencer takes particular delight in the fact that the fast growing Sinclair organization has left older of life.' competitors by the wayside. He be

He believes that with the advent

"The achievement is all the more of a Republican administration big remarkable," he notes, "when you business will be on trial.

ity oll. Gas-oil ratio was 1,146-1. Production was through a 22-64inch tubing choke from open hole between 2,916 feet and 3,175 feet. Top of pay was picked at 2,943

New Method Snuffs Out Fire

A blazing fire in a 2,000,000-gallon tank of fuel oil, believed to be the

at the top shows spectators watching the blaze at its height. At the bottom the fire is completely extinguished less than a minute after large amounts of air were pumped into the lower part of the tank,

bringing cooler oil to the surface, thus cutting down vapors on which the flames fed. (AP Wirephoto).

Andrews Discovery

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 29 - Four for a calculated daily flowing po-

section 42-5-University, completed

The potential was based on an

actual 12-hour flow of 1.155 bar-rels of oil through a ½-inch tubing

choke and perforations between 12,

490-12,556 feet in the Devonian. The

section had been washed with 500

gallons of mud acid. Gas-oil ratio

was 462-1. Tubing pressure was 630

pounds. This discuvery is 2¼ miles

northwest of the Magutex (Ellen-

covery, Frank and George Frankel

A small Yates sandy lime dis- 78-97, H&TC.

Biggest In Period

feet, elevation unreported. Location is in section 47-13-University. A Howard County Canyon reef

Delaware No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 312 barrels of 49 grav ity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 109-1. **Fubing pressure was 400 pounds** Production was through a 20-64s? pay his way through law school he Spencer took a job as editor of the Cody. inch tubing choke and perforations between 8,160-68 feet opposite the reef, topped at 8.134 feet on eleva-

burger) field.

tion of 2,775 feet. Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring Today the one-time friend and No. I John A. Davis, Garza County San Angelo lime discovery, was completed for a daily pumping potential of 22.14 barrels of 39 gravity oil. Production was from open hole between 2,773 feet and 2,825 feet. Top of pay was picked at 2,-

741 feet, elevation unreported. The pay section was treated with 4,500 gallons of acid. Location is in section 80-5-GH&H, 12 miles east of

An indicated Wolfcamp discovery

in Upton County, Wilshire Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 Mrs. W. R. Timmins, C NW NW 12-41-5s-T&P, flowed 336

barrels of 42.4 gravity oil and cut

12 per cent with acid water in 24

PAD Puts Feelers **On Steel Control**

industry feels about the need materials.

it has called a meeting here Dec. 8 of 26 oil and gas trade associa-tions for an expression of opinion The question of continued con. As to the need for control over

vesterday it had recommended trois particularly those with long-higher cellings for West Coast standing connections with the big crude oil as a means to increase suppliers. We want to find out at ed one location south and west production. Its recommendation this Dec. 8 meeting, however, how with completion of El Tee Qil Co. production. Its recommendation this Dec. 6 meeting, however, how with completion of El Tee Oil Co. No. 2-96 Briley for a daily flowing most of the people in the industry feel about it." Stabilization (OP5) which is considered and Union istration (PAD) has allocated only Oil Companies of California. PAD said the higher cellings during the first quarter of 1953 into the people in the standard and Union istration (PAD) has allocated only from open hole between 8,570-90 feet. Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported.

would provide incentives for in- large diameter line pipe, that meas-creased development and for ex- uring 16 inches or over.

ours from perforations between 9.-By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Nov. 29/8- The operations needed to offset a crude ploratory and secondary recovery 875-975 feet and 9.990-10,134 feet. Petroleum Administration for De-fense (PAD) wants to find out how oil shortage in the western area. [gas-oil ratio, 764-1. The perforations had been treated with 2,000 gallons And on Capitol Hill, Rep. Winof acid. for continued control of steel and gate Lucas (D-Tex) said in an in-Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-C

terview he saw no need for con- Scharbauer, Martin County wildcat Its own figures indicate that the tinuation of any price controls on in La Salle CSL No. 324. 13 miles north of Midland in Midland County, north of Midland in Midland County, recovered 50 feet of free oil, 1.140 sor legislation to remove the crude feet of slightly oil and gas-cut water blanket and 190 feet of slightly

oil and gas-cut mud on a two-hour drillstem test between 9.580-9,both over materials and over supplies of materials. Robert L. 773 feet in the Wolfcamp. Flowing constitutes a major discus. Force, head of the PAD production tion subject among petroleum in-division, commented: division, commented: "There's no doubt some individ-On the price front, the PAD said uals could do better without conpressure was 130 pounds; 15-minute

shutin pressure, 1,960 pounds. Operator was drilling ahead. The Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field of Dawson County was extend-

Location is in section 96-M-ELA RR

f steering committee in each area is made up for production, explora-**Royal Arch Masons** tion, sales, pipeline, and refining. Will Meet In Waco This committee more or less works

WACO, Nov. 29 /P-The annual Texas meeting of the Royal Arch Masons will be held here beginning

WACO, Nov. 29 UM-Hal Victor Monday. The Grand Chapter will begin Hays, 63, prominent Waco business discovery. Pan American Produc-tion Co. and Seaboard Oil Co. of Grand Council at 2 p. m. Monday, the Delaware No. 1 Pauline Hamlin and the Grand Lodge Wednesday Fla., Friday of a cerebral hemormorning. rhage.



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Raise If Money Can Be Found

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To determine the most vital issues facing the 51rd Legis-lature when R converses Jan. 13. Asso-clated Frees staff men questioned state sensiors and Tepresentatives by mall ment or explanation. sensions and 'representatives by ma or in person. This is another story pre-senting their findings.)

By BO BYERS

teachers stand a good chance of ginning teachers in 1947 and \$2,403 whether the extra money should getting pay raises if the 53rd Legin 1949. The TSTA wants a beginning slature can find the money to foot the bill.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1952

That's the general opinion of state senators and representatives interviewed by the Associated Press on what they consider the He said teachers and state emmost important or controversial

loyes should be paid more money problems the Legislature will have to meet the higher cost of living. deal with beginning Jan. 13. How the salary advance hinges The lawmakers said provision for

on availability of money is reflect-ed in the reply of Rep. Dolph Bris-teachers raises." higher teacher salaries is the fourth most vital issue facing them coe, Uvalde, who rated teacher pay and the problem is directly related to taxation-the No. 1 task. High-No. 4 in importance. "From all present indications I way financing and water conservathink that taxation will be the big tion were the other matters rated

ahead of teacher pay. problem of the next session ... That is of course assuming that Significantly, perhaps, most of the teachers receive the higher he legislators listing higher teach-

salaries that they are asking for, Briscoe said, adding: "I think they should and will REAL ESTATE

receive a cost of living increase. FARMS & RANCHES MS A GREAT BUY: 40 scres timbered grasing land in eastern Oklahoma. Mild climate, long growing season. Ranch or camp alls. Hunting, fiab-ing, mineral rights. Only 510 as acre. Write P. O. Box 1921, Chicago, Illi-Opposition is certain to be heard. of course. Sen. Carlos Ashley, Llano, said he would be guided by the wishes of taxpayers.

The Big Spring

"If local taxpayers want to raise Farms & Ranches bluntly. In similar vein, Rep. Tom Cheatan acres under irrigation. Close in and well improved. ham, Cuero, commented: "I be-lieve in teachers being well paid 320 acres under irrigation. Well im-proved, close in. but sure would hesitate to kill the 500 Acres under irrigation. Two mod-ern homes with baths. On pavement. A real bargain. See this before you buy. poose that lays the golden egg." Rep. S. J. Isaacks said he is not very strong for higher teacher One-half section fairly close in 14 in grass and 16 minerals. A good buy at only \$45 per acre. salaries but from the little information that I have from different members I imagine that the Legislature will increase the salaries of C. S. BERRYHILL eginners. Brooks Appliance, 112 W 2nd

Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman, San Angelo, veteran legislator, and Sen.

er salaries as one of the most im- Bill Shireman, Corpus Christi, portant issues did so without com- newcomer, agree that school teacher pay will be one of the most The Texas State Teachers Assn. controversial issues.

waged successful campaigns to Rep. Gus Garrett, Raymondville gain legislative increases to a declared "some increase necessa- the U. N. apparently has severely AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (M-Texas \$2,000 per year minimum for be- ry" for feachers but was uncertain come from local or state funds.

Rep. John Crosthwait, Dallas, peace. base of \$3,000 this time. That would who rated teacher salaries second cost an estimated extra 25 to 30 only to taxation, said he would million dollars per year initially. "vote for higher teachers pay be-Gov. Shivers has given his bless- cause I think that the state will ings to another upward revision. have sufficient funds." Rep. George Hinson, Mineola,

revealed he is ready to introduce a bill to tax soft drink beverages "if the revenues are needed to

> Rep. Gabe Garrett, Corpus Christl, felt that a larger paycheck for teachers is "very necessary." spoke both for Russia and Comteachers is "very necessary."

Explorer Units Urged To Report

Bivouac Number

Leaders of the area Boy Scout

teachers' salaries, I will favor it. Otherwise, I will not," he declared Hale, district field executive, matter," the spokesman said.

Approximately 150 boys are ex-Approximately 150 boys are ex-to clarify these points and wel-Buffalo Trail Council. night at the Roundup grounds south of Big Spring. Saturday they will continue efforts to achieve an ar-

tour the air b se. The educational program includes reasonable basis. link trainer instruction, parachute rigging instruction, jet trainer in-

Hale stated that he had not re-veived word from any of the local government of India still hopes

plorers and adults from Big Spring operation with so many countries

stretching from Sweetwater



India Faith In **Russia Reported** As Badly Shaken By HAROLD K. MILKS

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 29 UB-The brusque Soviet rejection of India's Korean resolution now before shaken many Indians' faith in Russia as a firm proponent of world

Some Indians have applied such terms as "rude" and "insulting" to Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's turn-down of the Indian formula for ending the deadlock over Korean prisoners.

The indignation among Indian officials, journalists and students of international affairs has appeared uniformly strong. Most of this seemed as much a result of the

CRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Music For Ame munist China as of the rejection CRLD-Radio Reviva itself. A government foreign affairs spokesman, however, said today that India was not abandoning hope WBAP-Devotion Mem that China will reverse its an-nounced decision and support the CRLD - Episcopal flour WBAP-Devotion Mome Indian resolution.

Leaders of the area Boy Scout "The government of India re-Explorer units should contact Jim- greeted Chinese disapproval of In-Explorer units should contact Jim-my Hale by Monday to make plans for the Explorer bivouac to be United Nations but hoped that this "TRAP-News: STRO-Bundles With Mar held at Webb Air Force Base Fri- is not final and that China would

stated that only a few leaders had contacted him this week end. The bivouac is scheduled for the entire Buffalo Tacil Carlo of the entire Buffalo State Stat

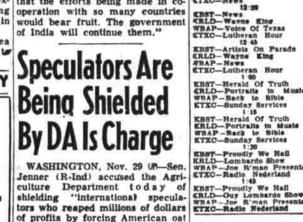
pected to attend the bivouac. The to clarify these points and wel-Explorers will set up camp Friday comes the statement by the Chi-EBST-Morning Melodies ERLD-Sunday Oathering WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Sunday Serenade

mistice in Korea on an equal and "In the United States, the desire

for peace in Korea has been very spection, maintenance familiariza- evident. In view of this widespread desire on all'sides, in the United

eaders as to how many ex- that the efforts being made in co-

would bear fruit. The government of India will continue them."



of profits by forcing American oa prices down with imported Cana-

dian oats. In a letter to Agriculture Secre-tary Brannan, the senator said he TTXC-Affairs of P. Salem 1 tary Brannan, the senator said he was certain action would be taken against such operations after Jan. 20, the date President-elect Eisen-hower takes office, but he added: "Before that date, however, ad-ditional millions of bushels of Ca-madian oats will move into our "Exc-Affairs of P. Sais "Before that date, however, ad-ditional millions of bushels of Ca-mation outs will move into our "Exc-Affairs of P. Sais "Before that date, however, ad-ditional millions of bushels of Ca-mation outs will move into our "Exc-Affairs of P. Sais "Before that date, however, ad-ditional millions of bushels of Ca-mation outs will move into our "Exc-Official Detactive "Stro-Official Detactive "Stro-Official Detactive



WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, responsible for its accuracy)

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	SUNDAY MORNING	
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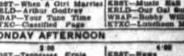
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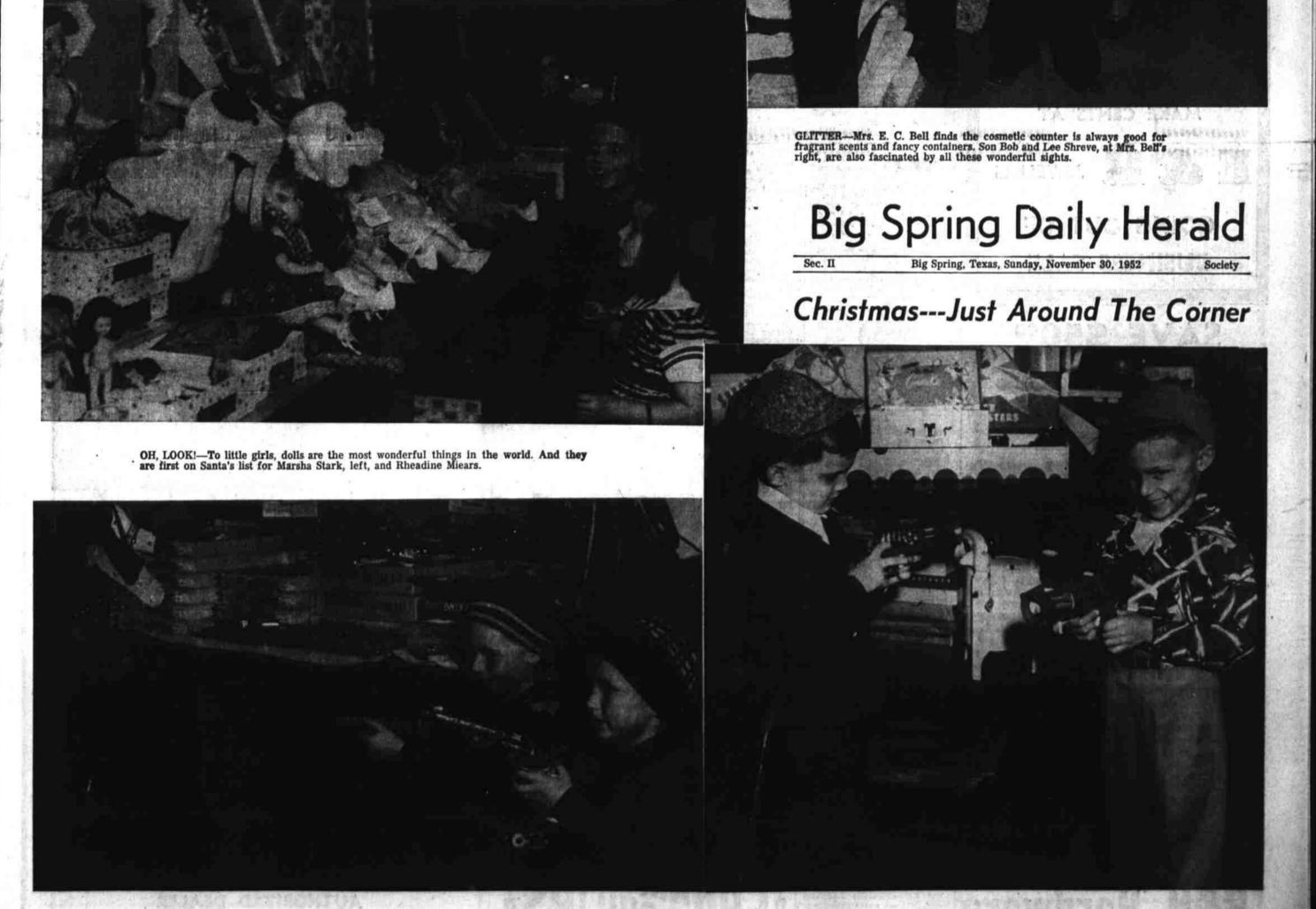
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EARLY SHOPPER-Mrs. L. M. Knoop believes in doing her holiday shopping early and as proof she can show these packages already wrapped. Her young son, Dennis, shown considerable interest in the project.







COWBOY GEAR—Testing these guns for size are Bobby Settles, left, and Lea Settles Jr. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Settles and Lea's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Settles.

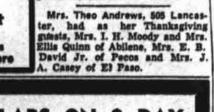
ATOMIC ACE—Space toys are the latest thing for youngsters and Hank Laakman, left, and Bobby Terzian think these jet zoom guns are pretty special. Their parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Laakman and Major and Mrs. Jack Terzian.





Guest Of Holleys Mrs. Irving L. Biehn of Milwau-kee, Wis., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Holley Jr., and family at 1501-B Sycamore. Mrs. Biehn came here to attend the christening of her 3-month-old grandson, Steven.

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Student Council Plans Talent Show Monday

The Student Council of Big Judy Carson and Joan Jordan. The Bingham Studio will present Patricia Stasey in a tap number, and Doyle Maynard will do a hill-Spring High School will sponsor talent show Monday at \$ p.m.

ley, Margie McDougle, Shirely Mc-

a talent show Monday at 5 p.m. in the auditorium at the school. Invitations to supply entertainers for the program have been sent a number of surrounding towns, ac-cording to Mrs. Betty Lou Ratilif, Council sponsor. Principal Roy Worley will give the welcome address, and Harold Principal Roy Worley will give the welcome address, and Harold Stock will serve as master of cere-

monies. Comedy. dance, vocal, guiltar and hillbilly numbers will Newcomers Have Lynelle Martin and Jody Miller Lynelle Martin and Jody Miller Will be presented in a Hawalian tap dance, and Lillie Shipley and R. B. Hall will sing a dust. A dance number, "The Charleston," will be performed by Monohon Hol-will be performed by Monohon Hol-comers Bridge Club in St. Five New Members

Five new members were welcomed at the meeting of the New-comers Bridge Club in St. Mary's Episcopal parish house, with Mrs. R. B. Wall and Mrs. D. A. Brazel

Bey, Margie McDougle, canrey are Episcopal parish nouse, with Mrs. Daniels and Rosemary Lawson. A trio composed of Shirløy as hostesses. Wheat, Joyce Gound and Frances MeClain will sing, and Mary Lou Garcia will give an accordion Freidlander, Mrs. M. Marker,

Pupils of the Farrar Pre-School Jack S. Spaulding. Mrs. Marker won first prize, Mrs. Mrs. Marker won first prize, Mrs. numbers. They will be Cleo Rita A. H. Carpenter second, and Mrs. Thomas, Kathleen Thomas, Diane D. E. McClendon won the floating Baker, Sue Boles, Linda McNew, prize.

Announcement was made that Welch gave the devotional and folthe club would sponsor canasta lowing this the triple trio sang tables after the first of the year. "Bells of St. Mary," "I'll See You



After a four-day much-needed Angela Fausel. After this the advacation, everyone is ready to go vanced speech class gave a play, Turkey in the Family back to school again. Everyone The FHA will install officers should really enjoy school once more after such a successful Thanksgiving football game and Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the auditorium. Those to be installed are president, Arlene Mitchell; vice presi-dent, Gwen Gafford; secretary-Queen's Ball.

The Queen's Ball in honor of Football Queen Iva Hampton and the runners up. Joyce Gound and Shirley McDaniel, was held in the cafeteria Thursday night. Manuel Puga and his six-piece orchestra will also be installed. furnished dance music. The room was beautifully decorated with all different colors of crepe paper and different-colored paper foot-balls hanging all over the room. One big football hung from the center of the stage curtain and at the back of the stage was another football with "Iva" written on it. The names Shirley and Joyce were beside it in blue letters. Some of the kids seen taking in the dance and football game were Shirley

Wheat, Bobby Hayworth, Barbara Bowen, Raymond Gilstrap, Ann White, Louis Stipp, Pauline Buz-bee, Doyle Mason, Narrell Dene Tech; Sally Baber, McMurray: Bet-te Weight McMurray: Dene Tech; Sally Baber, Mr. Tomaray, Thi-Choate, Robert Utley, Mary Lou Lepard, Frank House, Beverly pen, Hardin Simmons: Johnny Ber Lepard, Frank House, Beverly Vaughn, Sovoy Kay, Anna Mae Thorpe, Roger Brown, Marge Keaton, Don Reed, Judy Doug-iass, Charles Fox, Rosemary Law. son, Prince Ricker, Margie Me-Dougle, George McGann, Janice Nalley, Lefty Reynolds, Jeanette Nalley, Lefty Reynolds, Jeanette Petty, Chester Cluck, Jeanette Hewett, Raymond McKee, Joyce Gound, Merli Peterson, Jody Miller, Tommy Thigpen, Janie and Aubrey Armistead, Rita and John Fort, Myrna Tally, J. W. Thompson, Libby Jones, John Lawrence, Betty Wright, Ray Todd, Joyce Edwards, Okie Hagood, Shirley Joyce McDaniel, Luke Thompson, Pat Tidwell, Buddy Cosby, Jane Reyn-Jim Farmer, Marilyn Jackson, Ross Word, Kay Bonifeld, Johnny Holiday Guests

Berry, Iva Hampton, Bobby Hohertz, Russell Green, Hector Long, Jr. Suter, Punt'n McGeehee, Glen Hancock and Bill Dorsey. The Student Council will sponsor

a talent show in the auditorium a talent show in the subjectual in the Figman and Deboran and Long Monday night. The program will be made up of local talent including 12 boys who are going to give their Jr. Suter, Punkin McGeehee, Glen and Mrs. Ruth Taylor all of Big

dar girls. Spring. These 12 glamor girls are Ray "Ruth" Shaw, Louis "Louissa" Stipp, Doss "Delia" Brookshire, Robert "Rosa" Angel, J. C. "Jane Carol" Armistead, Wayne "Wino-va" Medlin, Bill "Bessoe" Martin, Dean "Debra" Porter, Roger "Ro-sanna" Brown, James "Hilda" Hollis, Bill "Bertha" Dorsey, and Bob-by "Barbara" Hayworth. Mrs. Chara Zack will announce these boys as the stage band provides background music.

This show will be made up of local talent, along with entries from surrounding towns. The judges will be Vic Alexander, Cecil McDonald, Dr. J. E. Hogan, and Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr. Tickets may be purchased from any Student Council member for 50 cents. A very enjoyable Thanksgiving program was given in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Ed

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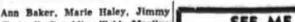
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Chatwell, Geraldine Webb, Marilyn Bennett, Patsy Hale, Travis Bow-den, Maxie Cole, Bobby Howell, Donald McCorty, Dickle Rosser, J. T. Rogers, Billie Geeson, June Hightower, La Velle Harrison and Mary Herring, DE sponsor.

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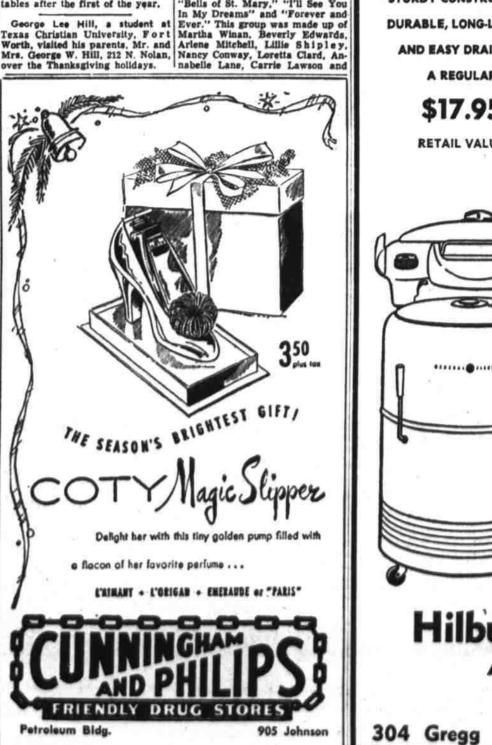






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wool to make the good-looking hel-met. Drawstring allows the hood to be pulled up neat, tidy and their families were present for the warm at neckline! occasion. They were Mr. and Mrs. wint at neckine: Send 25 cents for the Crocheted WINTER HOOD (Pattern No. 162) and colleen, of Merkel; Mr. and snlarged sketches of stitch, details and trimmings, YOUR NAME AD-Crane; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. O'Brien, DRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to Frances and Benny, Olden; Mr. CAROL CURTIS and Mrs. Charles McLaurin and

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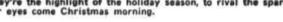
Patterns ready to fill orders im- David, Lee Roy, Patricia and Deb mediately. For special handling of ra, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon order via first class mail include Marchant, Dale, Gordon and Mike, an extra 5 cents per pattern. all of Big Spring.





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HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS right down Santa Claus Lane, and on his way he stopped by MI-LADY'S ACCES-SORIES and left a bag full of gifty items to please the most persnickety shopper. Gala and glittering, and just waiting for some pretty gal's Christmas stocking, are the spackling little evening heas that some pretty gal's Christmas stocking, are the sparkling little evening bags that were handmade in Belgium. She'll love the dainty designs of the silver and white, or gold and white beaded bags, and the shimmering all-over sequin bags are available in gold, silver or black. They're the highlight of the holiday season, to rival the sparkle in the same come Christmas morning.



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size. These exquisite brass pieces are a real find, and thrilled to send them as bright Christmas gifts or choose yourself to put personality in your own home. you'll them be thrilled



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ALL DRESSED UP FOR CHRISTMAS... This year Elizabeth Arden has reached up to the stars and brought forth a sparkling array of cleverly conceived gift items... enchanting... whimsical... breathtaking-ly beautiful packages of her incomparable perfumes, sachets, soaps, colognes... and they're available for your Christmas sleuth-ing at CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS on John-son and at the PETROLEUM DRUG. You'll find such things as the Blue Grass Angelson and at the PETROLEUM DRUG. You'll find such things as the Blue Grass Angel---a stick cologne that's a solid idea for al-



ways having your perfume with you; Blue Grass combination dust-ing powder and cologne boxed with imagination and charm. Any one of the gay packages is the way to say a lavish greeting to those memorable fragrances. treasure



KEYED FOR CHRISTMAS . . . the gift that's perfectly typed for that student or writer on your list . . . here's the inside story on the dis-tinctive new Underwood portable typewriter at HESTER'S. You'll find it in fashion-tone gray HESTER'S. You'll find it in fashion-tone gray ... a new concept in color styling that's pleasing to the eye, yet functional in purpose. The finger form keys are designed to fit the fingertips to make typing effortless, easy, and the new design carriage return lever reduces hand travel and speeds typing operations. These are only a few of the many new features on the "Finger Filte" champion that gives you tops in appearance and performance. When you see it, with its smart luggage type case, it will add another "solved" to your Christmas shopping problem.



Tour Planned For Monday Is Cancelled

Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, home demonstration agent, has an-nounced the cancellation of the living room tour originally scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Unfavorable weather conditions caused the cancellation, Mrs. To-land stated. She announced that the county-wide Christmas party would be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 13 in the YMCA. The party for the boys and girls will be Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m., also in the Y.

The achievement tea for 4-H Club girls will be held Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Point gym. Each of the home demonstration clubs in the county will provide a gift to be sent to the three Howard County patients in Abilene State Hsopital. Instead of an exchange of gifts at the party this year, each club member will bring a gift for a patient at the Big Spring State Hsopital.

Archie Clayton Is Honored With Party On 10th Birthday

Stanaland, Joe Ewing, Tommy Meeks, Charles Driver, Jerry My rick, Bob Smallwood, Preston Myrick, Kenneth Myrick, Mike Casey, Earl Benton and the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch-ie Clayton Sr.



MONDAY

ST. MART'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY WIN T. MART'S REPRODUCT AUXILIARY WIN meet at 3 p.m. in the parish house. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP will meet at the chorch at 12 boon for lancheon and mission study. PARE METHODIAT WRCS will meet at

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ROTAL SETTICE PROFILE FIRST NETHODER WSCS, all circles, will have a yearbook program at the church at 3 p.m. FIRST PRESENTIEBLAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for a business meeting. There will be an executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST WMS, all circles, will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for Bible study to be tanget by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. RATIST TEMPLE WMU will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James 5. Parks. 602 W. 17th, for the first of a series of Week of Prayer programs. TUESDAY HIGH SCHOOL. F.TA will meet at 4 p.m. at the school.

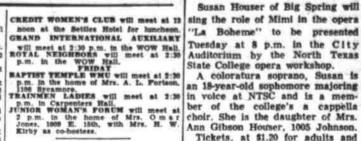
HIGH SCHOOL F-TA will meet al 4 p.m. at the school. BAPTENT TEMPLE WMU will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Melvin F. Ray, 1703 Eleventh P1, for Week of Prayer program. EASTEEN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Massie Rull. view Club at 3 p.m. Thursday in in Masonic Hall. BAPW CLUB will sponsor the North Texas the aucitorium at Howard County State College opera workshop production of "La Boheme" at 8 p.m. in City

Auditorium. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at JOHN A. KEE REBEKAR LODGE 153 will meet at 7.30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall BIG SPRING REBEKAB LODGE 294 will BIG SPRING REBEKAB LODGE 294 will meet at 7:36 pm in TOOF Hall. WEDNERDAY FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:36 ceremony. The author is well-

United birthday.Tisst shorts the church.Ceremony. The set at 5:30 p.m. at the church.Mrs. Archie Clayton Jr. honored her son, Archie III. with a party in their home recently on his 10th birthday.Tisst mational for matter and the church.Ceremony. The set at 5:30 p.m. at the church.Games were played and pictures were taken of the group. The guests sang Christmas songs and refreshments were served after the birthday cake was cut.Tisst matinobist curch of good was will meet at 2 p.m. in the church.Thursday were the club and the country.Matending were Mike Worley, Dale Stanaland, Gary Pickle, LynnThe Active Curch of the country will may the active at a project chairsStanaland, Group Pickle, LynnStanaland, Joe Ewing. To mayTo mayThe count of the country.Stanaland, Joe Ewing. To may Thursday will be guest day for the club and each member is invited to bring a guest. Women mem-bers of the Cheerio Circle for the Blind and their drivers will be

project chairman.

115 p.m. in the Academic Bidg. at the base. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMU will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Curits Reynolds, 1300 Nolan. THURRDAY REVIEW CLUB will present Mrs. Ann LePever in a review of Alice Margaret Huggins. 'The Red Ch at ir Walts'' at 3 p.m. in the HCMC suditorium. LADRES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Cluddel. Mrs. O. D. Young has returned ed



Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson. Tickets, at \$1.20 for adults and Mrs. LeFever 50 cents for students, may be purchased from members of the Business & Professional Women's Club, which is sponsoring the show, or at Ml-Lady's Accessories shop in Will Present the Settles Hotel building. **Book Review** The four-set romantic opera will

be produced under the direction of Mary McCormic of the NTSC Mrs. Ann LeFever will review School of Music, and Dr. George the book, "The Red Chair Waits," Morey will for members of the Thursday Re-Morey will conduct the symphony

A native of Illinois, Dr. Morey received his Bachelor and Master's orchestras. degrees at the University of IIBnois and earned his doctorate at NTSC School of Music, Dr. Morey the University of Iowa. He joined the NTSC staff in 1949. He also phia, and held a full scholarship

Ruth SS Class Has ing spent most of her adult life in Social At Church

The Rev. Mark Reeves gav the invocation at the box social held recently by the Ruth Sunday School Class of the Coahoma Bapguests Thursday and for all other tist Church for members, associate reviews to be given this season, members and their families. The monthly business meeting according to Mrs. Jack Y. Smith,

preceded the games which were played with boxes. Boxes decorat-'he entertaining room and

from Waco where she visited her daughter, son-in-law and new granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackshear offered the granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace I Charles Wash and Deborah Ann. benediction.



Big Spring Girl To Star In Opera Scheduled Tuesday

member of the People's Symphony in Boston and has played with a number of major symphony A teacher in composition in the

has been presented as co-recitalist with Lily Pons. Long wearing uppers with all leather extra thick sole and h Safety toe with tempered steel arch plus heavily reinfor counter. WMU Of Baptist

Temple To Observe Week Of Prayer The Baptist Temple WMU will meet every day this week. Monday

through Friday, for programs in observance of Lottie Moon Week of Prayer. The group will meet Monday with Mrs. James S. Parks, 602 W. 17th; Tuesday with Mrs. Melvin F. Ray, 1702 Eleventh Pl.; Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the prayer meeting hour at the Washington Place School; Thursday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 1300 Nolan: and Friday with Mrs. A. L. Fort-







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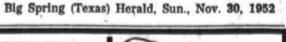
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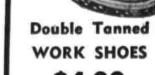
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Junior College. "The Re Chair Waits," by Alice Margaret Huggins is a book about Chinese cutoms and gets its name from the custom of sending a red chair to the home of a prospective

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anes.



STRAPLESS TOP **Chiffon Stole With Ball** Fringe Dresses Up Frock

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of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore Thanksgiving were Mr. and I Miss Potter originally designed J. B. Moore, Sandra, Sara Susan of Searcy, Ark. and Mr.

Mrs. Gien Lammers, Glenda Phil of Victoria.

COSDEN CHATTER

Employees Visit During FORSAN, (Spl) -Jackie Tillman Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Bruce Shoults was bonored with a party and Pam, are visiting in Gold-

by his mother, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, recently on his fifth birthday. Indoor games were played and cie were in Jal, N. M. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Balley and guests in the Reed home. prize winners were Tommy Sew-ard, Lester Duffer, Joyce Shoults Brenda Jan several days. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Foresythe and June spent Thanksgiving in Return To Homes and Nedelene Pitcock.

Favors were gum and candy Abilene with relatives. Guests in the D. W. Roberson

Others attending were Cheryl Ann Moore, Anna Duffer, Lloran Hoard, Gyndolyn and Carrol Boyd, Verna Draper, Billy Virgie Patton. home Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Steve of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall visit-Judy Shoults, Mrs. Virgle Patton, Neal McCluskey, Bobby Cowley, Wilma Dunn and Frances Long. ed in Abilene during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Tom-

my and Danny, visited in Monahans over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long were

tained with a family get-together Thursday in their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davie, Betty, Ronnie ad Carolyn visitors here Thursday in the Bill Conger and C. B. Long homes. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seward, Tommy, Jimmy and Sue spent Thurs-

of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff, Terry and Sharon of Midland, day in Crane. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard, Ron-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pitcock, Harold and Nedelene, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. nie and Dewey have been deer hunting near Junction and Kerr-Shoults, Jimmy, Patsy, Judy, ville, Joyce and Jackie and Jerry Fowler.

Bill Turnage spent Thursday with his parents in Midkiff. Mrs. Hazel Forbus of Vincent Balls Swell, Too Molasses Popcorn visited with the O. A. Bassingers

and Bobby recently. Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Stockton Popcorn balls were part of Christmas in the nostalgic, candleand children of San Angelo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lit days. There was a vast platter of them, more than enough for D. Caldy

sister and brother and all the visit-Mr. and Mrs. Royce Griffith of ing cousins. Here's how to revive Kermit are here for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. those memories:

Spiced Molasses Popcorn Balls Z. Dean, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith. (16 balls)

One and one-quarter cups un-sulphured molasses, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 4 Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday visited here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday and quarts popped corn, ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Yvette of Brownfield are here with

relatives for the week end. Mrs. Don Limbocker of Mona-Mix first 3 ingredients in a 2 quart saucepan. Stir to dissolve sugar. Cook over medium heat unhans spent Thursday and Friday with the O. W. Scuddays. Mrs. Frances Moore of Colorado til syrup, when dropped in very City is here for a visit with the cold water, separates into threads Ross Hydens. Ross Hydens. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moroney are in Electra visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newcomb syrup. Shape into 3-inch balls with lightly buttered hands when cool and sons have spent Thanksgiving in Oklahoma. enough to handle. Wrap each in Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue and Mrs. Louise Steward spent the past four days in San Angelo. To Make Candle Holders

When shaping the popcorn balls, flatten the bottom and punch a

Entertain Guests

Insert a 3¼ red or green birthday candle in the hole. Place strips of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten have had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. West Patton of Clyde and red or green gum drops around the base of the candle to form flower petals.

hole in top with clean round stick.

A 11/2 to 2 pound chicken will take Paris to Vienna. Fashions come and fashions go, but a good Potter material for the dress, and 1% yds. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Steward and the chicken from time to time so s here to stay. Her designs are straight and to Pattern is available in sizes 12, and Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mr. that all sections of it will cook and Mrs. W. N. Norred and son. evenly.

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UT Students Here

Carroll Lynn Reed is home from the University of Texas to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed, Carroll was accompanied by two fraternity smith. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs and Lu-brothers, Ralph Hagood and Don

Mrs. Lawrence Melton and daughter, Peggy, of Dallas have returned home after attending the Read funeral rites here Tuesday, Also here for the services were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leatherwood of Las Vegas, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood and son, Wendell Jr., of Tu-cumcari, N. M.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Park Hill P-TA has been postponed for a week, Mrs. Ted Groebl, president, announced Friday. Because of the opera and city Christmas party, both scheduled Tuesday, the group will meet Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

David Young, s student at Ar-lington State College, Arlington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young, during the Thanks giving holidays.

WELL DUST MY BUTTONS!

You're still waging war with yourself aren't you? Old Man Con-scious frowns like crazy, but your heart still dances at the thought of owning those exquisite little pieces that transform a regular room into a handsome hang-out!

Maybe it's pictures . . . table lamps . . . or figurines you saw, and again it might be one of our new hostess trays with individual servers. These holiday charmers are fashioned from quarter-inch plastic and ornamented with pastel shells embedded in each piece. Another set in jet black is decorted with a collection of bright coins patterned into each tray.

Tell you what! Put a bug in his ear . . . and send your Santa shopping. Sure as shootin', we'll send him back, smug as can be with your best Christmas ever.



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Holidays

Cosden employees visiting familles out of town Thanksgiving in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hazle-Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Korn, Denton: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spears, Wellington and Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dismuke, Sweetwater; and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson and family, San Antonio.

C. James with the Austin White Lime Company was in the office Tuesday to discuss the application of chemical hydrate to petroleum refining.

"r. and Mrs. Angy Glenn spent Thursday in Labock visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sides. While there they attended the Lubbock-Amarillo High School football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny are spending the week end in Odes sa visiting relatives.

R. O. Wilson from our Arlington Bulk Plant was a visitor in the of-fices Tuesday and Wednesday. R. M. Johnson and C. W. Smith spent Friday in Sweetwater of

company business. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchiso

deer hunting around Fredericksburg this week. John Kelly spent Monday and Fri-

day in Midlaud on company business

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompso and family are spending the holidays in Vega, visiting his parents Nelson Phillips Jr. of Dallas was a visitor in the offices during the

week Mrs. Mary Ola Smith spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her son and family, the Jack Y. Smiths.

She plans to return to Abilene to day J. C. Morgan was in Abilene Wed-

nesday on company business. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heine were

called to East St. Louis, Ill. last Wednesday due to the death of Mrs. Heine's mother, Mrs. Bols menue. Funeral services were held Friday. A. M. Spencer of Santa Fe. N.

M., was a visitor in the office Mon-

Refinery man on vacation includ Joseph A. Earnest, Donald Bag well, Odis G. Milam and R. D. Lane We welcome as new employees Lecta H. Shelton and Orville K. Williams. Miss Shelton is the secretary for the Rocky Mountain Division Office at Denver, Colo.



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Shrewd Bargaining

After shrewd bargaining with Queen Astrid, "Hex," the Witch finally gives the Queen the red and yellow poisoned apple with which Astrid hopes to destroy Snow White in a scene from the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre production of "Snow White" to be presentnere Monday.

Magic Incantations Will Appear In 'Snow White'

Excited young audiences will be spell bound by the magic incanta-tions of the Witch Hex and her two are little beds, tables, stools and "familiars," a bear and a cat, when a quaint little fireplace before which they see the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater Production of herself after wandering through the

"Snow White and the Seven forest. Dwarfs" which will be shown here under the auspices of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, Monday at

p. m. at the City Auditorium. "Familiars" were animals credit-d with occult powers who aided as "Snow White," Kenneth Mays as "Prince Torgar," Harriet Payne Another feature of the play which as the witch and Joann Morris as the witches in spells. is sure to please the children is Queen Astrid.

STORK CLUB

weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

CAMPUS CHATTER By Darlene Sneed

student at HCJC was Stevens, Don Martin, Dick Brooks, Every quite glad when Wednesday of this Milburn Hoover, Jimmy Wilkerson, week arrived. Students whose Wayne Glenn, Larry Stevenson, were in other cities welomes William Patterson, William Norycomed the chance to go home for William Patterson, William the holidays. Some of the faculty moll and William Gardella. and students who visited out of Capt. J. E. Harrell and Sgt. A. town for the holidays were: Eliza-beth Cope, J. T. Clements, Robert officer candidates among college

Williams, Dallas: Marie Petty, undergraduates, were in the cafe-Lonnie Muse, Casey Jones, Odes- teria Monday and Tuesday explainsa; Don Stevens, Johnny Randolph, ing the requirements and opportun-Minnie Ola Woods, Lamesa; Ly-nelle Sullivan, Denton; Don Mar-The Engineering Club held a tur-

tin, Loraine; Darlene Sneed, Mid- key shoot Monday, Tuesday and land; Nan McGahey, Austin; Pru Wednesday, Winners, whose prizes M. Taylor, Moorhouse Ranch near were turkeys were Harold Brough-Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. ton in the student division, Mrs. Keese, Bill Holbert,' Earl Bryant, Granville Gienn in the women's di-El Paso: Ben Hitt, Lancaster; Ag- vision, and Dewey Byers in the nes Miller, San Antonio; Dr. and men's division.

Mrs. Sam Hoerster, Mason; Dr. Mary Sue White, a student at and Mrs. Roy Sloan, Bastrop; Kath-erine Pitzer, Monahans: Mr. and for the International Exposition and Mrs. Harold Davis, Paducah; Mr. Fat Stock Show. Mary Sue didn't and Mrs. Bob Trout, Hamilton. A Thanksgiving program was she has been on the road nearly all given for the assembly Tuesday term taking her calf. "Droopy" morning during activity period. stock shows. Week before last she B. M. Keese introduced a boys' showed reserve champion in Baltiquartet composed of Lonnie Muse, more, Md. Last Tuesday she and Cecil Hoggard, Weldon McElreath "Droopy" arrived in Chicago for and Charles Warren, who sang the International show which will "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Have Thine Own Way."

Mr. Keese then introduced the Gift Exchange program speaker, the Rev. Maple Avery of the East Fourth Baptist Avery of the East Fourth Baptist Church, who spoke on "Blessings Planned By of Our Country." Officer Wives Monday the atmosphere around HCJC was quite different than us-ual. It was Sadie Hawkins Day. "white elephant" gift exchange Students in queer costumes of

"Dog Patch" were seen in the halls will be held by the Officers Wives and in the classrooms. The girls Club of Webb Air Force Base at were quite a bit friendlier to the the regular monthly luncheon meet-

ing Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the boys than usual. The day was climaxed with a Academic Building on the base. vice-versa dance Monday night in Members are reminded to bring the music room. Everyone was in an extra gift if they take a guest costume. Music was provided by records. Music was provided by to the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. A. Waller, Mrs. R. F. Some of the kids having a good Werkmeister, Mrs. James White

time were Dallas Williams and and Mrs. W. E. Wightman, chair-Jeauette Petty, Lonnie Muse and man. A Christmas program planned Marie Petty, Richard Gilmore and

Jan Bailey, Bill Ely and Mary for the luncheon will feature a re-Stevens, Glenn Barnes and Voncell view of Peter Gallico's "A Small Rhoton, Larry Hamilton and Eliza- Miracle" to be given by Mrs. C. E.

beth Cope, Bill Bradford and Sue Love, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Lynelle Sullivan, Cecil Niblett, Bev-erlyn Jones, Darlene Sneed, Don 3136-W.

take place Monday. Mary fue is ac- bookends in the good book display companied by Floyd White, her during National Good Book Week. father, and Mr. and Mrs. Durward The decision of the judges was

Lewter, Howard County agent and unanimous, wife. They are scheduled to return On the sick list this week were to Big Spring about Dec. 5. Casey Jones and Olin Chancellor. Bill Thompson, head of the Eng-lish department, received the book include Jan Masters, Beth Stacey, LeFevre.

vin Wise, Ray Adams, J. A. Jolly, Stanley Harvey of Dallas, and Jay

The Jayhawks will open their season Dec. 2 here when they play

award for first place for having the Bill Damron, Sgt. Edward L. Rombest exhibit of beautiful books of ory, Sam Hoerster Jr., Sam Sim- Decatur Baptist College. Come out the "Heritage Press Club" and blest of Monroe, N. H., the Rev. and back the team?

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ah Sue, Nov. 26 at 12:17 a. m. weight ing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to A-3c and Mrs. R. C. Conway, city, a girl, Deborah Ann, Nov. 26 at 10:38 p. m. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Arthur P. Wildern, city, a boy, unnamed, P. Wildern, city, a boy, Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. ANord Gibson, 1403 Stanford, a boy, David Roger, Nov. 24 at 1:30 p. m. weigh-ing 8 pounds, 4½ ounces. Born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Roy D. Milton, 1623 E. 3rd, a girl, Julie Anne, Nov. 25 at 4:30 p. m. weigh-ing 8 pounds, 4 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douthitt Buchanan, Rt. 1, a boy, Donny Clay, Nov. 25 at 1:30 p. m. weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

big 3 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Samuels, Midland, a boy, Kenneth



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giri, | Ray, Nov. 26 at 9:58 a. m. ing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cluade I. Melinda Ann, Nov. 25 at 11:10 p.m. MALONE & HOGAN

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Born to A-2c and Mrs. Richard

P. Hunt, 1505 Scurry, a girl, Debor-ah Sue, Nov. 26 at 12:17 a. m. weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Weeks, 1305 Eleventh Place, a boy, ohn Drury, Nov. 23 at 10:03 p. m. veighing 6 pounds, 414 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W Scott, Sprayberry, a girl, Janice Kay, Nov. 27 at 10:55 p. m. weigh-

owper CLINIC & HOSPITAL COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wil-heim, 1506 W. 2nd, a boy, Paul heim, 1506 W. 2nd, a boy, Paul unnamed, Nov. 27 at 7:10 p. m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mill-M. West, city, a boy, William Rus-sell, Nov. 28 at 2:07 a. m. weighing er, Odessa, a girl, Carol Jo, Nov. 24 weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lane.

city, a boy, Drewie Lee, Nov. 25 weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. How-

ell, 1006 E. 13th, a girl, Connie Sue, Nov. 25 weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William ing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. E. Pounds, Vealmoor, a girl, Janice Marie, Nov. 25 weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. John- pounds, 3 ounces. ston, city, a girl, Irene, Nov. 28 weighing 5 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith Jr., Knott Rt., a girl, Claudia Dianne, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Nov. 29th.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schroder, St. Lawrence, a girl, Katherine Marie, Nov. 22 weighing

ry, Nov. 19 at 4:20 a. m. weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces: Ronald Jer-ry, Nov. 19 at 4:35 a. m. weighing Ray Shaw, a member of the local nds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. togers, city, a girl. Rowena Caro- ing. Bill Earley of Big Spring gave lyn, Nov. 25 at 10:25 a. m. weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Fail Not Man Nor Thee.' during

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Daratt, 1206 E. 4th, a girl, Peggy Sidney Cravens, Lynn Mitchell, Ann, Nov. 23 at 11:23 a. m. weigh- Joce Welch, Bert Niccum and Bet-

Click, 1112 Sycamore, a boy, Donald Wayne, Nov. 24 at 6:30 a. m. weigh-ing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Nell Brown has returned home

g 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. delphia, Jamestown, N. Y., and oth-Petree, 2006 Runnels, a boy, Bob er points in the East.

60) Wright, 617 Ridgles Dr., a boy, unnamed, Nov. 27 at 12:22 a. m. weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Gonzales, 46 NW 4th, a girl, Eloisa, you. M Nov. 26 at 1:25 p. m. weighing pounds, 15 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Anderson, 405 W. 5th, a girl, unnamed, Nov. 27 at 9:30 p. m. NLY 6" HIGH

9 pounds, 6¹/₂ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Moore, Eilis Homes, a boy, Roy Clifford Jr., Nov. 28 at 8:45 a. m.

weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James J Croxton, 1112 Union, a boy, unnamed, Nov. 29 at 6 a. m. weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers Jr., 506 Owens, a boy, unnamed, Nov. 28 at 3:45 p. m. weighing 8

Young People Attend Fall Conference

A group of young people. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hy-Bern to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hy-fellowship of the First Christian Church, attended a district fall

> group, was in charge of the singsongs and recreation at the meet-Fail Not Man Nor Thee," during the Saturday morning conference. Others attending from here were

Ann, Nov. 22 at 11:23 a. m. weigh-Ing 7 pounds, 11½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melton N. Lewis, 515 NE 10th, a girl, Leaoma Lynn, Nov. 22 at 9:50 a. m. weigh-ing 7 pounds, 4½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Home From The East



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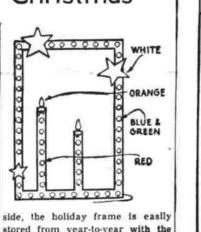
Christmas in Fragrance

Gay Lighting Decorations Suggested For Christmas

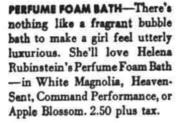
Each year, hundreds of thousands of residents of Northeastern Ohio make an annual pilgrimage to General Electric's Nela Park in Cleveland to enjoy a spectacular outdoor Christmas lighting display.

Although the yuletide display has become tradition in Ohio, residents in other communities from coast-to coast are also benefited. In this large outdoor laboratory high on a hill overlooking Lake Erie, are born many of the holiday decorating ideas which home owners will even tually use for their own homes. One practical idea which was featured on one of the small buildings at the entrace to the Park last year were special holiday window dis-

plays, These attractive windows with lighted stars and candles provide a practical suggestion for anyone interested in building his own decora- screens for your own home. Mght-



stored from year-to-year with the household screens. If you plan to make these holiday







Here are all the famous and fabulous Helena Rubinstein perfumes, colognes and other pretty treasures . . . in packages glamorous

beyond words. Sensationally low-priced from 1.25 to 3.95.

ing specialists suggest the color As shown in the drawing at the indicated on right above, the display is built into combination. indicated on the drawing as one

special frame that fits quickly and compactly into the window Notice how holes bored to fit outdoor Christmas bulb sockets make it possible to wire the "picture" permanently in the comfort of a warm basement workshop. In addition to requiring only a few minutes to install from the out-

Official U.S. Tree Grows In California

ton, D. C., as most folks would expect it to be, but in General Grant of Fresno, Calif.

Some 267 feet high, the tree was man Day, 1925, and is one of the available in stainless steel. most celebrat I in the United States.

are held beneath it each year and are broadcast over a nation-wide hookup. Heavy snowfalls sometimes cut down on the attendance, but usually a large number of visitors attend the ceremonies.

Legion Groups Plan **To Present Programs At Veterans Hospital**

American Legion Auxillaries from Odessa and Midland are to stage entertainment programs for VA Hospital patients this week.

The Odessa Auxiliary is to present a variety show at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and the Midland group will stage its program at 7 p.m.

Thursday. Movies will be shown at 2 and 3 p.m. Monday, the same hours on Wednesday, and at 7 p.m. Friday All programs are to be presented in the recreation hall.

Gift Hints In Brief

Gifts of unusual jams and jel-lies, packaged by mail-order houses in the country's various fruit-growing sections, make iongappreciated presents for shut-ins. A needlepoint billfold kit which you fill in yourself from the embroidered design is a different gift with a personal touch. Kit includes frame, needles and yarn.

Round Wrist Watch Stylish Man's Gift

Now that the man's round wrist watch has become a top man's-fashion, outdistancing all other siyles in popularity, it's an ideal Christmas gift for the No. 1 male on your list.

For a man who already has such a watch, Jacques Kreisler has just introduced the first watchband

The official Christmas tree of the custom-designed to suit the round nation is not located in Washing-case. Called the "Golden Crescent," it's a thin, flexible expan-sion watchband, made with curved National Park. 64 miles due east links that conform to the round shape of the watch,

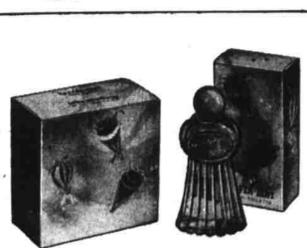
The new band comes with golddesignated as the Nation's Christ- filled top and stainless steel back mas Tree at high noon on Christ- in pink and yellow gold. It is also

Patriotic and devotional services Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Carleton Wesleyan Service Guild originally scheduled for Monday has been postponed until Dec. 8 because of the stewardship revival being held at the First Methodist Church

Good 'n Fresh EVERYTIME

FINE BREAD



FRAGRANT FLIGHT-Here is enchanting Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette in a delightfully whimsical package that will make her imagination soar! 1.25 for a two-ounce bottle. In the other package, silky Heaven-Sent Body Powder with its own big fluffy puff-1.50. Prices plus tax.



ROYAL JEWEL PACKAGE -A present fit for a queen. Incredibly lasting Command Performance Eau de Parfum with matching Bath Powder. Both inside a shimmering cube. 3.95 plus tax.

Rubinstein's rich, long-lasting perfume-colognes-in golden-topped bottles encrusted with simulated jewels. In White Magnolia, Heaven-Sent, and Command Performance. 2.00 and 8.50. Prices plus tax.



WINDOW BOX-This big picture window shows off Helena Rubinstein's famous Apple Blossom Cologne and matching Body Powder (which comes with its own fluffy puff). Also same set in Heaven-Sent fragrance. 2.75 plus tax.

HEIGENA KUBINSTEIN

DUO GIFT-This pretty lacy package holds a big bottle of Helena Rubinstein's captivating Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette and matching Shaker Talc. Also in White Magnolia and Apple Blossom. 2.00 plus tax.



FESTIVE PACKAGE-This pretty holiday package holds a bottle of sprightly Apple Blossom Cologne at 1.25. Or have the Festive Package in a body powder-puff set at 1.50. Prices plus tax.





Choose a gift for her to treasure from our glamourous collection. We've searched far and wide in order to have for your Christmas giving the gifts we know she will love, and we will be happy to help you play Santa to the ladies on your shopping list.

There's mistletoe magic in a misty, whispering even-ing gown . . . glamourous-ly created for fun and frolic . . for enchanted evenings. 29.95 to 175.00

Her personal delight . . . and her per-sonal gift. She'll be walking on air in a lounge-lovely robe from our exclusive collection. 18.95 to 89.95

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TO AID NEED TO GET SANITATION

Loan Fund Sugrested To Help Gain Sewer Facilities For All

STANTON, (SC) - The Christ-mas seaso. will be officially opened here at 7 p. m., Thursday, Dec.

Stanton Yule

Season Opens

On December 4

4, when all the season's special decorative lights in the streets and on business places and homes will be turned on, according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. O. B. Bryan is chairman of the sible way to get many of the relighting committee.

ewer facilities.

That, City-County Sanitarian Lige

Fox estimates there are ap-proximately 200 houses in Big themselves of the assistance.

Fox says, would be the most fea-

aren't financially able to install

o'clock, Santa Claus and his rein-deer will come in from the North Fox estimates there are ap-Pole for the annual parade, Mrs. entire county and country children will be brought to Stanton in the school buses for which a special ated where sewer service is not school buses for which a special ated where sewer service is not needy homeowners could be assist-parking place will be provided just available, but the remainder are ed in securing sewer facilities, the east of the Baptist Church, Candy unconnected simply because owners sanitarian explains. and fruit will be distributed to the children after the parade.

plumbing fixtures and lines. At 6:30 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 13. singers from all over the county can't force a resident to invest in ever, he believes the idea is worthy system since the first of the year. will assemble at the Baptist Church plumbing when > he hardly has of consideration in quest of a projin Stanton and under the leaderenough for the grocery bills, says ject. ship of Bill Shearin will go to the Fox.

Bank Corner where they will engage in carol singing. a loan fund is about the only way Home decorations will be judged the evening of Monday, Dec. 22, according to Bryan. protect their own health.

Department Store Sales Show Rise

DALLAS, Nov. 29 UP-Depart-ment stores sales in five major Texas cities were 14 per cent higher the week ending Nov. 22 than in the corresponding week last year, the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank said today. and San Antonio 14.

What Big Spring needs is some | assistance was extended to a very | equipped with plumbing during the sort of "revolving fund" to help large percentage of the needy home- first 11 months. a few of the city's poorer residents owners, Several septic tanks, suitable for equip their homes with sanitary Problems would be great in set- sewage disposal where city lines

mined by the presently unknown

number of persons who would avail

ting up and administering any kind don't exist, also have been conof fund, particularly one of several structed, and numerous cess pools thousand dollars. Amount of money and ground or pit toilets have been The next morning, Friday, at 10 maining sewerless homes connect- needed, of course, would be deter- eliminated.

In addition, the sewer system has been extended to serve hundreds of new houses. City Plumbing In-Weathers said. For this event Spring not connected with sewer schools will be dismissed over the lines. They're equipped with cess initially, the program would be of spector Homer Ward says about

About five and a half miles of new sewage collection lines have been installed and more are being Fox hasn't proposed creation of put in. Dick Collier, assistant city any such plan since he isn't sure engineer, reports a total of 28,925 And, even if you wanted to, you of what all would be involved. How- feet of sewer line added to the

the work has been in new develop-

also has been completed. A project now underway in the The health official has spent con-The sanitarian thinks creation of siderable time in the past few northwest part of the city will make months encouraging residents to sewer service available to residents Big Springers can assist their connect their property with the in and around the Banks Addition. neighbor and, at the same time, sanitary sewer system, where pos- This undertaking, including a lift sible. He knows sanitary sewer station to boost sewage to an service is beneficial not only to in-elevation sufficient to cause it to

Many of the persons who don't have sewer service probably could afford to connect their property dividual property owners but to the gravitate to the disposal plant, is community as a whole, because to be completed about Feb. 1. It disease which originates on one involves expenditure of some \$20,with the sanitary system if arrangements were made to lend man's property may spread to any 000. them the money. It would be re-section of the city or county. Sewer service has been extended

paid a few dollars at a time over a period of two or three years. As Fox says, "disease-carrying to at least 12 different residential flies are not respecters of person, areas this year, although most of It probably would take a subproperty or corporate limits." stantial sum to make such a pro-gram fully successful, however, Fox sewage disposal, Big Spring has crest Terrace, Indianola and Avion

Fort Worth sales declined one points out. He knows places where made considerable progress this Village Additions, per cent, but Dallas sales went up the "revolving fund" idea has work- year. Fox reports that more than Most of the un Most of the unserved homes at 19 per cent, El Paso 7, Houston 16 ed. but in others, Odessa, for in- 100 old buildings have been con- present are situated in the west stance, the fund disappeared before nected with the sewer system and and northwest portions of the city.





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Webb To Join In Yule Fun; Party Dec. 20

Webb Air Force Base will join other large organizations in the Howard County-wide observances of the 1952 Christmas season.

Chaplain Grant Mann, of Webb,

Chaptain Grant Mann, of Webb, has announced details of a mam-moth Christmas party for the 675 children of Webb personnel. Santa Claus wil airrive on the morning of December 20 in a spe-cial jet plane. He will taxi up to the flight line before the assembled flight line before the assembled -and numerous parents-then disembark with his bag of toys.

The old bewhiskered gentlemen will go from the airplane to the set-maintenance hanger, where, on a raised platform, he will be wel-Webb AFB and then will distribute toys and candy to each

Individual squadrons over the base will also enter a competition for the best outdoor Christmasdecoration displays, Since expendi-ture will be strictly limited, the lavishness of any decoration will depend upon individual ingenuity and hard work.

Night or day, Old Santa isn't likely to overfly the base by mistake. He won't be able to miss it if all the base's plans materialize.

Remember Mistletoe

According to custom, when there's mistletoe hanging in the doorway, each lad may claim a kiss from a maid who chances be-neath it. But he must remove a berry each time and when the berries are all gone, no more kisses are available.

First Ticket Is Sold

Colonel William A. Stephens (left), chairman of the board of governors for Webb AFB's officer's open mess, and Lt. Thomas Gibble, congratulate Webb Executive Officer Colonel Henry S. Tyler Jr., on the purchase of the first ticket for the air base Christmas kids party to be held Dec. 20. The board of governors is sponsoring the mammoth party for 675 Webb AFB dependent children. Lt. Gibble is a member of the project committee for the kids' party. Funds will be raised by the ticket sale, by con-tributions to 80 gift jars on the base, and from profits of the post exchange and commissary.—Air Force



Webb Furloughs

Over Yule Due For Half Of The Base

Force Base will have an opportuni-ty to go home for Christmas or New Year, or else take off a few The take off a few The take off a few The take off a few New Year, or else take off a few days from the grind of regular the tree its claim to fame. You base routine to celebrate the Yule can see every light on the spread season as they see fit.

men to have time off for either Christmas or New Years. Military installations throughout

the country will be in a similar status during the Christmas season, according to recent announce-ments. Regular training programs at most bases will be suspended for the period of two weeks ex-tending from Dec. 20 to Jan, 5.

Clever Compact Is 'Timely' Gift

Compacts are perennial favorites on Christmas gift lists. A charm-ing, nostalgic addition to the many styles available is the new thin, round compact, styled after Grand-Cobra's the rage this year for father's pocket watch, complete with fob. There is space for a monogram to be engraved on the face of the attraction

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Gay Decorations To **Be Seen Downtown**

Somewhere in the neighborhood merce has collected about \$2,500 tractive for Christmas giving has of \$10,000 will be spent for deco-for maintainance and repair of four coasters in saddle leather that street decorations. A total of 38 fit in their own matching leather lishments and city streets during stringers will be placed above and rack. the Christmas season. across the streets.

burn more electricity.

Each of the downtown stores has a decoration budget from \$25 to \$300. Some of the establishments will spend more, and one firm's munity Christmas tree would cost munity Christmas tree would cost decoration expense reaches \$1,000. The Big Spring Chamber of Comabout \$75. Electric bill for the different

'Chinese' Yule Tree Is On Its Last Legs Now residential areas.

The old Chinese elm at Third and Main, which has served Big Spring as a community Christmas this is due to lighting decorations. tree for these last two decades, will Much will be due to burning lights fill that role for the last time this Yule season. they said. Long before another Christmas

rolls around the old tree will come down to make way either for parkstreets will be up and checked Monday. The lights will be turned ing space or for a new scheme for landscaping around Howard on Tuesday. Each stringer is silver, trimmed in green. Stars are centered in wreaths, and two bells ounty's new Courthouse.

As a final gesture, the veteran are on each side of the center star. elm, which has hung on through dust storms, drought and heavy The street stringers were ordered three years ago for \$4,700, Price loads of Christmas lighting, prob for putting them up and taking them down this year is \$2,500, and ably will shine its brightest this last year's maintainance price was about \$1,500. Total cost for the Yule season. Nearly 2,000 colored lights will

be used to decorate the community Christmas tree, reports Nat Shick decorations during the three years has been close to \$8,500, Wooten who will be in charge of the decoration project again. Shick has been The original lights for the comdirector of the Yule tree decoratio munity Christmas tree cost around \$300, and about \$75 is added each

ever since it received its first lights 20 or 21 years ago. year for other decorations. Number of lights strung on the Christmas decorations in the ree has increased annually since downtown stores will vary. Some managers are decorating the comthe first year, Last year, some 1,700 globes were used. The Chinese elm, not exactly the

plete store and windows, and some Most personnel at Webb Alr kind of plant you'd think of in are decorating outside. Many of the stores which carry trade names receive their Christmas decorations through central headquarter. Local managers have no idea what such decorations cost

ing elm - from practically any

Furloughs for base personnel will begin about Dec. 20. At least 50 per cent of the personnel will be on the base during the holiday sea-son, but the furloughs are being ar-son, but the furloughs are being ar-son, but the furloughs are being arranged to permit virtually all air- promise it will be ready in time to turn on all lights at the opening of the Christmas season Dec. 2.

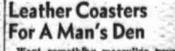
Shick hopes to have more than one Christmas tree to decorate on the square next year. He thinks i would be fine to have four treesone on each corner of the Court ouse block. Of course, decision of the com

ssioners court on the question of landscaping or parking will go a long way toward determining what sort of shrubbery will be avail

able for decoration. Regardless of the decision, however, Shick says he has been as-sured Big Spring will have at least one Yule tree in the future.

rainbow

MODE O' DAY NEW FALL



Want something masculine your man will keep in his den, bachelor apartment or college room to re-mind him of you? Leather coasters have just the right touch.

One set that's particularly









Bet They Enjoy It!

L& Thomas Gibble (left) and Major Charles Brewton, project officers for the Webb Christmas Kids' the motor scooter to be given as a party prize .- Air Force Photo.

Sporting Dealers Can Meet Demands

Sporting goods dealers are pre- (put such items in stock years ago. paring for a big Christmas season. The motors are bigger and bet-ter than ever, capable of going secure in the knowledge that there faster and handling bigger craft. is plenty of all kinds of merchandise to meet the demand.

There have been shortages in warious lines of sporting goods ever since World War II, especially in some types of guns, but such is not the case this year.

About the only thing the dealers can't supply this year is the game itself—the weather, the rainfall and the country itself has to supply that

Not only do the stores have on hand a big supply of guns for the nimrods, they have the ammuni-tion, as well. It's as high as it ever has been, and it's there on the shelves.

Pienty of fishing gear to please even the most fastidious sports-man is available, too. Lures, hooks, reels, creels and lines-all can be had for the asking, if the buyer

has the money. Fishing equipment, of course, sells better here in the spring time than it does at any other time of year, and sports goods dealers are expecting a big run on supplies, if the area's lakes can become full again. The drought, of course, has hurt that line of business, to an extent

If the lakes catch the water, the demand for outboard motors and boats will also increase, too. And porting goods, of course, wisely

ment for sports, no matter what your favorite recreation is-baseball, tennis, boxing, archery, mod-el planes, or what have you.

As for new, strange equipment, there isn't any, to speak of. The American people's love for sports change little down through the years-if you were a hunting enthusiast ten years ago, chances are you are today and will be a year from now. Your numbers simply increase

A large and varied line of sporting goods for competitive sports which is the reason the manu-is also available. There seems to facture of sporting goods increases be an unlimited supply of equip- every year.



Effective immediately, we are closing our flower shop. Mr. Dan Conley has accepted appointment as West Texas representative of a prominent school supply concern, Practical Drawing Company.

During the six years we have been in business here the people of this area have been wonderfully generous in their acceptance and support of Conley's Flowers. This, together with the opportunity of serving you, has been one of the real joys of our lives. We cannot lay aside our chores without first telling you how deeply grateful we are.

It goes without saying that we are happy that the new assignment will permit us to continue to live among such wonderful folks.

Conley's Flowers LOUISE CONLEY

DAN W. CONLEY

COTTON PRINT DRESSES Mode O'Day famous quality cotton frocks, handsomely styled, skillfully made, all washable - and guaranteed by Mode O'Day and Good Housekeeping! New prints in deep colors that you'll wear and wear. See them now; choose from a big selection of sizes from 9-15, 12-20, and 1614-2414. Allover floral print cotton frock, quick sip front ; fitted waist, tie back. y pocket, full skirt, 14-20, \$2.991 MODE O'DAY

Woman's Gift List Is Varied; **Robes Popular**

As usual women's fashion items will dangle from many is tree branch come. Christmas morning. Robes, always popular gift items, will be guilted satin, taffeta, crepe or even cotton, and along this same line, bed jackets will receive some attention from the gift buyer.

Most gifts will be of the smaller items such as accessories, including scarfs, belts trimmed with medallions and other brass ornaments, evening bags, costume jewelry, wool stoles (particularly good this year), nylon hose, handbags and gloves. Especially good this season are

elasticized belts, blouses with jewelled necklines and caithmere sweaters. Boudoir slippers, either practical or glamorous, will sell in large numbers as usual for Christmas giving. The gift list may also carry

jackets, suits and dresses. coats. Probably contains at least one item of sleeping wear and if it does, check on the fire engine red cotton fiannel pajamas the younger gals are going for. Nylon slips, fussier than every with lace and not trim will be appreciated gifts.

Whatever you plan to buy for the little lady to wear, don't overlook nylon or any of the other new synthetics that require littles or no

Yule Cooking Made Easier, Shops Reveal

Fifty years ago in Big Spring, by the time the last bite of Thanksgiving turkey was eaten. Mama of inspecting, they have also found would begin all over again. getting several minor changes in the types ready for the eminent Yule season. of decorations being sold. The odor of baking fruit cakes, decorations are plentifully stocked this year. Some have a larger roasting pecans and cooking candy permeated entire homes. Operation amount on hand than at any time Sweet Tooth for Christmas -callers since World War II. might take a week. Operation Christmas dinner might take are about the same as last year, longer. dealers say. However, a slight rise in the price of electrical items has

But cooking habits have changed just as eating habits.

A glance through local bakery shops and super markets reveal the market this year is the spray-on liquid Christmas snow. It can be sprayed on trees or around just about everything to naake Christmas cooking easier for the be sprayed on trees or around window panes and made to look modern day homemaker.

If you desire to make your own just like snowflakes. fruit cakes, packages of ready-prepared glazed diced fruit and articles on the market this year, such as Santa Clauses, reindeer, shelled nuts beckon from grocers' angels, bird and churches. The old Japanese red and green shelves.

Families preferring plum pudding for dessert Christmas Day will find the dessert already packaged ready have been replaced this year by for heating and bringing to the table. Mincemeat and pumpkin pie phane type ropes. The new ropes come in all colors. Some stores mix are available as traditional fruit cake and plum pudding acare selling colored bead decora-tions for the trees. companiments.

Bakeries are busy now preparing Items for the Christmas tree are light and dark fruit cakes for the largely the same, with icicles and onslaught of the Christmas season. angel-hair stocked to the hilt in local stores. Various sets of lights Usual sizes range from one to five pounds, larger ones on special orders, and prices are about \$1 are also available in great quanper pound.

New Rain Repellent Is Gift For Family



Work And Play

The firemen will do the work-get used toys ready for some underprivileged Big Spring youngsters to play with, come Christmas. Here the firefighters are shown starting repairs on the first bunch of discarded playthings turned in at the City Hall Fire Station.

Plenty Of Decorations On Hand And Prices Are About The Same

Those who have already started and 15 builts, and the wires can be (er toy articles for decoration purtheir home Christmas decorations either outdoor weatherproofed or poses are available simply for indoor use. The lights The old Christman The old Christmas stockings are have noted more variety in items come in all colors. again stocked-empty or full. The which can be purchased to do the

Designs of the lights vary. Some buyer may fill the stocking himmay look like candles, some like self or get those with small toys balls, some like Santa Claus, and and candy included.

some come in squares. Most are the regular little oblong affairs that able. Perhaps the most impressive the regular little oblong arrays and have been selling for years. Foil reflectors are also being sold to hook onto the back of the lights. Also plastic and glass balls are seen in the stores. Santa Claus costumes can be ob-tained in local stores. Some are

trees. Tree-top decorations this year are more or less limited to five designs. They include lighted Santa sizes and designs. Some are plastic

Clauses, lighted angels, lighted and some are real. stars, lighted spear-like ornaments. All kinds of drapes and crepe and lighted crosses. paper are in stock for Christmas Foam-snow articles for trees in-shoppers. The paper can be purpaper are in stock for Christmas clude balls, cones, fake pepper-mint sticks, and angels. Foil deco-the tops of rooms, and various

rations include fluffy balls a.d colors are available. stick-on ornaments. Also little bells Tissue wrapping Tissue wrapping paper in red There are also many foam-snow are being sold for decorating the white and blue colors are common, along with foil-paper wraps Christmas trees.

An item quite common in the stores this year will be the Christ-mas tree holders. They make for safety in holding the trees, and same container.

most of them contain water in the The paper can be purchased with base to keep the tree green during designs also. Some have Santa Clauses, and some have candles Many items are being sold for and wreaths with sleds and snow. mantle and window decorations. The paper can be purchased in

Manger sets, churches and many table and place decorations are available. Plastic Santa Clauses from three inches to three feet can different types coming together. also be purchased. Pine cones and wreaths are plentiful. Some have the candles in them, and some are decorated

Christmas tree lights can be purchased in sets of seven, eight with bells. Some of the wreaths and seals. Christmas boxes for are made of foil, and they come in packing are also available in great

Two-Week Vacation all colors. Santa faces are also quantities. Due For HCIC are lighted metal crosses. Toy horns with candy packages, available for package decoration

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STORES WELL-STOCKED

Bold Look Is Seen In Jewelry Buys

Timidity will be left behind when types have tiny covers decorated lig Spring shoppers trek to local with matching stones. Big Spring shoppers trek to local Other good bets in Big Spring jewelry stores during the Christ-The bold look is the thing in simulated topaz, sapphire and mas season to select gifts. jewelry this year just as the dainty orchid colored stones look was the thing a few seasons The perennial fav The perennial favorites, dresser sets and compacts, are in abundant ago. Local jewelry and depart-ment stores are well-stocked with supply this year and many new designs are found locally. the new look costume jewelry. Favored this season are multiple So whether you want rings for their fingers or bells for their toes, strand bib necklaces to fill in the scoop neckline, big, brilliant "spray" earrings and pins in rhinestones and simulated pearls. you are apt to find just what you're looking for in Big Spring this Christmas season. huge, bold pendant broaches and

"ancestral" necklaces with de-

tachable broaches. Chunky bracelets in silver and gold often with fake foreign coins for bangles, filigree slave brace-lets to be worn high on the arms and the more tried and true sweetheart types will be good this year. Diamonds, particularly wedding and engagement rings, and wrist watches are still first on the best seller list. Despite the fact that a drought has plagued the entire state, these items will move across jewelry counters faster than ever. An innovation in watches this season are those with simulated pearls and sapphires decorating the wide bands, Many of these

Log Is Old Custom

The Yule Log represents the ancient custom of lighting huge fires during the festivals that celebrated the Winter Solstice. The name comes from the Yule rites of North European countries, and eventually burning of the log be-

came part of Christmas lore.



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Children are tough on toys! That's why it pays to buy the kind of dur-able, long-pleasure-giving toys we carry. You'll find our store replete with everything from trains to sleds, from skates to blocks-everything for kiddies of all ages . . . all made right and priced right!



STANLEY HARDWARE

Everyone in the family will benefit if Santa Claus leaves a case of a new water repellent at your house. The material, which is a transparent liquid, coats individual fibres of clothing without closing the weave of the gabric. It won't change colors or stiffen the material.

One application withstands several washings or cleanings, and the material may be used ori nearly all fabrics, on carpets, drapes, sporting goods, and a host of other

which carries the ingredient is fastdrying, and a few minutes airing of treated clothing will allow you put on the garments, and fare ably will be held in the HCJC th in bad weather with all the gymnasium. All students, faculty forth in bad weather with all the aplomb of a duck.

Record Baby Crop

Inspires Toy Maker

Howard County Junior College full two weeks vacation for the Christmas season Class work at the college will

Due For HCJC

If they have done a close job

Local store managers report that

Prices of Christmas decorations

Perhaps the newest article on

ropes for wrapping Christmas trees

the colored foil-paper and cello-

been noted.

resumed on Monday, Jan. 5. Several pre-Christmas activities are in the last stages of prepara

completed this week, but all ar-rangments are due to take shape within the next few days. The college Christmas party prob-

> nected with the college are due to participate.

Bird Lovers To Chirp Over Bird-Call Gift

or the suburbs enjoy

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The record baby erop has given Many people who live in the special inspiration to toy designers for the youngest set for this country Christmas. watching the antics of their feath-

Christmas. New in rattles is a plastic borse's head. There's a plastic engine that blows bubbles when pulled. A variety of new designs have picking-up chores. For the two-to-tour group, a new watching the antics of their feath-ered neighbors. They're just the ones on your Christmas list which enjoy a fascinating new bird call put out by the National Audubon Society. No bigger than a lipstick, you twist its metal and wood parts to-twist its metal and wood parts to-twist its metal and wood parts to-twist its metal and wood parts to-

variation of the classic peg pound-ing board includes a tool bok with miniature tools of hardwood and screws and bolts also of wood. (Wist its metal and wood parts to-gether to make a chirping sound, which seems to stir up the curi-osity of the birds, and brings them hopping up for a close look.

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come to a halt at noon on Satur-day, Dec. 20. The session will be

tion at the College. The big event on the calendar is

an all-college Christmas party Easy to apply, the liquid is pack-aged in 12-ounce spray bombs, for home application. The wehicle completed this week, but all ar-

members and other persons con-

and ornaments such as Santa and or home decoration. Christmas the reindeer with a sled full of cards can be purchased individual students and faculty will get a candy can be purchased. Many oth- ly or in assortment boxes.

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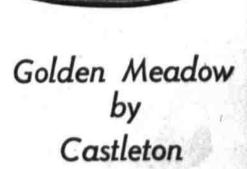
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"Oh! just exactly what I wanted, Silver and China from Zale's"

Yes, that is what she will say when she opens her Christmas gifts Christmas morning. Nothing could make any woman happier than a beautiful Silver Flutes Coffee Service of Sterling Silver Holloware by Towle. Her taste is good. She prefers simple elegance. She wants what is correct, what is fine . . . so you give her the glorious new Silver Flutes Coffee Service, Towle perfect in solid silver. A smooth Sterling tray holds the three precious pieces. (Pictured \$170).





A spray of meadow grass, richly silhouetted in lustrous gold, on Castleton's famous Museum Shape! No other color . . . no further design to interfere with the exquisite restraint of this exceptional pattern. How beautifully the gold tones of the design bring out the pearl-like translucence of Castleton China. And how graceful the simplicity of feeling expressed by this fated new shape. Classically unadorned, "Golden Meadow" harmonizes perfectly in an untold variety of settings. Truly a pattern you'll delight in, year after year after year, Five piece place setting, dinner, dessert, butter \$18.75 plate, teacup and saucer.

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Personal Mug For Shaving Is An Ideal Gift

American men are collectors. They collect gadgets, they collect Americana. For Christmas this year, then, you'll delight them and ease your shopping tasks if you simply add to these collections.

Back in the 1800's, nearly every man owned his personal shaving mug. It was kept on a shelf at the barbershop and, as identification, bore his name in gold script along with hand-painted symbols that indicated his profession or trade. These mugs have long since dis-

appeared from the American scene, to the extent that those still in existence bring very hig prices. But just in time for Christmas giving are a whole series of authentic copies, made of pure white elay imported from England. Each is hand-painted, in colors and gold. Each holds a flat cake of shaving soap. When the soap is gone, the mug can be used for ivy, for soft drinks, coffee, sugar, mustard or relish.

In the inexpensive gadget department, there are lots of small things to delight the heart of a collector. You might start with a new aid to metered parking that's made in lustrous, shatterproof plastic. Circular in shape and wafer-thin, it holds two nickels and a penny in notched-out slots. Reverse it and there's a clock face, with adjustable hands, to remind the motorist of his parking time. There's a key chain attached

A new flare lighter that uses butane gas will operate for months on one refill and uses no wick. The lightweight plastic case will take rough handling, is molded in alligator leather pattern.

A quick, clean method of applying shaving lather is made possible by a new gadget that screws onto the top of a tube of shaving cream. replacing the regular cap. The gadget holds a small sponge. The user squeezes the tube, forcing the cream into the sponge. Then he moistens the sponge and applies the resulting lather.

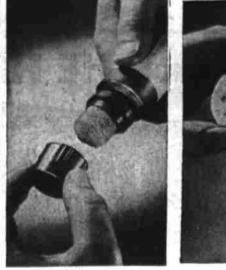
Avid weather-watchers will love weatherproof plastic case, that fastens to a window frame. It celebrate. registers accurate outdoor temperatures as well as hot or cold extremes during any desired period. Easily read, it will not shatter or chip, is not affected by changing weather conditions.

Some Ways To Start You Off **On Right Track**

Finding just the right gifts for your teen-age friends requires some advance planning. Since price is no doubt an ob-

ject, you should make a tour of the stores and see what is being shown and approximately how much money you will need.

To get you started along the right track, here are some suggestions which may fill the bill. Any one of your girl friends will be overjoyed with a scarf or necklace. One lavish scarf features squares of antique automobiles and



For The Man

Stocking-stuffer for a man is this plastic cap fitted with sponge, that replaces screw cap on tube of shaving cream. Lather is applied directly through sponge.



Coin Holder

This new combination coin holder

and time reminder is the ideal gift for any motorist. It holds

two nickles and one penny; has

A Gift For Dad

For Father on Christmas Day, there's this personal shaving mug made of pure white imported clay, hand-painted in color and trim-med in gold. Mug comes complete with cake of soap, has other uses when soap is gone.

Puritans Bitterly Frowned On Yuletide

regarded the galety of Christmas as frivolous excitement. It became In the early Puritan days of New a legal holiday late in the first half the new maximum-minimum win-dow thermometer, housed in a tion to frown on, rather than to

White Is Yule Color

There was even a law passed in 1659 in Massachusetts that set a five-shilling fine for "observing Red and green are commonly accepted as the conventional colors any such day as Christmas, or the of Christmas, but there is no real thing pleasant, something useful like, either by firebearing of labor, or feasting in any other way." The law stayed on the books for the church, the true Yuletide color birch rod—and were presented in 22 years, but eventually the spirit is white.





This year, let the children play helpers in order to make all his an important part in planning for trips on the night before Christmas. the Christmas tree. The pleasure of A week or two ahead of time. anticipation will be increased and supply the youngsters with cardthe activity will help to keep them board, crayons or paints, and from underfoot as you make your scissors. Let the m make houses, wn final Christmas preparations. barns, railroad stations and scen-There's a special thrill for them ery for a Christmas village to place under the tree. All the extra help when you explain that Santa Claus they'll need is a few hints from is very busy, and needs many

Dad on how to fashion the tiny

buildings. However, care must be

taken to see that Dad doesn't

As suspense reaches its highest

point in the day or two before Christmas, let the small children

string popcorn and cranberries to

festoon the tree. It gives an old-

fashioned touch to the decoration,

If Sister is old enough to work

with you in the kitchen, let her

cut out tiny gingerbread men to

and keeps the youngsters busy.

Are Folks Away?

Here's Ideal Gift

a subscription of their favorite

Arrangements may be made to send them daily, Sunday, or a complete weekly subscription. It's

a nice way to say "Merry Christ-

monopolize the project.

Goose Is Main **Dish In Many** Parts Of World

Roast goose honks for right-ofway over America's traditional turkey, as the piece de resistance of the Christmas feast in many

hang from the tree's branches. Let each small visitor to your home ands. In the Scandinavian countries goose heads a staggering list of meats and fishes that are served during the holiday season. Swedish holiday celebrants also like to see a suckliing pig decorate the festive board, along with the dozens of dishes of the Smorgasbord.

If members of your family, or triends, are living far from home, there's nothing more welcome than news of the old home town. The ideal way to keep them informed of the local doings is to send them Traditionally, Germans call for roast goose with apple stuffing. and France and Ireland hold the bird in high esteem. Highly spiced dressing is often

avored by the Hollander for his Christmas bird, and he wants quantities of puddings, fruit cakes, oney cakes and dessert breads to go with it. The Latin countries stray from

mas" to a favorite someone all the year through. the tradition of roast goose for Christmas, and Spaniards and Mexicans consider lamb prepared in various fashions as the dish of the day. Eels, fried, roasted, or tain a copy and deliver it to him stuffed appear on many Italian on Christmas morning. You'll be as welcome as Santa Claus, him-

newspaper.

nenus. The Englishman likes his roast self. beef, when he can get it, as well as various fowl. It's roast pig in

Whatever the choice of other countries, the turkey still reigns undisturbed as America's traditional holiday fowl. Let's all have another serving, and just a little

Three-Purpose Gifts

Yuletide gifts in the Sixteenth Century usually consisted of someduring the holidays have one of | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1952 the tasty confections. After Dad has set up the tree,

sure to let them "do" the parts of have a session of caroling. Sleep, and strung the lights, allow the children to "help" with decorswith decors. the tree they can easily reach. children will gladly go to bed, and tion, by handing him ornaments When the job is done, turn out you can get on with the job of for the top of the tree, but be the house lights, light the tree and helping Sants down the chimney.

Now Is The Time

Have you stopped to think that Christmas is around the corner? The time to shop is now, while our stock is complete. Perhaps you would like to buy now, but you do not want to take it home with you, then may I suggest that you use our Lay-A-Way plan, and leave it with us until just before Christmas, and when you call for your package it will be beautifully gift wrapped.

Listed below are just a few of the items we have to offer you for your Christmas shopping.



Ties
Shorts (Wilson Boxers) \$1.25 to \$3.50
Pajamas (No-Belt) \$5.00 to \$12.95
Robes (Wool and Rayon) \$11.95 to \$25.00
Tie Racks
D. Mit
Dopp Kits \$10.95
Jewelry (Hickok) \$1.50 and up plus tax
Billfolds \$5.00 to \$12.50 plus tax
Shirts (Wilson Bros.) \$3.95 to \$10.00
Pendletons All Wool Shirts and Suits
Sport Shirts (Wilson Bros. & McGregor)
\$5.00 to \$15.00
Corduroy Jackets (McGregor) \$19.95
Botany 500 Suits \$60.00 to \$65.00
Patana FOO Tananata

Corduroy Jackets (McGregor)	\$19.95
Botany 500 Suits \$60.00 to	\$65.00
Botany 500 Topcoats	\$65.00
Sport Coats \$32.50 to	\$42.50
Slacks \$17.50 to	\$25.00
Sweaters (Pullover & Button) \$5.00 to	\$12.50
Stetson Hats \$12.50 to 1	

Maybe you do not know the size or you are not sure just what he does want, then you can solve that problem by giving him a Gift Certificate for any amount you wish, and he can redeem it after Christmas.

Shop Our Windows For More Suggestions.



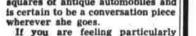
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Cuba, and fowl and fish for Portugal. of Christmastide overcame the attitude of the Puritans, who had

more dressing, please.



generous, combine the scarf with a handsome gold heralic necklace. Forerunner of coming Coronation motifs, the heraldic neck-lace is wrought with all the skill and workmanship of a royal court jeweler. Both of these gifts are priced amazingly low, and will surely fit your budget.

Ideal Christmas gifts for friends of both sexes are gaily colored and designed slipper socks. This year you will find new authentic Indian patterns, and the socks are more comfortable than they have ever been before.

For the musically inclined. whether it be your brother, sister or best friend, pick an econom-ically priced ukulele. It is easy to learn how to play, and will offer many hours of fun.

One particularly popular ukulele is hardwood finished in two-tone high polished mahogany. It features nylon strings, a new type of non-slip pegs and solid brass frets. A happy surprise for every teen ager is a camera which has a flash attachment. Brilliant, extra large vlewfinder lets you see the plcture exactly as you will take it. Launar lens—always in focus—and pre-cision shutter give clear, bright pictures in black-and-white or color.

Use your imagination and ingenuity when you Christmas shop. If you do, you will be amazed at what wonderful gifts you can find for everyone on your list.

Hour Glass Lamp Is Gift Of Decor

A newly styled hurricane lamp which looks like a slender hour glass is new this year for shoppers who like to combine lovely gifts with useful decor.

The hour glass crystals of the lamp are girdled by a solid brass tray which can also be obtained in soft, muted black finish.

It's ideal for an imaginative host ess who likes to grace her table with floral, fruit, or flight-of-fancy effects. And if you're giving it to someone in your own home, you needn't tancy-wray it; just deck seedn't tancy-wrap it; just the tray with sprigs of holly.



LET YOUR OLD RANGE BE THE DOWN PAYMENT ON A NEW TAPPAN-GET THIS SET OF REVERE WARE FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE!

Hilburn Appliance Co. Phone 448

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A Bible Thought For Today-

That would make a magnificent neighborhood. Property values would soar. Good neighborhoods are made by good neighbors. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-self." — Matt. 22-39.

In Thinking Of Others, Remember The Clerks And Postal Workers

Now that we are about to enter December and the season of the year when we are reminded by religious teachings and advertisements that it is well to think of the other fellow, we should like to suggest that we might indeed think of the other fellow involved in our Christmas ing.

Reference primarily is to the business man and more particularly the clerks. Early shopping, always advised, is one of the foremost means because it not only offers you a wider choice of selection but enables the clerks to suggest something that would be entirely more to your liking. The transactions are entirely more pleasant and more satisfactory.

But if you don't get at your shopping early, then please have a regard for the problems of the clerk. He or she has only a given amount of time on the job, and within that time there is a definite limit to what can be accomplished no matter how fast one moves. Remember that there are others who will have been delayed, too, and that they are making equal demands upon the time of the clerks. Remember

that being brazen or sharp doesn't help matters, and that more often throwing your weight around will hinder rather than help.

Remember, most of all, that clerks have feelings, too. Their feet and backs ache from long hours of standing or walking on hard floors. Their dispositions, despite automatic smiles, can suffer a set-back from constant abuse.

Another area in which we can think of the other fellow is in early and correct mailing. If ever a group of workers takes an annual whipping, it is those who handle mail. In fact, the dispatch with which great volumes of mail are received, worked and distributed has seemed to us as a minor miracle. To stretch the proportions of that miracle is hardly fair to those who must labor harder and longer without much additional renumeration. So, while thinking of the other fellow

this Christmas season, think about the clerk and the postal worker. Do everything you can to give them a break. You can't lose, for in so doing you'll find you have taken a lot of pressure off yourself.

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Trip Up Palomar Mountain Is A **Change From Emotional Hardness**

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN OBSERVA- it is outside, since the glant mirror is ex-TORY, California,-The range of occupational diseases is pretty wide. Miners get allicosis from inhaling rock dust. The sand hogs who go down under rivers and harto put through traffic tunnels get the

One of the occupational diseases of those of us who write about politics is a general hardening of the emotional arteries. This process, induced by prolonged extreme cynicism, can cause the victim to look with a jaundleed and distrust-ful eys on the whole human race. There is nothing like a political cam-

paign to bring on the more acute sympoms. During the final stages of the pronged bout that ended on November 4 this reporter was aware of serious symptoms-Spots before the eyes, a dark brown taste in the mouth and a general refusal to accept hnything anybody said as more than a barefaced fraud.

This pilgrimage up Palomar mountain is an antidote. It is for a few hours at least getting out of this world just as far as man has been able to project his vision. And by the standards of our little planet that is quite a long way off-a billion light years, or roughly, to put it down in ciphers, 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. No one will argue about a few hundred million miles more or less on that

To get to Palomar mountain from Los To get to Palomar mountain from Los Angeles you drive south along the coast through the teeming neon brightness of the vast new life that has sprung up here. Turning inland from Oceanside you go through lemon and orange and avocado country until the bills became steeper and then you start to wind up to the mile-high the ad Palomar top of Palomar.

In the clear, thin air the great silvered dome of the observatory looks like a furth-er projection of the mountain. It gives off the light reflected from the mow and the sense of stillness and remoteness is such ake that furious life on the crowd-

traordinarily sensitive to the slightest change in temperature or light. On the master control board are two clocks with illuminated dials, one recording Star time and the other Pacific time. Here are the push buttons that control the movements of the telescope. High up at other control points are astronomers guiding the operations of the two great cameras.

After four or five days they take their plates down to Pasadena and another shift of astronomers comes up to Palomar. At Pasadena in the astrophysical laboratory of Cal Tech the work of analysis begins with spectroscopy showing with scientific accuracy what the remotest planets are made of.

For four years the Palomar telescope has been in use. It extended the frontier from 500,000,000 light years, which was the range of the Mount Wilson telescope, to a billion light years. What have the astron omers been finding? In this first four years they have found that man's knowledge is still pitifully small in relation to the infinity of space; millions of new whole sys-tems--not just planets--like our milky way have come into the astronomer's ken. And in all this infinity no element has been found that is not found on the earth.

So man on his little fly speck at one far corner looks pretty puny. The words of the prophet Isalah with his mugnificent scorn for the littleness of man sound like an echo from the Palomar mountaintop.

Yet, if you look at it another way, there is in the very act of pushing back these farthest frontiers an amazing kind of cour-age. It is in the boldness, the presump-tion, of daring to look out across a distance that would be unimaginable if it did not exist. And when you bear these men talk about the future about the 500 to 600 years of work still ahead mapping with the 200-inch telescope-you understand just how transitory are the conflicts of the moment down below. about the future-about the 500 to 600 years



"How About Launching A Dove Over Here?"

Spotlighting A Week Of News

Czech Reds Try To Tell The World Something, But They Don't Mean It

were eradicated. By FRED GREENE

You don't have to be a capitalist the Prague purge trial this week. and ordered to die were Rudolph Carl Gray, VA administrator, Slansky, former secretary general said there would be no elimination

Gottwald. All of them, including three others given life sentences, "con- Plenty of hasseling went on in fessed" in the daily proceedings. United Nations councils this week

Most of the convicted were Jews as the India compromise proposal and some speculation has been to settle the Korean prisoner is-heard to the effect that the purge sue was flatly rejected by the is more aimed at Jews than at Soviet Union. In fact, thanks to wrongdoers. The Israel govern- the Russians, the UN also learned ment, while protesting to a de- Red China opposes the plan. gree, has adopted a watch-and-The United States agreed, after wait attitude.

refusing, to go along with the Inwait attitude. Some experts are inclined to take dian plan providing a more care-this trial not as a simple convic-ful spelling out of the handling of tion of a few people, but as an at-prisoners was included. tempt by Czech Reds to pin the blame for mass unrest upon a few the plan put forward by UN truce top brass in the hope that the negotiators. It calls for no forced world assumes most of the nation repatriation of prisoners. A com-remaine loval to the remains loyal to the Communist mission would study any prisoners'

Americans. You have developed the most a busy week and when it was all marvelous marketing system the world over he had named two more to Reorganization of the Veterans has ever known. Your producers are the cabinet posts: Arthur Summergreatest producers the world has ever field, national Republican chairknown. And why? man, as postmaster general; and Ezra Taft Benson as secretary of ing men the world has ever known. Your oducers have contrived to convince the Agriculture. consumer that he must change cars, re-

Other top-rank selections included Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, a Texan and former head of the Women's Army Corps, to head Federal Se curity Agency; Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States (her signature will soon appear on the greenbacks); Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, assistant to the president a top influence job: James Hagerty, press secretary; Arthur Vandenberg Jr., White House secretary; and W. P. Rogers, deputy attorney

general. Meanwhile, in Seoul, Korea, prep arations moved ahead for a gala welcome for Gen. Eisenhower, No definite date has been set, but security police have moved in and quite a number of "security risks" have been jailed until after like's

You've lost the freedom to decide visit. you want. You need a Constitutional amendment, a fifth freedom - freedom . Plane crashes, military variety, from "dvertising." have been somewhat frequent of late. Last weekend a C-124 Globe-But this was a personal expression, he disappeared with 52 men went on to assure me. He didn't speak master for France, for France economists, or for aboard. By late Friday, no trace had been for nd of the plane. Thirty-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Prosperity Week Needs Better Planning If It's To Succeed

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

Hope this doesn't give you the rude awakening it gave me, but I looked at the calendar this morning and discovered that it is national Prosperity Week. I knew all the time that there were only

21 shopping days until Christmas, and that New Year's would be only another week distant, but it never dawned on me that right here at the time of the great Santa Claus Side-swipe we would turn up with a National Prosperity Week.

It's pretty difficult to determine ever wild dreamed it up. You can guess who sponsors National Tie Week, or National Milk-for-Health Week, National Get- New-Shoe-Laces Week, or even National What-Kind-of-a-Dream-Did-You-Have Week, but I dunno who promotes National Prosperity Week. I am for it, you understand, if I can get a performance chart, and some suggestions on where I fit in

Seems like that the timing is bad - at least for some people. There are notables like Harry Truman, Dean Acheson and Harry Vaughan caught right in the middle of looking for a job. It couldn't be Prosperity Week for tham. There is some gossip that sales of mink coats and deep freezers have dipped a little, and those industries may be wondering about prosperity.

There are other difficulties about staging this Prosperity Week right now. We would have to select a "Miss Prosperity" and how are you going to un-garb her for news photos? Right here in the middle of the winter, that is. Some enterprising press agent would probably provide her with three dollar-bills, dabbed on at the focal points of interest, and let them suffice for a Miss Prosperity costume. But with the dollar at its shrunken state, this

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frigerators and washing machines every

year. You have a phrase for it - keep-

an extra, a what-you-call multiplicator ef-

fect. Your consumer has to buy a television

to keep up with all the other consumers

and then the television advertiser bom-

bards the television watcher with his ad-

vertising. There is no escape. The con-

sumer has become the passive member

of the community. He has lost his will

The speaker was a member of a team

of French economists over here under the

sponsorship of the Mutual Security Agency

ing economics. Objective: To revitalize

teaching in France so that French econo-

mist exclaimed: "But at what a price!

investigate American methods of teach-

"And now you have television. It has

ing up with the Joneses.

to resist."

is not going to be sufficient coverage, and even a cheese-cake photographer admit it,

You could drape her with robes of pennies, but this would mean robbing the penny banks, and the owners of these, in turn, would be left in no financial condition to observe the Prosperity Week. But, leaving Miss Prosperity out in the

cold - and I do mean cold - what else can we do? We can get the newspapers to print daily slogans, like "A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned," "Take Care of the Dimes and the Dollars will Take Care Of Themselves," and "Early To Bed. Early To Rise, Makes A Man Healthy, Wealthy and Wise."

But these run you into a lot of ideological arguments, right at a time when the world wants peace. If you started saving pennies, you would be accused of being a hoarder. If you took care of the dimes, you would never have any change when the milkman comes around to collect. And while early rising may be good for your health, if you think you are going to find somebody to make a profit off or before 6:30 in the morning you have got another think coming. Chickens don't buy much. Maybe the savings-loan people dreamed

up this occasion. So what? So if you save all your money, how are your merchant and landlord, your tailor and your drug-gist going to live? So if your employer saves all his money, how are you going to get paid? First thing you know, we have worked ourselves right into a depression, trying to observe Prosperity Week.

Let's forget the whole thing, and could you loan me ten to tide me over for a week? Thriftily yours, BOB WHIPKEY

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston Individualism Vs. Industrialism Divides Europe From The U.S. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 - "Ah, you

mass market. But no, everybody has to have something different. We make it hard for our producers. We don't let them standardize." So the argument ran on. Felix Louis Le Norcy, economic advisor to the Bank of France, gave it an in-teresting twist. He observed that education in the United States is widespread and greatly desired. Families of meager means will go to great lengths to see their children through college. Students earn their way through school. In Europe, there is not the same confidence that a good education will make for success in life.

"You have in your desire for mass education," he said, "the means to counteract the influence of the producers in your economic system. You can escape, through the improvement of the mind, the danger of unthinking uniformity. You're developing a democratic cultural base." The U. S. educational system, itself,

Le Norcy pointed out, is flexible, varied and unstandardized. What surprised and pleased the vistors was that students are not bound by traditions. They can elect courses in art, history, mathematics, economics. On the Continent, the curriculum is far more rigid.

The debate had its whimsical side. Here was French individualism in consumption opposed to U. S. uniformity, and American adividualism in education contrasted with French uniformity. In the United States, the French suggested, culture emphasizes material comforts. In France, individual-

to get on the Communist death list. Ask any of the eleven doomed ex-Reds in Czechoslovakia who surprisingly the comment was fare given the death penalty in vorable. Some criticism was voiced, largely because it was taken on the ing the big brass convicted even of a change in adminstrations.

of the Czech Communist Party, and of regional offices. Three major former Foreign Minister Valdimir departments are to be set up. One will handle medical and surgical Specifically, the men were care for veterans, a second will be charged as being traitors, saboteurs in charge of insurance and a third and spies in a plot to overthrow will take care of such benefits the government of Presmier Kle- claims, loan guarantees and education.

ed highways below seem like the jittering of another and far more frenetic planet. The work at the observatory begins when darkness has set in. The great shield is opened and the 200-inch mirror, which reuired 13 years of the most expert and delicate care to grind and polish and in-stall, is trained on the farthest frontier of the universe. With machinery more pre-cise than the finest watch the 530-ton telescope is kept fixed on the area in space to be photographed.

On every night that is not cloudy this intensive mapping of the skies goes for-ward. The mirror catches light that has been traveling for a billion years and, as recorded on a photographic plate, it shows far more than can be seen with the eye

applied to the telescope. It is pitch dark in the dome and cold as

Record Bull Price

AIRDRIE, Canada (B-Record purchase price for a beef bull paid by an Alberta breeder was made at Vaughan, Mont. Vic-tor Watson of the Willow Springs Ranch near here paid \$35,700 for a 2-year-old

100 Miles Of Grain

OMAHA, Neb. 48-In 43 years, Frank J. Taylor, veteran grain dealer, figures he has bought and sold enough grain in train carloads to stretch 100 miles.



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GI Is Getting A Marathon Letter

INDIANAPOLIS UM-Sgt. Osmon Knep-

per is getting a letter in Korea which will take him a long time to read. Deciding her "courtship, marriage and honeymoon were too short," Knepper's wife, Alberta, spent 33 hours and 35 minutes over an 18-day period writing a 108-foot-long letter to him. Mrs. Knepper said she averaged 6 feet of the letter a day. And it took \$1.90 in postage to mail the letter. Just so Knepper wouldn't think his wife was forgetting him, she wrote and mailed him 16 shorter ones during the time it took

finish the long one.

Cops Are Imported

EDMONTON, Canada (B-A shortage of traffic cops has made the mayor of this city seek police help thousands of miles away. Last March 13 Scotch policemen were recruited and now 25 more from North Ire-

land have been signed. Mayor William Hawrelak says difficulty in finding suitable men in Canada for the force has compelled the city to seek applicants from the British Isles.

All the Irish policemen are members of the Royal Irish Constabulary at Belfast. They have three or more years of police experience and were selected from among 102 applicants who answered Belfast advertisements.

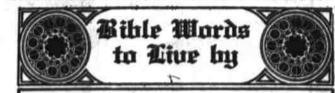
Caps Mark End

WITH THE U.S. 1ST MARINE AIR WING IN KOREA (M - A cluster of caps are nailed above the door of the Officers Club at a Marine ground control intercept squadron headquarters and behind each cap-but one- is the story of a successfully completed combat tour.

It all began when an Air Force captain, flying B-26 light bombers againts the Com-munists, told the Marines to nail his cap to the wall. 'I won't be needing it any more," the flier said. "Tonight's my last mission and after that I'm heading for home." That night the captain was shot down by Red anti-aircraft fire. His jaunty cap, adorned with captain's bars and his wings, still hangs over the door. It's been joined by nearly 50 other caps of all the services. But it's a tradition now not to hang up your cap until you've flown your last mission, gone on your last patrol, completed your last official duty-and have orders home in your hands.

whose future was in doubt. If the For example, it is reasoned that group did not decide at the end of the bigger the brass the easier it five months, title to the prisoners otage an aspect of the party pro-Russia is now, to put it mildly, gram. However, more sage opinion stuck. Her speedy rejection may believes that the unrest is so gen- backfire in time since it certainly eral that action can't be taken is going to make the Asiatic blo against an entire nation. But pun- angry. After all, India, an Asian ishing top brass, it appears that nation, put forth the proposal. the discipline is complete, at least Furthermore, Russia initially did in the eyes of the world and pos- the rejecting and who is fighting sibly in the eyes of Czechs who in Korea, come to think of it?

may drop out of any program of sabotage if they thought the leaders President-elect Eisenhower spent



I CORINTHIANS: 13:8-"Love never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away."

This is my favorite verse of scripture because it contains a truth that shall solve all the problems of man, whether they be personal, community, national or international.

The Bible tells us God is love. The creative power of the universe-the philosopher's "cohesive prin-ciple" and "spirit of mutuality;" the biologist's principle of life found in every cell; the physicist's power and energy of the atom; the psychologist's urge and means to an integrated personality-all of these are descriptive of God in action, the love that never fails.

This creative energy of the universe at work on the human level in social relationships is kind-honest-righteous-just-humble-unselfish-is not easily provoked-thinks so evil-gives the other person the benefit of the doubt. The sum total of all these attitudes is love in action.

This energy controlling man's thinking and motivating man's attitudes and actions will solve all his problems. Love never fails.

> Rev. John S. Moore **First Reformed Church** Hawthorne, N. J.

six men reportedly died in another military crash Friday south of Tacoma, Wash. No reason for the up-swing in crashes has been forward-ed and all, oddly have been in the northwest.

OTHER NEWS IN THE SPOT-LIGHT:

Ambassador to Mexico William O'Dwyer, a stormy figure in di-plomacy, resigned ahead of the in-coming administration. After week-end rioting in Bagh-dad, a new military-headed gov-

ernment clamped stringent regula-tions on Iraq. All political parties were dissolved, newspapers were closed and other stiff penalties were out into force by the military. At east 11 were killed and 58 wound when mohs looted and set fire to the U. S. Information Office building and stoned the British embassy.

Alger Hiss was denied parole from Federal prison by the U. S. Parole Board. The group studied some 50,000 letters and telegrams pertaining to the Hiss case before reaching its reportedly unanimou

George Meany is the new presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor, succeeding the late Wil-liam Green. To replace Meany as secretary-treasurer the AFL picked W. F. Schnitzler. Clifford F. Hood was named to

head the gigantic U. S. Steel Corp. Wintry weather blew in this week and nearly 20 people lost their lives as a result. The Midwest was hardest hit, but the Southwest got

heavy snows, too.

Hendi Expected To Be **Given Top Music Post At Summer Festival**

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (B-Appoint-ment of Walter Hendl as conductor and musical director of the Chau-tauqua, N. Y., Institute next sum-mer is expected this week end, the

mer is expected this week end, the Dallas News reported today. Hendl is conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. The News said he would neither deny nor confirm that he will get the Chau-tauqua job, one of the country's important musical positions. The institute season lasts for six weeks in July and August and would not in July and August and would not interfere with Hendl's duties in Dallas.

members of the team. Indeed, all the while, another member of the group kept shaking his head in disagreement. "What we need in France is mass advertising," he said. "We're too individualistic. We're too much of a consumer economy. We need to develope a

ism, not materialism, is what counts Who knows which is the better emphasis? What we do know is that a gulf exists attitudes, methods and in These visitations emphasize the difference but they also promote understanding and emulation.

Uncle Ray's Corner Sunday Talk: Questions Noted

what

As I go through my mail, I find letters with questions which can be answered briefly, and I shall take up a few of these today, Mr. N. H. Talley asks:

"Will you please tell what was the original surname of the present British royal family?"

Until 35 years ago, the present line of British monarchs had the family name of Wettin. Then the family name was changed to Windsor. The change was made during the first World War, while King George V was on the throne.

Another question, from a boy named Pierce Melichemp, is about Africa. He writes:

"Can you tell me of any large and unopulated area in Africa, consisting of jungle and bordering on a navigable river?" The Belgian Congo seems to be the best

nswer. It is a big area (about the size of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, France and Spain combined). Through it flows the famous Congo River, which is a highway of commerce

A great deal of the Belgian Congo is made up of jungle land, with all manner of wild animals, including apes, lions and elephants. It would be a mistake to call this colony "unpopulated." but it is thinly settled. It contains only about 11 persons to the square mile.

We must go from land to sea to answer the next question, from Mrs. J. C. Randolph:

"Can you tell about the first torpedo boat and where it was built?"

Robert Fulton, steamboat pioneer, tried to work out a plan to blow up ocean vessels with charges of gunpowder, but the first real torpedo boat seems to have been a launch built for the Norwegian navy, about 80 years ago. This haunch pulled a torpedo behind it. The idea was picked up by the British navy a few years later and a torpedo boat called the "Lightning" was put into service.

As time went on, torpedo boats were added to almost all navies, and torpedoes which would propel themselves were invented. Compressed air came to be the common power to make the torpedoes go toward their marks, In modern navies, destroyers and submarines have taken the place of the old torpedo boats.

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Sparkling

For Christmas sparkle, there's this handsome cuff bracelet in multi-shaped rhinestones. Hoop earring is in emerald-cut rhine-stones with solitaire drop dangling from a large solitaire

Coronation **Touch Gives A New Glitter**

BY GAILE DUGAS The elegance, formality and glitter of the coming coronation ceremonies are fully expressed in costume jewelry for this year's Christmas gift-giving. Tiaras, bibs, cuff bracelets and drop earrings in rhinestones, fake pearls, crystal and jet all bear the queenly touch.

Rhinestone jewelry boasts ba-quette, marquise and pear-shaped this year, many of them cut so carefully as to create a diamond

When you're ready to shop for a glittery gift, look for pearl drops in combination with rhinestones, for rhinestone-encrusted compacts lipstick cases, for baguetted rings that look far more costly than they really are. Fake rubies, emeralds, topazes

and sapphires are fine substitutes for the real gems and furthermore. they're top fashion colors in jewel-The girl who gets them can ry. wear them with the current costume reds, greens, beiges and blues

Jet stones, combined with marguis-shaped crystals, make another good gift idea. Some of these are with a three dimensional stone-on-stone treatment for added depth and sparkle.

These are ideal for wear with

Electrical Gifts Very Popular **Yuletide** Items

The continuous effort to relieve the housekeeper of as much work as possible by mechanizing her equipment makes electrical applinces and practical gifts for



Christmas shoppers will find few | ble breasted suits are still use new items in men's clothing this dress. year, but they will find a variety of new stylings. Grey Flannels seem to be the clothiers' choice for the most

stylings. Spring clothlers say new stylish sult. They all agree that trends are pronounced in shirts, flannels of any type are belts, hats, ties, suits and jackets. The charcoal-grey flannel suit is Collar changes will make the dif- reported as a best seller. ference in shirts and belts and ties Dealers also believe that suits are more narrow than previously. are more narrow than previously. are now being purchased in louder Narrow hat brims are more popu-and higher colors. Some say the ar, and single-breasted suits are reason is because women are doing in vogue. "Ike" dress jackets are most of the buying of men's

top sellers. clothes. Blue and brown gabardines Local dealers say that button, are still popular. town collars are teading the field The most popular belt, according

in dress shirts. Sport and semi- to the store clerks, is the %-inch dress shirts are now being equipped with spread and round collars. It is also the consensus of opin-ion that loud and solid colors are

coming into style in sport shirts, is the alligator skin. as well as silk material. Charcoal Hat brims, dealers Hat brims, dealers say, are now and brown are the latest in color

most popular at the 25-8-inch width. Last year the most popular was around 2%-inch. The semi-western styles. Approximately 80 per cent of suits sold now are single-breasted, hat of the white-tan color is still according to one dealer. All agree sold in large quantities. that the single breasted suits are more popular for casual wear. How-ever, some clothlers say that dou-variety is from 2 to 2½-inches. be the same

wool

You Can Make Some Gifts That Are Practical, Money Saving

BY GAILE DUGAS waistband. Stitch them on to The gifts that you make for your friends this Christmas should have organdy daisies available at any about her wardrobe will appreciate uld have organdy daisies, available at any three or four coat hanger covers, originality, practicality and beauty. They should also cost you less trimmings counter, to waistband made of pastel sheeting. To make than buying similar gifts since and hem. you're trying to stretch your gift To make a terry bath mit for a that they'll fit easily over a coat

noney as far as possible. luxury-loving friend, trace the We've made up seven gifts that we feel will full the bill on all mitt to the outside dimensions. of the dress. Insert a piece of counts. They are easy to make, Leave an extra inch on each side even for the woman who sews and two inches for the cuff. Stitch

very little. two pieces of terry toweling to-To make them, we used sheet- gether on the wrong side, using ng. terry cloth and huck towel- white for the paim and a color for ing, terry cloth and huck toweling. All three come in white, pas-the back. Stitch an elastic around tels and the deeper colors as well the wrist to make it fit snugly. Reso that you can work out your own verse it and you have your gift color schemes. mitt.

The first gift we made was a hostess apron. To do this, use the top hem of a pastel sheet for the sets, of course. Simply cut a bottom hem of the apron, because straight piece of terry three inches it saves you that much sewing. Cut wide and about two inches longer your piece of sheeting 33 inches than the bottom of a large iced

across and 20 inches long. The tea glass. Stitch the ends together, toweling to prevent soiling. Cut it waistband should be cut five by then run a drawstring around the to fit an average size shoe, leaving 17 inches, folded in half length- bottom and an elastic around the wise and stitched. Gather in the top to gather and lend fullness. skirt of the apron as you stitch. Featherstitch the top with a bright-Now, cut your apron ties 231/2 colored thread and add a number inches long by three inches wide in the same stitching. Numbering the black-and-white combinations in tweed and other fabrics that are high fashion this year. and hem them all the way around, the holders makes identification

are of conventional design. The trend is also toward a neat and plain pattern, without too much boldness. Many are solid colors.

Clothiers think that gabardine and tweed-flannel weaves will be the most popular of Christmas sport coat sales. Some even say that the patch pockets will be in vogue, although most think that the jumbo plaids have given way to smaller designs

Wool jackets are still among the best-selling list of Christmas selections. However the "Ike" jackets are leading the field for semi-dress wear. The "Ike" jackets come in grey and tan and are made of sheen gabardine.

The style consensus is also that shorts will be loud, pajamas will be slik and slack, dressing robes will be made of rayon, am oking jackets of corduroy with satin trim, sweaters of cashmere 100 per cent virgin wool, and that shoes will be more broguish with swedes popu

Dealers say that gloves will still

Gay Design

This gay Christmas design is on a block of styrofoam. Spruce, cedar and a filmy foliage a dark contrast pompons.



Cute Decoration

One pretty holiday decoration that's perfect for hanging com-bines a white anowball, sprigs of foliage, cones, ribbon and artifi-cial berries. hanger, allowing a depth of about nine inches to cover the shoulder

sheeting about an inch wide be Gifts Go Places, tween the two sides, to give additional width. Sew the three pieces together on the right side, then

nd them with tape in a deeper color. Snip a hole at the top for the hanger and bind it with a butonhole stitch. Use a fancy binding

to trim the bottom hem. Terry cloth shoe bags make gift that either a woman or a guards are not exactly new, but still fine gifts for those who don't man will appreciate. They're handy in a travel case, ideal for storing have the

them, use a dark shade of terry You'll find less standard items, too, such as a separate shoe-ac-cessory bag, folding plastic hangextra room so the shoe slips in ers, or a rubber-wheeled skate easily. Sew the two pieces together with French seams, hem the top and leave room for a drawstring. that straps onto the bottoms of heavy sultcases so that the lady traveler can push, rather than car-Insert a grosgrain ribbon and use matching grosgrain to initial sides of the bags. them, thus freeing herself from the ry the scramble for porters.



mood and decor of your home. If you are an Early American devotee, for example, combine apruce or pine, red berries and dramatically - curved branches

sprayed with white flocking. Dis-play the arrangement in a wrought fron planter, and place three glass chimneys holding Christmas can dles on each side of the planter. To decorate an end table, take a red and white Yule basket, in-sert any handy container and fill it with shreadded styrofoam (avail-

and mistletoe. Keep your Christ-

mas decorations in tune with the

able at your florist's) to hold the arrangement in place. For greens, use cedar or spruce. Place each branch firmly into the

styrofoam, and design a right-angle triangle of foliage about one-and-one-half times as high as the entire container. For contrast spot six or eight white chrysanthe mums or pompons against the greens, using the largest flowers lower in the design. As the final bouch, wire small clusters of artificial red berries and three or four pine cones with the tips painted a silver-blue to the branches. If your house or apartment fea-

Bibles Always High On Christmas Lists

More Bibles are bought for Christmas giving than at any other

Gifts Go Places, Please Travelers Gifts that help traveling are popular with people who are al-ways going places. Always-useful items such as luggage, folding irons, miniature roning boards, and padded bottle guards are not exactly new, but still fine gifts for those who don't





home big sellers around Christmas.

Mixers, coffee makers and clocks, one hardware store reports, are the biggest sellers, but also popular are toasters, lamps and radios.

This year, for the first time, dealers are expecting to sell large numbers of television sets, perhaps even more than radios, with the prospect of new TV stations opening in this area. One store al ready has sold five, the dealer re-porting that a Lubbock station which expects to start operations shortly after the first of the year is broadcasting now with a port able unit.

Price of TV sets range from \$199.95 for a table model with 17inch screen (less tower and antennae) to \$1,300 for the deluxe model

The purchaser of a radio-record player combination may now buy a console that plays any RPM record from 10 to 85. Table models come in practically any color a prospective buyer could dream of wanting.

Another new item that is receiving its share of attention is a deep fryer that may also be used as a roaster. A thermostat on the outside controls temperatures for frying and roasting. If you want to give the little lady something different you might take a look at electric bean pots featuring a ceramic pot on a heating element

a coffee grinder (and they are selling more and more every day), julcers or a hair dryer. If the green stuff is no object, what about a new refrigerator with self-defrosting device that defrosts every seven minutes. Ranges, gas or electric, come in every size, a wide range of colors. One new model incorporates a feature that makes the unit a five-burner slove when used with a griddle on top or a table top with working area when the griddle is replaced with a baffle

Prices are down from seven to ten per cent on waffle trons, an-other good gift item. Prices are down, dealers say, generally on all "traffle" items-that is the smaller appliances.

Newest gadget on automatic washers is a water rationer, for use in laundering small amounts of clothes. Driers are up and com-ing, dealers say, not only because of their convenience but because of dust shorms in this area. of dust storms in this area.



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Family Affair

Ozzie Nelson, Barbara Lawrence and Harriet Nelson are pictured above in "polite" argument in the picture, "Here Comes The Nel-sons," which shows at the Jet Drive-In tonight and Monday night. The movie is a family affair, also starring David and Ricky Nelson. It is about a family which hits a "hiliarious" snag when a young man and woman are temoporarily housed at the Nelson house during



Argentina Style

Gene Tierney and Rory Calhoun are shown together in the above scene from "Way of a Gaucho", which shows at the Ritz Theatre Sunday and Monday. The picture concerns an Argentina horseman —Calhoun—who is deprived of his freedom by being forced to enter the Army. His battle for the life of a gaucho and the love of Miss Tierney carries the action through personal fights, wars, and bandit



"Way of a Gaucho," Twentieth | the end of the movie, but before Century-Fox's Technicolor story of being apprehended he is married the Argentine pampas, will arrive to Miss Tierney. at the Ritz Theatre today for a

two-day stand. Rory Calhoun and Gene Tierney entirely in the South American have the starring roles in the production. Calhoun plays the part of a wild horseman, and Miss Tierney is a Spanish beauty.

The movie tells the story of a Argentine cowpoke who roamed the great plains in the days before law lip Dunne, who also produced and order. The story setting is 1875. "David and Bathsheba."

Calhoun is a respected ranchman in the beginning of the movie, but he is forced to stab a man. He has Nelsons In to join the Army for punishment. During a battle he desert. military service, at the same time resculng Miss Tierney from an Indian. aristocratic Spanish girl who is sup-posed to wed Calhoun's best friend. At Drive-In However she sacrifices best friend.

wever she sacrifices her position to cast her lot with Calhoun. The major under who Calhoun crved finally finds the escaped



Direct Approach

Richard Widmark is shown as he begins a "visit" with Marilyn Monroe in her hotel room in a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Don't Bother To Knock." The movie will show at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. All the action takes place in a New York hotel, and concerns a romantic meeting between a roomer and the "baby sitter" next door. Anne Bancroft is also in the movie.

his old colonel is the man behind **Gary Cooper** Is the gun-running. He manages to best the gang and expose the colonel. The rifles are saved. Star Of A Movie Paul Kelley plays the colonel Also Lon Chaney, Alan Hale Jr., and Philip Carey have featured oles in the production. **On Gun Running**

'Lady From Texas' **To Show At Terrace** Universal-International's Techni-

show at the Terrace Theatre Tues- Duff.



Spy Catchers

George Murphy discusses clues with FBI agents in this scene from "Walk East on Beacon," a story about nation-wide espionage which shows at the State Theatre today and Monday. Murphy plays the FBI's chief investigator on the case. He and his men are assigned to break up an espionage ring seeking top United States secrets. The picture was made in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

> day and Wednesday nights. The movie stars Mona Freeman, Howard Duff and Josephine Hull, Miss Hull will be seen as an ec-

centric land-owner whose property color "The Lady From Texas" will is saved by an easy-going cowpoke

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Widmark, Monroe In **Tough, Adult Movie**

The Tuesday and Wednesday se-lection at the Ritz Theatre — "Don't Bother To Knock" — is definitely adult entertainment, complete with steamy dialogue. strangely twisted impulses. Though the movie has a tautness

Richard Widmark and Marilyn Monroe combine talents as co-stars it also contains crisp comedy in in the production. They are joined the exchange of conversation beby Anne Bancroft in the chief supporting role. The entire movie concerns activi-

of standard blues numbers in production. ties in a New York hotel during a single evening. Although scenes are shot throughout the confines of the Story Of Last Five hotel, none of the incidents take **People Alive Told** place outside.

The story of the last five people on earth is the subject of Colum-bia's "Five," which will show at Widmark is cast as a tough-minded city boy, and Miss Monroe is given a role where she can make he best of her pressure-cooked personality — that of a baby sitter. Miss Monroe is a baby sitter with

nentally ill - in the movie.

the State Theatre Thursday. The last five in the story are William Phipps, Ssusan Douglas, row-up ideas, however. She is also James Anderson, Charles Lampkin and Earl Lee - four men and a woman.

tween Widmark and Miss Monroe.

Miss Bancroft renders a number

Widmark has a quarrel with Miss sancroft, his girl friend who sings The story concerns the hardships in the hotel. Returning to his room, of those left living, and it attempts he sees Miss Monroe across the to show the psychology of living, court from his. She is baby sitting In the end of the movie, there are and sends hita inviting looks. only two.



WAY OF A GAUCHO

Most of the actors are from Argentine, as the movie was filmed

country, However, Richard Boone Hugh Marl we and Everett Sloane appear in major roles.

most popular novels, concerns the loves, aspirations and despair in the lives of three youngsters.

trusted with a large shipment of the "new" rifles. When attacked by a large force of Southern troops who capture the supplies, Cooper is dismissed from the service at a court-martial hearing for cowardice.

ed the troops and tries to find out who. While investigating, he joins a group of renegades he believes is running guns. Brian is the chief renegade.

'Place In The Sun'

To Play This Week

ing young stars will be on the screen of the Terrace Theatre Thursday and Friday nights in the movie, "A Place In The Sun." They are Montgomery Clift, Eliz-abeth Taylor and Shelley Winters. "A Place In The Sun," which is based on one of Theodore Dreiser's

Clift appears as a likeable, am-bitious factory worker, and Miss Winters is his girl friend whom he meets on the job. However, their romance is shattered when Clift "Here Come The Nelsons" starring Ozzle and Harriet Nelson, will be the Sunday and Monday night selections at the Jet Drive In meets and falls in love with Miss The story concerns a typical Taylor, a wealthy socialite. Clift's confused and anguished at American family which suddenly seems to rip apart due to misunder tempts to gain a life better than any he has ever known provide the tandings which pile on top of one another. ramework for the drama. In addition to Ozzie and Harriet, The movie was produced by George Stevens and released by Paramount. It is loaded with sustheir two sons, David and Richy, are in the show. It is the first time an entire family has appeared in a ense. motion picture since the Gleasons rusde the "Higgins Family" series twelve years ago. Also starred in the production are "I EXPOSED Rock Hudson and Barbara Law-rence. In fact, the two actually cause all the trouble-unknowingly. Onthe invites Miss Lawrence to stay at his house during a centen-THE REDS!" SUN.-MON.---Way of a Gaucho," nial celebration, and Harriet invites with Gene Tierney and Rory Hudson. The invitations make Oz-Calhoun. TUES.-WED. — "Don't Bother To And when Ozzie has to work late Knock," with Marilyn Monroe at the same time Miss Lawrence THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Springfield Rifle." with Gary Cooper and Phyllis Thayter. smooth out their troubles. And Miss awrence and Hudson are trough

He realizes that someone inform-

Indian conflicts of 1840.

"Sprinfield Rifle," the

the Civil War.

runner

While in the gang he learns that

Three of Hollywood's more excit-

soldier and puts him on the torture Theatre. rack for desertion. However, with the aid of friends he escapes again. This time he becomes an outlaw gaucho and wins scores of followers. He is captured again toward

Playbill The Week's

RITZ Phyllis Thaxter.

SUN.-MON. - "Here Comes The Nelsons," with Ozzie and Harriet

Rogers. SAT. -- "To Have And Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart. STATE

TUES.-WED.--"Lady from Texas," with Mona Freeman and Howard Duff.

TUES-WED.—"Riding High," with Bing Crosby and Coleen Gray. THURS-FRI. — "Dreamboat," With Clifton Webb and Ginger

SAT. — "To Have And Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart. STATE SUN.-MON. — "Walk East On Beacon." with George Murphy and Virginia Gilmore. TUES.-WED. — "Blanche Fury." with Stewart Granger. **Operation** of the Federal Bureau with Stewart Granger. THURS. — "Five," with William Phipps and Susan Douglas. FRI.SAT. — "Heligate," with Sterling Hayden and Joan Verlin.

Sterling Hayden and Joan Leslie. LYRIC SUN.-MON. — "Lion and the Horse," with Steve Cochran and Black Knight.

Black Knight. TUES.-WED. — "Kansas Terri-tory," with Bill Elhott and Peggy Stewart. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Winning of the West." with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett. TERRACE SUN.-MON.—"Last Outpost." with Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. TUES. WED.—"Lady from Texas." Deculiar walk. With the slim lead, he and other officers success is the result of a scientist who informs the FBI of attempts to "bribe" him for in-formation. All the unique investigative meth-ods and scientific aids for hunting criminals that a moviegoer could ask are included in the movie.

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THURS.-FRI. — "A Place In The Sun," with Elizabeth Taylor and Mon'gomery Clift. Mon'gomery Clift. AT. - "Stronghold," with Veron-ica Lake and Zachary Scott.



5:30 P. M. Sunday

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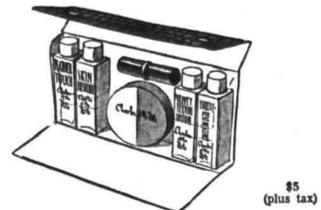
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