BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1955

Californians Flee

Rain-Fed Rivers

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Pearson Will Help Recover Trust Funds

Waco, said yesterday he would employe's claims as to the safety help depositors to try to recover of the investment.

Pearson's name was injected

Sergeant Hangs By Heels To Save AF Plane

a plane's landing gear while in

Air Force officials said Sgt. Rayoccupants and a C124 Globemaster by dangling in space 45 minutes to lock the landing gear.

when instruments indicated the

and buffeting winds, with his Texas Commission.

ankles strapped to the plane, to "I am terribly d from the wheel well in the plane's who invested. wing, and wore a parachute,

son, whose television program was said be deposited \$305 with the sponsored in Texas by the defunct company after listening to Pear-U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of son's advertising and to a company

Pearson was sponsored by the company on a weekly television into a receivership suit against show carried by several Texas sta-U.S. Trust at Austin in an affidavit tions. He opened and closed his show, saying for his sponsor:

can put your trust in U.S. Trust."

Pearson said he had asked his attorney, Harold Young of Odessa, Tex., "to do anything and everything he can to recover the inves-

"I have also been in communication with many of the investors by telephone and helping to organize a statewide committee to help

to the various Texas investors on SHREVEPORT, La. 120 — A radio this Sunday explaining the Barksdale Air Force Base sergeant situation. This is one of many sponwho risked his life to lock sors and the only one who has gone

Pearson said he heard a rumor flight was being recommended to- from a Texas friend, Maury Mavabout the company. He said he mas for more than 200 families here flew to Texas and consulted with Friday. mond A. Doyle, 24, New Bedford, assured that the firm was regulat-

pany seemed to be okay," Pearson shape to deal with demands for The plane was preparing to land asserted. "Obviously I was wrong providing the necessities for Christ-Wednesday, the Air Force said, because I now find that within a mas, month after that, serious trouble right landing gear was not locked. developed. I took the word of what Sgt. Doyle struggled against cold I thought were honest men and the which had been collected by Shell

"I am terribly distressed but I insert a locking pin. He swung am doing my best to help those by city firemen. High school home-

Soldier Survives 4 Days In Wilderness

beyond belief. But there was the

year-old paratrooper from May- small shelves and fastened them given by students in Howard nard, Mass., described the last to his feet with parts of his para- County Junior College, Big Spring moments of the longest four days chute. Then he struck out again, High School, North Ward, West snow-clad Cascade Mountain foot-hills into which he plunged on a soaked him to the skin.

High. A number of groceries doparachute

The story he told of his fight truck noises began getting closer rates on purchases for baskets, Plus a determination to see again going to make it. The rain got been received, and distribution will his Japanese wife Teruko and their worse and I got colder, but my start at the Dora Roberts Citadel in Seattle Tuesday from Japan.

At about 1:30 p.m. last Sunday the men and the inn, and by he jumped from an Air Force C46 chance a doctor who had stopped mander of the Salvation Army post, chance a doctor who had stopped mander of the Salvation Army post, had gone into a flat spin at 12,000 feet. Horan bailed out at 10,000 and the plane righted itself before

recounted from a cot in a roadside inn 75 miles east of Seattle. "It was covered with deep snow. I landed vary good."

He began hiking, sinking to his hips time after time in snow eight feet deep. All night be floundered Cop 'Taxi Service' through the drifts until he spotted

"My legs ached. My feet were numb. And I was hungry.'

trucks winding through the steep prehended. The measure was Spoqualmie Pass Road. He started out on rude snow-

showshoes gave out. Back to the fer the service only Christmas cabin and a night's sleep. Eve and Christmas Day. But a

Tuesday his luck was no better, misunderstanding about the service had persons calling the department Thursday night. Officers chaufferred two men home last

For that's positively the last date that The Herald can accept subscriptions on the annual Holiday Bargain Rate.

\$14.00

for a year delivered to your home. You make a saving of better than 10 per cent, and you won't be bothered with weekly collections. But Dec. 31 is the



recover the money," he said.
"I am broadcasting a message

sour.

Mass., insured the safety of 14 ed by the Texas Insurance Com- school pupils, and an assist on the

cabin in the woods.

Horan's feet were blistered and before his tortured feet gave up they wanted at the "toy store" swollen. He was weary and cold and he went back to the cabin, at 218 Runnels. He was weary and cold and he went back to the cabin. The third day he knew there road, And an inn. And two men. could be no turning back. He the kettles Friday, the second "They looked up and I knew wrapped his feet in parts of a largest day so far. This boosted everything was going to be all parachute, cutting his boots so he the cash income for Christmas

for survival was an epic combina- and louder. tion of pluck, luck and training. three small children, who landed hopes were rising.

husband was missing.

landed very good."

a cabin in the woods.

get home, due to too much "cele-brating." can get police car "taxi service and the man was conduct-Inside the cabin he found some matches and started a fire. He matches and started a fire. He matches and started a fire. He may be service from now through Christ- ed hom.

The color of t found some cocoa, and the only persons who call the police station officers about the service yet be food in the place, and melted snow and request the service, according cause it was not supposed to be efto make himself a drink Warmed to Chief E. W. York. getting out of the woods - en drunkenness may not get the free and the offer is good until Christcouraged by the distant roar of courtesy after they have been ap- mas Day, adopted by York to keep the city's

shoes made of shingles and got ing the holidays.

Originally, the plan was to ofstreets as safe as possible dur-

Don't Let The

much to drink. One of the men called the de-Date Slip By partment back again this morning and stated his appreciation for the service. He said he was treat-December 31, that is. ed with courtesy and his car; as well as himself, were deposited safely at home.

a result of the police department service. He bet some friends that he would get a free ride home by policemen if he got too much to drink. After a few drinks he call-ed police and asked for the service. Two officers came and picked

night who stated they had had too

him up.
One of them drove his car and the other chaufferred him. However, one of the officers had not



FOOD FOR THE NEEDY Ruth Butler, Dexter Breazeale fill package

FOOD, TOYS

Christmas Cheer For 200 Families

day for the Distinguished Flying erick Jr., of San Antonio, last May out prospects of a merrier Christ- looked. to four-pound hen; canned milk.

Bolstered by help from the firemen's Cheer Fund, gifts from mission and was in good condition. kettles from the Lions, the Salva-"As far as I could see the com-

> Thursday, 275 families were represented in the distribution of toys service stations and Marine reservists, and put back in top condition making students had dressed and repainted dolls - so well that dolls vere the only short item Thursday.

Capt. Ruth Breazeale of the Salvation Army said that firemen had repaired such a volume of toys that each family got at least one large wheel toy, if desired, and as many other smaller items as necessary to fill their needs. Most of those who came were adults, who will thus be able to play Santa to EASTON, Wash. B-Sgt, John the distance traveled no greater brought kiddles to pick out what

Lions members raised \$92.14 in could get them on. From a refrig- cheer to \$2,017.60,

And that was the way the 25- erator in the cabin he took two More than 1,000 cans of food were All afternoon and night he floun- Ward, Washington Elementary, Air Toward midday yesterday the nated food or offered

Slightly more than 200 applica "Then," he said, "I knew I was tions for Christmas baskets have

at 10 a.m. Saturday. in Seattle Tuesday from Japan.

She had been waiting at Ft. Lawton in Seattle since being told her
highway and people talking."

City firemen, through their Cheer
Fund, were providing the fresh
fruit, cocoanuts and coffee for all Around a bend and there were the baskets.

the pilot's orders. The plane to fix some broken tire chains. The said that a number of other famiinn was ,31/2 miles south of the lies were expected to receive baskets when checking was complete to

fective until Christmas Eve. They

THE WEATHER

Shopping Days to Christmas

cloudy and continues mild today and to

Persons needing assistance to man that he was going to jail. A

Persons who are arrested for all know about it now, he added,

Christmas dinner —American style — will be enjoyed by seven foreign airmen taking training at Webb AFB next Sun-

The baskets will contain a three

beans, peas, fruit; fresh oranges,

apples, cocoanut, potatoes, shorten-

ing; cake mix; cookies and candy;

Friday 725 packages containing

Salvation Army said that in one ward at the VA hospital, patients

would be given fruits, candy and

cigarettes, and similar packages

will go to prisoners in both the

Rotarians were manning the ket-tles Friday and Saturday the Opti-

mists will be at work. With these,

and any checks that might be re-

ceived, Capt. Breazeale was hope-

be raised by Saturday evening.

MDAP PILOTS

ALL FIXED FOR

AMERICAN YULE

that the \$2,500 needed would

flour, sugar, and bread.

city and county jails.

day as a result of a call for families to invite the students into their homes for the day. More calls were received than there were foreign students, the Office of Informa-

tion Services reported today, and therefore not all the families could be accommodated. The students are Spanish and Turkish. They are at Webb under the Mutual Defense Assist-

ance Pact. Two of the airmen will be spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, and one each will be having Christmas dinner with Sgt. and Mrs. Diaz, Sgt. and Mrs. Lopez, Mrs. Rean Butts, and Lt. William

Family Of 5 Is Wiped Out ABILENE (B-A family of five

was wiped out shortly after noon

and their three children.

ing at View, seven miles west of Adams, Memphis, Tenn.; Law-sister over my automobile.' here.

No other details were available

Thieves Get \$386 At Toby's Drive-In

Two burglaries were reported Sunday, Tuesday Issues

5 Communities **Already Torn** Into Rubble

driven rains today lashed northern California, feeding gorged rivers which already have torn five small communities into rubble

The five villages are Pepper-wood, Elinor, Weott, Klamath and Klamath Glen, all on the raging Eel and Klamath rivers which empty into the Pacific high on California's north coast. Residents fled as waters curled

higher and higher from a record week of storms. Many persons were evacuated by boat. Heavy rain and winds were expected to continue through tonight, promising no relief from the weath-

er that has already brought millions of dollars of damage. All major coastal rivers and streams were over their banks, Large sections of the northwestern corner of the state were cut off from all land travel and the only communication to the area was by

personal combs were given to Big Spring State Hospital patients. The Elmer Hodgkinson, managing editor of the Humboldt Times at Eureka, said in a report transmitted by naval reserve radio that the five villages were "virtually wiped out by raging flood waters."
He said other villages, including Carlotta, Ferndale and Alton, were isolated. None of the ruined and endangered villages has more than

500 population. Hodgkinson said water was reported 15 to 18 feet deep and many ouses were washed away in Klamath. He said Klamath Glen was reported almost destroyed. About 18 miles south, waters of Redwood Creek ran 4 to 15 feet deep in between slides on U. S. Highway Orick, a village of about 500.

The Eel spread across its entire valley after the Redwood Valley Dam upstream overflowed. The torrent struck worst at Pepper-wood, Elinor and Weott, which lay lifeless as the water poured nae and threatened to unroof its swered pleas for money, clothes through the streets, its residents transmitting station on the shore through the streets, its residents transmitting station on the shore and food for the stranded. taken to shelter. Further evacuation in the flood-



It was ladies first as a rowboat removed passengers margoned two-and-a-half hours in a Greyhound bus which was washed from the highway by high water at Ross, Calif. Water rose to seat level in the bus and passengers had to take refuge on the backs of seats. The car in the foreground was abandoned by its driver.

areas also were in trouble. Two the line open before tonight, if big valleys in northern Siskiyou then. County were flooded and the big Bear — were over flood stage.

Pre-Christmas travel in northern

California and southern Oregon was completely disrupted. Highways up the coast were blocked by slides and washouts. 101, north of Laytonville in Men-docino County. The two score passengers were housed in homes

and ranch houses.

At Palo Alto, Mackay Radio said caped with only the clothes on gale force winds blew down anten-

ed valleys was scheduled for today, by helicopter and by boat.

Western Pacific were knocked out
Civil Defense workers said a helifor more than an hour.

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copter had rescued a man with a Floods on the northern Sacra- for relief. broken back and a baby with pneu- mento River, above Lake Shasta, One man walked into the fire washed out and a residential area

ent whereabouts were not imme-diately available. Southern Pacific tracks from San out, he stared at the miserable While the coastal counties took Francisco to Portland, and the railthe hardest beating, the inland roads saw little prospect of getting

California Gov. Goodwin Knight rivers of the northern Sierra — declared a state of emergency in the Feather, Yuba, American and all the northern counties, and tabbed Humboldt as a critical disaster area. The Red Cross and civil defense

> employes and two activated National Guard units to bring relief thousands of flooded-out As many as possible of the homeless families, many of whom es-

of San Francisco Bay.

Mackay transmitters broadcastHam radio messages said hun-

their backs, were taken to Eureka,

took off his own coat and dropped it on the pile of clothing. Then he

Flood dangers appeared to be diminishing in Oregon, except for the south coastal streams, where high tides predicted for the

In northern Oregon, the Willamette River was expected to crest at four feet above flood level at Albany and Corvallis and at six feet over flood level at Salem.

expected from these heights. In Nevada, the rain - swollen Truckee River appeared to have reached its crest last night with only a little water over the banks. the Truckee at Kietske Lane was

REPORT FROM CHINA

Remaining Turncoats Lean Heavily Toward Marxism

By LOIS MITCHISON

was wiped out shortly after noon spent an afternoon and two evenings with seven of the United as they started on their Christmas Nations ex-POWs — six of them wars," he wants to stay in China The dead were tentatively iden- Red China. They expect to return about the country. tified as Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Starr to their homes "sometime."

Highway patrolmen said the family was traveling east on Highway 277 when the car and a Santa Fe freight train collided at a cross-Oklahoms City: Clarence C. accident. I had a quarrel with my day showed 95 Howard County cot-The wreckage burned and officers were unable to verify the tentative identifications.

And and and condition and all second and all second and all those stories about cruelty, about the voluntary expatriates.

"Well, in Korea I'd heard all those stories about cruelty, about the voluntary expatriates.

at ance.

The Abilene Reporter News said an E. A. Starr family lived in Levelland but the identification was not definite.

"I'm looking forward to going I was taken prisoner, and the first back," Sullivan said, "but I'm thing the Chinese did was take me waiting until conditions are ripe. I want to be a good revolutionary not definite.

"I'm looking forward to going I was taken prisoner, and the first back," Sullivan said, "but I'm thing the Chinese did was take me straight to a base hospital."

Both Hawkina and Condron said they believed the Chinese charges

Puzzle Will Appear In

I have seen experiencing bitter- warfare.

no men in leather jackets are going guards. The insects inside the to beat me up," Rush said. Condron, the Briton, said that couldn't escape, so there were a PEIPING, China (6 -I have since "there's a lot of ignorance

I had long talks with John R. to stay in China? They gave dif-

Adams and Sullivan are Negroes. oners. Then I was wounded when Thursday night,

Allotments

He ton growers were officially dissat-"Well, in Korea I'd heard all for the coming year.

"A large bomb was found in our

The deadline for filing the pro-tests with the ASC was midnight Gabe Hammack, director of the

ASC office, noted that no protests were filed last year and only "about a dozen" the year before

filed, there will be no action takthem. The attorneys must determine the validity of the protests.

If the protests show sufficient grounds for a protest, the state board schedules hearings before a five-man area review committee.

Thursday night.
Yeggs took \$386.50 from the Toby's Drive-In Grocery on East
Fourth. A lock on the rear door of
the grocery was forced. Missing
was \$324 in bills and \$62.50 in
coins.

Although police were investigating the entry this morning, no arrest appeared imminent.

The Hull and Phillips Grocery on
Lamesa Drive was also entered
last night. The "take" was somewhat lighter, the sheriff's office
reported. The burglars entered
through a window and got 10 cartons of cigarettes and about three
dollars in change.

Jegs took \$386.50 from the Toby's Drive-In Grocery on East
Sunday and TUESDAY.

Next week's Cashword Puzzle will appear in The Herald issues of
Sunday and TUESDAY.

Sunday and TUESDAY.

The Herald issues of
Succountes are in the area including Howard. Others are Mitchsix county.

Garza, and
Lyan. Ross Hill, a Howard County grower on the committee, will
not be eligible to review protests
from this county.

All cetton growers filing protests
must appear before the reviewing
committee or their protest will be
thrown out. If the committee finds
sufficient evidence that certain
growers should be given extra acreage, they will allot them extra
appear in the SUNDAY and TUESDAY issues. from this county.

All cotton growers filing protests must appear before the reviewing committee or their protest will be thrown out. If the committee finds sufficient evidence that certain growers should be given extra acreage, they will allot them extra space and this extra acreage will be added to the county, state, and national totals.

is a [America, white as well as Negro, the Americans were waging germ | lot of them lying around for us to

Rush said he had signed "peace "I'm going back when I'm sure camp," Hawkins said. "It was the petition after peace petition" in prisoners who found it, not the prison camp. Then, he conexchange of sick and wounded bombs had been mashed a bit and prisoners, he received this version of how the petition signers were

> "They were summoned by Se (Joseph R.) McCarthy (R-Wis) and the Un-American Activities Committee. I just wanted peace, and I didn't want to be persecuted. So, naturally, I stayed." (Only U.S. military authorities

questioned returned prisoners. They did not appear before the Senate Investigations subcommit-

Senate Investigations subcommittee or the House Committee on
Un-American Activities.)
Sullivan and Adama said they
had stayed in China because "Negroes vere oppressed in America
for economic reasons." Sullivan
and Dunn referred to lynchings
and the Ku Klux Klau in the South.
The ex-prisoners insisted they
were not members of the Communist party but said they were sympathetic with its philosophy.

New Version Of 'Christmas Carol'

Adults and kids alike will en-joy a special treatment of Dick-ens' 'A Christmas Carol' to ap-pear as a full page in The Herald's Sunday colored comic

In Your

Sunday Herald





SHOWINGS ADULTS 50c - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE VIOLENT

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6 Battalions Of **Guided Missiles Set For Europe**

WASHINGTON UM-The Army is giving another boost to the atomic fire power it has deployed along Western Europe's anti-Communi defense line.

It announced last night that six more battalions of Corporal guided missiles will go to Europe during

These weapons, capable of using nuclear explosive warheads and with a range up to about 70 miles, will be added to a growing variety of atomic weapons the grou force already has stationed

Army atomic weapons already include one battalion of Corporal missiles, several batteries of Honest John bombardment rockets

In addition, the Air Force has units of the Matador guided mis-sile—like the Army weapons capa-ble of carrying nuclear warheads —and hundreds of aircraft de-signed to use tactical atomic

bombs on the battlefield.

All six of the Corporal missile battalions will leave from Ft. Bliss, Tex., where they have been or ganizing and training for months The Corporal is a semiguided missile. It follows a radar bean during the first phase of its flight. Then, when it is headed correctly it proceeds like any ballistic projectile-on a high, curving are, without further guidance, to the

Dr. John Put **Under Arrest**

KARLSRUHE, Germany @ . The West German government put Dr. Otto John under arrest today or announced here.

The announcement that the Bonn Republic's turncoat former intel- of the American Medical Assn. ligence chief had been arrested came as no surprise. The South German radio already had reported he had been charged with the late 1930s despite a rise in had been served on him for fear 1937 to 1947. The investigators he might flee or try to cover up said

ing West Germany's counterintelli-

him with "suspicion of relations treasonable" to the Bonn government. The order for his arrest charged

Process Server Breaks Up Party

Linda Christian ended on a not-so-quiet note last night, police re-pre-dawn hours. ported, when a process server sought the hostess

gine red gown, was entertaining nothing was in sight to indicate three friends, one of them British when cold weather will return. actor Edmund Purdom, with whom she has been reported romantically in Texas was 34 at Presidio. In the

Attorneys for Purdom's es tranged wife Tita have been seek- didn't get out of the 40s. Amarillo's ing a deposition from Miss Chris- low was only 45.

The actress, ex-wife of actor Tyrone Power, told officers that the Corpus Christi 62, Houston 54, Texdoorbell rang last night and the arkana 45, Dallas 53, San Antonio cook was greeted by a woman identifying herself as "Mrs. Stanley," who said she wanted to see Miss Christian. Linda instructed the cook to take

a message but, she said, the woman threatened to force her way in if the actress wouldn't come to the door.

So Miss Christian called police, the woman threw a court summons on the floor before being escorted off the premises, and the guests departed without dessert.

Rail Strike Is Postponed

PHILADELPHIA (#-A strike threatened by 22,560 Pennsylvania Railroad non-operating employes has been postponed indefinitely in an effort to negotiate a disput over a new contract.

The Transport Workers Union accepted a PRR request and called it off yesterday, seven hours before the midnight deadline.

The negotiators, who reported "progress" in their contract talks, set Jan. 4 for the next session.

During the interim, both sides will be able to study a presidential fact finding board's recommend.

fact-finding board's recommenda-tion providing wage increases ranging from 10% to 14% cents. This recommendation was accept-ed Wednesday by railroads and unions representing some 775,000 workers.

The union's demands have in-cluded a 25-cent-an-hour wage in-crease, a company paid health and welfare plan and improvements in the grievance procedure. Curren wage rates were not disclosed.

Conference Set

DALLAS un - The Methodist Board of Evangelism will sponsor a special four-day Christmas con-ference for 50 young ministers of the Southwest opening here Dec. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 23, 1955



Adlai's Son Injured

John Fell Stevenson, 19-year-old son of Adlai Stevenson and a companion were seriously injured and two other companions were killed in a collision between the car in which they were riding and a truck near Middlebury, Indiana. All were Harvard University stu-

SURVEY SHOWS 32 Of 100 Face **Eventual Cancer**

cer survey ever conducted showed prosperity than during a deprestoday that 32 out of every 100 new- sion period." born babies in the United States | Cancer incidence, prevalence may be expected to develop the disease during their remaining in 1937-39 and 1947-48 in Chicago, years of life.

The survey was made in 10 the National Cancer Institute, Results were published in the journal

The survey showed "some progress' has been made in management of the cancer problem since

"Improved techniques for diag-John joined the Communists in "Improved techniques for diag-nosis have resulted in the discovery of some cases that in the past gence organization. would have been missed. The num-He returned to West Germany 16 ber of physicians with training and months later, on Dec. 12, and has experience in diagnosis of cancer been held incommunicado by gov-has also increased. Improved eco-ernment security officials since nomic conditions in 1947 compared nomic conditions in 1947 compared with 1937 may also have contrib-

No Frost On **Texas Soil**

This was the first full day of HOLLYWOOD UM-A quiet din- winter and the first in quite a Health Service. ner party at the home of actress while in which no freezing tem-Spring-like weather was expect-

ed through Christmas, or maybe Linda, resplendent in a fire en- longer. The Weather Bureau said

The lowest temperature reported Panhandle, where the coldest weather usually occurs, readings

Other readings included Lubbock 52, El Paso 55, Brownsville 51,

40, Austin 46 and Lufkin 55. Skies were clear to partly cloudy across the state. Only high, scattered clouds are expected through Saturday.

No rain was in sight.

Killed In Wreck

WACO P-Alvin Goodman, 2 was killed in a car accident on Highway 81 north of here last night. Goodman's car struck the center section of the highway and skidded into a sign post.

CHICAGO (#)-The largest can-| medical care during economic

and mortality rates were surveyed Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas, in Wiesbaden, the federal prosecu- American metropolitan areas by Denver, San Francisco and Birmingham, Ala.

> Women have a slightly higher cancer rate than men-but solely

Among children under 10, males than females get cancer.

From age 60 on the incidence higher for males. Between ages 25 and 45, the can- missing.

in men. In females, nearly half of all cancer originates in the reproduc-

and nearly a fourth in the digestive system. Among males, only one cancer in eight originates in the reproduc-

in the digestive system. The report was by Dr. John R. Heller, Sidney J. Cutler, M. A., and William M. Haenszel, M.A.,

The study showed

because of their slightly longer life span, somewhat higher percentage of

From age 20 to about 60 the females.

cer rate in women is twice that

tive organs (breast and genitals)

tive organs, while a third originate

Bethesda, Md., of the National Cancer Institute of the U.S. Public

and lips.

Adlai's Son,

Wreck Victim,

Still In Hospital

CHICAGO & Adlai S. Steven-son's youngest son John Fell, in-jured in a highway crash in Indi-

ana in which two of his Harvard schoolmates were killed, was re-ported resting comfortably in Pas-

Young Stevenson, 19, was brought to the hospital yesterday by ambu-lance from the Goshen, Ind., hospit-

al, where he had been taken after

the auto-truck collision near Goshen Wednesday, His father and another son, Adlai Jr., rode in the ambu-

Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, was joined at the near North Side Hospital by his

former wife, Mrs. Ellen Borden

"We won't know exactly what must be done until there is sur-

The hospital later reported that young Stevenson was in "satisfac-tory" condition. It said he would

be able to leave in about two

weeks after surgery which might

involve replacement of his shat-

tered kneecap. He also suffered a

lower jaw fracture, lost five upper

teeth and was cut on the forehead

Stevenson, John's mother.

gery." Stevenson said. probably will be next week."

savant Hospital today.

Stevenson told a reporter that John's leg is "in bad shape," and that doctors said it will be five or six months before they will know whether there will be any perma-nent bad effects from the fracture. He said his son expects to return to Harvard next month, despite his inturies

Frederick Gill, 29, of Detroit, whose truck collided with the car driven by Stevenson, was indicted vesterday by an Elkhart County. ind., grand jury for involuntary manslaughter and reckless homicide. Witnesses said Gill drove into a left-hand lane in attempt to pass another truck and collided with the Stevenson car at the top of an overpass.

Holloways To Attend Crash Victim's Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway of Big Spring left Friday for Dal-ias to attend funeral services for her nephew, Dorland Wallace, killancer incidence is higher among ed in a Florida plane crash Mon-

A-2c Wallace's body was found Wednesday. He has been listed as

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jewels. 1/2 carat of dia-

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14k gold.

Baylor with 10 diamonds, 17 jewels, lovely case and expansion band.



Man's massive swirl - de-

signed ring with 3 dia-

monds in 14k gold. \$100

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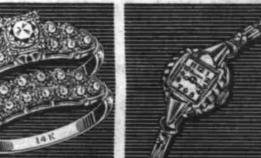
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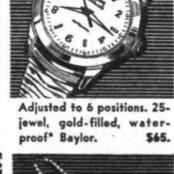
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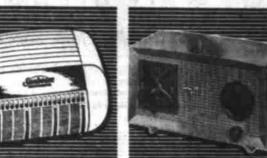


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A Bible Thought For Today

And Samuel said, Hath the LORD as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the LORD? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. (I Samuel 15:22)

Editorial

Please Don't Become A Statistic

The long Christmas weekend will claim the lives of 560 Americans, according to the estimate of the National Safety Council. The period begins at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

If the prediction pans out, it will have been the goriest Christmas weekend on record. Previous all-time high was 556 deaths on the four-day Christmas holiday

Christmas Eve, December 24, is normally the worst time of the period, but the afternoon and evening of Friday, the 23rd, will be especially dangerous because a great number of people will be taking off on long trips at that time.

For those who are making trips, the first step should be to have the car checked thoroughly - brakes, tires, windshield wiper, battery, lights - both for safety's sake(and to avoid being stranded somewhere because of mechanical breakdown.

Start early to avoid being rushed for time. Do as much of your traveling as

possible by daylight, for the night is full of dangers and terrors.

Be doubly alert at all times. Watch the other fellow like a hawk; you never can be sure he won't pull some sort of crazy

Stay in your own traffic lane; no passing on curves or hills. No cutting in and out, trying to save a few seconds. Slow down approaching hills; some fool may loom up on your side of the road, passing someone else.

Obey all the traffic rules, especially that regarding speed. These modern cars have a habit of getting up to 70 or 80 m.p.h. before you realize it. The daytime limit in Texas is 60; the nightime, 55.

If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive. Drink slows down your reaction time, and smothers your normal caution

Take it easy. Impatience is a bad habit. Star early, drive at a reasonable speed, and get where you're going all in one piece. Don't be one of the expected 560.

Eden Makes Some Changes

Like a good many millions of other people, Prime Minister Asthony Eden came down with a cold last week and retired to No. 10 Downing Street to sweat it out.

He evidently seized on this enforced period of quietude to do some tall thinking. Yesterday the results of this thinking were made known: a big cabinet shake-

Out went Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan, and into his place went Selwyn Lloyd, a tough-minded, blunt-tongued lawyer who is an old hand at talking tough with the Russians, Macmillan had been under fire of recent months, especially for letting Britain's Middle East affairs go to pot. His new job will be director of Britain's financial policies as chancellor of the exchequer.

In that post he displaces R. A. ("Rab") Butler, who got credit for saving the country from bankruptcy in 1951, but who has failed to stave off inflation in recent months. His new job will be lord privy seal and leader of the House of Commons. The elevation of Selwyn Lloyd to chief of the foreign office was the one cabinet shift that drew most attention in the U. S, and among other allies. Indeed, it was the only change that really added up. Lloyd is an old hand at dealing with the Russians, for he was Eden's second through all the years he was foreign minister. The change suggests that Eden himself w:11 henceforth take a more direct hand in foreign affairs, and wanted a man he could trust, and with whom he had been associated before in this kind of work, to direct future policies.

The shakeup is not without significance on this side of the water. It may lead to a closer scrutiny, in the administration and in the country at large, of Secretary John Foster Dulles' handling of American foreign affairs. For U. S. affairs in the Mid-East have suffered along with Britain's and Eden's example may not be lost on President Eisenhower,

Walter Lippmann

Dangerously Wide Gap In NATO Program

last week wound up its labors with a most uncommunicative communique. Yet we know that there is a yery wide gap-a large theoretical deficit of military powerbetween what the top military planners in NATO say is necessary to the military defense of Europe and what in fact the NATO governments are providing, How are we to explain what we are witnessing, that this military deficit does not seem to be worrying anybody in high place very much? Mr. Dulles came home from Paris feeling very cheerful. The President had just said, as he turned on the lights for the Washington Christmas tree, that the "promise for the future" is "brighter" than "any we have known in recent years."

From the face of the record it is evident that there is an important difference in the way the military planners in NATO and the civilians at the heads of the governments judge the problem of Eurporean defense. The military are asking for a very great deal more than the civilians are villing to provide. "As the military plans drawn up by Gen. Gruenther and his SHAPE staff have been 'costed,' " says "The London Economist," a journal which is in a position to know, "the size of the gap between what the NATO countries are now spending on defense and what they would have to spend if the new strategy were to be fully developed, has assumed frightening dimensions." The new strategy is one based on the use of atomic and thermo-nuclear weapons. "It is probably no exageration to say that if the generals could have all the tactical atomic weapons, new air fields and warning systems, and the better equipped, more mobile and self-sufficient divisions which their new strategy requires, defense budgets would have to be almost doubled."

Faced with this enermous contrast between what the military planners regard as necessary to defense and survival and what the governments are in fact doing, we must ask ourselves some questions.

The Big Spring Herald



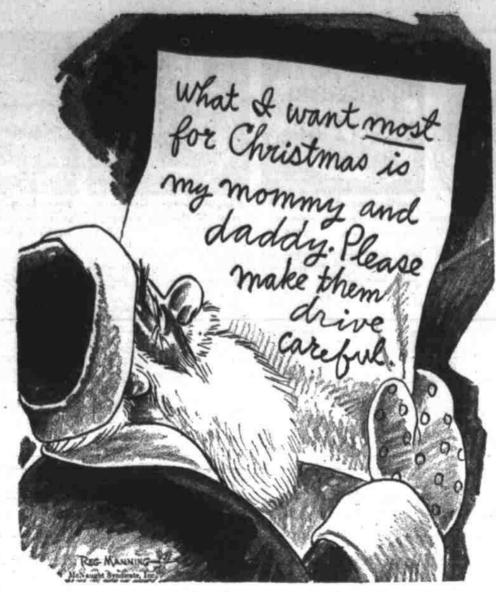
The NATO Council which met in Paris Are the military planners right? Are the civilian politicians being complacent and irresponsible? The fashionable assumption is that the planners are right and that the democratic governments have been drugged with Geneva spirits; if only the people were awakned, they would appropriate the money and take the measures which the military planners are asking for.

> In my view this diagnosis is a half-truth which ignores the main point of the matter. It is that, looked at from the point of view of Germany and France and the continental nations, the NATO strategy does not seem to them worth what it would cost; it would not, they feel, provide each and every one of them with genuine security; it offers them a defense against invasion but not against nuclear bombardment

> This, I submit, is the controlling reason why the Germans and the French are so lackadaisical about meetint the NATO military program. It is not merely that the peoples do not want to pay taxes and to make the military effort, It is that their leaders, including a high proportion of their military leaders, are not convinced that the NATO strategical program would, if war were to break out, provide a true defense against devastation. The conclusion that the civilians draw from this is that, so far as they are concerned, security must be sought by political means-essentially by maintaining the stalemate among the only two powers armed with atomic weapons.

It is hard to shake off the impression with the NATO planners have yet to face up to the military revolution brought on by the break-up in 1949 of the American monopoly of nuclear weapons. The basic conception of NATO was derived from the threat that the Red armored divisions might roll unopposed into Western Europe. NATO was to hold them at bay while the United States Strategic Air Force struck at the Soviet Union. The strategic conception rested on the assumption, correct before 1949, that the Soviet Union could not

It is a real question, but a separate one, that it is on this balance of power that the security of the NATO alliance depends



Letter To Santa

James Marlow

Time Out For A Little Verse

'Twas the night before Christmas, the usual time For abandoning prose and reverting to rhyme.

It's the season when children look forward to loot Given free by the man in the

red flannel suit. Their elders, of course, know that nothing is free, That daydreams are never ful-

filled on a tree They know that you're apt to be in for a shock

If your hopes for the future depend on a sock A rummy-nosed stranger might like to pack tight

If he fell down your chimney some very dark night. Yet each in his heart has an

unwritten letter-If just to himself-asking next year be better. And maybe it will. But years, like a river.

Warm up for a while and then give you a shiver. This year, going out, started cool, then got nice, And before it was over was

the number of wars in the world ceptions

has been a pesky problem to the

Now it faces a new crisis -

of its own cocktail parties.

years.

Hal Boyle

Big Problem For The U.N.

NEW YORK &-Cutting down matic parlance are known as "re-

how to cut down on the number Maza. His description of this type

Here really bold action is called down as the greatest under-

sion and put down as the main a party at all. It is an exercise

task on its agenda the problem in group self-punishment. It is a

of outlawing all cocktail parties social battlefield, where men and

term improvement of human wel- living Eskimo in 20 minutes.

of cocktail parties, which in diplo- creeping over him.

This could turn out to be a real while they build verbal towers of

covered with ice.

the door, When Ike met Bulganin and Eden and Faure. At least, so it seemed, for a

Hostility melted, peace opened

moment. And then The door slowly closed. There was cold war again. Had the door ever opened? Some doubt it. They think

At Geneva the Russians just came for a drink. Dark point of the year was the sudden attack

The President suffered. But he's coming back.
The biggest sensation and biggest snafu Involved Salk's vaccine at the

time it was new. Last Christmas old Santa, with contract in hand. Must have seemed to two men For Moscow as especially grand.

They were Dixon and Yates. But this year they won't carol. Their contract is gone and they're over a barrel. Best gift the old man with the aled and the deer Could give the Republican party next year

to the self-same people," said

of social function may well go

The average cocktail party isn't

women drink from a poisoned well

Is assurance that Ike will recover and then Make up his mind to start running again. They'll be awful uneasy if Ike

doesn't run Since he's been for the party combined moon and sun. The Democrats, trying to whip up a winner,

Are busy as chefs at a president's dinner. The menu, it seems, is what has them in trouble: moderate course? Or more

zip? Or - more bubble?

1955 Year Or 'Big Travel'

By STANLEY JOHNSON MOSCOW UM-However else Moscow may classify 1955, it goes into Soviet records as the year of the big travel.

A recapitualtion today shows how far the Soviet Union has moved this year toward exploiting the intense curlosity that exists abroad about this country. Even India's Prime Minister Nehru and Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson admitted that sheer curiosity was a powerful motive in their visits to Moscov It worked in reverse too.

For stay-at-homes who wanted to see a real live Russian, personalities ranging from Prime Minister Bulganin and Communist party "You have to drink the same boss Nikita S. Khrushchev to coal United Nations for 10 troubled scotch or the same manhattans miners and athletes put themselves and eat the same shrimps and talk

on display abroad.
Official Soviet figures say over 40,000 foreigners visited the Soviet Union this year. Most of these were for. Why doesn't the U. N. forget about abolishing war for one ses-

Basically the increase in visiting had political aims-either immedi ate, such as Bulganin's and Khrushchev's Belgrade reconciliation with Marshal Tito, or longrange through international sport-

positive step toward peace, uni-babble in a wilderness fog of versal brotherhood and the long-smoke that would strangle a clean-The policy so far seems to have paid off.

This program got under way ten-The cocktail party isn't a feature tatively while Georgi Malenkov was premier in 1954 but its biggrowing nuisance of too of modern living. It is a factor many cocktail parties at the U.N. in modern dying. Anyone who has gest impetus came Feb. 8, 1955, the was pointed out by Jose Maza of ever stood upright at a cocktail day Bulganin took over. The Su-As president of the 10th party (and who ever gets to sit General Assembly, he had to at- down at one?) can never forget the preme Soviet that day invited evtend as many as three or four in sinking feeling in his arches, the ery national legislative body in the a day. Every fresh international popping out of new varicose veins, tension seems to produce a torrent the slow numbness as of death Moscow.

The trickle of visitors soon turned into a flood. Parliamentary delegations came from France, Belgium, Japan, Albania, Yugosla-via, Finland and numerous other ntries. Several members of the U.S. Congress flew in Trade unions from all over the world sent delegations; so did cultural groups business associations and learned

They invited Soviet groups to return the calls and there was an unprecedented movement of Russians abroad. The Ministry of Culture says 2,500 foreigners came here on cultural missions this year and 2,000 Russians went abroad on similar errands.

The prime public purpose of the high-level visits appeared to be to emphasize agreements between the Soviet Union and another country while minimizing differences. The visit of Chancellor Julius Raab ended in a blaze of publicity with Soviet agreement to the long-de-layed Austrian independence trea-ty. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit brought an announced agreement to establish diplomatic relations. In negotiaas here with Finland's Pre Juho Pasikivi, the Soviet Union agreed to return the military base of Porkkala.

12-23

The most publicized exchange of nongovernmental visits was between American and Soviet farm

Around The Rim

Genius Needs Conscience

Axiom: To err is human.

Axiom: Newspapers contain more errors than any other type of publication. Conclusion: Newspapers are more "Human" than any other type of publication.

Q. E. D.

Strange, isn't it, what you can prove with logic? Matter of fact, a famous Greek philosopher once pointed out to his fellows that practically anything, whether true or untrue, could be proved by that system we learned in high school plane geometry class. Said philosopher was hooted for his

All of which brings to mind a big hulabaloo over the past eight years concerning whether to execute a convicted killer. Seems the fellow is a genius, and there are those who believe geniuses should not be executed. We once scored two points less than genius on an IQ test, and we say "pooh." Super intelligence is no excuse for the crimes of which the fellow was con-

There have been a considerable number

of geniuses in mankind's history, from the first man who figured out that a stout stick could be wielded as a club, to Einstein. But some geniuses have been good for mankind, and others have plunged the world into darkness. What comparison between Genghis Khan, Napoleon and Hitler on the one hand, and Voltaire, Jefferson

and Ben Franklin on the other? It cannot be doubted that men of great mental power should be cultivated as mankind's leaders. But it is equally true that super intelligence alone is not enough. A leader without a conscience is worse than no leader at all.

A rule of pure logic, as advocated by various socialists, could have no end but the destruction of the human race. There is another kind of thinking called rationality that has marked the lives of men like Jefferson and Franklin, Rationality is compounded of logic tempered by conscience. It is this kind of thinking the world needs from its leaders.

-BOB SMITH

David Lawrence U.N. Deteriorates Into Gambling Game

WASHINGTON-They've taken to drawing lots in the United Nations to select a member nation for a place on the allimportant Security Council, Maybe they'll next try shaking dice.

The spectacle of delegates from the supposedly advanced nations of the world engaging in a gambling game to find out who should or should not be elected to a place on the most important branch of the United Nations organization is one that is unprecedented in all the history of modern follies

When the United Nations was organized, the Security Council was given extraordinary power because any one of the permanent members was autorized to exercise a veto. This, it was recognized, could frustrate the will of the majority of the members. For two months now there has been a sort of deadlock in the General Assembly, which does not select the five permanent members but does choose six members who rotate for a two-year term. The rotating members possess all the powers of permanent members, except the veto. But certain important decisions involing, for example, enforcement measures require concurrence of at least two of the rotating members.

Yugoslavia and the Philippines were sponsored by rival groups in the Assembly and, when there was no chance to get a two-thirds vote for either country, someone came up with the ingenious scheme that each of the two nations serve a half term. Thus, each country would be a member of the Security Council for one year

Qualifications for membership seemed to have had little to do with it. The technique appeared to be entirely political. Evidently there was no way to resolve the deadlock according to any voting procedure. It would have been far better, however, to decide to leave the seat vacant - the Security Council can function with one member's place unfilled - than to tell the world that the member nations have to resort to the drawing of lots to determine what action to

But the whole United Nations idea has been suffering setbacks lately. The socalled "package deal" on admitting new members was a shock to the moral forces

of the world, especially since the procedure itself was declared illegal in 1948 by the Court of International Justice. A little matter of illegality, however, or

even so flagrant a sin as military aggression, seems to weigh lightly on the conscience of the members. Thus, in the last few days Prime Minister Nehru of India, in a speech, said:

"It is a strange thing that the doors of the United Nations are closed for a country like China. In relity this has not harmed China, but it has certainly harmed the United Nations a great deal because the decisions of the United Nations are not binding on China which is not

represented there." What Nehru deliberately ignores is the fact that the question of admitting Red China is directly related to the aggression in Korea by the Red Chinese government. For, while Nehru himself is supposed to be against the use of violence and considers himself an exponent or moral force, he weakens his entire case for moral force by condoning aggression. If, for instance, a government can shoot its way into the United Nations or if, after being condemned as an aggressor, it is then rewarded with a seat in the U. N., there will be little confidence that the organization respects moral principles.

As for decisions of the U. N. being binding on its members, the government of Soviet Russia never considered itself bound by the resolution of the U. N. which in 1950 called on members to refrain from assisting the aggressor in Korea.

The American people believed in the doctrine of collective security when their boys went to Korea but since then the idea of collective security, so far as many folks in European parliaments are concerned, appears to be to let American youth shed their blood profusely and then be left in the lurch by European allies.

It now is reliably reported that the British government, in total disregard of what happened in Korea, has decided that Red China must be admitted to the U. N. immediately after the 1956 presidential elections in this country. This would be an example of tragic disregard of moral force in a world which is suffering from the unmoral behavior of aggressor na-

Business Mirror Toning Down Office Parties

NEW YORK (#-Just ahead lies the day when more Americans than in any other 24-hour period will check in their identities

and become a vital statistic. Business knows it gets smeared with some of the blame. Many firms and some whole industries are striving to curb the

The National Safety Council says that more persons are killed in traffic accidents on Dec. 24 than any other day. Office Christmas parties often have pre-

ceded accidents — so, many companies this week are striving to tone them down. The liquor industry has long known it is accused of providing the cause for many traffic accidents-and is increasing its appeals for temperance before getting behind the driving wheel.

The auto industry knows that the very number of the cars it sells means crowded holiday highways-and in its new models is stressing safety devices to cut down the number of fatalities. The Fraternal Oroder of Police, with

40,000 member officers across the nation,

is urging upon weary shoppers as well as upon party-goers this slogan: "For holi-day safety, if you take 'one for the road," make it coffee.

From its Philadelphia headquarters, the order stresses that coffee combats fatigue and drowsiness, to which last-minute shopners especially are prone. The National Licensed Beverage Assn.,

with a membership of 50,000 tavern owners and operators, and the National Retail Liquor Package Stores Assn., with 30,000 retail liquor stores as members, have joined with Seagrams Distillers in placing ads in 76 newspapers with an estimated 1614 million readers, urging that coffee be the for-the-road drink.

The distilling company says hundreds of thousands of packets of instant coffee are being distributed to its retail accounts so that bars can offer a free cup to departing patrons.

Coffee companies cooperate with local police in many areas to provide free cups to drivers about to take to the highway, or already showing signs of fatigue.

-SAM DAWSON

Hollywood Review Baseball, Acting Can Mix

baseball player and a movie actress adjust their careers for a happy marriage? Lucy Marlow and Andy Carey are convinced they can.

Lucy is the shapely, sweet-faced young beauty who accred as the starlet in "A Star Is Born." She is now being groomed for stardom by Columbia and is doing her first musical role opposite Franklie Laine in "He Died Laughing." Andy is a New York Yankee infielder.

"We're certain we can work out our schedules to be together most of the time." said Lucy between takes. "Right now I am working while Andy is hunting and fishing. We see each other at dinner, "In March, Andy will have to go to St.

Petersburg for spring training, and I plan to go with him. Then he'll be living in New York until October, and I'll be there too. I'll come out to Hollywood whenever the studio wants me for a picture.
"I probably won't go with him when the

team goes on the road. It doesn't seem

HOLLYWOOD IN -- Can a big league to be the custom for the wives to ge along, since the players are so busy traveling and playing. So when he's traveling, I'll call up Harry Cohn her boss and say, 'I'm ready to go to work.' Then he'll say - I hope - 'All right, come on out for the remake of "Camille." Well, she can dream, can't she?

Lucy said she and Andy considered all the hazards before entering into their marriage. They met last year when he was visiting the Pasadena Playhouse as guest of Victor Jory, an avid Yankee fan. Andy asked about the pretty girl who was acting in a play with Mrs. Jory, and the actor introduced them. Andy asked if he could

write Lucy, and she said yes.

During the seven months of the baseball season, their romance was carried on largely via letters, phone calls and gifts of conconuts, salt water taffy, etc., from Andy, They were married Oct. 6, two days after the Yankees lost the World Series to

-BOB THOMAS



The recognition was the highest honor a member can receive in the YMCA sponsored program. Each year the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs take over the reins of state government at Austin for a day. It was at the closing banquet for the group that Big Spring and Bennie Compton received the state

Bennie was Speaker of the House at the annual program. He presided while bills were introduced and voted on in the same manner in which regular business is conducted. His advancement toward that post began last summer when he was elected president of the State Hi-Y summer camp. Other members attending the camp decided then to nominate Bennie for the Speaker post, according to Grover Good, secretary of the

In Lubbock at the pre-legislative conference, he was elected to be top honor, said "I was so happy the Speaker at Austin last week. I didn't know whether to laugh or How did it feel to be elected to such a high office?

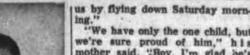
"After observing the office and and surprise was for my father to duties of the Speaker of the House be there. When we left Thursday last year, I realized the heavy morning, he didn't see how he responsibilities of the position, I could possibly make it, due couldn't help but be concerned business. But he surprised all of about how I would do. The first day, (last Friday) there was a rounselor-advisor sitting with me. Clothing Needed He wasn't there Saturday, and I had much better control of the House on that day." Those are At TB Hospital Bennie's words to George Oldham, his Hi-Y Club sponsor.

There were over 500 students at-'most outstanding" officer tribute.

"Now I know how a jet pilot It was the biggest surprise of my life and the second biggest thrill.

the Big Spring group to make the excellent showing it did. The way one of our members led the Legis- Next Tuesday lator's Council, the way our delegation handled the biggest thing in the conference (the Midnight Re- Tuesday, according to Bobo Har-

The Big Spring delegation had until next week. complete charge of the rededication service at the College Presbyterian Church, "It was the prettiest Dallas Banker Dies rededication service we have ever had." Good said, "and Bennie DALLAS & George Bailey, 67 made the finest closing benediction retired Dallas banker, died yester have ever heard. I am real day.



like his mother," she laughed.

This honor is not the only one filing applications for appointment bennie has received. He is a past to the State Patrol. scribe and past master counselor in DeMolay. At one time, Bennie was the youngest scribe in the

He is the senior representative to the high school Student Council and a member of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship. He let-tered in track two years and was program chairman of the Key Club last year.

He was vice president of the Junior Hi-Y Club in 1952-53; vice president of the Senior Hi-Y Club in 1954-55; and president of the senior club for the 1955-56 term. He is also vice president of the West Texas District of Hi-Y. The University of Texas is the

after graduation from high school. proud of him too. His mother, He will probably major in Law and with a minor in Political Science. Although an excellent public talking about himself. His reac-

'A Man Stood Up'

-A man stood up, and the

It's not really new. Percy Mac-

the same discovery. Though it is

old, it is not generally known, and

oung people.

very very rarely is it known among

It is simply this: When the

crowd oppose us because we pre-fer to stick to morals or right con-

ducts, that wall of opposition may

look like bricks, but it's only paper.

If you date as much as I do,

you've probably already got your-

self into a corner where the crowd

It may be impossible to "take

change my life; I'll tell you and chants.

mountains stood aside." Saturday forced to rely on common sense

school that Bennie hopes to attend

More Time For Applications To Patrol Posts

we're sure proud of him," his of the Texas Highway Patrol, tomother said. "Boy, I'm glad he's day announced a one week's ex-like his mother," she laughed. tension in the deadline date for

> Elliott said that applications will be received which are postmarked not later than midnight, Jan. 8, 1956. Original filing date was set for Jan. 1. The patrol chief said that the additional time is being granted because of the advent of the Christmas holidays and he wanted to give every eligible young Texan a full opportunity to apply for the highway patrol positions. Young men between the ages of

21 and 35, inclusive; with a high school education and of good moral character and physical fitness who are not less than 5 ft. 8 inches in height and whose weight is proportionate to their height are eligible to make application. Examinations will be held in

various points throughout the state during the latter half of January and those qualifying will enter patrol training school in April. Elliott said application blanks may be secured at any Texas speaker, Bennle is a bit shy when Highway Patrol District Office or by writing him in care of the Tex-

united against you because they

have each other for moral support.

When you take on one or two at

People are like sheep. The rea-

times is because it is so true. The

strong person who sounds sure of

himself, and promptly joins him.

Today among young people the

most popular reason for doing any-

thing from drinking to petting is

because "it's modern and every

That, as you very well know, is no reason at all. When you come

back with: "I don't drink because

even a little muddles my brain and lessens my acuteness of reac-

you have a valid reason.

Or, if you say: "I don't pet, not

warped view of sex, for it is not true, but because I think petting

without love cheapens a fine emo

tion and because I believe mar-

riage is holy and should be pre-

pared for, not by prudery, but by

others who live without reason but by fad, feel that it is they who

Take them on one at a time and

you'll discover as I, and many

others have, that they will admit

— "I never really thought it through." They will admire your courage to think. You will be teased

until you stand up, but when "A

man stands up, the mountains stand aside."

C-C Asks Calendar

Members of organizations may arrange a schedule for meetings

without fear of conflicting with an-

other activity by checking the of-fice's files. But we need the co-

operation of all clubs in setting up the schedule, Miss Gay said.

Make this discovery for

dates can be avoided.

purity and wholesome attitudes,

you have another valid reason. Reasons spoken boldly make

are the immature ones.

because I am a prude with

body does it."

Negro Girl Held As Slaying Suspect

MONTGOMERY, Ala, OB-A 16former employer, a white night club operator who had charged her with larceny last summer. Frankie Mae Gunn was arrested at her home shortly after John N. Davis, 55, was shot in the head in his apartment adjoining the a time, however, they are then

Police said the masked woman who killed Davis also tried to shoot his wife but the pistol misfired. The slayer then stunned the white woman by hitting her on the son you've heard that umpteen head with the weapon, the report average person looks around for a said.

> per sack in Davis' pocket, apparently receipts from the night club.

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Uncle Ray:

Christmas Man Is Figure In Germany

By RAMON COFFMAN Few countries, if any, can equa Germany in the variety and warmth of Christmas customs. It man-speaking residents of Alsace, were the first to have Christmas

trees in their homes. In present-day Germany, Christmas trees are decorated with golden angels, along with stars, tinsel and so on. The Christmas Man is said to make his rounds on either the afternoon or the evening be-fore Christmas. He is a kind of pare Christmas goodles be pulled in his sleigh by reindeer. Christmas, members of the family people speak less about the Christmas Man and more about the

the Christmas feast. The goose is baking arrives, the traditional fowl for this meal in-Germany, but the turkey has been gaining favor for several years.

In some parts of Germany, the plan and make various kinds of holiday foods, especially cakes, Christ Child as the giver of gifts.

The Christ Child is said to fly through the air, but never is seen.

A large roasted fowl is served at cool, dark place until the time for cookies and candles. Dough for Children in Germany like to help

For a week or more before do so. Often they cut cookie dough into shape.

It is the old custom in Germany to hold the big feast or dinner during the afternoon or evening before Christmas Day. The feasting goes on its merry way. When it is com-pleted, a door to a room which the family, a lighted Christmas tree is revealed.

For GENERAL INTEREST sec tion of your scrapbook

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Big Spring Firemen Get Few False Calls To Fires tion report a large number of are rare.

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false alarms reported to their fire departments, Big Spring has comparatively few.

There is a fine for turning in a false alarm, Crocker said. A person unnecessarily tying up the fire equipment could be fined as high

Chief H. V. Crocker said the lo- as \$200, he said. cal department receives only four or five false alarms per year. The department averages over 200 calls quite a bit of money ever time the per year, making the ratio over 40 trucks are taken out of the sta-

St. Louis reports the ratio at is a useless waste of money. Also, the firemen may be out on Chief Crocker said the few false a false call when a real fire starts, calls received here are asually The false call may mean that some made by kids or a person who has one's home burns unnecessarily.

tion. If it is a uscless call, then it

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Mrs. E. B. Compton, when she heard Bennie's name read for the cry, so I did both." Bennie added, "Another thrill tions to his honor were recorded as Department of Public Safety at by Oldham and Mary Sue Hale, Austin, DATE DATA

A call for clothing has been voiced by the State Tubercular tending the annual conference at Hospital at San Antonio and any-Austin. There were about 15 other one wishing to give clothing can night I made a discovery that may and facts rather than noise and officers under consideration for the take it to a local collecting point.

BENNIE COMPTON

Bennie's parents were real

proud of that boy."

Needed especially is clothing for maybe it will change yours. When the surprise announcement infants and school-aged children, came, it left Bennie feeling like Mrs. Fred Pickett, 2201 Runnels Kaye, the author of that quotareported. And any person wishing tion, and many before him made to give clothing can leave them at feels. I was really up in the clouds. her residence on Runnels any time.

The biggest thrill I had was for YMCA Closed Until

The YMCA will be closed until dedication church service), and the dy, program secretary. The Y is general conduct of our bunch in closed today and will remain is jeering you because you don't the hotels, at the Capitol, and at closed through the holidays. All want to do something you believe the University, made me happier clubs with meetings scheduled on is wrong, than I've ever been in my life." the closed days will be postponed It may

DALLAS & George Bailey, 67,



today as weeklong downpours left thousands of homes flooded and

Light rain and snow showers hit areas in the northern Rockies and widely scattered sections of Colorado and Nebraska, Light snow and flurries fell in the mid-Atlantie states and southern New England. Skies were mostly partly cloudy in other parts of the coun-

Southerly winds brought relief On 1955 Meetings from the cold to the eastern and from the cold to the eastern and central sections of the country. Temperatures were from 15 to 25 degrees higher than 24 hours earlier in the Ohio Valley and Pennsylvania and there was a warming trend from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast. There was to the Atlantic Coast. There was calendar is kept in the Chamber of Commerce is requesting that all organizations and clubs notify them concerning meeting dates and other activities for the coming year. Edith Gay, secretary at the Chamber, said a calendar is kept in the Chamber of Commerce is requesting that all organizations and clubs notify them concerning the confidence of Commerce is requesting that all organizations and clubs notify them concerning the confidence of Commerce is requesting that all organizations and clubs notify them concerning for the coming year. Edith Gay, secretary at the Chamber of Commerce is requesting that all organizations and clubs notify them concerning for the coming year. Edith Gay, secretary at the Chamber, said a calendar is kept in the Chamber of Commerce is requesting that all organizations and clubs notify them concerning for the coming year. little cooling in the Southeast office so that conflicts on meeting and over the Pacific Northwest.

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Most Churches Schedule Christmas Services Sunday

in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector, to attend this Christmas service.

Willis, organist, will play a pre-lude, "Puer Natus Est," by Tit-mas Eve. "O Come, All Ye Faithful." For the Introit, the choir will sing "A Is Born In Bethlehem." Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavonly Light," will be sung for the Gradual, before the Holy Gospel. The choir and congregation will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" just before the sermon by the Rev. Boyd.

During the offertory, Mrs. Willams F. Andrews will sing "O Holy The recessional hymn will e "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Acolytes and servers for the service will be William Frank Boyd, Bounce Covert, Lee Denton, Bob Fuller and Bennett Brooke

The service will be broadcast ver KBST at 11:30 p.m. Another Christmas Eve service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Called 'Christmas Carols and Candles,' the service is a ten-year-old tradi

Everyone is given a candle and

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the traditional Christmas Festival candle is lighted as the congrega-tion sings "Silent Night." The minister, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd.

First Methodist Church will be Preceeding the service, Elsie the setting of a caroling and Holy Con.munion service at 11:15 Christ-

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh Place, will preach Sunday morn-ing on the topic "Christmas." That night emphasis will be on the college students. Guest speakers will be the Rev. Carl Kluck of Fort Worth and the Rev. Jack McCollough of New Mexico.

At the Airport Baptist Church, Frazier, the Rev. W. A. James has selected for his Christmas morning sermon, "The Suffering Christ," I Peter 2:21. Sermon for the evening worship will be "Christ Above All," taken from Phil. 2:1-11.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, minister of the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, announces that he will preach Sunday morning on "A Perfect Christmas," with his text in Matt. 2:10.

"Consider Christmas" is the title of the sermon the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the Coflege Chapel, speak on Sunday morning. That evening will be Student Night, with Jimmy Smith from Hardin-Simmons University, in charge. The Wheat twins, Sue and Walter, now students at Baylor University, will sing. Another Baylor student. Robert Moorehead, will give a Christmas reading.

CATHOLIC Mass will be said by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Confessions will be heard Scurry, Sunday night, Sunday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Sat- school and Bible class will be at

last Mass. say Mass at Sacred Heart Church on "Whose Birthday Is It?" (Spanish speaking) at 8 s.m. and METHODIST 10:30 a.m. Confession will be heard CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The ever-present power of the Christ, truth, will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sun-

day.

Matthew's account of the coming of the Magi to Bethlehem at the time of the nativity of Christ Jesus will be featured in the responsive reading. "Christian Science" will be the topic of the lesson-sermon.

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" will be the fol-

"To those leaning on the sustain blessings. The wakeful shepherd program will be at 7 p.m. tonight beholds the first faint morning NAZARENE beams, ere cometh the full radiance of a risen day. So shone the pale star to the prophet-shepherds; yet it traversed the night, and came where, in cradled obscurity, lay the Bethlehem Babe, the human herald of Christ, Truth, who would make plain to benighted through Christ Jesus, till across ing on "Gifts for Our Lord. a night of error should dawn the Saturday at 6:30 p.m., the Naza-morning beams and shine the guid-rene Hour is broadcast over KTXC. ing star of being" (Pref. vii:1-10)

The sermon for Sunday morn cles." There will be no service Sunday night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Darrell Flynt, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, has selected for his Christmas Day sermons, "Honoring the Christ," that morning and "If This Were

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First Christian Church

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Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

"Christmas Miracles"

Evening Worship 7:30 p.na.

Night Services Will Not Be Held.

The congregation at Ellis Homes Church of Christ Sunday will hear the minister, Rex P. Kyker, talk in the morning on "Taking Spiritual Inventory" and at 7 p.m., "Making New Years' Resolutions." Lyle Price, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ lists his Christmas Day sermons as "The Christ of History," for the morn-ing worship, and "The Christ of Experience," at night.

CHURCH OF GOD At 19:50 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, will preach on "Christ Is Lord." The choir will "Silent Night," Sunday night at 7:30, a cast of 50, plus the choir, will present a three-act pag eant, "A Promise Fulfilled."

The Rev. F. C. Dozier, minister of the Galveston Streen Church of God, announces that services will not be held Sunday. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Service of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Isa. 9:6, the pastor will preach that night on "The Five Points of the Christmas Star."

EPISCOPAL Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the Family Worship Service at 9:30 a.m., and the morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

The instructions class will meet in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and the YPF will meet in the Parish House at 6:30 p.m. LUTHERAN

A children's service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Ninth and urday. Benediction will follow the 7 p.m., followed by Divine worship at 8. The vacancy pastor, the Rev. The Rev. Jerome Burnett will C. E. Kleber of Lamesa, will speak

> Dr. Jordon Grooms, minister of the First Methodist Church, will preach Sunday morning on "Unto You-A Savior." At 5:30 p.m. there will be a carol and candlelighting vesper service.

A guest speaker, the Rev. Eller; Phillips, pastor of the First Metho dist Church in Wolfforth, 10 miles west of Lubbock, will be in the pulpit at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Sunday for both services.

Pastor of the Park Methodist Church, the Rev. Jesse Young, announces that he will preach Sunday morning on "Our Indebtness to the Rabe of Bethlebem" from Matt 2:1. There will be no services Suning infinite, today is hig with day night. The Christmas tree and

The Rev. L. B. Reazin, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, 404 Austin, announces a change in schedule for Sunday services. The morning worship will be from 9:45 to 11 a.m. and the sermon will be "The Joy of Christmas." That night the service will be held from 6:45 understanding the way of salvation to 8 p.m. with the minister speak-PRESBYTERIAN Christmas morning at the First

Presbyterian Church, the minister the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, will speak by the minister, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, will be "Christmas Mira-kin will sing "He Came As a Babe kin will sing "He Came As a Babe From Heaven." Sunday night the sermon will be entitled "The Contrasts of Christmas." Soloist, Lona Angela will sing "I Heard the Bells On Christmas Day."

Elder Glen Guthrie will talk Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church on "A Christmas Story." The choir will sing "Beth-lehem," with Mrs. H. D. Woertendyke and R. M. Heine as soloists There will be no night services,

STATE HOSPITAL First Baptist Choir will provide the music at the Protestant worship service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the State Hospital. Chaplain C. E. Thiele will talk to the group on

The Light of Christmas. Catholic services will be held Thursday morning by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday following by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at 8

Sunday School at the United Pentecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship will be at 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednes-day at 7 p.m.

Steer To Leave

For Arizona Show Next Thursday

Jerry Iden will be leaving Big Spring next Thursday with one steer for Phoenix, Ariz, and the Arizona livestock show.

Taylor said the Vealmoor youth was the lone entry in the show which begins Jan. 1.

Meanwhile nine other Howard County 4-H members are preparing for the livestock show to be staged in Odessa Jan. 2. Four will be showing steers and five members will be entering lambs.

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Songs of the Saviour's Birth

MUSIC FROM HEAVEN ANNOUNCES HIS COMING

Scripture-Luke 1:5-80; 2:29-32.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL CHRISTMAS SONGS -- how poor indeed is the person who has grown to adulthood without the childish memory of such songs being sung at home, with the whole family gathered together and joining lustily in the singing.

We recently studied the story told by Luke about the priest, Zacharias, burning incense in the temple at Jerusalem and receiving a visit from the angel Gabriel "bringer of good tidings."

He was told that he and his wife would have a son who should bring joy and gladness and who should cause many of the children of Israel to turn to the Lord their God, and who would "make ready a people prepared for the Lord."

Zacharias was a holy man, and he and his wife were childless and no longer young, but this great thing was to happen to them. Gabriel told Zacharias that he would be dumb until the birth of the child, John.

The angel also appeared to Mary in Nazareth, telling her she was to be the mother of a Child whose name should be called Jesus.

estate of His handmaiden: for, behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed. For He that is mighty hath done to me great things; and holy is His

We haven't room to print the rest of this glorious Magnificat, but if it cannot be sung in class, at least the teacher may have time to read it.

After the birth of John, called the Baptist, Zacharias, his father, spoke again and he too praised the Lord for this great blessing and prophesied according to the Old Testament prophets. "And thou, child, shalt be called the prophet of the Highest: for thou shalt, go before the face of the Lord to prepare His ways: to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of

peace." To Simeon, a just and devout man of Jerusalem, it had been re-vealed by the Holy Ghost "that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ."

The Holy Babe was taken to the temple in Jerusalem to be dedicated to the Lord, and when the rites were over, Simeon,

MEMORY VERSE

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men."-Luke 2:14.

"He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest, and the Lord God shall give unto Him the throne of His father David. And He shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of His kingdom there shall be no

When Mary asked, "How shall this be?" the angel said the Holy Ghost would come to her, "there-fore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." Then he told her that her cousin Elizabeth would soon have a son, and Mary said, "Behold the handmaiden of the Lord; be it unto

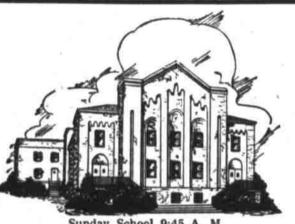
me according to thy word."
The angel left Mary and she hastened to Elizabeth's home. As Mary greeted Elizabeth the unborn babe leaped in Elizabeth, and "Blessed art thou among

And Mary said "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour. For He hath regarded the low recognizing Jesus as the promised Messiah, took Him in his arms saying, "Lord, now lettest Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word: For mine eyes have seen Thy salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of

"A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Is-

The condition of the Jewish people was low in spiritual matters in those times, but there were, as we see as we study this lesson, some who were genuinely pious and righteous, looking forward to the coming of the Messiah. Simeon was one, Zacharias and his wife were others, and of course, Mary, the mother of our Lord Jesus Christ whose birthday we are celebrating here and in many lands all over the world. May we all resolve to do our very best to help, even in our small ways, to bring about that peace and goodwill toward men that the angel announced to the shepherds

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CLUES ACROSS:

2. Spot is best, A difficult Shot would reveal only one weakness-his inability to shoot straight. Being in a difficult Spot might reveal several weaknesses.

6. Lost cities is apt since is embraces all Lost cities. Most is an understatement. At one time or another, there have been interesting books written about every city in the world.

 Fear can definitely act as a challenge—a challenge to a man to overcome that Fear. Feat is far too vague. What sort of Feat are we talking about?
"If you're the careful type" you won't be merely reluctant to Speed—you just won't Speed. Being careful by nature,

you'll be reluctant to Spend money at times. "Few styles are liked by every woman" is a true statement. "New styles are liked by every woman" is untrue.

16. Savages best fits the clue wording. Because of the meaning of the word, we definitely know that Ravages are destructive. We are not as sure of Savages but it is natural to think of Savages as being destructive. 18. Presumably he is responsible for the production of the weak

Farce-in which case he can expect few compliments. He might take over command of a weak Force and start to whip it into shape. Compliments would then be forthcoming. favors Age_"et

Anthropologists would study Apes as a species, not individually as one Ape. 23. The fact that he actually Seeks to avoid committing himself quite probably indicates that he lacks confidence. But if he only Seems to avoid committing himself we cannot, on such doubtful evidence, assume that he is lacking in confidence.

CLUES DOWN:

 Toffee best fits the clue which states that you hand it round before asking the people if they want it. Having some Tof-fee, you might well hand it round and find that most people accept a piece. But you would ask people if they wanted Coffee, and then hand it round after they had ac-

2. Start is more apt. When Stars are scheduled to appear, the excitement is not suppressed. In racing, for example, the excitement is usually suppressed until the race actually

4. Mode needs the words "of behavior", whereas they are superfluous where Code is concerned.

5. Certainly true of a Dead weight. Lead is heavy, but there is no reason at all for assuming that it may seem even heavier than it really is. 12. Place is best. The Peace (quietness) would definitely be shattered, not just "could be". A particular Place "could be"

shattered. 13. It is true heavy rain might easily ruin Hay; but not necessarily a Hat. If damaged it might possibly be reblocked; also there are many types of Hats that are impervious to

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717. Spares for the typewriter might well be considered. Spaces is the wrong word—"spacing" would be better.

718. "Impress" favors an enormous Fish shown to you by an angler. An enormous Fist brandished in your face would frighten or intimidate you; "impress" would be an understatement.

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St. Nicholas actually lived as a bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, According to legend, the good saint on three successive nights surreptitiously placed a bag of gold on the window of three poor maidens so they would have a dowry and

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Christmas celebration The three bags of gold came to



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By SANDRA NEMSER | be the symbol of St. Nicholas. He and endowed St. Nicholas' tasks from shredded raw potatoes and Santa Claus, that jolly old fel- also was said to have saved a sink- in the Christ Child. At first He was seasoned with onion and salt, the Santa Claus, that jolly old fellow with the red nose and white beard, has a mysterious past and several aliases.

also was said to nave saved a sink-like called Christ Kindel, hence the modern name of Kris Kingle, his trademark—the three bags when the early Dutch settlers

Schoolboys also honor him be- them the idea of San Nichols, cause he supposedly brought three more popularly known as Sinterthe Fourth Century or knew as dead boys to life. And, of course, klas. He was still a religious fighe is considered the patron saint ure who was paraded through the of girls who want to marry.

After the Reformation, the Germans eliminated worship of saints

streets.

St. Nicholas."

And so we know St. Nicholas,

reindeer and bulging toy-filled bags

brings laughter to all on Christ-

About 100 couples danced at the

Big Spring Country Club Thursday

evening when the annual Christ-

A Christmas tree was set in the

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orchestra from Amarillo,

for the orchestra pit.

Tidwell Employes Have Buffet Meal

Cars were driven off the show room at Tidwell Chevrolet Cem-It was first done on the reast day of Dec. 6 and later transferred to pany Thursday night and tables mas Day. The occasion was the annual Christmas party.

Christmas holly and pine cones that were shipped here from East Annual Yule Dance Texas. The pine cones were spray-

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and daughters, mas dance was given for members Lynn and Cheryl, of San Angelo. Mr. Watson is manager of District 12 for General Motors.

About 100 were present for the buffet meal and party. The Settles foyer of the club, and arrange-Hotel had charge of the food arangements.

Yollowing the meal, Santa Claus isited the group and distributed

Mrs. Hill Honored By Church Classes

gifts from a decorated tree.

Mrs. Joe Hill was honored by Year's afternoon. two Sunday School classes of teenagers Thursday evening, when they are likely and and Alice Tingle and her daugh-

Those from the Nazarene Church guests in the home of their sister were Bennie Knox and Kenneth and aunt, Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Pitzer, Lougenia and Linda Smith,

Loise and Ben Riggan. Calling from the College Baptist Calif., is visiting over the Christ-Chapel were the Rev. H. W. Bart-mas holidays with her mother, lett, Layton and Juanita Stewart, Mrs. Lillian Patton, 1103 Johnson. Berniece Warner, Linda Leonard, Sue Bolas, Lucy Batheton, Matt er, E. G. Patton.
Alexander, Donnie Bryant and
Sheila Holmes.

Newsoms Are Hosts At Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newsom were hosts Thursday evening for a din-

No. 2942 is cut in sizes 9, 11, 13, gay with Christman decorations.

15, 17, 19. Size 13: Jumper, 24 Gifts were exchanged and the hosts were given presents from the staff.

Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Christmas tree candle. Foliage, Spring Hersid, Box 42, Old Chelses sprayed with "snow," formed the base, About 32 attended the party.

Coahoma School Band Gives P-TA Program

The couple ran away on Dec. 25, AAA program.

1885, and were married in Severville, Tenn. Mrs. Thomas said at one time that they "went over the dren. Of their eight children, the hill and through the hollow to five who will be with them on the Squire's." Sunday are Steward of Lamesa,

After living in Tennessee for eight years, they moved to Callahan County, Texas, In 1921, they moved to this section of the country, where Mr. Thomas engaged in farming until 1951. That year, Mrs. H. I. Trout of Bowle.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, 508 NW 10th, will be marked by a Christmas dinner with five of their children in their home, Sunday, with friends invited to call during the afternoon, Formal invitations are not being sent.

The couple ran away on Dec. 25

1955 Packed Pantry With Minute-Savers

Thomases To Observe

Wedding Anniversary

New flavors and time-savers variety of packaged mixes and free gelatin now comes in six frozen foods put spice into everyday flavors. Chocolate, vanilla and but-

Of the packaged ready-prepared products, cake mixes took the cake. Chocolate angel food mix arrived cans who go for that flavor. Cara-

Certain cake mixes offered a dividend. Some packages include paper liners for home baking pans, ome contain the baking pan itself. The new pound-cake mix is one of

Frozen meats are going basic. For the first time a large packer is offering frozen roasts, steaks and chops. Trimmed of fat and bone, these meats fit into small space and after cooking are easy to carve. Other meats, not frozen, are also being lean-trimmed by this packer. A variety of seafood delicacies

were test-marketed. Quick-frozen scallops come cooked. A New England seafood specialty —ocean fish plus mashed potato and sea-sonings— is bite-sized, pre-cooked, browned and quick-frozen.

Newest of the frozen vegetable

dishes is potato patties. Made from shredded raw potatoes and patties can be quickly cooked without defrosting Frozen chicken a la king and

frozen individual peach and blueteenth century, they brought with berry pies are now available na tionally. Such a staple as shortening came in new form. It has the advantage

of a golden color and needs no refrigeration. Chocolate comes a new way. A Children owe their modern picsix-ounce package of small pieces ture of Santa Claus to a description written by Washington Irving had in mint flavor. Marshmal of semi-sweet chocolate may be in 1807 and the classic poem by

Best of all, food processors and Kris Kringle and Sinterklas as the distributors seem to be paying lovable Santa Claus, who with his some attention to consumer gripes

> day to spend Christmas holidays pattern, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speck, in Caris- York 10, N. Y. bad, N. M.

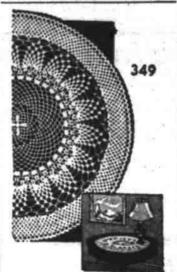
and out of town guests. Music was furnished by Bobby Surns and his

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | as well as in sifter-type containers.

New flavors and time-savers | Diet-conscious Americans got came into the kitchen in 1955. A new desserts. Fruit-flavored sugar culinary life. Here are the high- terscotch puddings are also here in

low-calorie form. And everybody ate outdoors. Our yen for open-air meals got Mom out of the kitchen and Dad close to gain favor with a lot of Ameri-cans who go for that flavor. Cara-trend, there were mountains of mel cake mix also came on the man-size aprons and chefs' hats spicy relishes, hot dogs, hambur-gers, grills, outdoor lighting equip-

ment, tongs, skewers and hibachis Just to set the official seal on the business, two of America's most distinguished food writers, Helen Evans Brown and James A Beard, contributed "The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery." Say authors Brown and Beard: "We have two definite opinions abou charcoal cookery. We believe that it is primarily a man's job and that a woman, if she's smart, will keep it that way."



Clement Moore, "A Visit From to save cooks sticky kitchen cut-

Five small balls or three big balls of number 30 crochet cotton Grated Parmesan, for instance, is are sufficient to crochet this handbeing packed in wide-mouthed jars some, twenty-inch Pine Cone Doily Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ulrey and double and treble crochet, All instructions and large-sized detail in

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crowned sweetheart at the annual Lamesa DeMolay Christmas Ball held Thursday evening at the National Guard Armory in Lamesa. She succeeds Lucille Agee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Agee. A large crowd took part in the festivities and in the midnight dinner following.

City Employes To Have Party Today

Today at 5 p.m., the city employes will have their annual Christmas party in the City auditorium. Roy Altrusa Club Anderson has been named master of ceremonies.

by the group singing Christmas of Christmas carols and the stories back of the songs.

derland," will be played by Shirley

Mrs. Omar Pitman, planist, ac-

Luther Baptists To Have Yule Program

There will be a Christmas tree, and a film strip, "Immanuel," will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bethel Baptist Church in

Christmas morning, the minister, the Rev. James Gammon, will preach on "The Voices at Christ-

Night services will be at 7 p.m.

Carol Group Is Sung For

Members of the Altrusa Club Opening prayer will be given by meeting for luncheon Thursday at Grover Cunningham Jr., followed the Settles Hotel heard a program

derland," will be played by Shirley
Clawson. Melenda and Johnny
Crocker plan to give a special
musical selection.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, planist, accompanied Mrs. Bill Griese and
Mrs. Harold Talbot as they sang
"Come, Good Christians, All," Mayor G. W. Dabney will addess the employes. Also on the Night." They concluded the proprogram is H. W. Whitney, city go am with an old English Christmanager, who will recognize the mas folksong. Mrs. B. L. LeFever was narrator.

Tables were decorated with ar-rangements of silvered spruce forming a base for red tapers, silver Christmas balls and red ribbon bows. Gally wapped gifts from the president, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, marked the place for each guest and member.

A business meeting was held with Mrs. Ruby Billings presiding in the absence of the president. Members voted to continue meet ing at the Settles.

Guests included Mrs. Pitman mastime." Richard Hughes will Mrs. Albert Fisher of St. Louis, sing. Mo., and Mrs. J. W. Middleton of

Lewis Prices. Potters Hold Open House

An open house, given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price Thursday evening, added galety to the holiday season and celebrated the first wedding anniversary of their children, Lt. and Mrs. Ernest E. Potter of Houston.

A table in the living room featured silver serving appointments tured silver serving appoints and was decorated with ca-holly and other Christmas ef An imported cutwork cloth of ed the table.

In the den, serving was done from a table laid with a green linen cloth, white-fringed, Crystal appointements were used, and th center decoration was in a Christ-

mas motif. Mrs. H. W. Smith greeted guests as they arrived, and presented

the Prices and Potters.
Alternating at the serving tables were the women of the house party, which included Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hanna of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Rex White of Austin,



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El Paso Sets

Sun Carnival

sity of Texas, Ruthie Kay Fulwil-

Highlights will be the Coronation

23,394 on Dec. 22, 1954.

to the week-long festival.

day, Jan. 2.

The wheels of an Eastern Air Lines plane which crashed and burned at Jacksonville, Fla., stand in the

Post Office Clearing Out Record Yule Mail Volume

The pile of undelivered parcels; trons may pick up late-arriving dwindled to about three truck parcels. loads this morning as the record volume of Christmas mail dropped Monday. back toward normal.

Postmaster E. C. Boatler said most of the packages would be delivered today. However, the parcel post window will remain open Saturday until 6 p.m. so that pa-

Detective Gets Private Mystery

tive Dick Tracy had a private mystery of his own to solve today. Tracy, a detective sergeant on the Zanesville police force, found a Christmas present on his porch. The present, wrapped in brown paper, bore the message, "Merry Christmas from an out-of-town

Unwrapping it, Tracy found a 500-pound wooden antique coffin. Inside was a "body."

The body was a life-sized dummy of a man dressed in clothes, vintage 1900, and wearing a mus-

Tracy said he has a "good lead" on the practical joker. He thinks it might be an out-of-town police chie with whom he has had a

friendly feud the past few years, or one of his fellow officers. The Dean - Ransom Funeral Home took the "body" and casket

to its chapel until the detective completes "final arrangements" He said he hasn't decided whether to sell the casket to an antique shop or chop it up for firewood.

Only One Mishap

Only one traffic mishap was reard B. Camp, 708 E. Third.

Slays Grocer

The post office will be closed Boatler said he plans to let as many workers as possible off for shot him and dumped his body in the holidays Saturday, Small crews a field last night,

will be kept on duty, however, to A man, carrying a blood-stained revolver and whose clothes were Letter and card cancellations spotted with blood, later was seized Thursday totaled 27,889, less than by police and they said he adhalf the volume of the first part mitted the slaying. of the week. The figure was con-

He was identified as Rober Phillips, about 28, of Rockford, Ill., father of two children. He was held in jail on a charge of murder. About 50 state policemen and sheriff's officers had joined in the

search for the slayer. Roadblocks had been set up. Harvard is about 55 miles northwest of Chicago. Sheriff Harry C. Herendeen said

Phillips was captured about 11/2 hours after he had forced the store program will get under way in El panel truck. Paso starting Tuesday, and some 14 major events will be packed in-

not to interfere and drove away

and the Coronation Ball, Dec. 29, the Sun Carnival Symphony Dec. 30, New Year's Eve Jamboree Dec. 31st, and the Sun Carnival Parade and Sun Bowl football game Mon-The Sun Bowl game will maten Texas Tech of the Border Confer-

ence against the University of Wyoming from the Skyline Conference. Another Beer Load

Seized In Dawson

LAMESA-Another man, attempt- To Be Broadcast ing to transport intoxicating bever-

ported in the city Thursday. It oc- picked up Richard Collins, Post, 10 editor, said that the services, curred in the 600 block of Gregg miles south of here on a lateral which patients helped Chaplain and involved Jonathan Powell road. He confiscated 12 cases of Clarence Thiele conduct the can-Beauchamp, Webb AFB, and Leon- beer and filed transporting charges dlelight Christmas rites, was an

Robber Abducts,

HARVARD, III. IP-A gunman, thwarted in his attempt to force a grocery manager to open his store, abducted the grocer, fatally

mitted the slaying.

manager, Lyle Larson, 45, into his The gunman was balked in his attempt to have Larson reopen the Ruling as Sun Queen will be an 18-year-old co-ed from the Univerwhen an unidentified man

walked by and asked Larson "What's going on?" The witness, who said the gunman warned him with Larson, notified the sheriff's State Policemen Don James and

Val Mihalic seized Phillips as he left his truck and started to enter tavern about 10 miles west of Elgin, Ill. They said Phillips offered no resistance. They quoted him as saying:

"I'm dying of cancer. Im going to the chair, anyway. I can solve two murders in Rockford."

Texas Makes New Police said Phillips did not elab- Record In Crude

Worship Service

A broadcast of a transcription ages through dry Dawson County, of the Christmas worship service was taken into custody here Thurs- at the Big Spring State Hospital Deputy Seriff Shorty Hancock is to be heard at 2 p.m. Saturday.

J. N. Young Jr., KBST news

Wildcat Ventures Plugged In Mitchell, Sterling Counties

Two wildcat area projects have inch choke. It has 19.3 per cent lime and shale at 8,647 feet. This on the petroleum industry of this and appeal for negotiations appeared a more likely result.

The tubing pressure is 310 pounds Land survey.

The usual resolution of censure on the petroleum industry of this state." Murray said.

The tubing pressure is 310 pounds Land survey. which was trying for a Glorietta with a packer on the casing. Operadiscovery in Mitchell County, has been plugged at 2,545 feet. Southern Union Gas Company No. 1 tor acidized with 500 gallons. Drill- in lime and shale at 11,260 feet. It is C SW SW labor 11, league 259, survey. Reed has been plugged at 8,464 feet in Sterling County.

staked two new Westbrook loca-tions in Mitchell County. Both of them are about two miles north- Dawson est of Westbrook

Felmont No. 1-A Kendricks, a wson County wildcat, was pre-County test, was still pumping with no gauges. Other prospectors were in various stages of making

Borden

Midwest No. 1 Scott is in lime and shale at 7,060 feet. This wild-cat is C NE SW, 413-97, H&TC survey.

Amerada Petroleum No.1 Cates has been completed as a Jo Mill (Spraberry) field project. It has a ntial of 441.24 barrels of 38.8 a wildcat for a test of the Can-Glasscock Shell No. 1-A McDowell is drilling to redbeds at 192 feet. This wildcat is the Spraberry for the completion. The total depth is 8.575 feet, and the top of the past zone at 1.975 from south and 1.979 from set. and the top of the past zone abandoned at 8.464 feet. This wildcat is 7.256 feet. Perforations in the casing are between 7,226-60 feet and the flow is through a 24-64
Shell No. 1-A McDowell is drilling set for 7 p.m. today at the Settles hetel.

Sour No. 1 Stringer is in lime at 6,125 feet. This wildcat is C NE Sp. 11-11, SPRR survey.

Southern Union G a s Company No. 1 Reed has been plugged and abandoned at 8,464 feet. This wildcat is C NE Sp. 54-2-H&TC, survey.

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Chambers No. 1 University is in lime to study claims from the two sides as well as the report from the two sides as well as the stream.

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Southland Royalty No. 1 Higcet in Sterling County.

Col-Tex Refining Company has at 4,688 feet. It is C NE SE, 7-

Felmont No. 1-A Kendricks is plugged back to 7,737 feet. Operasaring to test this morning. Ten- tor has perforated between 7,490-02 see No. 1 Fambrough, a Bor- feet and is preparing to test. This wildcat is C NE NE 9-1 J. Poltevent

> C SE SE 25-34-5n, T&P survey.
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> to 3,500 feet with rotary tools.
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> Kerr McGee No. 1 Marx is in
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> Drillsite is 330 from north and 2,anhydrite at 3,077 feet. This wild
> 880 from east lines, 25-28-in, T&P
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> bers of people have been pausing eat is C NW NW 10-C41-0 PSL sur- survey. vey.

Howard

in, T&P survey.

Pan American No. 1 Singleton

Mitchell

53-27-H&TC survey. Sid Katz No. 3 Morrison has been

Sid Katz No. 3 Morrison has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 2.750 feet. It has been this evening and Saturday evening, starting at 7 p.m. and at about half hour intervals.

2.310 from south and 1.650 from All the songs, commentary and would agree only to urge council

Col-Tex Refining Company No. 26-E Morrison is a Westbrook field location about two miles northwest Phillips No. 1 Special is at 7,535 feet with rotary tools. Drillaite is feet. This project is C NW SE 12-32 feet with and 2,280 feet from Hold Christmas Party west lines, 21-28-in, T&P survey.

Sterling

Bids To Be Opened On Radar Stations

air defense command radar sta- AFB. tions at Orona and Lufkin will be routes from the south have become opened Jan. 25 and 31 as part of increasingly significant because of

from both enemy bombers and tor-

Col. Harry Fischer, district low for a similar unit at Gray Air Force Base at Killeen. The bid route from Europe to New York, was \$416.084

installations which will double the tine, radar coverage of Texas.

The new Sweetwater station, recently completed by the Engineers for the Air Force, will begin operation in January.

"For the first time we will have 100 per cent coverage of the south-ern approaches of the 33rd Air Division area," said Brig. Gen. Wil-liam Nuckols, commander of the

Cindy Shows Off New Legs

Cindy Inman, the Sherman girl born without limbs, showed off her new legs here last night. Arriving from the Kessler Insti-tute in New Jersey where she was fitted with the artificial legs, the

tot, 2, was met at Love Field. She was carried from the plane but in the airport, her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Inman, unpacked the new legs and buckled them on Cindy.

Cindy stood still and then, rocking slightly, took several steps to her father's arms.

HCJC Building Cindy stood still and then, rock-

Her four trips to the medical center have been financed by a Cindy Walk" campaign, in which Sherman citizens raised \$5,800. A new campaign is being planned when Cindy is ready for her arms.

Killer Faints In **Electric Chair**

EDDYVILLE, Ky. UM - Chester Merrifield, a tough outlaw in a voted to laying out the various life devoted to crime, fainted in life devoted to crime, fainted in building sites and to moving in the electric chair and was put to construction shacks, tools, etc. death early today without regaining consciousness.

He died for killing Louisville 1, 1956.

Keown in a night club parking lot Closed On Monday in 1953, hobbled to the execution chamber on crutches. Warden M. W. Thomas said

Merrifield fainted as he was being Texas banks will not affect those and Gregg, Fourth and Austin, and buckled into the chair,

Oil Production

AUSTIN UM - Texas produced more crude oil this year than ever before in history, exceeding one billion barrels for the second time, Railroad Commission Chairman William Murray Jr. said today. He estimated production at 1,

Texas topped one billion barrels in 1953.

A record 14,993 new oil wells will be drilled this year, compared with the previous high of 12,031

Most of the state's 164,000 producing oil wells were allowed to produce only 194 days under the Diplomats expressed doubt today full-scale war. proration system required by Tex- that Syria could get the Security as law. They were shut in the oth- Council to meet her demands that violation of the Israeli-Syrian armier 171 days.

slightly more than one-half of the Galilee attack. time constituted a severe burden

It is C SW SW labor 11 league 259 Pageant Scheduled 2 More Evenings

Two evenings remain for the Pure No. 1 Brooks is in dolomite First Christian Church presentation at 2,927 feet. It is C SE SE SW of the Christmas story in panto-

Members of the church will act

All the songs, commentary and col-Tex Refining Company No.
23-F Morrison is a Westbrook

All the songs, commentary and speaking parts have been put on a sound track which is beamed to Johnson No. 1 Grisson is in dolo-mite at 4,961 feet. This wildcat is C SE SE 25-34-5n, T&P survey.

The survey of bers of people have been pausing for the pantomime all during the week.

Sterling

Annual Christmas party for the Duncan Drilling Company has been set for 7 p.m. today at the Settles peace, at least during Christmas it 6.125 feet. This wildow to Christmas

He said potential air invasion a 27 million dollar scanning coverage of Texas.

The network will protect Texans

The network will protect Texans

Nuckols said that during the win ter a jet bomber could fly from Siberia over a water route off the Army Engineer, said also that northern Mexico to penetrate the Robert Guyler of Lampassa bid United States faster than the same bomber could fly over a water

The three stations are among 19 aircraft control and warning cen-ter, others will be built at Valentine, Pyote, Ozona, Eagle Pass, Zapata, Port Isabel, Rockport, Killeen and Lufkin. Four such centers are in opera-

tion at Amarillo, Duncanville, Houston and San Antonio. Each center will be manned by about 155 Air Force men, 16 officers and 15 civilian employes. Each will cost about 21/2 million

dollars. The control and warning centers will be reinforced by nine auxiliary stations which will be unmanned except for maintenance crews. These will be built at McCamey. Comstock in Val Verde County Carrizo Springs, Laredo, Delmita in Starr County, Riviera in Kleberg County, Van Vleck and Palacios in Matagorda County, and Fannett in Jefferson County.

These new radar stations also will watch for tornadoes and file regular reports to Tinker. The centers will not individually give out weather data to the public.

The Sweetwater control station is at Avenger Field, a municipal airport used by the Ferry Command's women fliers during the war. Maj. John Phillips has been assigned to the station, along with two other officers and 20 men.

Work will start Tuesday on the Howard County Junior College L. Newsom, W. R. Newsom, Bill building project.

Big Spring, and Lester Moore and Work order was issued earlier in J. W. Key of Scurry County. the week by Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the board of trustees for HCJC, and Arthur F. Kasch, member in the firm of A. P. Kasch Fireworks Cause & Sons, said preliminaries would start Tuesday.

Actual breaking of ground is no scheduled, however, until Jan, 1 when borings will be started for

The half-million dollar project is due to be completed around Sept.

The 37-year-old Louisville gun-man, crippled in a gun fight with City Banks To Be

The "closing" dilemma of some in Big Spring.

Both the First National and State day night complaints from all over National Banks normally remain the city were reported. open on Saturday—a schedule that ved next week. That The state banking commissioner tokens of sympathy tendered us had ruled that banks must have during our recent bereavement. their doors open for business at least five days out of the week.

about 1 a.m. today for throwing firecrackers from a car. Police instructed them to appear in corporation court this morning, Judge Grover Cunningham Jr. advised the boys about the law concerning

Arrest Of Three;

Warnings Issued

fireworks and warned them not to throw anymore. Complaints Thursday night about fireworks were received at the police department from Seventeenth

leased to private interests as an eating place.

jail

K. L. Brady and Charlie Tucker

two of the three men indicted Wed-

nesday on sodomy charges, were

Thursday after posting a total of

Brady posted five bonds for a

Bail was set at \$5,000 on each of

the indictments. Brady was named

Fred Louis Clayton, the third per-

son indicted, remained in jail to-

Sureties on various ones of the

five bonds posted by Brady are E.

Horne and E. G. Christensen, all of

Sureties on Tucker's bonds are

Three boys were apprehended

S. Gomez and Lois Madison.

day in lieu of two \$5,000 bonds.

in five counts and Tucker was in

total of \$25,000. Tucker put up two

released from the county

\$35,000 in bonds,

bonds for \$10,000.

dicted on two charges.

CARD OF THANKS means that they will be closed on We wish to express to all our Monday, the day after Christmas. friends our heartfelt thanks for the

the 200 block of Lincoln. Wednes-

OUST ISRAEL?

No Action Seen **On Syrian Demand**

Israel be ousted from the U.N. and

"To be allowed to produce only penalized heavily for the Dec. 11 Israelis perished in Israel's Dec. The usual resolution of censure

> Chief Syrian Delegate Ahmed Shukairy placed a seven-point res-olution before the council last night after insisting the time had come for punitive measures to check what he called further Israeli 'aggression" against Arab states. Observers pointed out, however, that Syria does not belong to the council and the 11-nation body can

ber's request. his proposal, but that the Soviets would agree only to urge council onsideration.

act on a resolution only on a mem-

This aroused speculation the Russians, who have leveled the strong est criticism of the latest Israel attacks yet heard from a council member, might come up with resolution of their own. The Western Big Three are ex-

pected to bring in the resolution expressing censure and appealing for negotiations.

After listening to more than an hour of charges and counter-charges from both Syria and Israel Council President Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand called an indefin

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (# - | raeli reprisals could touch off a

Burns' report blamed Israel for stice. It said 56 Syrians and six 11 raid on Syrian posts along the northeast shore of the Sea of

Galilee. Asserting that past experience showed expressions of condemna-tion had done nothing to stop Israeli "aggression," Shukairy called on the council to:

1. Condemn Israel for the Dec. 11 attack. 2. Rule that it violated the armi-

3. Label it aggression. 4. Call for necessary measures to impose economic penalties.

5. Expell Israel from the U.N.

for violating charter principles. 6 Decide Israel should pay com pensation for loss of life and erty resulting from the attack.
7. Request U.N. Secretary Gen eral Dag Hammarskjold keep the council informed on how these measures were being carried out.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban declared that any resolution on the question should order Syria to stop eddling in Israeli activities on the small inland sea along which Jesus Christ spent much of his life. Eban submitted what he described as Syrian army orders captured in the Israeli raid showing that Syria claimed the water up to 250 yards offshore and had instructed its outposts to shoot at any Israeli vessels entering the

Bonds Made On Two Men Injured In Sodomy Charges Wreck Near Lamesa LAMESA-A truck and two cars, the head and face. His passenger all southbound, tangled just south Neal Hicks, Seagraves, had back

of here at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, injuring two men.

Fire sweeps through Wayside Inn in Sudberry, Mass., destroying the structure and a collection of antiques gathered by the late Henry Ford. Built around 1686 as Howe's Tavern on the Boston Post Road, it gained its name and fame from poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Tales Of A Wayside Inn." Ford restored the structure and surrounding buildings in the 1920's. It was owned by the Ford Foundation and

Historic 'Wayside Inn' Destroyed

Curtis Neal Baze, 32, Seagraves, driver of one car, sustained a broken nose and lacerations about

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mack Newton, Rt. Box 45; Frankie Tucker, 1606

Lancaster; Betty Robb, City; A. L. Lawson, 608 San Jacinto; Juan-nell Edwards, 1011½ Johnson; Dayle LaFon, 1100 Marijo; Martha Brito, Box 364, Coahoma: Debra Price, 1806 E. 15th; W. M. Harris, Reed Hotel

Dismissals - Frankie Tucker, 1606 Lancaster; Bobby Hicks, Box 7. Coahoma; B. J. Daniels, Star Rt., Stanton; Austin Coffman, Coa-

300 Attend Elks Christmas Party

Big Spring Elks entertained about 300 persons at their annual family

Christmas party last night. Mayor G. W. Dabney spoke and Santa Claus visited with gifts for the kiddies. A highlight of the party was the giving away of a new car, which went to A. K. Van Sickle of El Paso, an unemployed railroad worker. The project clear-ed \$1,700, and Elks today sent \$1,000 of the sum to the Elks Crippled Children's Hospital at Ot. ing. Firemen said Mrs. W. W. Inkine. The other \$700 will be devot ed to charity.

Jack Johnson was in charge of the program.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS -- Partly cloudy and windy through Satur-day. No important changes.

S-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS. Temperatures 4-8 degrees above normal Mormal minimum 20-33 in Panhandle and South Plains and 33-43 elsewhers. Normal maximum 48-62 No important changes and little or no rain.

TEMPERATURES CITY MAX. MIN CITY MAX. MIN.
Abilene 75 50
Amarillo 75 45
BIG SPRING 76 44
Chicago 34 27
Denver 70 56
El Paso 70 55
Fort Worth 72 49
Galveston 64 58
New York 25 18
San Antonio 55 40
St. Louis 56 35
Run sets today at 5:47 p.m., rises Salurday at 7:44 a.m.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (#) — The stock market opouted higher today with tracing active. Prices ranged from around a point higher to fractions lower.

Sperry Rand was up 16. General Motors up 16. Studebaker up 16. Standard Off California up 16. Beegin up 16. and Westinghouse off 16.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 125; steady good and choice calves 15.00-15.20; medium and lower grades 10.00-15.00; others scarce Hogs 100; steady; top 11.75. Sheep 150; eloice shorn lambs 17.25.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 to 65 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 13.86. May 32.87. July 31.87.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Clarence Earl Thompson and Linday Pay dgs. sald Dean Denton and Bernadine Mac Reed.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Jos McIlyain to Bill McInyain, et al. the couth half of Section 22, Block 34, Township 1-Bouth, T&P Survey.
R. L. Cock to A. R. Cellins, et al. trustees, Lot 4, Block 9, McDowell Heights Allilon. E. Gill. et ux. to Horace Carrett, , Block 15, Edwards Heights addition. Hamby to Fred Merworth, a tract to on 5, Block 63, Township I-couth, Tap itreey.
W. E. Buckner to Jerrold Walker, et uz.
the east 67 feet of Lot 12, Block 4, Mar NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Thornton insurance Agency, Big Spring

nrd.

2. V Middleton, Big Spring, Pontlac.

Jimmle Minchew, 168 W 18th, Ford

J.J. Handley Jr., 803 W 18th, Chevrolet

John Guinn, 604 Make, Buck.

H. W. Cook, 417 Edwards, Chevrolet,

Hay Walker, Big Bipring, Chevrolet,

Jack Tidwell, 604 Birdwell Lane, Chevolet,

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and chest injuries. Neither was regarded as in serious condition at the Lamesa General Hospital.

Lester Lee Mallow, 24, of Route No. 1 Floydada but who is working out of San Angelo, was driver of a truck which apparently had a tie rod come loose. He swerved to the right side of the shoulder and then back to the left. Meantime Fred Eugene Reed, 25, Alice, seismograph operator out of Seagraves, had pulled up in time to be struck by the truck. About \$100 damage

resulted. Baze, following behind, could not stop, and in the collision his car was badly damaged. The injured were brought to the hospital in a Higginbotham ambulance. Henry Crump, state highway patrolman,

Christmas Tree, Packages Burn

Three fires were put out by firemen Thursday within about an hour. The most serious one occurred about 5:45 p.m. and it burnea up a Christmas tree and about half of the packages under it. It occurred at the R. L. Callahan residence, 223 Utah. Cause of the fire was an electric short in the

A fire at 610 Runnels caused damage to a back porch and some wirman was cleaning some with gasoline. A hot water heater standing nearby caught the gasoline on fire.

Christmas tree lights.

A grass fire in the T&P drainage ditch at 100 N. Austin was the other blaze. Cause of the fire is un-

Record Shop

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on or off and forget about it. Radio has a superhetrodyne receiver, five tubes including rectifier and is also equipped with a sensitive built-in antenna which eliminates the need of an external antenna in all but the most difficult FLEXIBLE AND HI-FI TOO!

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NEWS

R. R. McEwen Jr. Dick Simpson

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Even if you can't tell the "bass Woofer" from the "electrostatic tweeter", your ears wil confirm this portable's superiority immediately. Superbly styled, flexible in use and unprecedented in HLEI value.

three speed automatic "shut-off" and separate volume, bass and treble controls. Comes in navy, blue and grey. 10 Records FREE with the purchase of this player.

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10 Records FREE with the purchase of this player.

\$59.95

THE RECORD SHOP

VERNON UN-Officers kept quer tioning five persons charged with burglary today about 100 break-ins recently across West and North

The officers said the five, arrested in Ardmore, Okla., yester-day, were being questioned about burglaries in Denton, Plainview, Sherman, Gainesville, McKinney, Whitesboro, Era, Archer City, Chillicothe, Childress, Burkburnett, Vernon and Oklaunion.

Charged at Wichita Falls with burglary were Joe Smith, 21, and his wife, Barbara, 17.

Also charged but held in Ardmore were H. B. Watkins, 30; his wife, Zell, 28; and Gale Hale, 17. A sixth person charged with ourglary, Jack Mitchell, 26, still was

Authorities said all were residents of Ardmore and that Watkins and Mitchell had served terms at San Quentin, Calif., and McAlester, Okla, They said the two men had been released on parole from the California prison this year.

The five were captured in an early morning raid when officers swooped down on an Ardmore tourist court.

The six are specifically charged with four burglaries in Plainview, one in Vernon, the burglary of a grocery and post office at Oklaunion, nine miles east of Vernon, and six burglaries at Burkburnett.

The Plainview burgiaries apparently were the last of about 30 last week. Safes were cracked in three lumber company offices and Charles Betts put U.S. Trust and a motor firm at Plainview, netting Guaranty Co. under a temporary and that all outstanding insurance several hundred dollars. One officer said he had never seen so much damage to office equipment two subsidiaries of the combinaas was done in the four Plainview tion Waco banking and insurance burglaries.

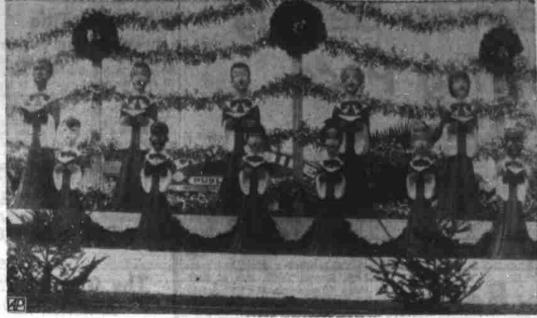
registry of a tourist court, Hale at Plainview, Andrews said six iniquity and fraud and appear to persons registered there Sunday morning and checked out 24 hours later.

At Burkburnett more than \$600 were taken in the six burglaries Evangelize Jews and a new car was stolen.

Efforts to burglarize the Caldwell Motor Co. in Vernon were thwarted by a tear gas booby-trap when the safe was opened. A 1956 model car was reported missing but recovered the next day.

ville and Byron Currin of Vernon ert W. Stackel, director of the and Sheriff Woody Blanton of Sher- church's program of special misman took part in the Ardmore ar- sions, said yesterday. The pro-

Political Move



Controversial Choir

The inclusion of three Negroid personages in a robed choir of 18 boy and girl figures, a part of Corpus Christi, Texas, community Christmas display in a downtown park, has brought objections by the local chapter of the Texas Citizens Council, a pro-segregation organization. The council chapter also has raised its voice against the appearance of another Negroid personage in a Nativity scene which forms another

ALSO TONGUE-LASHING

Judge Puts Insurance Company **Under Temporary Injunction**

AUSTIN A-Expressing shock at have been operated that way from | nesses and affidavits from four what he called the "most amazing, the beginning to the present time," burglaries in that part of Texas fraudulent thing it has ever been Betts said. my misfortune to look at," Judge

injunction yesterday. He granted injunctions against firm, U.S. Automotive Service of Officers got their first lead in Waco and Arkansas Fire and Mathe Plainview burglaries in the rine Insurance Co. of Little Rock. "It appears a moral certainty County Sheriff Ted Andrews said these companies were born in sin,

Lutherans Plan To

Lutheran Church has launched a ple as well as other groups.

"There is only one redeemer for Rangers L. C. Rigler of Gaines- Jew and gentile alike," Dr. Rob-The Smiths were being held in reach God's ancient people,

spend after that."

gram includes "lovingly in its outthe jail here with bonds set at race from which our Savior sprang," he added. Budget Seen As would stand up in court until this

fees. WASHINGTON W-Sen. Spark- ministration has been making re-The senators indicated they may

1956 elections, but "doesn't care" budget then for political purposes Creditors were directed by Judge how much red ink spending there and they don't care how much they Betts to file their claims with state receiver-liquidator, J. D. Sparkman, a Senate Foreign Re- Wheeler, within 190 days.

administration proposals for a lations committeeman, mentioned lays, a 200-million-dollar increase \$4,900,000,000 in new appropriations by seven million dollars Oct. 31 in foreign aid spending, and in-creased funds for health, schools lion dollars of which would go into An assistant state auditor testireserve for spending in future fied a hurried, unverified check

> COD (cash on delivery) orders dicated U.S. Automotive Service when we get back in the White was insolvent by more than two million dollars June 30. When the Republicans came in The state also put in testimony in 1953, President Eisenhower and in support of its allegation that others complained about the large Arkansas Fire and Marine Insurcarryover of military and foreign

et because of all the CODs left by the Democrats.

U.S. Automotive, put on no witnesses, "Now the Republicans have used HARRISBURG, Pa. A Republican state legislator said to-funds and they are going to have whether the rush audit last week day he planned to enter President to come in with some CODs of their could accurately determine U.S.

> Sparkman said he isn't ready to pass judgment on the foreign aid

said they couldn't balance the budg-

HEATING NEEDS

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Dial 4-2591

He ordered the companies con-

tinued in temporary receivership policies be cancelled, His action also applies to indi-

vidual officers and all other representatives of the firms to prevent depletion of funds by any party. Senate investigators listened to former attorney for the insurance commission's liquidator testi-

fy that an insurance commissioner knew U.S. Trust was "broke" in the summer of last year. Renne Allred Jr. told the Senate

"They knew at that time of its precarious, if not insolvent, condi-

"My first information concerning two-year evangelism campaign de- its financial condition was when signed to approach the Jewish peo- Byron Saunders, casualty insurance commissioner, told me in the summer of 1954 as attorney for the

liquidator, 'U.S. Trust is broke. It looks like we will have to put it in receivership'." The commission, which made an unpublicized finding June 24 that the firm was insolvent, brought court action against U.S. Trust and Guaranty last week. It has said it never felt, in the course of investigation throughout the summer and fall, that it had a case that

The Senate inquiry into affairs of U.S. Trust was recessed until Jan. 11. State Auditor C. H. Cavness was directed to return then with a list of U.S. Trust's expenditures for legal and advertising

man (D-Ala) said today the Eisen-hower administration wants a for the current year (ending June state capital and promotional acbalanced budget just before the 30). They want to balance the tivities,

An insurance examiner who tesbillion-dollar boost in military out- also an administration request for tified the concern was insolvent

He said this indicates "they plan of books by a five-man team from complished without incurring a def- to leave us Democrats with a lot of the auditor's office Dec. 15-17 in-

ance was impaired from the outset. State Rep. Bert McDaniel of aid funds," Sparkman said. "They Waco, attorney for U.S. Trust and

He asked state witnesses ques-tions designed to throw doubt on Automotive's solvency. The state closed with two wit-

Is Hollywood's Face Red? That Wasn't Santa By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (A - Hollywood's

That fellow behind the whiskers last night in the lobby of the Four taker government ordered the re-Claus. It was this hefty reporter who fits Santa's suit without the help of pillows.

The occasion was the premiere of "I'll Cry Tomorrow," the story of singer Lillian Roth and her bat-It was a glittering premiere with most of the big stars in attend-

None suspected that Santa was something more than a prop for photographers. Else, George Jes-

And Joan Bennett, who told San-

Starlet Judi Jordan, a real doll, eyes," she added.

wanted a baby boy.

Bobby sox idol Russ Tamblyn and his pretty, blonde fiancee, model Venetia Stevenson, want a instead of at midnight in dangerous areas. The Vatican approved the change.

An estimated 200 men — soldiers other persons that they bought certified drafts of U.S. Trust be-

cause they were convinced their

L. L. Gardner of Austin, where

one of 13 U.S. Trust branch offices

is located, said in an affidavit he

had deposited \$305 with the firm

after listening to the advertising

of news commentator Drew Pear-

son and after conferring with the

Worth branch office the draft cer-

tificates were insured 100 per cent.

hearing on the merits of the case

receivership should be ordered.

Betts' temporary injunction ap-

plies to these individuals: A. B.

Shoemake, president of U.S. Trust:

Vera Ridling, secretary-treasurer;

Sam Deeley, vice president; and

Robert Abernathy, Joseph Traut-schold, Irwin Wilhelm, and James

He said evidence led him to

finding that the situation was "so

extreme as to amount to a moral

certainty that funds of these com-

panies and individuals cannot b

any private operation."

adequately or safely extricated by

Betts directed Wheeler to make

demand on Shoemake for \$98,000 which had been listed as a cash

asset in the Waco office of U.S.

Trust, An Insurance Board examiner testified earlier that Shoe-make had told him of taking the

money for safekeeping but had re-

fused to say where he put the

For the protection of

your home

For more privacy

CHOOSE

Chain Link

Redwood

Stockade

Snyder Allied

Fence Co.

Pine

Hay, directors, all of Waco.

The trial will be set later.

The next court move will be a

investments would be safe.

company.

for around \$13,000. Fisher's hand and said: "You've French losses were reported. already delivered my present, Santa." The two recently were

Miss Roth says she wants an Academy Award for Susan Hayward, who portrays her in the picture, and producer Arthur Freed said he wanted "a hit."

Earl Singleton of Stephenville said he had been told at a Fort Liberace, dressed almost as flashily as Santa, with red bow tie, a ruffled red polka dot evening shirt and red velvet evening slip so Betts can decide whether permanent injunction and permanent has everything. All I ask for is lots of happiness."

> The potential future earning of persons who die of tuberculosis in one year has been estimated about \$1,500,000,000.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 23, 1955

France Sends More Troops To Algeria

PARIS & France is sending ment administration was meeting 60,000 more troops to Algeria to with little success so far. Extreme meet threats of increased Nationalists issued death threats face is as red as Santa's suit to- alist violence during the Christmas holiday season.

Premier Edgar Faure's care quest from Jacques Soustelle, resident general in the violence-ridden North African territory, An esti-mated 170,000 to 200,000 troops already are trying to cope with the bloody outbreaks.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the new troop movement was part of an established plan, but Soustelle had asked that it

Faure also ordered Jacques Dusel wouldn't have whispered in hamel, his top personal adviser, to Santa's ear: "I want Darryl Zan-Algeria for a quick survey of the uck fired so I can get his job." situation.

Jessel is a former Zanuck pro-ducer and probably will remain ence for Algeria have called for increased terrorism during the holta: "I'm ready for anything that killings on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.
To keep Catholics off the street

was the only one who said she wanted a doll for Christmas. "Preferably 6 feet 2 with blue alists are Moslems — Algeria's Roman Catholic bishops announced Taina Elg, the Finnish ballerina that the Mass of the Nativity could under contract to MGM, said she begin at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve wanted a baby boy.

An estimated 200 men - soldiers house. They're getting married in and rebels - have been killed in February.

Dana Andrews wants a Mer
Algeria in the past 10 days.

French forces killed a dozen Algeria in the past 10 days.

edes-Benz, the model that retails rebels yesterday during a snowstorm in the mountainous Kabylie Debbie Reynolds clutched Eddie area southeast of Algiers. No The French said another rebel The two recently were campaign to paralyze the govern-

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not quit their governments posts by Jan. 2. The French said only

Algeria technically is adminis tered as part of European France, but has only a small representa-tion in the French National As-

Drive-In' Store

SWEETWATER (P-This West Texas town didn't have a drive-in grocery store until yesterday.

the key on the combined ignition switch-starter of the car, which had been left in gear. Billy and the car sailed through a plate glass window and into the

Sweetwater Gets

Billy Stevens, 4, was left in the family car while his father went into the grocery store. He turned

store. Damage was estimated at

No Fun to Eat Sour Stomac

Light Slate For Ike

WASHINGTON US — President Lisenhower had a light appoint-nent achedule today as his wife-continued preparations for the El-senhower family's first Christmass

celebration in the White Hou Atty, Gen, Brownell was the Pre-dent's only listed caller.

but handy TUMS
neutralize excess acid fast?
If you suffer from acid indigestion, try this top-speed way to relieve, heartburn, gassy fullness. Just eat?
2 Tums after meals—or whenever, you feel upset. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Can't over-alkalize. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today!

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Of Big Spring 119 W. 1st St.

Spirit of Christmas

THE TIME HAS COME

when the people of the

Christian world again

His life and teachings

For nearly two thousand

He gave life meaning

His teachings created in

will celebrate the Birth of Christ.

constitute the single most important

event in the history of civilization.

More words have been written and

spoken about Him and His teachings

than any other person who ever lived

years, His teachings have touched

and influenced the lives of untold

millions of people the world over . . .

bringing comfort to the anguished,

hope to the despondent, and faith to

the hearts of man the spirit of

upon the earth.

the doubter.

and purpose.

brotherly love and Christian brotherhood.

His life and teachings give us strength when we falter, courage when we are afraid, and hope when we despair.

Christian morality and the spiritual values of life are founded upon His teachings.

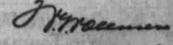
He taught that "It is more blessed to give than to receive" and that we should "Do unto others as we would that they do unto us." Upon His teachings rests

the real hope . . . for Peace on Earth and Good Will toward Men. All of these things, and

many more, are the real and only reason for celebrating Christmas.

In the midst of the good cheer and happiness of the Christmas season, therefore, let us pause to give thanks for the life and teachings of Him whose birth we celebrate.

May the peace, the joy and the spirit of Christian brotherhood abide with our friends and neighbors throughout Christmas and the New Year.



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STATE NATIONAL BANK

"All of these proposals the ad- House in 1957. **Ike Slated For** Penn. Primary

He referred in an interview to

He said he sees no way those

administration goals can be ac-

icit in the fiscal year ending June

is the following year.

30, 1957, and added:

and roads.

Eisenhower's name in Pennsyl-vania's presidential preference pri-

mary next April 24. Rep. Paige Varner said his de- program until the administration cision was not based on any in-formation that Eisenhower would seek re-election.

spells out details of its plans. But he sald he thinks economic aid should be pointed toward technical seek re-election.

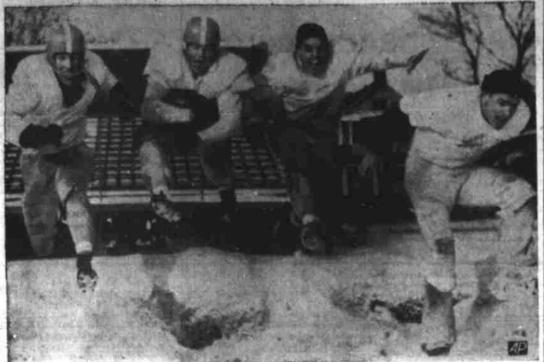
Varner said the decision was his assistance which he said is "relasulted with the Republican state chairman, Miles Horst, or with any other party leaders. If Horst "says no, of course I'll abide by his word," Varner said in making

his statement to a newsman. Horst has said he hopes the President will seek re-election. The only announced entrant in the Pennsylvania primary is Dem-

ocrat Adlai Stevenson, Eisenhower polled a record 863,-000 votes in the Republican primary in 1952, more than six times the number polled by the GOP runner-up Harold Stassen. He also got 28,600 in the Democratic pri-mary, won by Son. Kefauver (D-Tenn) with some 100,000 votes.

Vaporizer Fire Fatal To Fort Worth Infant

FORT WORTH UN-Rites were set today for Karen Bridges, 5-month-old baby burned to death yesterday when a vaporizer set fire to her bedelothing at her home. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bridges, died about three hours after the fire. A wire apparently a hort-circuited and started the fire.



Four Snowmen

The offensive backfield of the Cleveland Browns charges over a snowbank in Cleveland, O., as they practice for their National Football League title defense against the Rams in Los Angeles. Left to right are Halfback Fred (Curly) Morrison, Fullback Ed (Mo) Modzelewski, Quarterback Otto Graham, and Halfback Ray Renfro. Snow, cold and wind has hampered the Browns' practice sessions at League Park, Cleveland's old baseball field. (AP Wirephoto).

SFU, Loyola **Expecting No**

NEW ORLEANS OF-San Francisco, which has built a 32-game winning streak with five Negro basketball players, meets weak Loyola of the South tonight in a game school officials say will create no racial incident.

After a crowd booed Shellie Mc-Millon, Bradley's Negro forward, in Loyola's 71-65 upset victory Tuesday night, the Rev. James J. Molloy, S. J., Loyola athletic director, said:

"Both officials from Loyola and the University of San Francisco do not expect any difficulty in any way for the game coming up.' Ross Guidice, assistant coach for San Francisco, the nation's No. the high 50s. 1 team, agreed with Father Molloy.

Guidice scouted the Bradley-Loyola contest erowd booed him. Members of the fensive mark. Lovela band began playing

McMillon denied he stuck out his

San Francisco has more Negro Again Honored ever brought to a nonsegregated athletic contest in New Orleans.

Deer Favored In A Finals

By The Associated Press

Stinnett and Deer Park clash at Borger Friday night in the next to last chapter of the schoolboy football story for the season.

The unbeaten but once tied Rattlers and Deer decide the Class A hampionship, which Deer Park is defending.

It wil be the third title decided. Abilene won Class AAAA and Port Neches the AAA last week. The championship of Class AA will be settled Monday afternoon at Abilene when Stamford plays Hillsboro.

An overflow crowd of more than 6,000 is due to watch Stinnett make its first bid for a title. The Rattlers got into Class A only this year.

NEW YORK (#-Baby Vasquez

The 10-rounder will be broadcast

An amateur bull fighter turned

finest liquors.

whiskey in history!

leans and California.

Deer Park, winner of 28 of itst last 29 games and with a tie in the other, will be favored to topple Stinnett after a hefty fight. The Deer went to Borger Wednesday for two days work to get acclimated and accustomed to the altitude. Perfect weather is expected for the game, with temperature in Mexico's lightweight champion and unbeaten in his last 12 fights, makes his Eastern debut tonight

Stinnett boasts a more impresas a 4-1 underdog to contender sive offensive record than Deer Frankie Ryff of New York in Mad-Park, rolling up 428 points in 14 Sports writers said McMillon games compared to 388 for the stuck out his tongue after the Deer. Deer Park has a better deison Square Garden. and telecast Coast to Coast (NBC-TV. radio, 10 p.m., EST).

A crowd of 10,000 is expected "Dixie" and some students were at Abilene Monday when undefeat- pro boxer, the 24-year-old Mexiheard singing, "Bye-Bye Black- ed, untied Stamford tries for its can has a good 35-81 record for first state championship against 51/2 years of battling for cash. He Molloy, however, called the trou- the upstarts of the year-the Hills- has fought mainly in his home ble "definitely not a racial inci- boro Eagles. Hillsboro's record country, Havana, Miami, New Ordent, but something which hap- isn't gaudy but the team is toughpens many times during a season est when the chips are on the line. during a close, hard-fought ball Stamford will probably be a mild

WASHINGTON &-The Touchdown Club of Washington added Loyola, which first erased the color another trophy to the growing colline in New Orleans sports, had lection of Ohio State's Hopalong only met Al Davis of La Salle Cassady today, naming him the last year before playing Bradley. Outstanding College Back of 1955.

Top Quarterbacks Will Be Matched In Pro Skirmish

LOS ANGELES UP-The Cleve- decision. land Browns-Los Angeles Ram pro- But it was Graham and his passfessional championship game on ing and running who led the charge Monday could well be another ex- upfield to give Groza his opportuplosive affair, with it up to quar- nity. terbacks. Otto Graham of the ln 1951, taking over for Water-champion Browns and Norm Van field, Van Brocklin killed Graham Brocklin of the Rams, to set off and the Browns with less than i the fireworks.

The Ram-Cleveland struggle in the cold at Cleveland in 1950 was a thriller, although it was Bob Waterfield steering the Rams that year, and the 1951 return match for the title here was another dilly.

Lou Grozz and his gold plated title fend, with Graham hidding. field goal giving the Browns a 30-28 makes this retirement stick.

minutes to play when he sailed a

Lou Groza and his gold plated title feud, with Graham bidding toe decided the matter in the final football goodbye and Van Brocklin 28 seconds of the 1950 battle, his undoubtedly hoping Herr Otto

Congratulatory Messages **Pour In For Connie Mack**

Mack, born during the Civil War Angeles. when baseball was but a twinkle

and well-wishers, young and old, who love the sport in which Mack-horn Cornelius J. McGillicuddy—

was a planeer.

was a pioneer. Some of the greetings came yesterday when Mack celebrated the big day at the suburban Bryn to his son Roy for assistance. Mayr home of one of his son's,
Roy. The festivities took place
then to permit Mack to mark kine
then to permit Mack to mark kine

checkup. He had fractured his hip to a fall 2½ months ago. His physician said that fujury and the fracture from another fall are mending well.

Mack managed the Philadelphia Athletics for 50 years and won nine league pennants and five World Series before the A's deworld Series before the A's demanded for Kansas City.

QUANTICO, Va. 47—The Quantico Marines won their annual Christmas Collegiate Baskethall Tournament for the second successive year last night and immediate-

lay — he still has a magic week's 12th annual Midwest Col-y for names — when a card legiste invitational at Terre Haute.

PHILADELPHIA (A - Connie; years ago, Fred Haynes, of Los

A greeting came from Bobb on the American horizon, is 93 Shantz, now with Kansas City and today. And for the Grand Old Man him-self it was a happy day indeed, Several thousand telegrams and entire class of School No. 10, Deletters have poured in from friends troit, and another from the Board

> candles on the big birthday cake topped by a white elephant, the symbol of the A's, Connie signaled

newsmen, the quiver of a simile playing across his lips.

First three days ago Mack left Presbyterian Hospital after a checkup. He had fractured his hip in the checkup had been and photographers.

ed for Kansas City.

sive year last night and immediate-

Robin Freeman Setting Torrid Scoring Pace

Dynamic Robin Freeman, a little man among basketball's giants, is poppin' 'em through the basket at pace that could put him among the game's all-time scoring leaders.

The 5-10 All-America from Ohio State has whipped home 241 points in seven games for an average of

In one of the outstanding performances on last week's card, Freeman tallied 34 points as Ohio State walloped Washington's Huskies 94-73. The victory was the Buckeyes' sixth against a lone loss to eighth-ranked Vanderbilt.

This prolific point production was nothing new for Freeman. Last year he reached an average of 31.5 in 13 games before he was sidelined for the season with injuries and illness. At that, his game average was the fourth highest on record.

2 GAMES TONIGHT

Three-Way Battle For Title Is Due

leaders wound up their pre-Christ-mas schedule.

at Stillwater and TCU vs Oklahoma points scoring average. SMU has City at Fort Worth. The Bears and averaged 76. Texas, the dark Frogs don't appear likely to cut horse, has managed 75.4. much ice in the tournament at Houston Wednesday.

SMU beat Wichita 85-67 Thurs-

Crooks Leads **Hawk Scorers**

Ray Crooks is the leading HCJC record is much worse. Jayhawk basketball scorer through nine games with a total of 137 over the field.

Four of the local collegians have tallied 100 or more points. Charley Odessan To Play Clark, who missed a game due to an injury, ranks second to Crooks with 118 points and the same average as the Kentuckian-15 points. The Hawks, who have won only three of nine starts, have outscored the opposition, 694 to 684. Their game average would be 77 to 76.

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When you have to find it fast...

and it must be the finest...

A three-cornered fight for the ord for the big showdown. It championship of the Southwest wasn't much of a contest. Jim time and breezed in behind the Conference basketball tournament Krebs flipped in 10 points in two among Rice, SMU and Texas minutes and SMU moved easily shaped up Friday. The conference ahead. Krebs made 24 points for

Rice will enter the tournament Two games are carded Priday with a perfect record—8 victories sight—Baylor vs. Oklahoma A&M and no losses—and boasting a 77.7 the dark

SMU, Texas and Rice will be expected to win their first round games, with SMU meeting winless Arkansas, Texas taking on TCU and Rice getting Texas A&M. In the second round, Texas plays Rice and the winner is expected to face SMU in the finals. Southern California is the visit-

ing team. The Trojans have won only 2 games out of 5, averaging 58 points. The Trojans in their first round play Baylor, whose Rice has 'he statistical edge

In Shrine Game

PALO ALTO, Calif. UP-Baylor halfback Weldon Holley will play the annual East-West Shrine football game. Holley will be on the West squad in the Dec. 31 game because Oregon's Dick James broke his wrist. The call to Holley at his home in Odessa yesterday came just before the Baylor star left on a hunting trip.

"I was planning to leave early in the morning on a deer hunting trip to New Mexico and they'd never found me in that wilderness." he said after receiving the telephone bid from Coach Jess Hill of Southern California, the West boss.

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Frank Selvy of Furman, who hit for 41.7 points a game two years ago. Darrell Floyd, also of Furman, is next with 35.9 followed by Dick Wilkinson of Virginia with 32.1. Floyd was tops last season.

Only Brigham Young among the nation's top 10 teams saw action last night and the Cougars were set back for the second straight night, this time by Wake Forest

Wake Forest led 49-38 at halfshooting of Lowell (Lefty) Davis who racked up 30 points .Brigham Young, ranked fifth in the last Associated Press poll, lost to North Carolina State Wednesday night

Manhattan pulled a major upset by whipping 11th-rated George Washington 71-63 in the first game of a Madison Square Garden double-header. Joe Holup scored 34 points for the Colonials but Manovercame New York University 90-82 in the second game of the twin bill. Breaking out of a 36-36 halftime

deadlock, Miami of Florida nipped Bradley 80-73 on the strength Gene Stage's 26 points. Jim Krebs bucketed 24 points

in leading Southern Methodist to an 85-67 triumph over Wichita.

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Gault Decisions O'Brien For Title

SPARTANBORG, S.C. W-Henry (Pappy) Gault, who has lost to top men in his division in fights all over the world, returned to his home town last night to capture

the bantamweight championship. Gault won a unanimous decision over Johnny O'Brien of Boston in a 15-rounder. He carried the entire fight to O'Brien.

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hattan wrapped it up by connecting for 10 straight points in the final three minutes. Connecticut

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KTXC-Night Watch ETXC-Virgil Pinkley
9:15

EBST-LP. Time
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Cavalcade of Sports
KTXC-Mere's Hays
8:38

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KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Cavalcade of Sports
KTXC-Night Watch
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KTXC-Night Watch
KRLD-H man W man Orch.
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Night Watch
KRLD-H man W man Orch.
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Night Watch

11:45

KBST-Treasury Show
KRLD-H man W man Orch.
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Night Watch

KBST—News
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Lucky Pierra Show
10:18
KBST—Fer You
ARLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Lucky Pierre Show
10:30
EBST—High School Headlines
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Phonorama Time
10:45
KBST—High School Headlines
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Monitor

KBST-Records of Today
KRLD-Sist Precinct
WBAP-National Fan Club
KTXC-City Editor SATURDAY MORNING EBST-News
KRLD-News of America
WBAP-Morning News
ETXC-Coffee Club KBST—Sunrise Serwade
KRLD—Sacred Heart
WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:30
KBST—Sunrise EBST-Sunrise Serenade ERLD-TB.A. WBAP-Farm News ETEC-Spanish Program

6:00
KBST—News, Spis; Weath
KRLD—News
WBAP—Man on the Go
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15
KBST—Record Session
KRLD—Sports; Final
WBAP—Go Fishing
KTXC—Sports; Weather
6:26
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KRLD—Bing Croeby
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KTXC—Gabriel Sestier
8:48
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KRLD-News. Music
WBAP-National Fan Club
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7:15

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Johnny Dollar WBAP-National Fan Club KTXC-Counterspy 7:30

7:30
KBST—Serenade
KRLD—31st Precinct
WBAP—National Fan
KTXC—City Editor
7:45

ETEC-Coffee Club
5:18
EBST-Morning Melodies
ERILD-Sid Harvin
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Coffee Club
5:36
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KBST—Weather Forecast
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KBST—News: Weather

WBAP—Early Birds

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

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KBST—Musical Roundup

KRLD—Top Tunes

WBAP—Early Birds

KTXC—Sunny Bids Up

9:36
KBST-Morpets
KRLD-Galen Drake
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Ten Top Tunes
9:45
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KRLD-Galen Drake
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Ten Top Tunes

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WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Phonorams Time
11:00
KBST-Music
e KRLD-News: Romance
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Harvest Time
11:15
6 KBST-Parm Program
KRLD-Romance
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Standby for Music
11:16
KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-Quasmoke
WBAP-Farm Bureau
KTXC-Saturday Music
11:16
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WBAP-Farm Bureau
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KRLD-Quasmoke
WBAP-Farm Bureau
KTXC-Saturday Music
11:16
KRST-Music Hall
KRLD-Quasmoke
WBAP-Memory
Lane
KTXC-Saturday Music SATURDAY AFTERNOON

13:06 KBST—Between the Lines KRLD—News, Music WBAP—News: Weather TEC—Hilbilly Hits Z:80

KRLD-News
WBAP-Monitor
KTXO-Country Jamboree
2:15
KRST-Football
KRLD-Curistmas Festival
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Country Jamboree
2:26
KBST-Football
KRLD-Christmas Festival
WBAP-Monitor KTKC—Hilbilly Hits 13:15
KBST—Songs of the Cu
KRLD—Music WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—News 13:28 NEST-News Federation WERLD-Women's Federation WERLD-Women's Federation WERF-Nat'l Fin & H. He'r ETXC-Wither; Local News 13:48
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1:00
KBST-Afternoon Varieties
KRLD-Rosary for Peacs
WEAP-Monitor
KTXC-Sania & Witch
1:15 ERST—Afternoon Varieties ERLD—Christmas Pestival WBAP—Monitor ETEC—Santa & Witch 1:39

KBST-Pootball
KRLD-Christmas Festival
WBAP-Monitor
KKXC-Country Jamboree
2:45
KBST-Pootball
KRLD-Christmas Pestival
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Country Jamboree
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KRST-Pootball
KRLD-Christmas Pestival
WBAP-Monitor
ETXC-Bandstand U.S.A.
2:15
KBST-Pootball
KRLD-Christmas Pestival
WBAP-Monitor
ETXC-Bandstand U.S.A.
2:18
KBST-Pootball
KRLD-Christmas Pestival
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Bandstand U.S.A.
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WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Afternoon Varieties
Alia
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Sports
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-World of Sports SATURDAY EVENING 18:00
KBST—Tomorrows Headlines
ERLD—Football
WBAP—News
STXC—News
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KBST—Hotel Statler Orth.
KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Quest Star
KTXC—Organ Hereries
18:18
KBST—Strictly from Dixts
KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Dallas Symphony
STXC—Hight Watch
18:48

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KBST—Dencing Party
KRLD—ding with Bing
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Unshackled
Bill
KBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—ding with Bing
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Unshackled
EBST—Dancing Party XBST—News, Music
ERLD—News; Music
ERLD—News; Music
ERLD—News; Music
WBAP—Monitor
ETXC—Littlent Angel
ERST—Case Nova Morales
ERLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Monitor
FTXC—Littlent Angel
ERST—Letters To Santa
ERLD—Christimas Feetival
WBAP—Business Review
ETXC—Naarene Church
S-15
KRST—Washington Wesk Ties

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WBAP Monitor

ETXC A Christipas Carel

7:18

EBST Melody Parada

ERLD Christmas Feetival

WBAP Monitor

ETXC A Christmas Carel

7:28

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KRALD—Jamboree
WBAP—Memiter
KTXC—Messish Chorus
2-13
RBAT—Rois; Edition Orch.
RLD—Jamborse
RAP—Monitor

KTKC-Night Watch

10:43

KBST-Sizicily Prom Dixie

KRLD-Nig 'D' Jambore

WBAP-Dallas Symphony

KTXC-Night Watch.

11:00

KBST-Sign Off

KRLD-News: Jamboree

WBAP-Dallas Symphony

KTXC-Night Watch. KRLD—Big "D" Jambas WBAP—Dallas Bymphony KTXO—Night Watch

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Picking the winners in the final schoolboy football games this

STAMFORD 21 Hillsboro 13. This could be Stamford's toughest game. Hillsboro has two great backs in Merlin Priddy and David Hernandez. Stamford has shown a pass defense weakness and Hillsboro could exploit that to the hilt. However, the Buildogs have beaten some tremendous clubs along the way and should be ready mentally for this

DEER PARK 14 Stinnett 0. Deer Park has a perennial powerhouse. Stinnett is new to the playoffs. The Panhandle team has been lucky more than once. Obviously, it will need more than luck in this one, although the relatively high altitude could hurt the Deer.

Johnny Johnson, the Big Spring High School basketball mentor attributes much of the improvement in his cagers to the fact that movies were taken of the Steer-Palo Duro game here last week. The Longhorns lost that one but the local lads saw some of their mistakes and set about to eliminate them. Improvement was noted right away in the Vernon game, which the Steers won, 60-41. Against Sweetwater earlier this week, the Steers improved 'out o

sight," as the saying goes.

Apparently, Palo Duro is in a class by itself in District 1-AAA but

Big Spring may be as good as the rest.

Johnson is sure of this: His boys give him their best. Some of them worry so much abou it, they can't sleep at night.

The Johnsons are spending the holidays in Abernathy and Sanger homes of their parents. He plans to resume workouts here about Tues-

Amarillo jumped at the chance to join the Western League for more reasons than one.

It meant better baseball for the Amerillo fans than they have been accustomed to seeing in the past. The league also had a sinking fund in excess of \$100,000, which the clubs obviously could tap if they got in financial straits. The circuit came into the money when higher leagues drafted

The league treasury has been reduced to \$80,000 since Amarillo and Albuquerque joined the circuit, but that's still a lot of money.

It is told that San Angelo of the Longhorn League lost \$40,000 las season, rather than the \$12,000 sports scribe Bob Milburn reported earli-

It's going to be interesting to see how Pat McLaughlin makes out, now that he has his own franchise at El Paso. He'll have to operate on a closer budget than he did at Carisbad and San Angelo.

Decatur Junior College, which made a disastrous basketball trip to West Texas several weeks ago (losing both to HCJC and Odessa finally found someone it could heat. The Baptists recently thrashed Paris JC, 69-59

The Mississippi-Ohio Valley League, where Big Spring's Huck Doe once played, did more business than any other D circuit in baseball last season, playing to 435,943 fans. Fact is, they outdrew the next highest wheel by a cool 96,000 and a remarkable 320,000 more than one of

HEADS FOR MIAMI

Nashua Will Take Quick Record Shot

seven new owners have been iden- will race in the colors of Leslie tified, was headed today for Miami Combs II of Spendthrift Farm, and a quick shot at Citation's mon- Lexington, in 1956.

ey-winning record of \$1,085.760. could top the record by taking the the estate of William Woodward \$100,600 Widener Handicap at Hia- Jr. for the great Nasrullah colt. leah, which has netted the winner He will lease him from the syndiwell over \$100,000 the past couple cate for racing.

TCU Club In Top Share: Martin

FORT WORTH (#-Abe Martin said TCU's condition is the "best I ever saw" at the end of two lywood, Calif.; Robert W. McII-Weeks of practice for the Cotton Bowl football game with Missis-sippi.

Nashua was shipped last night McNally said he expects the problem to jell shortly after the year-end bowl games.

Christmas yesterday after a short where he had been rested pending drill for the Jan. 2 game. The Toads report back Monday.

ended their workouts with a brisk warm-up drill.

Vaught, mindful that most of the charges were anxious to get a head start home, kept the session short but made up for it in intensity.

Charles Outboxes California Foe

SAN FRANCISCO UM - Ezzard Charles used his superior boxing ability to pile up an early lead last night and outpoint Bob Alright in a 10-round bout at Winter-

right in a 10-round bout at Winterhand.

Charles, former world champion
from Cincinnati, cut the youthful
Los Angeles fighter over the left
eye in the third round, but had to
stand off a late rally for his
fifth straight victory in San Francisco.

There were no knockdowns although Charles had Albright on the
ropes in the eighth round.

Charles weighed 196½ and Albright 218½.

Elon 102, High Point 81
(Consolation)

Ocergetown Ky. 71, Piedmost 63

Connecticut 90, NYU 82

SOUTH
Waks Forest 86. Brigham Young 80
Tulane 81, Washington State 52
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Western Illinois 22, Bouthessiern La.

Southern Methodist 25, Wichita 91
Southern Cal. 82, Dartmouth 30
Stanford 62, Bantr Chara 55
Colorsdo A&M 62, Colorado 88
St. Marys, Calif. 79, Fortland 68

103 East 2nd

PARIS, Ky. UP-Nashua, whose | Nashua, 1955 Horse of the Year,

He said he and John W. Hanes Blanton Collier of Kentucky. and Chris J. Devine, both of New York, hold majority interest but

Others in the syndicate, he said, Lexington; Harry M. Warner, Hol-

The Frogs were dismissed for from nearby Claiborne Farm, sale. He will arrive in Miami Saturday. Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsim At University, Miss., the Rebels Woodward, plans to begin preps

CAGE RESULTS

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Fress
Quantitee Christmas Teurney
(Championship)
Quantice Marines 100, Mt. St. Marys, Md.71
(For third)
Akron 85, Ball State, Ind. 23
(For fifth)
Lemoyne, N.Y. 94, Georgia Turs 80
(For seventh)
Wabash 66, Iona, N.Y. 62 (For seventh)
Wabash 66, Iona, N.Y. 62
Parris Island Christmas Tourney

(Semifinals)
Pfeiffer, N.C. 76. East Carolina 74
Eion 102, High Point 81



Steer Standout

If Charley Johnson (above) was a little slow in coming around this season, he more than made up for it with a top performance against Sweetwater nere the other night. Johnson, a senior, scored 19 points and played an outstand-

Jan Loudermilk Pacing Scorers

played to date, the Big Spring High School cagers have been outscored by the opposition, 480-378.

Jan Laudermilk, sophomore center, leads the team in individual scoring with 82 points but the top five point-getters are bunched. Mike Musgrove, who leads in

field goals, is second to Loudermilk with 79 points. Charles Johnon ranks third, with 58 points.

Jimmy Bice is fourth with 49 Tesco (12) son ranks third, with 58 points. points, one more than Donald Love-

The Steers will not return to play until the Howard Payne Tournament, which starts Dec. 29. The scorers:

Player
Jan Loudermilk
Mike Musgrove
Charley Johnson
Jimmy Bice
Don Lovelady
LeRoy LeFevre
Jimmy Evans
Don Anderson
Frank Hardesiy

Shaw Rejects Bid By Philly Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (M - General Jim Trimble, recently fired Phila-

McNally identified the three yeserday as Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech; Col. Earl (Red) Blaik of the U.S. Military Academy and Tech:

In addition, Lawrence T. (Buck) have primised some of their shares Force Academy and Eddie Erde-Shaw, coach of the new U.S. Air latz, Navy coach, have made it Others in the syndicate, he said, plain that they are not interested were Kentucky State Police Comin coaching the National Football missioner P. A. B. Widener III, League team. Shaw said he was contacted by the Eagles.

McNally said he expects

Increases Lead

SALT LAKE CITY M-Pancho Gonzales took a 5-2 lead over Tony Trabert last night in their profes-sional tennis tour, beating Trabert ond only to the George May Allin straight sets, 6-4, 8-6.

Y Cage League Takes Holiday

basketball league play drew to a close here last night and the In-surors, McMahon's Cementers and

Tate, Bristow and Parks' Insurance Company trounced Phillips 66 by a score of 41-23, Frank Hardesty paced the scorers with 10 points. McMahon's quintet turned back Nabors' Paint Store, 37-25, while Denton's Pharmacy turned back Texas Electric Service Com-pany by a score of 34-12.

Rankin C. A. Tonn Totals PHILLIPS (25)

Ronnie Knox Back In UCLA Camp

cheerful after his second day of PASADENA, Calif. Wilt begins all-out scrimmage. to look as though UCLA halfback Ronnie Knox is going to fool everybody and be fit and ready when head-bumping. Daugherty also was his injury comeback cor the Bruins take the field Jan. 2 better satisfied than with the first slow. He suffered a broken ankle in the Rose Bowl agrinst Michigan scrimmage. State.

Knox, the team's best passer and Manager Vince McNally says he punter, took part in yesterday's has contacted 14 "top" coaches workout, throwing, running and about the possibility of replacing cutting back on the right ankle that was fractured Nov. 12 in the winning record of \$1,085,760.

With earnings of \$945,415, Nashua which paid a record \$1,251,200 to ould top the record by taking the bestate of William Woodward with the estate of William Woodward McNally identified the three yes. Dr. Walter Scott, his physician, came out to the practice field to observe the youngster. He saw him get away 20 kicks-the first kicking Knox has done since the injury. Ron's average was almost 40 yards a kick, but he wasn't giv-ing the ball everything he had.

Dallas Men Put Up Meet Money

DALLAS UM-The nation's No. 2 golf tournament money-wise be-

terday.

Members of the Preston Hollow Country Club put up \$100,000 for a two-week tournament to be held here in May and June. With the high stakes the meet will rank sec-American Tournament in Chicago



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Frogs To Make 8th Bowl At Rapid Clip Appearance On Jan. 2

FORT WORTH, (SC) — The then a power led by All-America Pokes won easily, 34-0, TCU's worst TCU Horned Frogs become the Buzz Buvid and Art Guepe, now bowl defeat, "Bowl-goingist" team in the South-coach at Vanderbilt.

In 1948, the Frogs dueled Mis-

eighth post-season assignment for two passes for scores, kicked one the Christians since 1936. The University of Texas Longhorns have give the Christians a 16-6 triumph. played in seven such games. In the 20-year span, TCU has

missed that in the 1935 season when they lost that now-fabled thriller to SMU, 14-20, in the great battle of undefeated teams.

'35 club inaugurated the Frogs Bowl record. Invited to the Sugar Bow, that team tied into the rugged LSU Tigers led by Abe Mickal, Playing in a driving rain, the Frogs scored all the points in the fa-mous "baseball battle" which TCU won 3-2.

Baugh, trying to pass the wet ball from his own end zone, let the leather slip out of his hand for an incomplete pass behind the goal line. It was an automatic safety in those days. But the Frogs stormed right back, sloshed to the Tiger 26 from where Fullback Tillie Manton booted a line-drive field goal that won the game.

In the 1936 season, TCU finished vited to the first Cotton Bowl game, ful Oklahoma A&M, led by Bot The opposition was Marquette, Fenimore, in the Cotton Bowl. The

PASADENA, Calif. (#) - Another |

stepped up the practice tempo in

preparation for the return Rose

Coach Duffy Daugherty was more

Bowl date with UCLA.

SPARTAN DRILL CHEERS

DAUGHTERY AND FANS

tough contact session was sched-uled for the Michigan State foot-cause the scouting team running

ball squad today as the Spartans UCLA plays was not able to score

Spectators thought the Spartans Bruin passer still was in sweat

ooked sharp in their session of clothes and just limbering up as

mitted. "Maybe our poor showing planned, the Spartans have

on the varsity.

contact work for today.

bone late in the season

In the 1938 season, TCU's great-In the 20-year span, TCU has played in every major Bowl game except the Rose. And they barely missed that in the 1935 season when they lost that now-fabled er that had lost only to Notre Dame by a few points, in the Sugar Bowl. Davey O'Brien led a first-half drive that scored but the lit-Even so, that Sam Baugh-led the star missed goal. Tech then 35 club inaugurated the Frogs counted on a long pass and led 7-6 at the half, the only time the 1938

team was behind all season. Another touchdown put TCU ahead 12-6 in the third when O'Brien again missed the kick for point. But in the fourth, he feed the decision with a field goal from in close, to give TCU a 15-7 triumph.

On the first day of 1942, almost a month after Pearl Harbor, TCU met a Georgia team led by Frankie Sinkowich, Georgia ran wild in the first half to lead 28-6. Kyle Cillesple led a last-half surge that almost caught up but Georgia won. 40-26.

behind Arkansas by half game in the Conference race but was in-Frogs won the title and met power-

Daugherty was particularly hap-

UCLA also worked at full speed concentrating on pass defense. Coach Red Sanders doesn't plan

Ronnie Knox, the question mark

The meeting with the University of Mississippi Rebeis will be the eighth post-season assignment for the Christians since 1936. The University of Mississippi Rebeis will be the eighth post-season assignment for the Christians since 1936. The University of the Christians since 1936. The University of the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Purple coach, caught the Christians since 1936. The University of the Christians since 1936 and the Christi In 1948, the Frogs dueled Mis-9-0 lead through three quarters only to have Charley Conerly pitch the Rebels to a 14-9 win in the the 19.4 mark after seven contents.

> The Frogs 1931 championship team, which won 5 and lost 5 in the regular season, met Kentucky in the Cotton Bowl, Babe Parelli hurled the invaders to a 20-7 victory as the Frogs fumbled a half-dozen times inside the Kentucky

Up In Drills

MIAMI, Fig. 19—Players from the North and the South began tapering off in training today for their annual meeting in the Shrine's All-Star charity football Shrine's All-Star charity fo

All-America basketball candida clip than at this stage last season when he topped Border Confer-ence scorers and was a unanimous choice for all-conference houses.

Reed Scoring

Included in those first seven games of last season was the Furman contest, in which Reed set a Tech record of 41 points. His best efforts so far this year have been 32 points against Nebrasks and 36 against Texas Christian.

Dutch Meyer coached all seven of TCU's previous bowl teams. The Jan. 2 engagement is the first for Abe Martin.

Miami Foes Ease

Reed's sinking field goals with 42.6 per cent accuracy (55 of 129 tries) and hitting free throws at a 75.4 per cent clip (43 of 57). His free throw mark is best at Tech. Fourth tallest Red Raider, he is Tech's leading rebounder—another department in which he led the Border Conference last year—with 12 a game. 12 a game.

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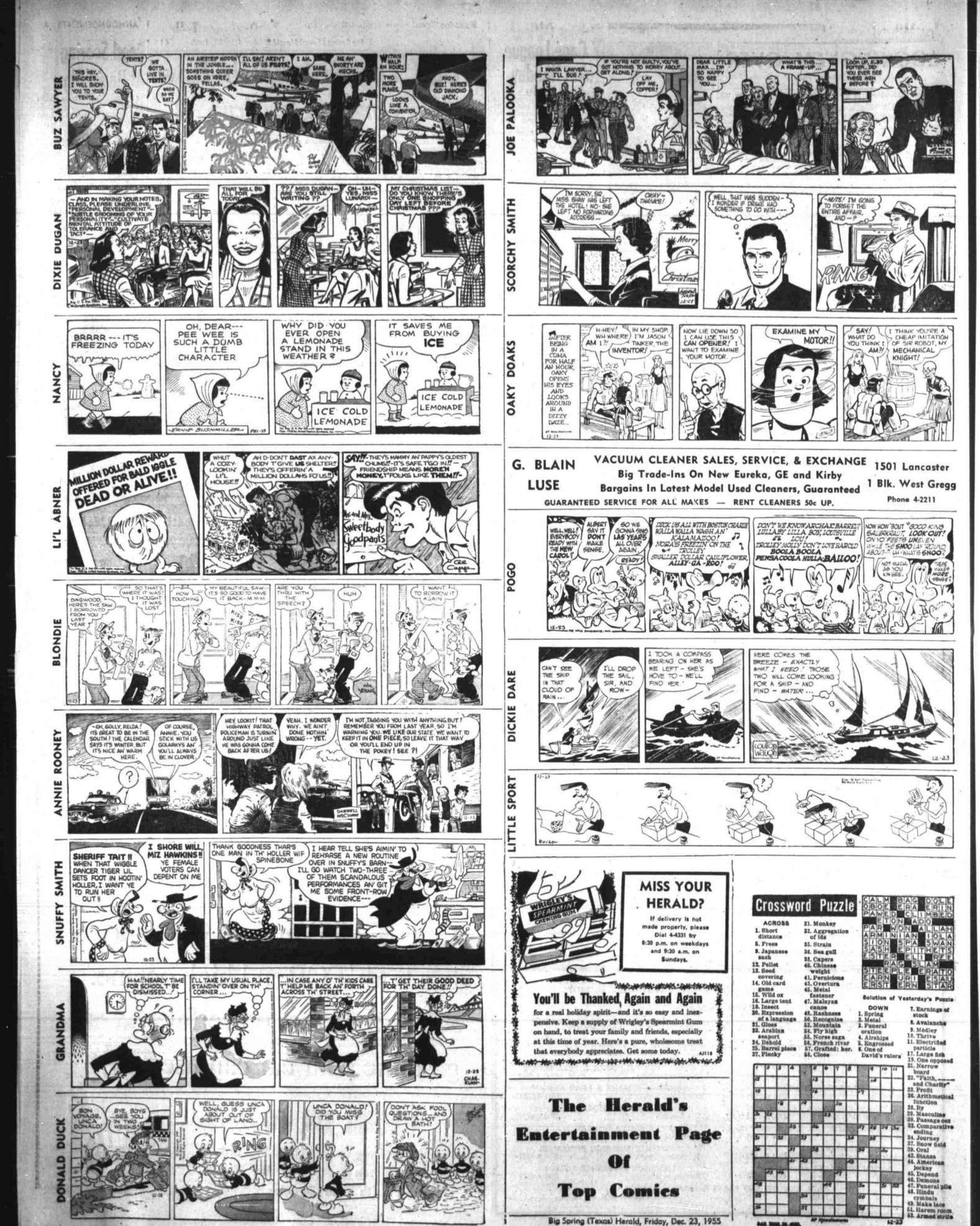
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hemorrhaging severely. He died before medical aid could reach him. For the past six months he had been in declining health.

ing. Burial is to be in the Salem Cemetery with Masonic cites at the

dent of Howard County, was a member of the Coahoma Baptist Church

Wheeler and Robert E. Wheeler Houston (the sons at Houston were time of their father's death); a daughter, Dorothy Wheeler, Big Spring. One daughter is deceased.

Also surviving are two grand children; two brothers, R. M. Wheeler, Big Spring, and David J. Wheeler, Salinas, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Callie Abney, Abernathy, Mrs. Della Lay, Coahoma, and Mrs. Estelle Grant, Big Spring.

year has been estimated at \$500,-



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When Mrs. Wheeler awoke at 6:30 a.m. she found Mr. Wheeler

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at the River Chapel with Rev. L. J. Powers, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiat-

and Masonic lodge. On May 3, 1919 he was wed to the former Eva Cramer in Coahoma.

She survives him as do four sons, Max Wheeler, Owens, Iowa, Allen Wheeler, Pyote, Alton en route home for Christmas at the

The value of production lost by persons ill with tuberculosis in one



Charles Thompson, left, messenger for 51 years, and Leroy Lyons, gardener for 21 years, show copies of an Eisenhower painting of a favorite Colorado fishing spot they received at a White House reception for 700 employes. The painting of St. Louis Creek, Byers Peak ranch, was started by the President at Frazer and finished

Dallas Airman Slain

18, Sheppard Air Force Base air- med the Robertson car. his way home from a church social with his wife, 15, was

Robertson's mother lives here.

at a church and then went to a him after he was down." drive-in movie. Sheppard AFB is in Wichita Falls

"My husband told me to go call police," Mrs. Robertson said and she ran to a nearby house. Officers said they learned that the 21-year-old.

"The older boy was cut and went back to the car. Another man got Baylor Hospital with serious knife out and helped him in the car Then witnesses heard shooting," Fritz quoted the man he held as

saying the two cars "got together The airman's wife told police she and my partner got out and was and her husband of six months fighting. My partner was cut. I had attended a Christmas dinner shot the other fellow and kicked

Fritz said the man showed offin Wichita Falls. cer where to find a gun he had She said they were on their way thrown on a school yard. A woman, 20, who was with the

Prison Officers Still Talking **About Imposter**

HUNTSVILLE (B-Prison offi-cials were still taiking today about a worker they liked and respected who turned out to be an inter-

"We've got nothing against him and personally I wish he would come back," said one official. "He was a good worker." FBI Agent Arthur Carter said

today "there's no question in my mind" that the assistant warden who disappeared early yesterday was Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr.,

of Lawrence, Mass.
He said he found some clothing "Demara" as a laundry mark.

Prison General Manager O. B. Ellis called the assistant warden to his home Wednesday night after a prisoner noticed a likeness to the prison employe and a picture of Demara in a 1952 magazine. The man, assistant warden of the segregation unit at the main prison here, denied he was the same man and left Huntsville a few minutes

Nothing has been heard from him since. Officials said they had not asked anyone to look for him. The FBI agent said he knew of no charges or hold orders pending against the man,

The employe had almost a month's pay; about \$300, due him and left a small balance in a Huntsville bank account. He still owes about \$100 on a TV set and an air conditioner and has about 18 more payments on a car pur-

Demara caused a furor in 1951 after serving as a surgeon in Korea. The Canadian Navy said he enlisted as Dr. Joseph Cyr. who later was found to be a different man. Demara, then 29, was discharged and deported from Canada. His father said then that his son's only previous medical expe rience was as an orderly in a Boston eve and ear infirmary.

The Texas prison employe came to Huntsville from Houston where he worked as a hotel accountant

Engineering Staff Post Still Open

permanent replacement for Dick Collier, former assistant city engineer, has been hired by the city. Collier recently joined the firm of L. F. Curley, a local contractor

Rufus McCullah is assisting in the engineering department until of the city and is a surveyor.

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Free Food For Airmen

Members of the NCO Wives' Club are preparing food baskets to give to needy families of airmen. They are, left to right, Mrs. Cleo Nicholson, Mrs. Alice Mosher, and Mrs. Elsie Weir. Money to purfood was taken from the club treasury and donated

TWIN-VIEW

Opening Of Large Drive-In Postponed

Thursday afternoon that they had to see the one he came for, to set back their opening date from Christmas until the middle 101. part of January. They said that the Dec. 25 date, they slackened employed a manager for the yet elections. The sale of the taxes the pace and closed down work un-named establishment, but the began in October and will continue

for the Christmas holidays. The theatre is located on West Highway 80 just west of the air base. Work on the project was begun the early part of November. They closed down work last Sat-

urday to give their men a holiday and won't go back to work until next Wednesday. The only work being done now is grading of the driveways along the sides of the parking area, Size of the theatre will be the

same as originally planned, but the capacity has been cut down to 1.400 cars. The original plan called for 1.800 cars. The extra space has been put into the clear area surrounding the concession building-projection room. Other changes include putting

the playground at the side of the 117-foot concession building instead of one to the front of each screen. A four-lane entrance to the east of the theatre will carry patrons to their parking places. The two movies going on at the same time

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about the middle of January" to seeing either one feature or two.
witness the opening of its first And if the customer came to see twin-view drive-in theatre. one special picture, he won't have Construction officials noted to sit through the other feature

The screens will be 50 feet by saw they could not finish by Theatres, Inc. of Abilene, have not registered to vote in next year's construction supervisors reported they planned to within the next two

> They said the firm's policy is to mploy all local help if possible.

Farmington, N. M., oilfield worker, Farmington, N. M., oilfield worker, went to sleep in his tourist court Turkey, Chicken room with the fires burning full force-and didn't wake up.

This was the substance of a ver-dict by Justice of Peace Ken Edwards, who with Dr. J. V. McKay, er trimmings, Christmas Day, investigated the death of Bolin here Sheriff Jess Slaughter said coun ometime early Thursday. Dr. Mc- ty prisoners will receive a turkey Kay said the young man had died dinner. City firemen are planning of carbon monoxide poisoning. chicken dinners for the city jall of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Bolin registered at the A-Z Motel

at 12 midnight Wednesday, and The Salvation Army will provide when he did not appear all day fruit and other holiday extras for was still burning with all the wir dows closed. Edwards said that apparently Bolin died early Thursday morning.

The body was taken to the Woods Funeral Home in Plainview, Bolin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bolin of Plainview, and papers on his person indicate he had been born at Friona Aug. 31, 1934. They also showed him to be married but lid not list the name of a wife.

will be able to rise and descend vertically without use of propellers and with the craft remaining in a horizontal flight position. Ground speed will range from zero to a supersonic maximum limited only by the power of its jet turbine en-

Owners of the theatre, All-State zens had paid their poll tax and elections. The sale of the taxes

Combined with 574 exempt voters who have registered, a potential vote of 1,773 could be recorded in

The company owns theatres in This week's total of paid poll Abilene, Odessa, Hobbs, and Al- tax receipts is 143 more than was recorded last Friday at noon.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax asses sor-collector, is urging citizens to pay their taxes immediately avoid large crowds in January.

Prisoners in the county and city jails will have turkey and chicken dinners, with dressing and the oth-

inmates.

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as the designer of the German Messerschmitt 163, already has

flown models of the wingless aero-

dyne. He stresses that the aero

dyne is not an airplane but a new concept of flight.

The scientist is now director o

aeronautical research at the Col-

ins Radio Co, here. His serodyne

research project has been financed by funds from the Navy.

Dr. Lippisch has built and flown aerodyne models here since 1952.

Work now is under way on a full

The wingless, tailless craft is,

in effect, a flying fuselage. It rises and is propelled by an interest

ifft-inducing propulsion system.

Dr. Lippisch said there is no reason to believe that airplanes of today—which he calls basically the

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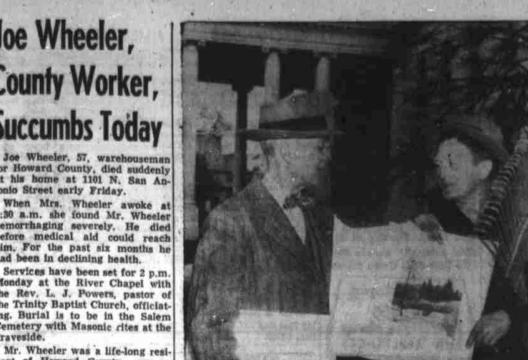
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inflicted in a fight with the airman patrolman D. L. Stroud said. after the two Dallas men allegedly curbed the airman's car.

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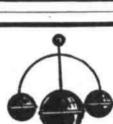
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